MELLON LAYS

VARE VICTORY

Says Prohibition Issue Had

Governor Is Beaten.

Senate, he replied:

national convention.

Great Deal to Do With Re-

sult — Vare's Man for

"A combination of circumstanc-

Controls Organization

gained control of a large part of

the state organization, member-

ship in the National Committee,

and virtual domination of Pennsyl

vania's 72 delegates at the next

The victory, however, of John S.

Fisher, Mellon candidate for gov-

ernor, has impaired somewhat the

extent of the Vare victory and

mise between him and the Mellon

Conferred With Coolidge

Both Mr. Mellon and Senator

"Mr. Vare is the nominee of our

TO DRY LAWS

Showers late tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer tonight.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926.

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TO FORCE RUM **ISSUE IN BOTH CONVENTIONS**

Republican and Democratic Wets Plan to Demand That Parties Declare for Modification of Law.

Washington, May 21 .- Those po-Htical seers whose habit it is to with alarm" focused their attention today on the two major political conventions of 1928-and found plenty over which to be apprehensive.

Cheered and made confident by the smashing wet victory won in Pennsylvania by W. S. Vare, the capitol today, and none too quietly, ney, plans some new project, he bloc, called for complete investieither, that they intend to carry the needs a starting point. But, be- gation and "fullest publicity" on either, that they intend to carry the needs a starting point. But, all senatorial campaign funds, issue of modification of the Vol- hind the starting point there is the Terming slush funds a "fearful both Republican and Democratic point of view. This may alter the malady", he declared the "influnational conventions. Granted their whole course of direction, and may ence of great wealth" on Amerisincerity, it appears unlikely that have a direct effect upon a man's can politics was one of the most either party can escape a bitter and entire life. perhaps a foundation-shaking fight over the issue in 1928. Forced on G. O. P.

Pennsylvania turnover, had been night of the members of the Man- the voting in Oregon today where congratulating themselves that they chester Chamber of Commerce and Senator Robert N. Stanfield (R.), were going to allow the Democrats the Cheney Brothers Get-Together seeks a renomination. This prito do all the fighting over prohibi- glub in Cheney hall. Mr. Leavitt mary will furnish the first test of tion-just as in 1924 they ignored was a remarkably interesting the popularity of administration the Klan issue and let the Demo- speaker. His voice was wonderfully sonators in the far west. Should crats wreck themselves on it. The clear and his subject was discussed Stanfield be defeated on his recuring that with Gov. Al Smith of stood. New York, Gov. Albert C .Ritchie. of Maryland, George E. Brennan, of Illinois, and other outstanding the "Point of View" was to tear George Wharton Pepper in Penn-Democratic modificationists al- down the theories advanced ready sharpening their tomahawks present day fanatics. He called for 1928, they could afford to sit those who contend that the ways of expect him to be renominated if back and let their friends, the ene- our fathers have been outgrown for no other reason that there are

In Pennsylvania, the G. O. P. lead- who don't agree with him are in- sition, his friends expect Stanfield ers here have been consulting the sane. Too many of the modern to win through to a renomination. back files of candidate Vare's thinkers think that the world has speeches and they have found much | progressed beyond a certain fixed to disturb them. Among other point, and therefore, time-honored things they have found this state- conventions are passe. ment, proclaimed by Vare all over

Pennsylvania delegation to the next skipper told him to hold the course Republican national convention, by the North star. A little later the DANBURY KILLER and as such I will be in a position skipper sensed something wrong to fight for a plank in the platform and soon found that the boat was which will pledge the party to mod- many points off its course. The ify this law."

Nothing could be much plainer as to the intent of the "boss" of Philadelphia. He will have plenty was the reply. Thus the ultra-mod-

New Yorkers Backers. referendum in New York reveals that New York is wet, it is regarded as certain that the Republican leaders of the New York delegation will fight shoulder-to-shoulder with the new leader in Pennsylvania. The outstanding leaders of New York Republicans are wet-Senator "Jimmy" Murray Butler, Theodore Roosevelt, to mention only a few.

The same is true of the Republican leadership in New Jersey, as typified by Senator Walter E. Edge. The La Follette organization in Wisconsin is similarly wet. So is Warden Griffiths and His Men the Republican organization of Delaware, and there are varying degrees of dampness in the Republican organizations of every New England state.

Hence the uneasiness of the leadalready to downright alarm.

WHITTEMORE'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY TODAY his men, the flam over a large area.

Guilt of "Mob" Leader Be- reached heavy timber nearby. gun This Morning.

Baltimore, Md., May 21 .- Richard Whittemore, leader of the grass is springing up everywhere, police with crimes which netted them a million dollars in loot, may Whittemore mob," credited by the know by nightfall whether he has again "heaten the rope."

With the testimony in his trial for killing John Holtman, 60-yearold prison guard, all completed, final arguments were begun this morning before Judge O'Dunnethe state demanding the extreme penalty, the defense contending that Whittemore killed Holtman in self-defense. The killing occurred during Whittemore's escape from to investigate books of the bank-Maryland penitentiary more than a rupt Dreyer Hat Co., following in the gas cell. After that the

The concluding arguments consumed all the morning session.

HARTFORD PASTOR DIES IN SUDDEN SEIZURE

He was 56 and a graduate of thorized the stock sales. Wesleyan, 1899.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 21. - United States Treasury balance as of May 19: \$273,015,227.26.

MUSICIAN MOWS JAIL LAWN AS BOOTLEGGER. Rumford, Me., May 21 .-

Gustaf F. Heim, former trumpeter in the Royal Band of Berlin and former member of the famous Boston Symphony orchestra, was called on to mow the lawn of the Oxford County jail today as his first jail duty under a four months' sentence for manufacturing liquor at his summer camp in Lovell, patronized annually by scores of wealth New Yorkers and pro fessional folk.

EVERYTHING HINGES ON 'POINT OF VIEW'

Chamber-Get Together Meeting Here.

This was the theme of Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt's "common sense"

Versus Fanatics. "mental gymnasts."

But since Tuesday's great shock base naturally thinks that those nee. Against this divided oppo-

An Illustration. He told the story of a green deck 'As a senator from Pennsylvania hand on a fishing smack steering will be one of the leaders of the the boat for the first time. The skipper asked the boy why he didn't hold the course by the North star, "Oh, I passed that long ago," erns feel that the world has passed its North star when they are in If, as expected, the forthcoming reality leading their followers on

the wrong course. A story about Stonewall Jackson

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Wadsworth, Nicholas FIRE AT TWIN HILLS FINALLY EXTINGUISHED

an Hour.

headway before the warden was onerated in the affair, notified and when he arrived with his men, the flames had burned

But with a shift in the wind and after an hour's strenuous work, the fire was brought under control and Arguments on Degree of Blood finally extinguished before it had

It is thought that forest fires are rains have started foliage and the

CONCERN SOLD STOCK

Albany Investors Get Justice Dep't to Investigate Norwalk Company's Method.

Norwalk, May 21 .- Department of justice workers came here today straight iron bars and then made complaints of residents of the A1bany district that they had bought stock in t'e company just previous

to the filing of its bankruptcy justice workers the Dreyer Hat Co., the girl. Her parents had agreed in Hartford, May 21 .- Rev. Arthur sold stock valued at \$250,000 the "old country" that their daugh-Grant Boynton, pastor of the North through a group of eighteen sales- ter should wed Jukich when she Methodist church here, died sud- n.en, two of whom are now under reached the age of sixteen. denly of an attack of 'cute indiges- bond for a hearing in Albany at a tion here today while visiting at later date. The investigation here not care for Jukich and refused to the home of a fellow clergyman. is intended to determine who au- have anything to do with him. So

Call 2000 .- Adv.

OLD ALLIANCE RENEWED OVER SLUSH FUNDS

Western Bloc Joins With Democrats- Probe Committee Is Made Over; All Eyes on Stanfield.

Washington, May 21 .- In a revival of their old alliance, the belligerent insurgent bloc of the the Democratic minority to prosecute a searching investigation of 'slush fund" expenditures in every senatorial primary this summer and all general elections next

This support was pledged today when Senator William E. Borah When a man undertakes a jour- (R., Id.), a spokesman for the serious problems facing the coun-

Oregon Primaries The Senate's interest meanwhile The Republicans, prior to the talk before the joint gathering last was fastened on the outcome of great a blow to Senate Republi-Mr. Leavitt's intent in discussing | cans as the repudiation of Senator by sylvania.

Friend: of Stanfield, however, action may be." seven candidates trying to suc-Starts Next Week

"slush fund" committees probably will not get functioning until next week. Vacancies caused by the resignations of Senators

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Miller, Slayer of Chiropractor, cur. Adjudge Insane, Committed to Middletown.

Bridgeport, May 21.-Less than a week since he shot and killed illustrated one of Mr. Leavitt's Louis Herold Miller, a Danbury points of view. Reports came to chiropractor, Leon Thomas, a Danbury youth, was removed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown. A medical commission that examined Thomas today deciared him insane and his commitment to the asylum was ordered. It was late last Friday afternoon

that Thomas called on the chiropractic in an office in the Pershing building. Danbury, and after a discussion shot Miller several times. Thomas then found his brother, a Fight Forest Blaze for Over taxi driver, and asked to be taken to Bridgeport.

Miller staggered out of his office Fire Warden Charles Griffiths and rolled down the stairs at a and a force of men prevented what point opposite the police station. ers here. In some cases it amounts might have been a serious forest He was dead when aid reached fire early last evening south of the | him. The Thomas brothers were artrolley tracks near the Twin Hills. rested just as they entered Bridge-The fire had gained considerable port. Thomas' brother was ex-

LETHAL GAS TAKES LIFE OF MURDERER

ed by Nevada Method.

Carson City, Nev., May 21 .-Stanko Jukich, 28, giant Serbian miner, died in the gas chamber of the Nevada State Penitentlary here oday for the murder of Jennie Madek, his 16-year-old sweetheart. Cyanide fumes pumped through a tiny holl in the wall of the gas chamber snuffed out his life shortly

after 11 o'clock this morning. Prison guards tied Jukich's hands behind him, strapped his legs to him fast to a heavy stationary chair cyanide. Death was almost instantaneous

Jukich was convicted of killing Miss Madek when she refused to marry him. He came from Serbia According to the department of for the sole purpose of marrying Jennie, however, decided she did

H. Gibson's new public garage 25 years," he said. "The intention ate and uninterrupted peace and ishly supplied with money. Po- to death of Fischer during a crap mobile had killed Frederick Leon-For Better Mests, try Pinehurst. near the railroad crossing on Main and effort of employers toward em-

he shot and killed her.

Coolidge by Pen Stroke, Adds 10,000 to Enforcement Army Washington, May 21 .- The Treasury today made public an

executive order by President Coolidge which will increase the Federal dry enforcement army by approximately 10,000 men. The order permits the Treasury to enlist at a nominal salary state, country and municipal officers as special dry agents. It will apply to all states except those having constitutional bar-

riers to the employment of state officers as Federal employees. The Treasury said the authorization for increasing the number of agents constitutes one of the greatest boons in history to liquor law enforcement. It will enable the Federal government, at small expense, to honeycomb the nation with agents to check the illegal liquor traffic.

The Federal salary paid the state officers probably will be one dollar a year, the Treasury said. That would increase the Federal cost of enforcement by only \$10,000 a year. The order will not apply to New York, Rhode Island or Maryland.

AT YALE REGATTA

THUG INVADES THE N. Y. AMBASSADOR es; although the prohibition issue had a great deal to do with the re-

of Public Events Unless Reform is Achieved.

New Haven, May 21 .- "Graduate New York, May 21 .- At the feeling on the public exhibition at Hotel Ambassador, one of the the Derby regatta on May 15 is strongholds in New York, the undstrong and the older Yale men do erworld yesterday crashed the not propose to expose themselves gate of the upper world, with the justly formed the basis of comproand their families again to the hu- result that \$12,000 changed levels. miliating annoyances on the ob- A block away from the East group, represented by the Secreed President Coolidge, ' will be as they were forced into on that occa- blandly entered the Ambassador, another year, however radical such by means of the "rabbit punch",

ly under the caption: "Is a Graduate Boycott Necessary?" The editorial goes on to say: Drunk and Disorderly.

unturned to make this year's regatta a properly conducted affair on the drinking at the races and the lonable men and women walked in astonishing lack of public decorum the Park Avenue curb. Bellhops took place just the same. The situation calls for definite action by Yale University that will end this sort of thing, not only at the races desk. but on other similar public occaevents where such exhibitions oc-

Hartford Man Protests. letter written by Walter L. Good- ticket counter adjoining. win, of Hartford, which refers to "drunken rowdyism" at the regat- body to identify the robber after ta and which declares that "num- he had disappeared, leaving little bers of graduates do not intend to more for a clue than the clicking go to many more if the principal sound of his heels hurrying over form of entertainment is what was the marble floor which the stengiven us on that Saturday."

Alumni Threatens Boycott Slugs Pay Clerk of Fashion- A. Reed announced their intenable Hotel, Gets Away With \$12,000 in Cash.

tary of the Treasury and Senator old line Republicans have been fig- in language that was easily under- ord of having faithfully support- servation train and elsewhere that 51st Street Police Station, a thug Reed. sion. They desire that something Park Avenue, between 51st and Reed conferred with President be done about making it impossible | 52nd Streets, felled the paymaster Coolidge at the White House before announcing themselves for So declares an editorial published here today in Yale Alumni Weeka blow on the back of the neck, Vare. Later Senator Reed dictatparty for the Senate. I expect to support him and I expect him to Detective Waited

Thirty feet away in the main lobby a house detective, armed, "University officers left no stone was waiting for the paymaster to come downstairs ready to accompany him on his rounds. Fashdarted in and out with bags. Two room clerks were at the main In the same room where the

thug used his "rabbit punch", a into the heads of irresponsible un- public stenographer, Mrs. Lucille dergraduates and graduates that Owens, was typing behind a frostalumni will not attend athletic ed-glass partition. A Western Union operator stood just across the open hall. A man in spats and a woman with a Pekingese dog The editorial is occasioned by a under her arm stood at the theatre In spite of which, there was no-

ographer heard as she typed.

Business at Its Best, **Declares Judge Gary**

Steel Chieftain Says Basic Conditions Are Perhaps Better Than Ever Before in the United States.

New York, May 21.—Business conditions in the United States are | however, the people are sober and as good as they ever have beenperhaps better-capital and labor about at an end for the recent Serbian Who Killed Girl He are in harmony and prospects for Came to U. S. to Wed Execut- continued prosperity are excellent. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Company, declared in

a speech here today. "The basic industrial conditions of this country at the present time. taking into account all that could be truthfully said for and against, are much better than on the average, and on the whole about as of the United States, and the attigood as they ever have been, per- tude of public officials throughout haps better," said Judge Gary, the country generally are better speaking at the annual meeting of than they were in past periods; the American Iron and Steel Insti- and they are to be commended."

tute at the Hotel Commodore. Gary said the United States "is at peace with all nations of the outlook, this country may now exglobe and this is likely to con- pect a net total result that will tinue." He declared that labor is demonstrate more conclusively being well-treated in this country than ever how rich in wealth on and is appreciative.

Wages Generally Fair. "Wages," he added, "are as a rule fair and reasonable, though in of the British general strike, he regulation. Gary pointed out that labor con-

ditions "are generally peaceful and quiet."

The same may be said of employes toward employers. "Harmony prevails between these two interests, which is esperity of both, and it is expected

this will continue."

People Not Extravagant. Judge Gary said the people of the country are at work; that they are disposed to economize and not inclined towards extravagance, "alin some localities." In the main,

law-abiding, he added. "Money is plentiful. capita circulation is very large, interest rates are low, and every responsible applicant finds no difficulty in obtaining funds for legitimate enterprise," he said. "The banks are strong and well-

managed, the bankers are fair and accommodating and have the full confidence of the general public. tion, the disposition of the congress a bandit. "The governmental administra-Fine Crop Ontlook.

Gary said that, from the crop

hand and in future prospects this country really is. Commenting on the cancellation

high. The law of supply and de- ing interests seem to have emerged mand will sooner or later bring from what appeared to be condi- shot to death, was declared by pothese matters to a just and proper tions approaching serious contro-"We are not sufficiently acquainted with the facts in detail to intelligently discuss the late un- search of his rooms at the fash- of Harry Fischer, of Bridgeport, at "The attitude of the present la- pleasantness concerning the labor ionable Webster hotel disclosed Fairfield on April 24 last.

be elected, and with the usual Republican majority in Pennsylva-Beldleman Beaten Pittsburgh, May 21 .- With returns from all but 36 of Pennsylvania's 8,281 precincts tabulated, John S. Fisher, Indiana county, today was leading in the race for the Republican nomination for governor by 12,523 votes. The vote stood: Fisher, 647,830;

Beidleman, 635,307. Fisher, who was Senator George Wharton Pepper's running mate, made a spectacular dash to the front in the tabulation of returns after trailing E. E. Beidleman, running mate of Congressman W S. Vare, during the count of the first 4,000 precincts.

Vare's Plurality 88,000 Twenty of the untabulated precincts are in outlying sections of ed to add to Fisher's plurality. In the contest for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, Vare maintained a lead of about \$8,000 over his nearest opponent, George Wharton Pepper, in latest returns. Gov. Gifford Pinchot, the other Senate aspirant. was about 170,000 votes behind

RUSSELL SCOTT SANE, **MUST GO TO GALLOWS**

sential to the progress and pros- Former Promoter, Later Bango Authorities from Asylum.

Chicago, May 21.-Russell Scott is sane. Official announcement of this finding by a commission of alienists which examined the slaythough there are striking examples er of Joseph Maurer, Chicago drug clerk, was received here today by Attorney-General Oscar Carlstrom from Springfield.

The attorney-general, in an opin ion given C. H. Jenkins, welfare director, said that his only duty now was to carry out the terms of the mittimus which sent Scott to the Chester asylum for the insane, and return him to Cook county where he is under sentence to hang. Scott is a former engineer and wealthy promoter who became

ANOTHER "GOES FOR A RIDE" IN CHICAGO

Supposed "Outside" Gangster Who Knew Too Much Found Dead Beside His Car.

Chicago. May 21 .- Frank Cremaldi, thought to be a Detroit man. whose body was found beside his certain lines they are outrageously said: "We rejoice that the oppos- Lincoln automobile in Franklin Park early today, blindfolded and lice to be "just another man taken grand jury will start next Tuesday for a ride."

voluntary petition in bankruptcy on March 5 last showing liabilities of \$180,574 and assets of \$94,110.

The jury was impanelled at the bor leaders, so-called, is much betation in England," he concluded. the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the time during the past the concrete foundations for Bert part of the co ployes are considerate and just. employes all over the world." gangster who "knew too much." | constables.

SHOWERS PASSERSBY WITH A RAIN OF GEMS.

New York, May 21.-Mrs William Strafford hid \$8,000 worth of jewels under her pillow and then hung the bedclothes out of the window for an airing. Passersby, at first amazed at the glittering shower, picked up the gems and

JOYCE LIKE BOYS AT SWIMMIN' HOLE

Carroll Party Model Wore Washington, May 21 .- When No One-Piecer in Wine Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon was asked for his opinion as to what brought about the vic-Bath, Reporter Swears. tory of W. S. Vare, Pennsylvania candidate for the United States.

New York, May 21 .- Pretty Joyce Hawley, Broadway model, es; although the prohibition issue 'entirely undressed", splashed in a bathtub of champagne while a score of men drank from the con- posals, but he merely sent a letter Both Mellon and Senator David A. Reed announced their intentents of the tub. Arthur F. Irwin, newspaper reporter, so testified today as a government witness at the perjury trial of Earl Carroll, With the senatorship Vare has theatrical producer.

> the morning of February 22, a tors have also rejected the plan bathtub was placed in the center submitted to the miners. of the stage at the Earl Carroll theatre, where the famous party was being held. Miss Hawley, he said, was then brought upon the stage.

Wore No Clothes "A chair was placed beside the. tub which contained the champagne, the witness said. "Somebody shouted for a cloak, and they brought one out." "Who held the cloak?" counsel

for the government asked. "Earl Carroll," Irwin answered "Was Miss Hawley undressed?" "Yes."

"How much undressed?" "Entirely," replied Irwin. "Did Carroll make any nouncement after Miss Hawley stepped into the tub?" "'The line forms at the right' Carroll said."

"Anything happen?" "Fifteen or twenty men up on the stage and filled their glasses from the contents of the bath tub."

MERRITT PROTESTS TO COOLIDGE ON COAL LAW

Political Suicide.

Washington, May 21. - Reps. Wyant, (R., Pa.) and Merritt, (R., health is the cause attributed. Conn..) today urged President Coolidge to use his influence to ford to take a new post. He had prevent enactment by Congress at recently undergone a serious opera-Allegheny county and were expect- this session of regulatory coal legis- tion and his physicians told him helation.

The President said this was a matter for Congress alone to decide and he could not intervene. Coal legislation is unnecessary children. and would result in "political suicides" to some members of Congress. Wyant and Merritt said. They declared that Reps. Brumm and Carpenter, of Pennsylvania, were beaten for renomination on the coal issue.

SUBWAY STRIKE IN

They Will Quit Saturday if Not Paid for Overtime.

New York, May 21.-Prospects of a strike which would halt operations of the Interborough Rapid ransit system, controlling more than half of the subway traffic of New York City, loomed today after 300 motormen met and threatened to walk out Saturday night unless their demands are met. The men claim they are forced to work overtime without pay.

FREED FROM WIFE WHO COULDN'T STAND MINISTRY

Bridgeport, May 21 .- Dudley Osterheld declared his wife left

him in 1908 with the plea that the ministry's long hours were more than she could stand. Six months later, he said, his wife returned and kidnapped their two children. Five years ago Osterheld gave up the ministry for law.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY ON DEATH OF CRAPSTER

Bridgeport, May 21 .- A special on an examination of thirty-two HELD FOR HOMICIPE IN Cremaldi was arrested a week witnesses in an effort to determine ago on a charge of speeding. A who was responsible for the killing

BRITAIN MAY BE COMPELLED TO TAKE MINES

Coal Strike at Complete Deadlock as Baldwin Fails to Make New Offer to the Miners.

London, May 21 .- The British coal strike is in full force with no visible efforts being made today to effect a settlement.

The delegate conference of the Miners' Federation, which yesterday rejected the premier's peace proposals, adjourned today and the delegates returned to their homes. The conference, prior to adjournment, authorized the executive committee to carry on the strike.

Hopes had been held that Premier Baldwin would make new proto the conference acknowledging the letter of the delegates rejecting his settlement plan. New Offer Expected.

Opinion prevails that the premier will draft new proposals within a Irwin testified that at 4:30 on few days, inasmuch as the opera-Both sides seem to be entrenched

for a finish fight, and there are many who believe that the deadlock will only be broken by the government taking over the mines and operating them. Such action would be welcomed by the miners, as a step toward nationalization. The coal strike is now winding up its third week and the supplies are beginning to feel the pinch.

Prospects Grave. While there is no immediate likelihood of a serious shortage there are prospects of a more serious situation within a short time. Railroads and industries are conserving their coal and householders are doing their best to do without it. The government's restriction measures are still effective and coal is In the mine regions there are

PROMOTED, TELEPHONE MAN TAKES HIS LIFE

some signs of approaching distress.

Bridgeport Cable Foreman, II After Operation, Avoids New Duties at Hartford.

Bridgeport, May 21.-Promoted Conn. Congressman Tells Presi- to an important post in Hartford, dent Planned Legislation Is William Burt, a district cable foreman of the Southern New England Telephone Co., shot and killed himself at his home here today. Ill

> would need several months to recover his full health. His body was found in his garage. He leaves a wife and two

Burt was to leave today for Hart-

The Manchester Trust Company was rushed with business today when silk mill workers stormed the bank to cash and deposit checks. The reason for the sudden flood of checks is that members of the Cheney Brothers Benefit association received dit to Be Returned to Chica- Motormen of I. R. T. Declare checks today for the dividend which was recently voted. Many of the employees who have been members of the association for many years received checks for

BOSTON RUM THIEF SHOT BY POLICEMAN

over \$100.

Boston, May 20.-An alleged rum thief, Joseph Litchenstein, 26, was shot and two others, Clarence Lozier, 29, of Louisville, Ky., and John E. O'Rourke, 26, of Dorchester, were captured when Brookline police at midnight opened fire as Oliver Osterheld, former pastor of the trio were trying to escape with the Cornerstone Temple M. E. six cases of prescription whiskey Church, Brooklyn, and now a prac- stolen from the Hitchcock Drug tising attorney in New York, was | Co., on Beacon street, Litchenstein, today granted a divorce on grounds | who also gave the names of Charof desertion that occurred eighteen les Ross and Joseph Ross, was wounded in the abdomen by a police bullet.

U.S. WILL NOT APPEAL THE CATHCART DECISION

Washington, May 21 .- The government will not appeal the decision of the New York Federal District Court which permitted Vera, Countess Cathcart, to enter the United States after she had been detained at Ellis Island on charges of "moral turpitude."

AN AUTOMOBILE DEATH

Eastview, N. Y., May 21.— Thomas Werner, of Rye, N. Y., was

LOCAL STOCKS

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Htfd. E. L. com. 277 Htfd. Gas com. 69 So. N. E. Tel. Co. . . 149 Manufacturing Stocks. Am. Hardware Co. . . 79 American Silver . . . 27 Acme Wire com. ... -

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Hunt the bright things. Suppose mosquitoes went about singing popular songs instead of hum-

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Saturday Brings To A Close Our Week of Special Value Giving

In Co-operation With the State Theater's First Anniversary and Community Week.

It has been a big success. Many people have taken advantage of our special values. For a big wind-up Saturday we are offering these very special items.

SUITS 24 suits, formerly priced to \$40.00. A variety of

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Consisting of 2-button, 3-button and doublebreasted. Sent us by our manufacturer to sell at Extra Pants, \$6.50.

SUITS

We are taking the balance of our new Spring suits and during this week we will allow you a discount of 10 Per Cent.

SHOES

One odd lot of shoes, values to \$6.00, \$2.95. On all other shoes in our stock we are offering a special 10 per cent. reduction.

STRAW HATS

In body, toyo and panamas. Manchester's largest selection of the new, popular, fancy bands. \$2.45 and

SHIRTS

Woven madras, silk stripes and repps. Values \$2. \$1.49, 3 for \$4.25.

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SHIRTS—Silk Striped Madras, Woven Madras and Novelty Broadcloths. Most of them with collar to Value \$2.50. \$1.99. In crepe, Jersey, tub, rayon. Values to \$7.50.

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The unusually chilly weather has Low Close put a crimp on straw hats and sum-23 1/8 23 1/8 mer suits in town. Few straw hats Am Beet Sug. 23 1/4 23 1/4 Am Sugar Ref. 69 1/4 69 1/4 are to be seen on the streets. Am Tel & Tel.147 1/4 146 1/2 146 1/8 The Manchester Construction Anaconda 45 % Company has the roof on the new Am Smelting .116 4 115 1/2 116 brick garage which is in course of Am Loc 96 ½ 95 963 Am Car Fndry. 94 93 ½ 94 Atchison 135 ¼ 133 % 135 erection on Hilliard street for G.

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Eris 1st 39 ½ 38 % 39 ½ it as near perfect as it can possiGen Asphalt .. 64 63 63 bly be. Gen Elec314 310 31314

Mary C. Keeney Tent Daughters Gen Mot.129 % 127 % 128 % Great No. Pfd. 73 % 73 % 73 % of Veterans had as guests at their meeting last night, an officer of the Kennecott Cop 431/4 52 % 531/4 state department, Augusta Ranney. 21% Comrade William Ferguson of 83 Drake Post and a large delegation 34 % of the members of Lisbeth Turner 23 1/2 Tent of Hartford, whose officers put on the ritualistic work. Mr. | men had a drill. Norfolk West .145 1445, 145 711/2 Ferguson told of the Grand Army N Y Central .125% 12314 12514 state encampment in Bridgeport a few weeks ago which he attended. EVANGELIST HER MAY 6512 A social time followed with light 51% refreshments.

Music lovers from Manchester are planning to attend the plane re-50 1/4 cital which is to be given this eve-South Pacific .1011, 1001, 101 | ning at 7:30 o'clock in the audi-So. Railway .1111/2 110 1113/8 | torium of Mount Saint Joseph Acad-St. Paul 11 4 11 11 emy in Hartford by Miss Arlyne 4812 4878 Cecilia Moriarty, daughter of Mr. nion Pacific .1501 14878 14912 and Mrs. David J. Moriarty, of 38

U S Steel Pr. 128 12724 12734 N. Y. CONVENTION OF G. O. P. Westin house . 657s 654s 65% West. Union .141% 141% 141% TO MEET SEPTEMBER 27 New York, May 21.-The Re-New England League baseball club. 27, was the decision made today sion of the Essex county grand jury committee in the National Rpubtoday, charged with robbery of the lican club.

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NORTH END FIREMEN TO GO TO NEW LONDON

Accept Invitation to Attend Muster There in August.

The firemen of Hose Company, No. 2 of the north end had their monthly meeting last night and accepted an invitation to go to New London when the fire department pany under the supervision of Sup down there has its annual muster in August. According to the plan pleted the job of setting out more every man must be in uniform. A committee was appointed last for the protection of the watershed night to wait on the fire commis-Ches & Ohio .123 % 122 % 123 1/2 at the Lydalville reservoir. The sioners to see if they can obtain Can Pacific .. 160 1/2 159 1/2 160 1/2 company is making every effort to authority to take the big pumper

A committee of three was appointed to arrange for the annual outing to take place during the Mark Holmes, C. B. Loomis and H. L. Wilson. The company voted to help fi-

Twilight League. Previous to the meeting the fire-

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woman's father.

tate should the other heirs die. The alleged fortune, as described in Byrne's will of 1908, reaches into almost every part of the globe and includes Australian, PLAN CONGRESS MEDAL South American and European property and industrial bonds. Whether the fortune really exists has never been shown in any langible form, it was reported here.

LOWELL GRAFT CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

Cambridge, Mass., May 21 .-The case of Mayor John J. Donovan of Lowell, and six Lowell city officials charged with conspiracy Commander R. F. Byrd and Avia-

CALF IS HER PONY East Wakefield, N. H .- Winni- partment. fred Payne, age 12, has a bull calf | In addition, Byrd would be pro-

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WATER METERS CHIEF SUBJECT AT CONVENTION

National Association to Discuss Conservation-Only Small Per Cent of Conn. Population Metered.

Universal metering of water supply distribution will be one of the summer. The committee includes chief subjects of discussion at the annual convention of the American Water Works Association, which will be attended by many Connectinance the baseball team represent- cut water company officials at Bufing the firemen in the North End falo June 7 to 11. The use of the water meter in all homes and industrial plants has been found by experience to be the most adequate means of conserving water supply. and conservation, since hardly any city has an inexhaustible source of supply, is one of the greatest problems facing water companies today.

Only a very small percentage of the water company customers to Connecticut pay for their supply by The greater part of the Jasper, Ala. - Davis Samuel population of the state pays a flat with redeeming a millionaire's the rapidly increasing population way around. daughter from the underworld in Connecticut, however, it is beprobably will know July 15 wheth- | lieved that within a few years, the er or not be will inherit a supposed universal installation of water meestate of \$70,000,000 from the ters will be necessary in order to PATROL LEADERS GO conserve the water supply. In cit-At that time, it is expected, the les where universal metering is in case will be thrashed out in pro- force, the average per capita conpublican state convention. which bate court at Jasper. The evange- sumption per day has been found will nominate a candidate for gov- list has already filed claims here; to be about 125 gallons, while in HOLDUP AT LAWRENCE ernor for the fall election, will that he is the sole surviving heir of cities where only a small percentage Lawrence, Mass., May 21 .- For meet in Madison Square Garden William George Gyrne. After ad- of the customers have meters, the rest Duncan, catcher of the Lowell beginning at 11 A. M. September vertising all over the world for consumption runs between 200 and possible heirs to the estate, Kidd- 300 gallons per day per person. In a claim is made before the middle increase in cost to the customer. of July, under the laws of Flori- Other important subjects to be

Byrne's will, which is on file water conservation by the prevention of his vast estate amounting purification of water supplies for patrol leaders from eastern Connecto approximately \$425,000, should the prevention of typhoid fever be left to Kidd-Byrne. The doc- and other kindred diseases. Techument also provides for Kidd- nical discussions for the purpose of evangelist might inherit all the es- works improvement will play a large part in the convention.

FOR BYRD AND BENNETT

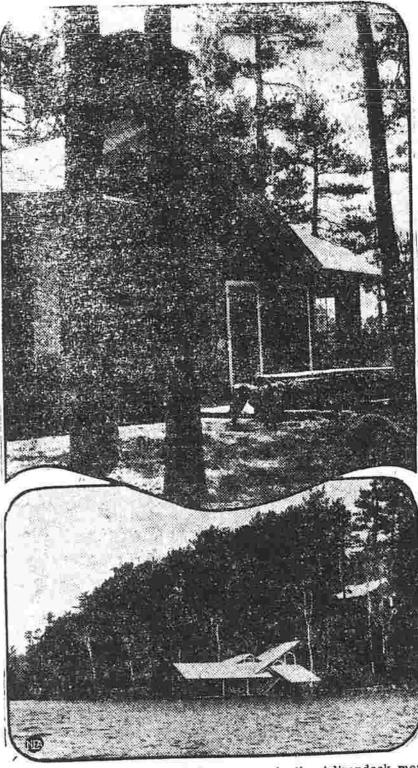
Tilson Offers Navy Department
Bill Recognizing Pole Flight lake on Thursday, May 27. and Promoting Fliers.

to violate the city charter for per- tion Pilot Floyd Bennett would be sonal gain in city contracts, was awarded Congressional Medals of in the hands of the jury this af- Honor for making the first airplane ternoon. The trial was dragged flight over the North Pole, under a along for weeks in Superior Court. bill introduced in the House today by Rep. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor leader. The measure was approved by the Navy De-

which she hitches to a two-wheel- moted to commander on the retired ed pony cart. The calf wears har- list, and Bennett to machinist, datness nicely and doesn't mind the ing from May 9, the date of their

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Coolidge's Summer White House



President Coolidge will spend the summer in the Adir tains at this attractive White Pine camp, a 60-acre reservation on the shore of Lake Placid, N. Y., owned by Irwin P. Kirkwood. These first photographs of the spot show, upper, a view of the main cabin which the President and Mrs. Coolidge will occupy; lower, the camp as it appears from the lake, almost hidden in the trees.

Even the Folks Are Puzzled



Carrie Sue and Effic Lou Allen are 17-year-old twins and they I to i Arkdelphia, Ark. And they look so much alike that even their own par Kidd-Byrne, evangelist, formerly of rate annually and uses the water cuts can't tell which is which-to say nothing of the boy friends. Carri Toronto, Canada, who is credited supply without restraint. With Sue is at the left and Effe Lou is on the right; or maybe it's the other

TO CAMP PIONEER WILL be:

Eleven patrol leaders from the Ice Cream local Boy Scout troops left this was ordered held for the next ses- by the Republican state executive Byrne will become sole heir unless the former cases, there has been no mobile for Camp Pioneer, near Windays of intensive training in Boy taken up at the convention will be Scout work. The party will return to Manchester Sunday afternoon. here, specifies that a certain por- tion of fires, and the filtration and Camp Pioneer is a school for the

> the trip were; Troop 1, Karl Niel-Byrne's adoption in order that the exchanging information on water son; Troop 3, Leon Berritt, James Ruthven Bidwell, Lincoln Murphy; Troop 5, Erik Modean, Lawrence Anderson; Troop 6, Carl Anderson, David Hutchinson; Troop 7, Arthur

> > TWILIGHT PICNIC.

The directors of Cheney Broth-ers' Girls' A. A. have planned a twilight' picnic to be held at Bolton party will gather in front of the B. G. Weaving mill at 5:05 p. m. The trip will be made in automo-

biles. Supper will be served at the lake, weather permitting, otherwise at the West Side Rec. The menu

Spaghetti a la Osano Meat Cakes Buttered Rolls Fancy Cookles Coffee

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Sunday - Monday & Tuesday CO-FEATURE:

Harold Lloyd in "For Heavens Sake"

May McAvoy in "THE ROAD TO GLORY" Special School Children's Matinee, Monday at 4:00.

CIRCLE **Tonight**

Bert Lytell and Lillian Rich in "Ship of Souls"

Clara Bow 'My Lady of Whims'

SATURDAY & SUNDAY "Tony Runs Wild"

MIX in

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926

Cromwell, Route 10, River road under construction but is open for Suffield, State aid road. West

Buffield, East Granby road under construction but is open for traf-Southington - Cheshire-Meriden Route 111. Waterbury Turnpike

under construction but is open for Middletown, Route No. 10. Middletown-Hartford road under con-

stru on but is open for traffic. East Hampton, Route 111. Road between the four corners and the Lake under construction but is open for traffic.

Vernon and Tolland, State aid road. Tolland Turnpike under construction. Road closed. Detour. East Windsor, Broad Brook, State aid road, Ellington is under construction, but open for traffic. Simsbury-Avon College Highway, route No. 116. Road under construction, traffic taken care of

Canaan, Route No. 134. South Canaan-Lime Rock road under construction, detour at South Can-

Hartland, Route No. 133. East Hartland Mountain road under construction. Present road open Sharon, State aid road. Sharon

Amenia Union road under construc tion. Open for travel. Torrington, Route No. 123, Torrington-Goshen road under construction. Open for travel.

Waterbury - Watertown. Routes 339 and 350. Waterbury-Watertown-Thomaston road, traffic in Oakville. Greenwich - Boston Post Road. Route No. 1. Grading under con-

delay to traffic. Westport, Boston Post Road. Route No. 1. Grading at Lighthouse Curve. No delay to traffic. man clad in diving trunks poised

at Compo Inn Curve. No delay to Shelton, Route No. 8, Road un-

Stratford-Trumbull. State aid Stratford-Trumbull road under construction. Road, Route No. 337. Oyster River Bridge under construction. Tem porary bridge provided.

West Haven, Shore roa Middletown - Durham -Middleown-Durham Road. Route No. railing, "talking shop. 112, under construction. No delay

Waterbury- Cheshire. Cheshire- waiting to go out on the road. Waterbury Road. Route No. 323 My companion waved a hand to-

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tion on a c: off. No delay to black hat.

Bethel-Newton Road. State ald ; Road and bridge construction un-Roxbury-Southbury Road. Route Shoulders and gutters uncomplet-

Milford - Gaylordville famous high diver. Bridge. Route No. 134. Work on der way. No detours necessary. Washington Grade Crossing Eli mination. State aid. Road and bridge construction under way. No detours necessary.

Chaplin. Routes No. 3 and 101. Willimantic-Putnam road under construction in Chaplin. Grading being done, traffic may pass. Plainfield. Route No. 12. Nor-

wich-Putnam road, grade crossing being eliminated. One-way traffic on short section of road. Norwich-Montville. Route 12. Norwich-New London road under construction.

pavement being placed. Through traffic between New London and Norwich should use the road on the east side of the Thames river. Franklin, Route No. 32. Norwich-Willimantic road under construction. Conrete pavement being placed. Section of one way traffic regulated by telephone.

East Lyme. Route No. 1. On the Post Road the Golden Spur bridge is being reconstructed. Detour

Old Saybrook. Route No. 1, R. R. Crossing Elimination under con struction. No delay to traffic. Shelton-Huntington road, under construction. No delay to traffic. State aid road.

New York, May 21 .- When we were a barefoot lad in Port Huron. one-way Mich., many years ago, the most thrilling moment recorded was that experienced upon a certain summer evening when Huron avenue struction at Cos Cob cut-off. No blinked luringly with the gas torches of a street carnival. Far up toward the stars-it

seemed miles then-the figure of a Westport. Route No. 1. Grading razardously upon a tiny platform. We can almost recall the words of the ballyhoo man: "It's Speedy the high diver! Captain Speedy,

der construction in front of Lau- folks! Captain Speedy will dive rel Helghts Sanitarium. No delay from the clouds into this little tank of water-A death-defying leap, my friends- Step right up-" We will never forget that terrible Closed to moment when the body left the traffic while tar is being applied. platform and how we closed our West Haven and Milford Shore eyes and waited breathless for the splash of water

The other morning I was walk-

under construction. No delay to ward the group and, with his finger, singled out to me a picturesque Guilford. Route No. 1. Construc- man who wore a huge-rimmed

heard of him. Speedy's his name. | sions-Known as Captain Speedy

the new bridge and approaches un- diving now, I don't know just when gagement down street. it happened. It may have been an accumulation of happenings. Anyway jumping from a 90-foot ladder into water did something to his eyes. He still goes once in a while, but not so often. He can't see the

tank very well now. "The ocrner's bee nworried about him. There are times when all the lights of Broadway are just a dim haze to him, but he still can recognize his old friends when he sees 'em. The corner's afraid that his eyes may get worse, or that some day he'll try the dive and won't see the tank very straight.

"D'ye want to meet him?" I hesitated. Twenty years ago!

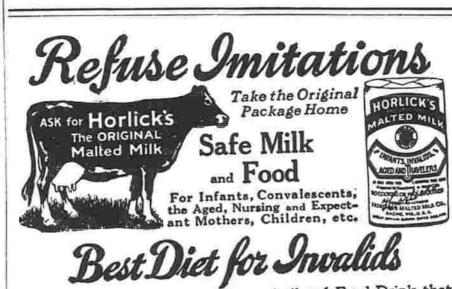
'There's a great old fellow, and this invitation would have seemed an interesting item for you, said too marvelous for imagination. der way. No detours necessary. | the showman. "As fine an old tent | Memory flashed back to the bareshowman as ever made the rounds. foot boy, the sky-going ladder, the No. 125. Surface in good condition. And nerve-but maybe you've flicker of gas lights-all the illu-

"Thanks," I said taking another peep at the huge figure in the huge "But he doesn't do much high hat. "Thanks-I've another en--GILBERT SWAN.

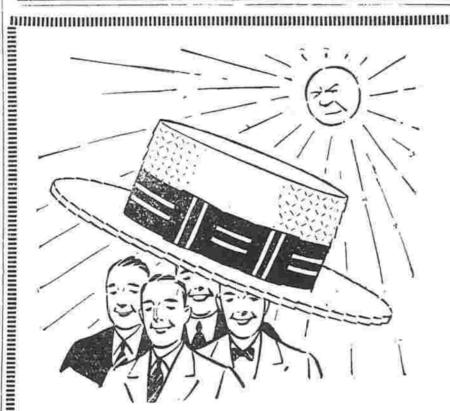
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25 dozen of imported white English Broadcloth Shirts, with band or collar, value \$2.50. Special price, \$1.79, 3 for \$5.00.

BARGAIN II

10 dozen men's combed yarn Summer Union Suits, short sleeves and ankle length. \$1.50 value at \$1.00.

BARGAIN III

12 dozen Men's Nainsook Union Suits, sizes 34 to 46. Values to \$1.00. Sale price

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Happy's Own Sale

We're Sailin' Right Along-As the Feller Usually Says, "This Stupendous Event is Drawin' to a Close."

You see, the only reason we cut into these Bedroom Outfits like we did anyhow, was that we had too many of 'em. And when a certain number is out the way, the boss is goin' to stop it, nat'rally. Nor there won't be another "Bigger, Better, More Astonishing Opportunity Sale," followin' right on its heels, either. No sense in it.

Well, sir, we've moved some of 'em-lot of folks has been pretty well pleased-and more is goin' to be 'fore the week's over. I figure I did a pretty good job in advertisin' about it. Only just one thing-I don't want to give the idea I'm advertisin' the cheapest sets in the place. No, sir,-course we've got some way down as cheap 's you want to go-I just picked out a few likely lookin' ones here 'n there. No \$300 sets for \$79.50, but some mighty good values all along the line.

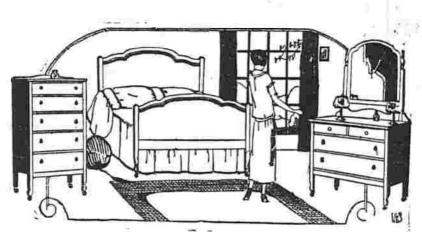
And That Reminds Me

We sell some other furniture right along, too. Lady was in the other day-bought a Parlor Set. Gen'rally they don't let me wait on trade very much, but all the boys was busy. Well, sir, this lady was new in town, and she'd been lookin' around. Been to Hartford and everywhere, and she says, "I really supposed I could buy good furniture cheaper in the city, but I'm surprised. Your parlor suites are much more reasonable right here, and you're not making any noise about it either."

And 't was true enough, too. But we are makin' a noise about Bedroom Sets. and I want you all to hear it. There's a couple different ones I'm mentionin' today - a mighty good buy for somebody-and remember, you're gettin' the whole Bedroom Outfit

I'm includin' the Spring, Mattress, and Pillows with Every Suite I'm Advertisin'.

Happy Holmes



This One's Cheap Enough \$114.50

Yes, sir, with the spring, mattress and pillows included, same as usual. It's a stout little suite, too,well put up, and pretty to look at. Two-tone walnut finish-not genuine walnut, no. But a good, serviceable little outfit at a real low price. Bed, dresser and chest of drawers, just as it looks in the picture.



And at the Other End of the Line \$265.00

One o' the finest. A beautiful big set in rich burl walnut, all inlaid with rosewood 'n everything. Nice enough for anybody. Bed, dresser and chest, the three pieces was marked at \$320. Now you can get the spring, mattress and pillows with it for \$265.00, and extra pieces if you want 'em.



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GEORGE W. SMITH

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

At the weekly assembly of the have been selected with care, and local high school yesterday, Miss the retiring members feel assured Majorie Smith, present editor in that a most capable selection has chief of "Somanhis Events", the been made throughout, and one that school periodical, announced the will continue to make Somanhis staff which had been recently elect- Events "bigger and better." ed for next year. It follows:

Rogers, '27.

Editor of departments, or managing editor-Paul Packard, '27. Associate editors:

thy Pentland, '27. Exchange department-Athena Cramer, '28.

Art editor-Esther Wells, '27. Alumni department-Esther Metcalf. '27. Athletics department- Walter

Holland, '27. Jokes department- Ralph Yoemans, '28.

Business staff: Business manager- Wesley Bul-

Robert Carter and Benjamin Rad-

ding, '28. Staff assistants-Robert Smith and Jacob Rubinow, '28. Faculty adviser-Miss E. Rog

Spaford.

staff, that of editor in chief, has will be given. been conferred, with wise judgment, upon Anthony Gudaitis. Gudaitis has served one year already attention from editors of other high ladies also did a good business in ball team. Anyone who wants to school publications. He has been and the graduating members of the articles. present staff, who elect the staff members for the following year, are pleased to announce the conferring the position of honor on staff assistant for two years, and cause. She was the daughter of the ceremony. factory, and the staff feels that no

mistake has been made in making Rev. Joseph Cooper officiated. A new position, and one requiring much work and pains, and good judgment of literary value, has been created, due to the consistent growth of Somanhis Events. This new position is that of editor of departments, or managing editor. Paul Packard has been chosen to take care of the great amount of Paul Packwork involved in it. ard, too, has served on the Somanhis staff since entering high school, having been staff assistant, assistant literary editor, and alumni edi-He possesses unusual literary talent, having received considerable praise for his story of five chapters, "The Light in the Darkness," which was published in the several issues of the past year. This new position of editor of departments requires that the one who fills it must pass final judgment on the editing of each of the separate

tails that attend the publication of a periodical. Wesley Bulla has been selected for business manager. This position requires much work, for the business manager is responsible for all the advertising. Ephraim Cole, selected as circulation manager.

departments of the publication, and must edit the literary department, with a view to selecting the best

quality of the material passed in for publication. Not only this, but

he must make up the pages and the dummies for the publisher, do proof

reading, and numerous other de-

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Winsall Polish, pint 60c. Warner DUCO Polish, 65c.

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Specials.

must attend to the circulation of the publication, which now has almost reached the thousand mark. The other members of the staff

Judge Raymond Johnson spoke tion and working of the system of 39 Ridgewood street have awarded ed Senators Fernald (R., Me); Editor in chief-Anthony Gudai- to the student body on the forma-Assistant editor in chief-Gladys state courts in Connecticut. He the contract for the bungalow explained in detail the involved which they are to build on Keeney methods of justice, as applied in the street to H. H. West & Son. It will different courts of the state, from contain five rooms with all modern the justice of the peace courst to conveniences. School Notes department-Doro- the Supreme Court of Errors. His civics classes, but was of interest Mr. and Mrs. John Straugh of 66 the charges that \$5,000,000 were and educational value to the entire Spencer street, and Leon Edward spent , the Pennsylvania senatorstudent body.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ACTIVITIES. James's church.

"The Country Minister" will be repeated at the Harding school Woodbridge street, who has built this evening under the auspices of several houses in that section, is the Christian Endeavor society of soon to begin the construction of the church. This is a five-act play another cottage house, Circulation manager- Ephraim and has been a winner wherever gregational church, Hartford, has no session of the police court, been requested to repeat it so many times, the performance tonight is sure to be a smooth one.

Staff treasurer- Miss Carrie its meeting from tonight to Friday street, a cottage at Bolton Lake evening, May 28, when an excellent and several houses and garages in The position or honor on the program and doubtless a supper East Hartford.

The Maytime supper and sale will give a dance tomorrow evening given by the Ladies' Aid society at Sub-Alpine hall on Eldridge on the staff, having filled the posi- last evening was a pronounced suc- street. The Lyric orchestra will tion of verse editor for the past cess. More than 125 enjoyed the provide music for dancing. His writings in verse which bountiful meal. The tables were have been published in "Somanhis" each adorned with Maybaskets during the year have attracted wide containing paper flowers. The north end is trying to form a baseselling aprons, hand-made hand- play should report at the Compraised very highly for his poetry, kerchiefs, pillow cases and other munity playground tonight at 6:30. terly-contested primary election at the last minute the whole diffi-

MRS. HATTIE E. HILLS.

Gladys Rogers, who has of age, of Rockville, died Wednes- George Treadwell of Hartford. The field battling against a field of six been selected assistant editor in day afternoon at the home of Mrs. wedding took place in Wethersfield others. chief, has served on the staff since Stella M. Risley, of 33 Hamlin May 14. Rev. Rawlinson of the entering high school, having been street. Heart trouble was the Congregational church performed lars in the Senate, Stanfield never- bloodhounds and armed posses of Exchange editor the past year. Her Mrs. J. J. Haffey, of Putney, Vt. work has always been highly satis- Funeral services this afternoon at Rockville.

> For "Good Things to Eat"-Call 2000. Pinehurst .- Adv.

Members of Manchester Lodge of Masons went to Norwich today to attend the annual session of the Masonic consistory. Eight local men will take the 32d degree at the session this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howe of

Miss Anna Straugh, daughter of Trebbe, son of Mrs. Charles F. Trebbe of West Center street will be married Tuesday morning at St.

Frank Phelps of Phelps road, off

Contractor George Forbes of Delmont street is busy just now with work in town and other places. He The Men's Club has postponed is finishing a house on Hemlock

The Italian Ladies' Ald society nate men for the Senate."

The Community Club at the

a burn of his hands which was susfollowing treatment.

ALLIANCE RENEWED

OVER SLUSH FUNDS

(Continued from page 1.)

Reed (R., Pa.); Dence (R., Ill.) and Bayard (D., Del.), were filled when Vice President Dawes nam-Goff (R., W. Va.) and King (D., Utah). When it does organize Senator James A. Reed (D., Mo.), who sponsored the investigation. undoubtedly will be elected chairman. Under Reed's direction, the inquiry will be directed first into

Borah's hearty endorsement of developments in the national po- Sporting Federations. litical field.

In Other States This is the first day since May not vote for the investigation, be- their councils. The decision was Assistant business managers— dramatic club of the Fourth Con- was ushered in that there has been cause of any convictions on that taken by the International Olymport such an inquiry because ing at Lisbon. charges were made, not only in Pennsylvania, but in other pates, nis and Rowing Federations have that fabulous sums were spent on stated definitely they will not sanc senatorial primary campaigns. I tion participation of athletes uncan't see how the Schate could der their jurisdiction in the Amsit silent and inactive when it is sterdam games unless representacharged that millions and millions tives of the Federations have a

OREGON CONTEST

Regulars Fight Stanfield on Ground of Absenteeism.

Portland, Ore., May 21 .- The held in Oregon in many years, with culty will be arranged amicably. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behrend a record vote expected to be cast. announce the marriage of their High points in the primary daughter Florence A. to Cecil H. hangs around the senatorial con- POSSES SEEK ASSALIANT Mrs. Hattle E. Hills, 73 years Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. tests, with Senator Robert N. Stan-

Arthur Worgan of 120 Wood- this state, principally on the charge the brutal assailant of Rose Tara-2 o'clock from Watkins Brothers. land street was taken to the Man- of abstenteeism, alleged frequent bash, 13-year-old daughter of a chester Memorial hospital late yes- lapses in the matter of senatorial Perrineville farmer. The girl, who Burial in the Grove Hill cemetery, terday afternoon to be treated for roll calls being held against him. is in a critical condition was severe-Attorney Frederick W. Steiwer ly beaten and bruised. tained while at work in the Orford of Pendleton, world war veteran Soap Company. He was discharged and state legislator, is the candidate of the Regulars.

Bert E. Haney, former member of the United States Shipping Board, is in the Democratic fold and is making a vigorous race against Elton T. Watkins, former congressman. There are no other candidates in the Democratic race. Haney recently defied President Coolidge when asked by the President to resign after having publicly differed with the President on

Shipping Board policy.

SPORT FEDERATIONS DEMAND OLYMPIC SAY

The future of the Olympic Games will be decided in Paris in the investigation added to the glee July, according to all indications, of Democrats over the unexpected at a meeting of the International

According to reports in local sporting circles the Federations "I do not know what amount are ready to teach the Internationwas expended in Pennsylvania or al Olympic Committee a lesson for whether the amount spent was be- refusing to admit representatives yond a reasonable sum and I did of the Sporting Federations into

Already the International Tenof dollars were expended to nomi- say in the organization of the

The July meeting of the Federations, according to Federation spokesmen, will witness a definite rupture between the Olympic Committee and all International Federations except those of track and field sports and possibly swimming.

Olympic officials are not particpolls opened today in the most bit- ularly worried. They expect that

OF GIRL IN NEW JERSEY

Trenton, N. J., May 21 .- Scores Although aligned with the regu- of state troopers, assisted by two the-less is being fought by a large farmers, today searched dense section of old-line Republicans in woods surrounding Perrineville for

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WAPPING

East Central Pomona Grange, No. held its regular meeting with Hebron Grange at Gilead, Wednesfay. At the morning session, resolutions were passed on the death

of Mrs. Wade Snow. A class was initiated in the fifth degree. Mr. Ivers of Meriden spoke of the Lecturers' Conference which is to be held at Orono, Maine, next August, and also of the National Grange lession to be held in Portland, Maine, next November. State Secletary Ard Welton of Plymouth tave a brief report of the subordmate Granges of Connecticut. Dinher was served at noon by members of Hebron Grange. The afternoon pession opened at 2 o'clock. It was decided that the next meeting which will be "The Field Day" meeting would be held in Glastonbury some time in July, the exact day and place will be announced later. There was an address of welcome given by the master of Hebron Grange, J. Bank Jones, and was responded to by Harold Hanson who is assistant steward of Pomona Grange. Little Miss Frances Murphy of East Hartford gave two recitations. Mrs. Jennie Tracy of Manchester Grange sang two vocal solos, "The Prisoner's Song" and "At Charles Corbet of Dawning." Glastonbury read an essay, his sublect being "Birds as Friends or Enimies of the Farmer." There was a discussion, "If I could raise but one small vegetable what would it be, and why?" Next came the spelling match. The judges were the State Master Mr. Ives and State

present. A son was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strong of Hartford, but formerly of this place. The Pleasant Valley club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Sheldick Wednesday afternoon, fourteen ladies being present. Mrs. Homer Lane assisted Mrs. Sheldick as hos-

Secretary Mr. Welton and Mrs. Gillette of Fairfield. The spelling contest was won by Mrs. Hutchins of Columbia. Mr. Gillette, master of Fairfield county Pemona, made a

short address.

There were 156

The Pleasant Valley club are to have a food sale Saturday afternoon, May 22, at the Pleasant Valley school house. Aprons and fancy articles will also be on sale. Mrs. Karl Reichenbach, who has been confined to the Manchester Memorial hospital for some time is

reported as "condition improving." The dramatic club of Wapping Grange will present their three act drama, "Always in Trouble" to night in Wapping school hall.

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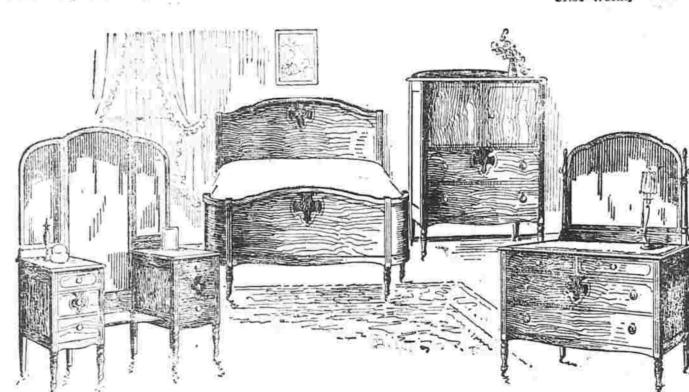
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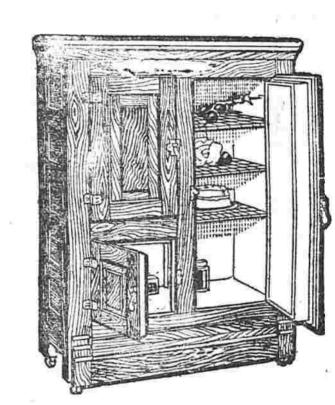
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Ivanhoe, Cedric's disinherited son. A strange knight in black armor who helped him win the passage at arms, wanders through the forest and sups with a Friar Tuck, of Robin Hood's band, in a lonely hut. This knight is really King Richard, disguised 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 Robin -By Redner

Hood in disguise. Meanwhile Bois-Guilbert and De Bracy, wit other knights, capture Cedric, Rowena, Isaac, a Jewish meney changer, and his daughter, Rebecca. Bois-Guilbert prepares to torture Isaac to extort a ransom, while De Bracy tells Rowena she must marry him or he will kill Cedric and Ivanhoe. At that moment a bugle blows outside the castle.



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unk. Telephone 789. POULTRY

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I pay highest cash prices for your call. J. Eisenberg.

FOUND

and paying for this adv. 59 High St. book containing sum of money, be-tween Campbell's store and the Play Grounds. Finder please return to route; the Danbury and Bethel North Herald office.

A-B" System of Direct Connection Between Exchang-11,000,000 Calls Last Year.

imately 11,000,000 toll telephone calls made in Connecticut were MAN-With auto, for one day calls made in Connecticut were weekly; \$35.00. Write Benvs, 378 handled by the Southern New England Telephone Company through the which the caller is able to secure lift with one's sympathy the gloom the so-called "A-B" method, by WANTED—Painting done reasonably by the day or job. B. P. Green, 45 Norman street, South Manchester. calling toll-line and without hang- benevolent thought.—Arnold Ben- so often that the garbage box had ing up the receiver while the call is nett. being completed. The "A-B" methepresentative of character. Take or- od of toll calls has been developed ders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer, to such an extent that it is at pres-Good income. Permanent, Write now, ent applied to 72 per cent of the Connecticut toll traffic.

"A-B" calls extensively expedite WANTED-Painting in all its the use of the toll line, for a large branches. Paperhanging, calcimining, amount of time is saved by not etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices having to ask the local operator having to ask the local operator theerfully. LeClair and Gallagher, 20 for the toll operator, and by not being forced to wait for the toll operator to complete the call with the local operator in the distant exchange. The method is applied only to "station to station" calls and not to those calls in which a WANTED-Highest prices puid for definite person is sought at the other end of the line. The popularity of this direct-call toll system in Connecitent may be estimated by the fact that of the 15.317,000 toll calls made in this state last year. 11,000,000 were made by that method.

Further extensions of the "A-B" toll system are being planned by WANTED-A saleslady for Satur-day for delicatessen Dept., experience preferred. Manchester Public Market. he provided It is obvious, however. be provided. It is obvious, however, WANTED-Young girl to play with that any method by which the lo-children three afternoons a week. Phone mornings or evenings, 744-2. connection must be limited by dis-WANTED—Gardens to plow, asks tance. The maximum distance over removed, will buy old hens or poultry. Which a direct station to station to. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station toll call can now be made is about 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. 25 miles. In cases, where the dis-WANTED—Ashes to cart. gardens tance is greater than that or even to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 in some cases where it is less, the Bissell street, telephone 426. toll operator must be used.

Microscopic and chemical tests are being conducted at the Joilet, Ill., laboratory of the American In-BABY CHICKS-Bred-to-Lay Pop- stitute of Laundering to determine FOR RENT—Three room apartnent in Purnell Building, large rooms
and supplies Clarks Hatcher; Dept.

Il conveniences, reasonable room 4.

STREET RAILWAY BUSES INCREASE IN CONNECTICUT

Six Trolley Companies Now Operate 149 Motor Coaches on 317 Miles of Route in This State.

Six traction companies in Connecticut are now operating a total of 149 motor buses over 317 miles of route in this state, according to a recent report of the American rags, magazines, bundled paper and Electric Railway Association. These junk of all kinds. Phone 849-2, I will buses have a carrying capacity of buses have a carrying capacity of about 3,000 people and are used in house or bumping a traffic cop general as auxiliaries to street rail- with your car are signs of bad way service both on city and inter- luck. FOUND-Lady's bracelet. Owner urban routes. The Connecticut Company with a total of 107 buses and 160 miles of route is the larg- many robbers, but doesn't say just LOST-Thursday morning, pocket- est bus operator in the state. The how many would be enough. route; the Danbury and Bethel Street Railway Co. runs 5 buses, life is by staying on the level. over 10 miles; and the New Haven and Shore Line Railway operates

10 buses over 58 miles. companies in the United States en- home. joyed a fine year in 1925 when approximately 800,000,000 passengers were carried by those vehicles. The number of companies operating buses increased from 156 to 180, and the number of buses increased from 2,462 to 5,358, a gain of all the street railways now oper-The total milage of electric rail-

ways in this country is about 46,-200 electric cars that annually es Popular in Connecticut; carry about 16,000,000,000 passengers. Bus routes were extended 3,-500 miles, bringing the bus milage to about 13,000. Only about onetenth of the extension in milago represented actual replacement of street car service, the remainder being new territory. Only 5 per cent of the number of passengers During the year of 1925, approx- carried by street railways are transported upon buses. The back cure for worry, de-

About nine inches of rain fell in

Does your garden need rain? Plant onions with your potatoes. The onions will make their eyes

Coffee originated in Africa, and ome of it seems to be mighty weak from its long trip. It's harder to keep a girl in

Finding a horseshoe or being on

clothes during the swimming sea-

good terms with the boss are both considered signs of good luck. Opening an umbrella in

Chicago admits she has

The only way to pass safely through all the ups and downs of A fellow who has been married

only a couple of years tells us he Bus operation by street railway is already assistant head of his Some college boys will hunt vacation positions all summer while

others will get jobs. About a thousand barrels of beer found on a Dutch ship was dumpof 117 per cent. About 35 per cent | ed into the ocean and here it is almost summer.

> fights if a woman could smell her phone.

We never will have saloons back. They were so unhandy. They never would deliver the stuff.

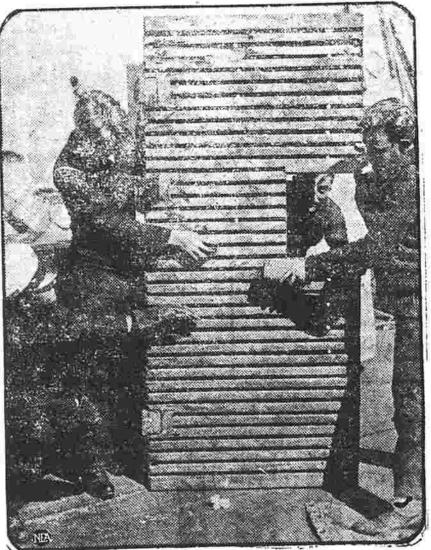
The rest of your days depend upon the rest of your nights. Navy has a new device to dispel fogs. Maybe they'll use it around

A little sleep is a handy thing

some of their offices.

CAN GETS MAIL. tion, melancholy, brooding, is to go deliberately forth and try to Pittsfield, Mass,-A container a connection with a station in an of somebody else. And let both marked "Garbage" used to stand

First Salvage From Tragic S-51



Divers off New London, Conn., have brought up the first salvage from Served, hot or cold-Pinehurst the Navy submarine S-51, a deck grating. Under-sea workers are stripping all unnecessary weight from the boat, which sank with heavy loss of life after a collision last fall, to facilitate raising.

Telephone 1652. SPICY BOOKS AT SAILING, FOR AMERICANS IN PARIS

Cherbourg .- The last souvenir of France that every American takes away with him is a copy of a French naughty magazine, something on the style of the Vie Parisienne, according to the newsdeal- Contractor and Builder er on the trans-Atlantic docks. As New Orleans, and we'll bet the the supply of this snappy literature dairymen left the tops off their is usually limited late comers have to be content with something not quite so Frenchy and in that case 85 Hollister St. - Manchester, Ct. even resold copies of back num-

bers fetch fancy prices. "Thirsty Americans who have just landed are my best champagne customers," said the steward of the restaurant car. "We always stock up liberally with "extra dry" of the American choice, and it is unusual that we have any left overs when we arirve in Paris."

DEAD PLUNDERED

Paris-Investigation has been opened in the case of two Portuguese workmen who are alleged to have plundered the corpses of 14 British soldiers found near La Bassee. Most of the stolen objects have been recovered. The bodies, which have been identified, will be placed in the British military cemetery at Loos.

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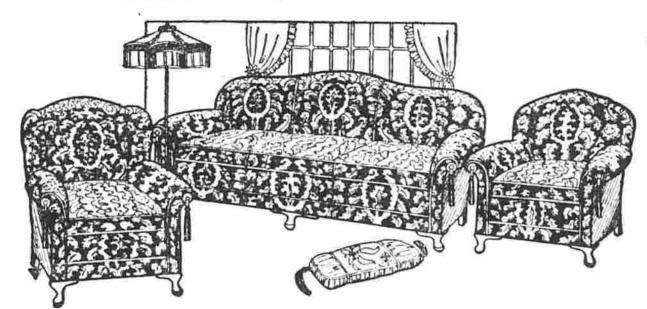
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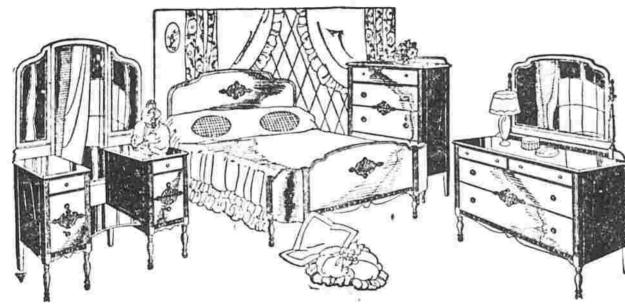
3-Piece Group in Two-Tone Velour



Here is an extraordinary value in a three-piece living room suite, closed out to you to save us the expense of moving it to our new warehouse. In a selected grade of velour, over sturdy spring construction. This group will give you years of satisfaction-and the saving is remarkable because of this great sale! A good value at \$179! Friday and Saturday!

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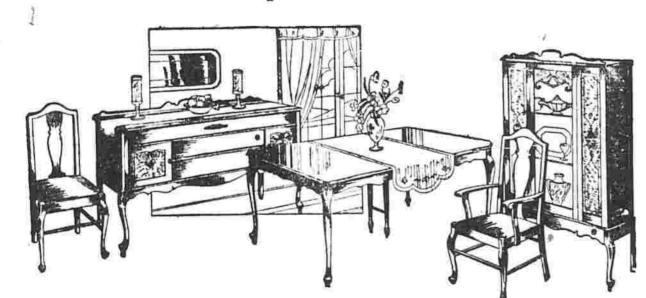
4-Piece Group In Venetian Walnut



A four-piece group in the new Venetian Walnut style, in a three-tone high-lighted effect, with decorative striping and decorative overlays. Larger dresser, full vanity, bow-end bed and chest of drawers, a most attractive suite for the June bride at an almost unheard of saving. It would be a good value at \$225. Friday and Saturday only.

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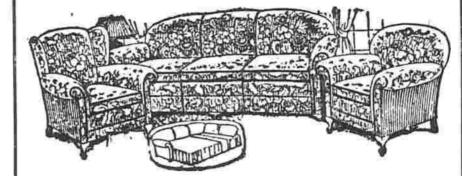
9-Piece Group in American Walnut



A Queen Anne grouping in two-tone American walnut combined with other sturdy woods. The Queen Anne style brings grace to the dining room, and here is a group that will find good favor for many years. Dependably built, table, buffet, china cabinet, five side chairs and host chair in tapestry. Ordinarily a good value at \$225. Friday and Saturday!

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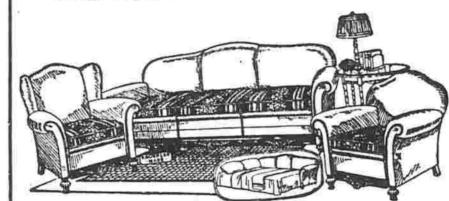
Bed Davenports



Here is an all-wool tapestry bed davenport group that is a remarkable offering; marked at this low price because we need the space. Luxurious comfort. A good value at \$275.

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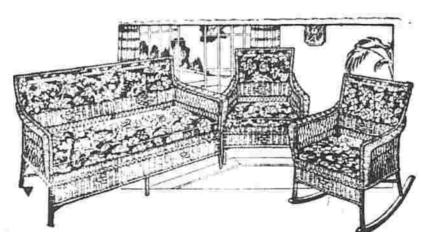
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the famous Krochler craftsmanship-in finely woven Jacquard velour, with a strikingly carved mahogany frame. Deep spring-filled cushions and deep spring backs; it would be a good value at \$325. Friday and Saturday!

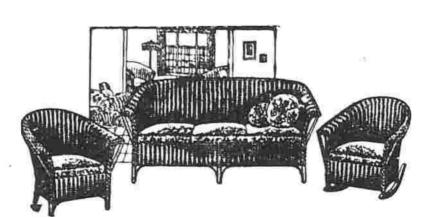
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Bed Davenports From \$39.95 Up



We cannot carry into our warehouse this three-piece reed-fiber group so out it goes to you at a great saving! Cushion seats, spring bottoms, padded backs. A good

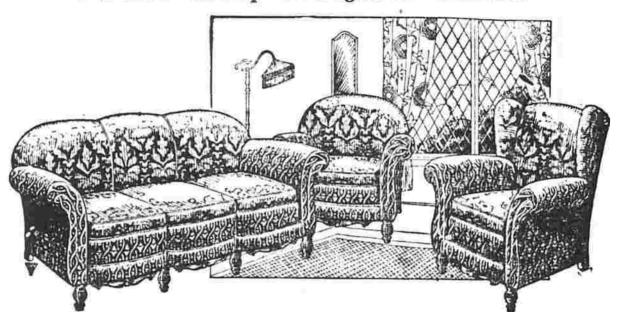
value at \$59.75. Friday and Saturday! Small Deposit Delivers It-Liberal Terms



A Lloyd Loom product in a summery carmel finish with harmonizing upholstery and coll spring removable cushions. The fiber will stand years of usage. It would be a good value at \$79.50. Friday and Sat-

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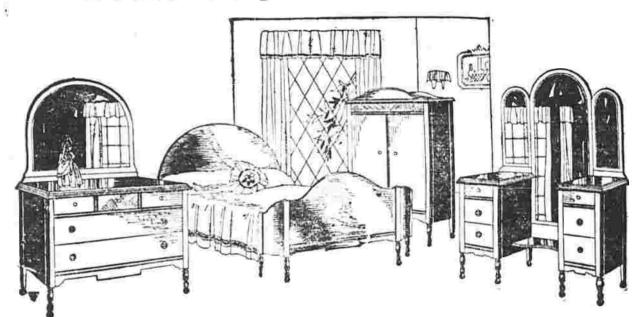
3-Piece Group in Figured Mohair



Richly figured mohair with a magnificently carved frame, a distinguished Kroehler suite, and built as only Kroehler can build it! You will prize its beauty; you will delight in its comfort! Priced at this amazing figure because we must have more space. A good value at \$325! See it to appreciate it. Friday and Saturday!

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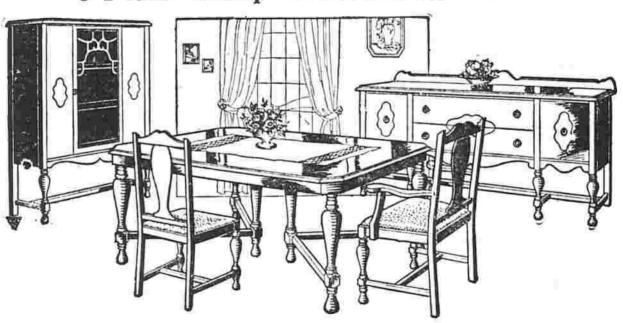
4-Piece Group in Three-Tone Walnut



Here is a beautifully proportioned four-piece group in a lighter tone of walnut, distinguished by rich burl effects and gold-line striping. Notice the gracefully designed mirrors on the large dresser and full vanity; bow-end bed and most useful, a cedar-lined wardrobe. What June Bride would not prize this grouping-ordinarily a good value at \$375. Friday and Saturday!

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9-Piece Group in American Walnut



Your dining room, you will admit, reflects the hospitality of your home. Here is an early English group that is striking for its handsomely toned walnut effects and overlays. Table, buffet, china cabinet, five side chairs and arm chair in tapestry. For the home whose owner points with pride to his furnishings. Ordinarily a good value at \$295. Friday and Sat-

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926.

HOD CARRIERS.

Hartford hod carriers are on strike, and the building activities of of gas, aircraft and great guns the Capitol city bid fair to be tied must necessarily result fatally to up, because the contractors refuse herself, because of her geographical trouble. Because of it our finest can't tell a Republican and a Demto pay the bricklayers' tenders a situation, that will eliminate her stuff has oft' been just a bubble, ocrat apart any more. You bet you mere pittance of eight dollars a day forever as a dangerous factor. instead of the starvation wage of Verdun taught her, surely, that seven-twenty on which they are now against France German infantry expected to exist.

seven twenty a day? Why, on such trained foot soldiers were useless. a wage as that the chances are that once in two years!

Why the hod carriers have hit eighteen dollars, or eighty. Life affair as has been supposed. might be supportable to the hod carrier at the former of these two agures, particularly if the contractors would give him a helper to do the actual toting of the hod. And no one knows how many hundreds the sort of man who doesn't slide keep on coming to Congress.

for the eighteen as for the eight.

this country a period of liquidation. And yet there was a certain swagwhether it lies a year or ten in the gering confidence about the way in and water are due to be squeezed would indicate an anticipation on in the ruins of an old tower near out of the inflated values of a lot of his part that it was going to serve Villafranca, girded himself with securities, some commodity prices to get him free from the murder heavy chains and lived on bread and a great many realty values- charge. not tomorrow, perhaps, but pretty Apparently Whittemore, taking Red Cross was founded May 21.

about half-value mortgages, these age done to him by a thronging eledays, and if building labor prices ment of nitwits, was under the imkeep going up it will presently be pression that all any jury wanted. impossible to negotiate a loan on a in order to bring in an acquittal for first mortgage for more than 30 per him, was an excuse, and he was cent of the cost of the property. patently providing the excuse to The banks don't propose to lend suit the occasion. more on a building than can be got- His experience in Buffalo evi-

prected at costs equal to twice their him the idea that he was a public real value-replacement value after character in enjoyment of the conthe bubble has burst-will disap- fidence, esteem and admiration of pear when that period of liquida- the average citizen. tion comes. And investors are just | This is an idea that was shared beginning to realize this.

tut demand and get eight dollars a Such people learn of all the mau iday, then will be the time for Con- lin, half-idiotic sympathy that is necticut building to stop. Such extended to them. They have no charges are more than the traffic contact whatever with the sober, will bear. The investor who builds undemonstrative but nevertheless at these costs is merely handing inexorable opinion of the vast maover his capital to the laborer and jority of the people, in which there in the end will receive nothing for is no toleration whatever for them it, unless it be a bed in the poor or their crimes.

wages that can be paid in the build- uries are impaneled. People like ing trades. Hartford contractors Whittemore and Chapman cannot seem to think that in the case of run the gamut of many of them the hod carriers it was reached at without a rude awakening. They the seven twenty mark. Econom- may get an acquittal contrary to ically it was probably reached long the evidence once in a long while,

GERMANY ON WAR.

There has been so little hope of anything worth while eventuating from the preparatory conference on disarmament at Geneva that little than twenty miles of rough and consideration is being given to that gathering by the people of America. Yet it is a little strange, perhaps, of hundreds of hardy swimmers seals crowded the rocks, man by his that no more significance is seen in who have pitted against it their the seemingly rather casual propo- strength and stamina and nerve. sition advanced by Von Bernstorff, the German delegate, that the gen- a handful of men have succeeded covered about a hundred and fifty eral conference, when it shall be in swimming it. There are very held, take up consideration of the few-something like a half dozen. proposal to do away with poison They are the immortals. gas, airplanes, heavy artillery and

tanks in warfare. regulations as these would be strik- dared it, and it was thought that it the westernmost of that long chain layed, nor soon abated. and the ing at the very root of Germany's any woman could do it Miss Ederle of islands which almost join, as herds dwindled fast. Some remedial potential military power, it might could. But she failed-not so with a chain, the seaward jutting measures were taken, and the situabe expected that much attention much because of waning strength Alaska Peninsula and the mainwould be given to Bernstorff's sug- as the nausea that overpowered her.

is not planned to settle anything, has had visions of some day seeing merely to arrange the plan and her name in print as one of those scope of the general conference who had made the channel crossing. fairest products.

Somebody with perhaps justifihelp will swim two dogs—
help skepticism suggested that it
high be all very well for Germany
to agree to such drastic measures

With her will swim two dogs—
and St. Paul. where there lived undisturbed the greatest herds of fur
seals known in all the world.

The slaughter was not long de
The slaughter their vessels St. George

The slaughter their vessels S

of disarmament, in view of the fact it, because she is young, strong that her great industrial develop- confident, a superb and untiring ment would permit her to prepare swimmer. Moreover, she swam with great celerity for unlimited across Chesapeake Bay-a distance warfare even after the opening of of 22 miles-during a severe squall. hostilities. To which Bernstorff She knows something of the

onstrated the impossibility of trans- she is confronted by one of the forming our industrial equipment most difficult tasks a girl ever atinto instrumentalities of war, pri- tempted. And still she is confimarily because our factories are so dent. They raise awimmers down one of the scrappiest members of near the frontier that they can be in the Chesapeake Bay region, and the House of Representatives. destroyed at the very outset of a the old bay itself is not the easiest

The German mind is singularly is rough. attentive to a subject, once it is "Bring on your channel!" she put under examination. For a long cries, and every American with time that mind was dedicated to the sporting blood in his veins hopes business of preparing for a great she will conquer it, hopes the honor which best fits him-to judge from war. Now it has evidently been of being the first woman to swim his looks. studying the subject of war from a the famous channel will rest on the broader angle-whether or not, un- shoulders of a fellow American. der modern conditions, war, without actually universal ruin, is a possibility at all. And, so far as Germany is concerned, it seems to

have arrived at a negative answer. If Germany has reached the point where she is convinced that a war could never prevail, while against What on earth can a man do with the American doughboys her highly

It looks as though Germany had not one hod carrier in three can about reached the conclusion that them by and sluff, At heart we afford a new flivver oftener than war, for her at least, is not to be know it's indiscreet to do just well Huddleston told me the other day. thought of any more.

If Bernstorff or any other Geron eight dollars a day as a just man can convince the Geneva gathrate of pay-or at least an accept- cring that such is her final deterable minimum-it isn't easy to see. mination, the disarmament confer-You can do a good deal more with ence may not be such a hopeless

WHITTEMORE.

On the witness stand yesterday the bandit Whittemore, guilty of if eighteen dollars is a desirable of thousands of dollars' worth of along on bluff, but does the best he day's wages why not ask for it, and thieving and at least one murder, can. strike for it? There is surely probably several, fold a batch of quite as much economic justification lies about the manner of his killing a guard in the Maryland peni-Pretty much everybody recog- tentiary which he could scarcely nizes that there is ahead of us in have expected the jury to believe. future. A great deal of the wind which the crook told his story that

his cue from the tone of certain 1881. Savings banks are rather coy Lewspapers and the hysterical hom-

dently had a decided influence in Presumptive equities in buildings setting the bandit up-in giving

by one Gerald Chapman-and not When hod carriers in Connecti- altogether without some reason,

It is for the expression of that There is a limit somewhere to the preponderant public opinion that but oftenest there will be no mis-

HERE'S TO LILLIAN.

From the rocks of Cape Gris-Nez Bering Sea, the only land in the to the cliffs of Dover stretch more world on which this race ever sets treacherous water.

The English Channel, conqueror originally these or similar kinds of

In fifty years or more of trying.

Women have tried it, too-scores store, until the hunt no longer paid of them. But not one has succeed- expenses. Inasmuch as the adoption of such ed. Last summer Gertrude Ederle

Yet for some reason it And now comes Lillian Cannon these lasted the explorers asked no Pacific began wholesale killing at from Baltimore. Since 1915, when more. Of course, the present conference she was a girl of 12, Miss Cannon

Bernstorff's offering is not without where she will train for eight weeks tention to the herds of seals which its failure would spell the doom of value in considering the whole before slipping off the rocks of Grisproblem of future wars.

New and setting out for Fordand. Nez and setting out for England. search they chanced on two islands, Somebody with perhaps justifi- With her will swim two dogs- named after their vessels St. George ope and questions of fact having to

shifting tides of the channel, Knows "I don't want to evoke memor- that the slightest breeze sets the ies of the past but history has dem- channel in motion. Knows that thing to swim in when the weather

WELL ENOUGH.

That blamed expression "well enough" has caused a heap of We have a task that must be done, can tell 'em apart from George but do it in the rough because we Huddleston. feel, when it's begun, when done,

I wonder who the man can be believe in a protective tariff. So do who let that boner slip. "Let well the Democrats. They may consider enough alone," said he. We all the present tariff wall a little too have grabbed the tip. In daily high but they indorse the princithings that we must meet, we slide ple,

then, there's not much satisfaction tected "intrusts" and Huddleston in doing things haphazard when hails from Birmingham, a big inyou've snitched by just a fraction. dustrial center, where they're The finest job a man can do is strong, worthy of the trouble. It brings the pep that sees you through and makes the pleasure double.

though you pick the softest way to right in doing so, because"-with make your daily showing, but, sudden fire-"I'll bust it if I can." you'll find it doesn't pay. Try cutting out the well enough, and be can make remarks like that and



Today is feast day of St. Hospi-The American Association of the

Today is birthday anniversary of Honore de Balzac.

The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces .-

his high calling, there is always Democrats-except in name. hops in a man who actually and earnestly works .- Carlyle,

\$1.25. Packard's Pharmacy .- Adv. | today.

President, the American Nature

How many of our fair friends, as

they draw about their shoulders their coats of seal skin, give a

thought to their original wearers?

Yet from two small islands in

foot, come about nine-tenths of all

To most of the other shores where

death and destruction, and the hap-

Russian for hunter. For many years

the sea otter banks of Kamchatka had been ravaged of the priceless

New fields were sought and these

ed the entire earth of many of its

quests resulted in the discovery of

py throngs are gone forever. Our own great herds were dis-

the seal skins now used.

Association.

QUEER NATURE QUIRKS NATURE

Martyr for the Sake of Fair One's Coat

haunts were found and as long as ed for the nations sailing the North

But these rich fields failed also their unborn young. This practice under that inexorable pursuit for was finally outlawed by treaty, and

Then the hunters turned their at- us hope that it will be renewed for

game which has well nigh devastat- the pendulum swung back.

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, May 21 .- From his looks I defy anybody to size up George Huddleston of Alabama as

He's short and slight-a mere wisp of a little man. In manner he's mildness itself. He has a wistful, appealing face. He resembles, more than anything, an elderly bookkeeper who's beginning to wear out and to worry about his job. "Inoffensive" is the adjective

Well, don't judge by 'em-not in

Huddleston's a survival of an almost extinct species. He survives by virtue of the fight he puts up. The exterminators would kill him in a minute if they could but he won't let 'em. When they get in a muss with him he comes out on

He's an original Jeffersonian Democrat. It's a commonplace that you

For instance, the Republicans

You can imagine how popular Of course that gets you by, but such talk makes him with the pro-

"Oh, yes, privilege opposes me." Huddleston continued, in his gen-The world will keep on going tle, scholarly voice, "and it's quite Nobody but a first class scrapper

Huddleston's done it six times and promises to come again.

Of course his vote's a dead loss n the House of Representatives. Not only is he on the minority ide but he's in a minority there, oo. He doesn't even classify with the Socialists and Farmer-Labor-

ites. He's a Jeffersonian Democrat. But when no talks some squirming is done. His oratorical weapon's cluse who shut himself up the rapier and it hurts, Nor is gressman who tries it simply attracts attention to himself and gets a dig in his own ribs.

The Republicans and Democrats. according to Huddleston, virtually have amalgamated.

Huddleston favors a realignment but not into two new groups, which couldn't mean much more than Republicans and Democrats mean now-into five or six instead, each representing some distinct

One can see how this would work in Congress. Temporary combinations would be necessary to ac-There is a perennial nobleness complish anything but there'd be and even sacredness in work. Were no complete merging of party he ever so benighted, forgetful of identities, as of Republicans and

As for the presidency, generally it would be thrown into the House of Representatives, Huddleston Men, try our combination offer, thinks. In his opinion the com-50 cent tube of A. D. S. shaving promise choice would be more cream and \$1.25 bottle of Vegetal truly the whole country's selection Lilasette shaving lotion, all for than is possible by the method of

Alaskan Fur Seal

But greed again almost triumph-

sea, sacrificing the females and

Now, although this same treaty

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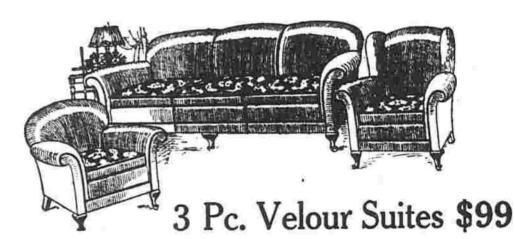
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Community Week Specials

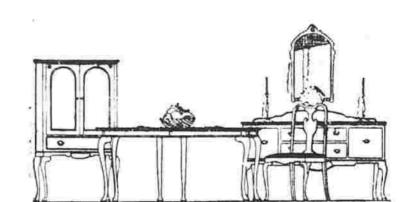
Typical examples of Watkins' every-day values



PROBABLY a new chair, an end table, a new lamp or rug will make your living room as cheerful as the great outdoors, after a long, somber win-Perhaps one of your rooms needs a whole new suite! Now is the time to refreshen your home-during Community Week-when these special values are in force.

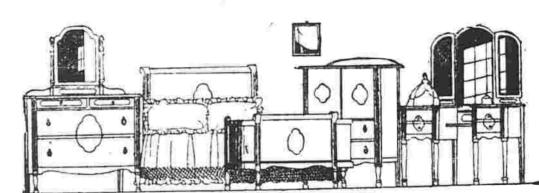


A remarkable suite at such a low price but typical of the values that always await you at Watkins'. These suites come covered with a taupe and blue figured velour, Queen Anne design, similar to our sketch above. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair.



8 Pc. Walnut Dining Suites \$99

Only a limited number of these suites, so come early. Each includes 8 pieces, in Queen Anne style-54-inch buffet, 42x54 inch table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Constructed of American walnut and American gumwood, finished American walnut.



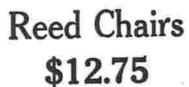
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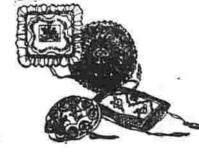
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ALL HEADLINERS ON STATE BILL

Hard to Eick One Act That Is Better Than Remainder of Bill.

(By Member of Herald Staff.) Vandeville at the State in observance of the first anniversary of the popular playhouse in conjuncwith Community Week brought out an unusual crowd to the State theater last evening and those who came were glad they did, for never in weeks has so well balanced a bill been arranged by Manager Jack Sanson, It was a special bill with all headliners on

the best act they came over the wire nose and nose, so a criticism can be no fairer than to relate the numbers in their order of appear-

Norman and Masters, substituted at the last moment for another act unable to reach Manchester in time, opened he bill. Here are two musicians par excellence. One plays -no, manipulates the violin in masterly fashion. He plays it in all positions and how that boy can play, from snatches from the operas to the jazziest jass. He is there. His partner with a tenor banjo is equally elever and the two instruments blend in a way hardly believable. This act, to a music lov-

er, is a treat. Hart, Wagner and Letta have a rather original turn. The entrance of the two men of the trio is rather startling and makes a hit from the start. The girl sings well and the comedian, rather of the Dutch comedian type, is really funny, especially in his impersonation of

And harmony, Just go to the State the latter part of this week if you delight in "Barber Shop Chords." The Primress Four billed as "1,000 Pounds of Harmony" really seem to weigh that much in the flesh but they are no lightweights either when it comes to voices. It would be safe to say that this quartet has few superiors on

the big time circuits. Little Alice, a slip of a girl about five years of age, does some contorionistic dances that are marvelous. There does not seem to be a hone in her body. She received a penerous share of the applause last evening and deserved every tiny

Archer and Belford have an unusual sketch as the man of the team does not say one single word during all of the time that he is on the stage. The woman has a powerful voice and sings well. The man is a knockabout artist who can squeeze laughs out of such an ordinary thing as moving a rug. The Conley Trio are gymnasts. Most of their stunts are on flying rings held in the teeth of one of the performers. Their climax is a

The big feature "Mike," is worth



many adjectives to praise it. Suffice to say that it is one of the sea-son's hits and has been playing week runs in the larger cities with-

out any vaudeville to support it.

Manager Sanson introduced an nnovation when he had the spotlight played on the orchestra for the overture. The leader played a solo which was well received. Taken in all, the bill at the State the latter part of this week

is an unusual one.

Capt. Betts, Capture? While on minimum Relief Work, Released; American Mission Raided.

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of the American legation, who was

captured by bandits, has been re- land, was seized while accomplishleased, according to a telegram re- ing a dual mission, part of which CAPTIVE U. S. OFFICER ceived from officials of Yunnan was the bringing of relief into a famine-stricken alea.

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Upon hearing of his capture, the release at once. Chinese foreign office to seek his Christians!" raided and looted the one was injured.

American legation asked the A mob shouting, "Down with the Katchek on Asnan island today. No

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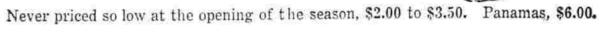
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HEWITT LEADS SONS' ATTACK AS GLASTONBURY IS BEATEN

by 10-3 Score—Godek

Pitches Great Game.

tered. The summary:

0 0 11 2

Shamrocks.

P. Genovese, p. 3 0 2 0 4

Two base hit: Brainard.

Base on balls: off Genovese 4.

SCRANTON JOYFUL

Mickey Walker.

cite region today.

of the celebration that started here

last night when Mickey Walker

was dethroned as welterweight

came up from the mines to battle

While the victor was surround-

Was Robbed

gave ground when he stopped Mick

Walker took the first two

ey's hardest punches.

verdict.

Plum, ss,

Coleman, 1b.

Brennan, 3b,

Vitullo, cf.

Kelley, c.

Genovese 7.

Local Pitcher Strikes Out BON AMI NINE Eleven Men and Makes Three Hits-Sons Play Return Game There To- Defeats Crippled Shamrocks morrow.

Billy Hewitt defied tradition last night and made three hits, a triple double, a single, and struck out enough to fit him. He played in his

own, however. The Sons started to score in the second inning when one run came in. Again in the fourth inning another run came over the pan and in the fifth two came in. Hewitt seemed to be doing everything himself for he knocked in the first two and another in the fifth frame. Lamprecht and Edgar each brought In one tally. In the eighth the Sons began to let up and St. John scored Sipples on a sacrifice fly for the last

Nicholson started for Glastonbury but things went against him somewhat and Wilson was brought | Keeney, 2b, to the mound. His speed kept the locals down while he was there. The visitors scored in the first and fourth innings but were helpless Godek, p. during the rest of the game. Hewitt McCarthy, c, left little for the fielders to do for Brainard, If. his hooks and speed were too much Thompson, rf, 3 1 1 0 0

for his opponents. It was announced today that the Colored Stars will play here on June second in a benefit game for Sam Hewitt, who has been ill for several months. Hewitt has been in Kellar, 2b. the hospital for the better part of Brownell. 3b, a year with a serious ailment and is W. McLa'lin. If, 3 0 1 0. not yet ready to put on a uniform. J. McL'lin, 1b, 4 1 0 8 He was a member of the Sons last McKee, cf. year and will play with them this Bush, rf. season. All over expenses will go to K. Genovese, ss. 3 1 1 1 0

Glastonbury G. Wilson, ss 4 0 2 2 1 Pfana, 3b ... 4 1 0 Nicholson, p 2 Edmonson, 2b J. Wilson, rf. p 3

Kotsch, rf ... 4 Sipples, 55 ... L St. John. cf .. 3 0 Wallet, c ... 3 32 6 10 27 9 3

Score by innings: Glastonbury 100 100 000-2 Sons of Italy . . . 010 121 01x-6 Two base hits, Hewitt, Kotsch. Three base hit, Hewitt.

Strikeouts, Hewitt, 11; Nicholson 2, Wilson 2, Base on balls, off Nicholson 4 off Hewitt 1. Sacrifice hits, Wallet, Oak,s

Sacrifice flies, St. John (2). Umpire, Canade.

FEW CHANGES MADE

There will be a few changes in the lineup of Cheney Brothers' ed by admiring throngs, the vanbaseball club when it takes the quished champion was sore at field in Meriden tomorrow after- heart. Hope of regaining his lost

noon against the International Sil- laurels cheered Walker this morning, however, when he conferred ver Company in that city. "Pop" Edgar has been added to with Jack Kearns. The latter, the roster and it is possible he will who minces no words in charging pitch part of the game although that Walker's title was pilfered, Georgetti will doubtlessly start, had a talk with two members of New England Intercollegiate Asso- Klaus, Billy Papke and even big Edgar may play in the outfield If the Pennsylvania boxing commis- ciation

sion after the fight and received Captain Hanna has shifted over | notice that Latzo would be request to shortstop from third base and ed to give Walker a return match Stratton will guard the dizzy cor- within ninety days in Pennsylvanner. The remainder of the infield ia. A neutral battlegroundwill find Cole at first and Plitt at probably Philadelphia-will second. In the outfield Paul Cervini sought for that engagement. and Long are slated to start while

Edgar, White, or Wilkinson will fill the other position. Eddie Lam- stated emphatically. "I don't say as the dark horse. the decision was a deliberate misprecht will be behind the plate. Farr's store at 12:30 sharp. The who made it were inexperienced four teams being blanketed under trip will be made in touring cars. and split hairs to arrive at their a three-point difference, and the

BIG TRACK MEET.

Cambridge, Mass., May 21 .--What promises to be one of the him up against the ropes and othbest track and field meets in recent erwise tossing him around. Mickey years between Harvard and Yale, fought open-mouthed and with will be held at the stadium here tired eyes fixed listlessly on his

sturdy opponent. The new champion surely handphere about Cambridge today that led Walker well at close quarters school pitcher has been signed by Jones has signed up with the locals the Crimson would be able to de- and took his hardest slams with- the Sons of Italy for the remainder for the season and with former feat their New Haven rivals, a feat out quailing. In their fiercest ex- of the season but tomorrow will be Middlesex players in the lineup. accomplished only once in the last changes it was generally Walker the first time he has appeared in the locals will prove the best as who went wild or slowed down.

Reports from New Haven, how- Mickey was often caught off balever, find the Eli supporters just ance and reeled from blows which he blocked with his arms. Latzo fighting from a crouch, seldom

HUSTE THE FAVORITE

New York, May 21,-Huste, making his first appearance as a rounds, the fifth, ninth and tenth. three-year-old; Silver Fox and Latzo was in front in the third. Sarazen, carrying top-weight of fourth and seventh. The sixth 132 pounds, were the general fav- and eighth could have been called baseball team are requested to re- Shroeder, 3b prites to win the toboggan hand- even, but if there was a shade in port for practice tonight at the Kerns, ss lcap at six furlongs at the opening either or both, it was Latzo's. West Side grounds at 6 o'clock, in Chapman, If of the remodeled Belmont Park Most of the impartial critics ac- preparation for the week-end Barker-liebler, rf

WINSTED HIGH PLAYS LOCALS HERE TOMORROW

SCORES A WIN Locals Now in Second Place Collins, staked the Yankees to a five in League— Boyce Declared Ineligible for Rest The Tigers nosed out the Sanaof Season.

Manchester High school baseball knocked Uhle off the mound. Jack Godek pitched the Bon Ami nine will meet Gilbert High of Win feated the East Glastenbury town team at the West Side by the score of 6 to 2. Punk Lamprecht, who appeared for the first time in the Several of the regular Shampock.

Several of the regular Shampock is a stress of the Shampock in the Sha peared for the first time in the Several of the regular Shamrock 7 to 6 decision over Manchester Son's lineup, was unfortunate for a uniform could not be found big players failed to appear and this from a recent game played in that was an important factor in the city. Manchester led practically start against Pittsburgh by scoring Shamrocks' downfall. It did not, all through the contest but lost four runs in the first inning but however, detract from the wonder- out in the ninth inning rally. The just lasted to win, five to four. ful game which Godek twirled. He game is not a league affair. allowed but four hits and fanned

Locals Rate Second As far as the Central Connecti- for the Pirates. The Bon Ami scored thrice in cut Interscholastic league standthe first inning on hits by Keeney ing is concerned. Manchester now and Coleman coupled with timely rests in second place just a trifle to the Reds. *** to two, and errors. The Shamrocks knotted below the league leaders, Middle- dropped back to third place. Rixey the score by scoring twice in the town High who Manchester defeat outpitched McGraw while Rube second frame and once in the third. town High who Manchester detect In the fourth inning the Bon Ami 1 to 8 defeat which was unexpect- the winners. put the game on ice with a five-run edly handed to Manchester at Brisrally in which four hits were scat- tol Wednesday afternoon is the Charlet Root, Chicago's new star. only reversal Manchester has suf- beat the Braves eight to four and fered in the league. Following is the Cubs regained second place.

the standing: So. Manchester ... 2 E. Hartford2 Meriden3 2 Bristol

tier will pitch against Winsted tomorrow, although Hand may receive the call. Dahlquist received his chance against Bristol but failed.

in the league standing at present. the prospects are not as rosy as one might desire. The reason is this: three league games confront Manchester next week plus the o fact that Eddie Boyce, ace of the pitching staff has been declared 27 3 4 21 6 5 ineligible for the remainder of the Shamrocks021 000 0 -3 season. Boyce was recently sus-Bon Ami300 500 2-10 pended from the team pending that you absolutely can not fool his making up low marks in his some of the people all of the time, Struck out: by Godek 10, by studies. Boyce skipped school and went to 10,000 or so, Georges Carpentier Bristol to see the game. As a tonight will resume the pleasant

Three Games Coming OVER THE VICTORY with a rather hard task to concept his old time norum and a predletown Tuesday; play East Hart- merry villagers will like both. The ford here Thursday and go to Mer- boy is good. Mining Town Celebrates All moundsmen are Gudaitis. Char- fame, wealth and a punch on the Night When Latzo Defeats

History Hand and Dahlquist and potato, so called. Distinctly passe the required form as yet. Here's ment. Carpentier probably is the pertant games in the league are has known.

Scranton, Pa., May 21.—Echoes SPRINGFIELD HIGH MEETS MANCHESTER

champion by Pete Latzo, who his way to the title, were still Coach "Pete" Wigren's S. M. H. reverbrating through the anthra- S. track team will engage in a field meet at the West Side Playgrounds The demonstration was being tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock carried on above ground and at the against Springfield High School of

bottom of deep mine shafts by Commerce, of Springfield, Mass. miners who had hoped for the best The Manchester team is undefeat-IN C. B. A. A. LINEUP but feared the worst when they ed to date having taken the meanel up to tilt with a rugged cham- High both with comparative ease. pion. Down in the business sec- The same athletes will take part in Locals Play Meriden Insilcos in tion of Scranton locomotives the various events for Manchester shrieked the glad tidings and im- as in the last meet. The names of Silver City Tomorrow After- promptu automobile parades were the entries of the visiting school have not been announced.

BOSTON COLLEGE FAVORED.

Cambridge, Mass., May 21 .-Track and field athletes represent- he was the co-principal with Demp

Thirteen trial events were on the quite a man in those days. schedule for this afternoon and the

"Walker was robbed," Kearns contenders, Bates was looked on once held.

Sixteen colleges figured in the The local players will leave from take, but I do say that the men scoring of last year's meet, the first Walker seemed to be unable to into a tie between Boston College prepare himself for protracted as- and Bowdoin with Bates and Tech saults when Latzo kept rushing close behind.

SONS IN GLASTONBURY.

Eddie Boyce is slated to take the Glastonbury. The former High

their uniform. quested to be at Oak street at one son. o'clock: Walleit, Lamprecht, Boyce | The game will be called at 3 Hewitt, Dowd, Zwick. The trip will ups will be as follows: be made by automobile.

SAINTS PRACTICE TONIGHT.

All members of the St. Nary's Starr, 2b cepted the verdict as a fair one. games.

IAMOND UST

A four-run rally in the fifth in-Willimantic Contest. ning, featured by Ruth's fifteenth home run and another homer by

Philadelphia advanced to third receiving end. place by trouncing the Indians, ten] Tomorrow afternoon the South to two. A homer by Cochrane

Greenfield failed to last for New York but Morrison went the route

The slipping Dodgers again lost

Bell's homer enabled the Cardi-.800 | nais to defeat the Phillies, four to .667 one. Vic Keen yielded only five .500 hits and won his sixth game of the

W. Hartford 2 4 .333 CARPENTIER FIGHTS

Boyce Gets "Fired" Although Manchester is well up Frenchman Just as Popular as When He Entered Ring With Dempsey.

New York, May 21. - Proving Wednesday, however, with the possible exception of consequence he was declared ineli-gible for the remainder of the the populace what it thinks it season yesterday by Principal C. wants. He will step ten rounds, or less, with Eddie Huffman at Madison Square Garden and, while the This leaves Coach Breckenridge dear boy may have nothing left exwith a rather hard task to con- cept his old time hokum and a pret-

iden Saturday of next week. All In fact, he descrives everything hoping they do-now that the im- most remarkable fighter the game

This is his nineteenth year as 3 more or less active ringman, yet ne is only thirty-two years old. He started fighting at the unseemly age of thirteen in 1907.

Some Memories. At that time, Jack Dempsey was eleven years old and doing nothing in particular; Jack Johnson, in the to improve his acquaintance with Tommy Burns; neither Gans nor Nelson had yet won the lightweight title; Benny Leonard was an East Side urchin, dreaming of creamed third reader; Harry Wills was hustling freight on the New Orleans docks at a paltry wage and Stanley Ketchell had not yet been seized

with the great idea. At that time, the thirteen-yearold Georges was waging drag-out fights as a bantamweight. He kep growing as he fought until, in 1921 ing 20 colleges from all parts of sey in the greatest extravaganza in New England, gathered at Tech the history of the game. On the field today, to compete in the 40th way up, he fought cave-man battles annual championship games of the with such as Willie Lewis, Frank Joe Jeannette. He must have been

And now, twelve to fourteen finals will be held tomorrow after- years later, he still is good enough Boston College ruled a slight fa- in the feature bout; in fact, the vorite to win the meet with Bow- possibility is by no means remote doin and Massachusetts Institute that he yet may get a shot at the of Technology considered as strong light heavyweight title, which he

COLORED STARS PLAY AT

Glastonbury Knitting Company fight for team honors developing team Sunday at Addison. Cannon Ball Jackson is slated to twirl for the visitors, while Farmer Jones. also known as Bill Jones will pitch f. the locals.

Jones pitching in Willimantic. Nowrich, New London and far into Massachusetts has earned him one mound tomorrow afternoon at East of the finest semi-pro pitchers in the locals will have one of the best The following members are re- teams they have had in many a sea-

Kotsch, Manteill, St. John, Oakes, o'clock sharp at Addison. The line-G. K. Co. p, Jackson Jones, p c. Knight Somers, c 1b. Babe Colen Zurdier, 1b 2b, Wally Harris 3b, Weaver lf, F. Jones rf. C. Willis cf, McIntee Diekan-Hoff, cf

S. T. S. NINE PLAYS WINDHAM TOMORROW

Pospisil to Face Conquerors of South Manchester High in

With a record of six consecutive victories dangling to its belt, the local State Trade school baseball pion, is 24 years old and one of tennis team in Hartford yesterday Ruth is now eight games and eleven days ahead of his 1921 record.

Ruth is now eight games and eleven morrow afternoon where it will the eight children of Czecho-Slov- to two. The seminarians put up a face Windham High.

and is confident of putting a crimp in the record of the Mechanics. The local players will leave the school at one o'clock, making the trip in several automobiles. The game will be played at Recreation Park and several students are planning to follow the team to the Thread City. St. Thomas Netmen Hang De-Play will start at three o'clock.

THE NEW CHAMP

"Rudy" Pospisil will receive the four have seen ring service.

verdict over the local High school ed up against him in 93 battles.

feat on Manchester -Seminarians Easily Better.

St. Thomas Seminary inflicted Scranton, Pa., May 21 .- Pete the first defeat on the High school akian parents. There are two sis- brand of tennis that the Manches-It was announced today that ters, and of the five brothers, ter boys could not seem to over-

Jones, St. Thomas, beat Henne- Phillies. .429.

quin, 6-0, 7-5, Doubles: Cole and Boyle, Manchester, defeated Spodnick and Jones, 7-5, 6-0; Gotberg FIRST THIS SEASON and Hennequin, Manchester, los to Smith and Jones, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

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H	American League
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	Athletics, .440.
	National League

Southworth, Giants406



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We'll gladly accept your verdict from the evidence you smoke out of that first package.

OLD GOLD



The Guard Report

Weekly News Items Manchester's N. G. Companies.

Sgt. last fall viz Powers dis-charge for non-residence. "Bob" The com in directing automobiles.

vantage of the same, as after the of the best in the state, outside of first of July it is oftentime impos- the Hartford Armory grounds, and sible to take new men as there is when it has been graded and levelso little time to fit them out on ed. the local units will have someaccount of work in getting ready thing to be proud of. or camp. Capt. Bissell is at the The officers of the two local Armory every Monday and Friday | military units are to attend a bannights and would be pleased to quet at Hotel Heublein Saturday.

from the regular army, attended camp will be discussed at the the drill Monday night and gave a | meeting.

Mess Sgt. Robert Frazier com- est method of rolling the infantry pleted his current enlistment last | pack, which makes a smaller pack Monday night and has signed ov- and is more easily carried. Sgt. er for another year. Sgt. Frazier Beal told the men that sted cots has served as "high private" in will be issued at the summer camp the rear ranks, corporal, company | at Niantic in July, taking the place clerk and was promoted to Mess of the canvas folding cots hereto-

The company drilled on the Arwould be sorely missed at camp, mory drill ground last Monday especially at Plue Grove. as he for the first time this season, takserves quite well as traffic officer | ing up close orders by Capt. Bissell, and extended order by squad There are still a few vacancies and platoon under Lt. Thompson in the company, and any prospec- and Sgt. Minicucci. The drill tive recruits are urged to take ad- ground around the Armory is one

quet and school for officers before Sgt. Beal, sergeant instructor summer camp and all plans for the

THESPIANS IN FINAL PLAY OF THE SEASON

Play in Fall.

On next Friday evening, May The floor was cleared for the 28th, the Town Players will pro- demonstrations and seats arranged Committee at the State Theatre in leader.

he title suggests. The cast is as later.

Miss Jones, her companion Addy; property manager, Florence blouses appeared in a mountain Johnson. Members of the Town march and the senior couts in bine

formance a success. Rec Notes whist party will be held at the Trail" "Funicula" sung by the West Side Recreation Center Sat- scouts in chorus.

urday (tomorrow) at 8. Members of the Rec gym clas- event ever given since the organizases are asked to phone in their tion of the Girl Scott movement names before Saturday noon if here and reflected credit on the they are planning to go on the hot officers who planned and carried it dog roam which will be held on out. Sunset Hill on Monday evening. The committee in charge met this morning to make plans for the affair. The hikers will meet at the School Street Recreation Center at 5:15 on Monday.

At the whist held at the School Street Recreation Center yestertay afternoon prizes were won by Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Wrisley and Mrs. Beaupre.

YOUNG PEOPLE MAKE HIT AT THE VERNON CHURCH

The Young People's band and members of the Young People's Legion of the local Salvation Army went to Vernon Wednesday night where they gave a concert in the Methodist church. The church was well filled and the music and singing rendered by the visitors were well received. This was the first of the outside engagements of the young people for this season, as every year during the summer months they make visits to different places where they hold services at points which cannot be reached in the winter time. At the close of the service refreshments were served by members of the Ladies' Aid

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GIRL SCOUTS REVIEW PROVES INTERESTING

Interested spectators from every "Two Crooks and a Lady" to Be section of the town gathered at Given by Town Players on High school hall last night for the May 28—Start Three-Act Girl Scout review. Every one of the five troops had a part in the program, including the little Brownies, girls under scout age.

duce a one-act play "Two Crooks for the parents and friends at the And a Lady" in the auditorium at sides of the hall. The seniors have the School Street Recreation Cen- been receiving instruction from ter. This performance will com- Robert Richardson and Alexander plete the first season of the Man- Pratt in bugle and drum playing chester Town Players. The cast and gave a creditable exhibition has already been chosen for the last night. Lieutenant Agnes Dickthree act comedy "Mr. Pim Passes son acted as drum major, Scout By" which will be given in con- Laurienna Strickland, drum leader junction with the Hospital Linen and Scout Ellen Powers, bugle

The scouts gave their pledge of "Two Crooks and a Lady" is allegiance, scout promise and laws. one of the original plays written. The Brownies attired in white and produced by the Harvard dresses with cretonne aprons ap-Workshop. It is an intensely in- peared in the magic circle and eresting drama of the type which executed a pleasing dance number

Demonstrations were given by Miller, a crook Albert Addy scouts from each of the five troops Lucile, the maid, his accomplice in signaling, table setting, first aid Ethel Robb and home nursing, Scouts of troop 4 under the direction of

The stage manager is Albert scouts in knickers, tams and middle Players are urged to lend their as- skirts, blue kerchiefs and Dutch sistance in making this final per- caps gave an interesting Dutch dance. The program wound up with a group of lively songs, including The usual Saturday evening the "Tinker's Song." "On the

The review was the most notable

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

BLUSHING BRIDES IN GOOD OLD DAYS

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

AUDREY MORTON, wildly in love with her guardian, HARRY MORTON, runs away from home because she is jealous of Morton's other women friends. She is found in a small village near

New York and returns home. At the end of yesterday's installment, she has just telephoned to NONA, one of her rivals, to come to her apartment while Morton sleeps. Morton, handsome, middle-

aged, attractive to women and rich has lived in Rochester for 15 years, without the gossips there ever learning his past or what his business is. He also maintains an apartment in New York, and divides his time between the two.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY story are fictitious.) CHAPTER XX

peared at the Morton apartment. just fight over him!" Audrey met her at the door, and laying her finger on her lips, pledged ence between you, Nona, and me!" wish you would take it off." her to silence until they were in Audrey said. "He says he loves me, She shook her head determinedly. Audrey's own little study, with the but I must only regard him as if he doors closed and locked.

protested Nona. Audrey gave a little cry of con-

cern, and ran into the hall. "Bring some breakfast up to my study," she told the butler, "as soon as you can, but don't make any noise. Mr. Morton is tired, and mustn't be awakened."

"What's more." Nona went on when Audrey returned, "I didn't get to bed until about four o'clock." Audrey sank back into a chair, "Oh, Nona! I'm so selfish! You've hardly had any sleep at all."

Nona went to a mirror that hung over Audrey's desk, and inspected her face. Producing a lip-stick, she remade the bright crimson bow on her lips. With a vigorous brush from a rouged cloth, she brightened her cheeks, and dusted a little powder over them.

Turning her face from side to side, she appraised the result and, apparently satisfied, sat down.
"I thought Harry-Mr. Mortonwas sick or something," she said.

She blinked sleepily. "What did you went, Miss Morton?" "Call me Audrey," urged the girl. "All right," said Nona. "The folks I meet hardly ever are 'Miss' or 'Mister.' We just call them by their

rent names, and they're comfort able. I'll feel better calling you Au the other girl. "You know that letter him. Can you tell me?" special delivery? Lid you show that have been trying to learn that very just the way they do." She came

"Did he say I showed it to him?" doesn't vamp worth a cent. At least | Fiji islander if I could make you Audrey shook her head, "No, he if we really like him. If we don't stay with mel" that. But I just thought you'd show hard. I don't know-it's queer!"

Nona stared at her, astonished, and then laughed. "Well, I DID show it to him, but I never supposed

you WANTED me to!" Audrey smiled with her, "You know," she said, "I went away on an to come back, and I wanted him to to wipe her tears away, "but you're makes those girls attractive," Au ought to think about?" a sweet little kid!"

find me! So I wrote to you." Nona moved her head from side to side, slowly, as if in deep wonder- calls me." said Audrey. ment. "Don't women do queer

"But I really did want to find out "Walt until I can send for the car." those things I asked you in the let she said. "That poor driver hasn't and calling for his coat and hat. Now here's what I wanted to saythose things I asked you in the let. had much sleep, either, but I want went out the door, Audrey stood you're his adopted daughter, and Morton at a cabaret the other night you to ride back to your apartment thinking a moment, and then fol with some girls."

some girls? Who were they? away in the Morton car, the yawning saw him walking rapidly toward the Where? There was deep concern in her watched them out the window unti-

"Why, at the Bon cabaret," Au drey sald. "Shouldn't I have told

Nona's face had lost its smile. "Women-women! Always with linen, his crisp, graying hair brushed you know who they were?"

Audrey shook her head. "One girl | Audrey was waiting for him in the had red hair, and very red cheeks,' drawing-room. When he saw her, she ventured. "Huh!" Nona ejaculated. "That "What in the dickens have you

rouge!" more, Audrey," she said, "but I AM were bright with rouge. Where her wonder who they were?"

"I don't know at all," Audrey sald, been plucked. I wanted to ask you about."

She took a stool, and drew it beside Nona's chair. Then she sat holy is the big idea?' he wanted to upon it, resting her arm on None's know, him-how do you act-that makes take me out this afternoon." him like you so much?"

"If I could answer that question," (The names and situations in this said Nona, slowly, "Harry and I "What did you gum up your face would be starting for Europe to like that for?" gether tomorrow! I love him, but he "Don't I look nice?" TT was a wondering and very doesn't love me. I don't believe he sleepy Nona who presently ap loves any of those women. But they you don't look as nice as you did be-

"But there must be some differ stuff on your lips, and cheeks. were my father. And then he seeks with me, and I'm trying to make it "I haven't had any breakfast!" the company of those girls, instead right," she said.

he stopped, suddenly.

doesn't mean unything! Henna and been doing to your face?" he demanded. She patted the back of Audrey's Audrey looked at him demurely hand. "I'm not jealous of you any Her lips were scarlet, and her cheeks

jealous of those other women. I full, shapely eyebrows had been, now was only a thin line. Her brows had "but there is one of the very things | Morton looked more closely. There was mascara upon her eyelashes.

knee and looking up into the older "I just wanted to look prelty," she girl's face. "Nona, what is it that told him, pursing her lips, "I called you and those other girls say to up Mr. Parrish, and he is going to Morton smiled grimly. "You'll give him the shock of his life," he sald.

"What in the name of all that's

"Of course you do," he said, "but fore. You don't need any of that "There has been something wrong



don't want to be a tong's woman! I

He took her arm and turned with

her toward home, "We'll go on back there, until young Parrish

comes," he said. "Then you go out with him. Try your new scheme on him, and see if it works. If you're

expert, and do the thing right, you

may be able to find out a lot of

When they reached their building,

"Hello, Parrish," said Morton,

Parrish was just entering the ele-

just want you to like me."

things about men."

"And goodbye."

Audrey was waiting for him in the drawing room. When he saw her he slopped suddenly.

"What in the dickens have ion been doing to your ace?" he demanded.

He kissed Audrey and hurrled out he door. Parrish watched him unof mine. Nona, I want to know how | leave me to go out with other women | til he was out of sight. Then he Audrey brought her chair close to to make myself more attractive to if I were as attractive as they are turned to Audrey. Seriously he I have seen them, and I see how they looked at her rouged cheeks and red-Nona sighed. "I suppose women look and dress, and I'm going to do dened lips and sighed.

"Shall we walk?" he asked. thing since the world begun," she closer to him, and looked up into Together they turned back to the said. "If we try to vump a man, he his face. "I'd dress myself like a street again. "Do you know," said he, as they

fell into step. "There has been didn't. He wouldn't tell a thing like care anything about him, it's not so He sat down, troubled. "Hang it." something I have been wanting to She brushed her handkerchief don't like women with war paint onl "Then why do they go with women What was it?"

"Nona, you're so tired!" There who paint that way?" she inquired He pondered a moment and then continued. "I)o you know, Misa Audrey's voice. "Go and he down pose," he said, "but great heavens" Morton, that I have been wanting You don't suppose that any man is to speak to you about something, but I suppose it is none of my busi-"I won't do that," she said, trying "I don't know what it is that ness? Something that I think you drey said. "but I'm going to keep on Her look was inquiring, but he

"Why, that's what Mr. Morton trying until I find out. And I'm go had difficulty in going ahead. ing to do everything they do, and "You see," he said, "it's like this, Nona took up her wraps, and wear everything they wear, until I We saw Mr. Morton in that cabaret the other night. And we have seen Morton gave up the discussion, him with that girl he calls Nona. everything like that, but wouldn't it be better for you. as a young girl, Nona started forward, "With Ten minutes later Nona rolled vator, and as she reached the street. if you lived some place else?" Audrey whirled on him, "What

do you mean?" she cried. "I mean I think he isn't the right was due at the apartment, she sped man to be your guardian and to live in the same house with you." He stopped abruptly. and stepped into a cigar store. When

(To Be Continued)

Audrey, stepping back a pace, slapped him in the mouth.

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"Duddy, forgive me!" she said women!" She sighed, heavily. "Do back, he came running down the "But I didn't want you to go away I'm afraid you misunderstood me. 1 steps like a boy.

It was well after noon when Mor up with him. He turned the corner,

Freshly shaven, in immaculate he came out, she was at the door.

"Because they're amusing, I sup

lowed him. She caught the next ele

Without regard to Parrish, who

after her guardian, trying to catch

fooled by cosmetles, do you?"

Moods and Rouge Perfumes to match moods have been ballyhooed for some time, much to the disgust of the majority of women, whose nearest approach to mood-matching perfumes is the clinging odor of fresh baked bread to match the baking mood, or vinegar-in-the-hair to match the pickling mood. Now come the experts to say that only a low, common piece of femininity uses one shade of powder and rouge for all occasions. Different hues blended to metch different moods and emotions are decreed. Apple fritters!

More Matching Stuff And that above isn't the half of it, dearie. Any truly chic woman with verve and flai; and subtlety must wear complexions to match wall colors in ballroom or dining salon. Thus, the truly smart hostess, in issuing invitations to a dance will inform that it is to be in the blue ballroom or cream or jade, so that her finer sensibilities will not be jarred by an influx of complexions meant for only red or yellow rooms.

And even in the bosom of her And even in the dosom of her own home, the true helpmeet will he careful never to appear at the breakfast table in complexion that that does not completely harmonthe cretonnes of the breakfast

Swear for Us! Such balderdash is unto me the proverbial red rag. Of course it's said in the name of commerce-of course we know the beauty mongers hope to reap in golden shekels while the woman pays and pays and pays for "emotion-matching face powder"-but even so, crass commercialism wouldn't even dare try to get away with such tommyrot if there wasn't a market for it, and if some women with nothing but olive stones for brains didn't go pitter-patter to the nearest beauty shop for "mood-matching rouge.

Hair and Nerves ics of American women, according and the "till death do us part" most popular in Jerome's youth. to another hairdresser out of a job | idea. in this era of shorn scalps. The their hair. Then she lets loose and the magnificent horses! "Why. more propaganda versus short hair | brides used to come driving up in | wedding without snow. And the and favoring the return of the their open carriages and it was a old snows have gone the way of long by saying "women got this sight for the passers-by. terrible nervous habit in the atbish! Long hair was and is more hotel-and nobody gets a glimpse paca or shot silk, with a plumed untidy than short hair as cab- of her."

Novel Bridal Shower

ing room dummy in garish dress find a parking place. and bonnet and hang the various packages upon her, around her hard on Jerome's nerves. Cigar- for missiles, neck, about her waist, her ankles, ettes and flasks-he abominates. He recalls weddings in the nineher arms. Especially effective if | them. it is a kitchen shower, and saucepans and skillets can dingle-dangle car and come right into the church bride and groom, and the farewell from the lady's belt.

Homes Is your home in the majority ence-no reverence at all." Interesting figures say that 60 per cent of American homes have telephones and autos: 79 per cent, electricity: 74 per teryear? "Seems like they don't of yesterday's woman!

"Happy Ever After!" woman only had to keep her sions of the Lunacy Art, are to be Mackay, rich girl, and Irving Ber- be getting divorced so quick," he house in good order, cook her hus- allowed to visit the local cinema | lin, rich boy risen from the Ghet- maintains. band's food to his liking, and raise once a week, at the expense of the to, continues to write on just like Mackay, 'tis said, will probably he child in the summer, and they all will live happily ever after!

> VINEGAL: CLEANS. When the nickel on the kitchen stove has turned black from heat. rub with a cloth dipper in vinegar and the blackness will disappear.



ize with the orange dishes and Two brides of long ago; left, the bouffant taffeta and fluted flounces of the 1870's, with a crown and necklace of orange blossoms; right, the many-petaled satin gown and the demure bangs of the late 1880's.

punch bowl of frappe cafe, which

When the granddaughter of

You can't have a deep winter

The ideal honeymoon of Jerome's

gray bonnet lined with rose. Brides

Charivari Is Changed.

mits today's charivari is a gentler

ties when guests roped off the

The charivari, with rice and

the orange blossoms.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN. New York .- Once upon a time is no longer seen at weddings. But brides stepped from their coaches with twenty or thirty wines to

Then

at the church door timidly. Once upon a time, they blushed insult the bride as to get drunk. salt and vinegar. and fluttered and drooped their lashes as they went down the aisle. But those days are gone forever! And there is only Jerome-old Jerome of Sherry's-to mourn Newport by boat and cut it for her them. In his 37 years as doorman guests. and butler to the 400 of New York, he has seen the wedding ceremony go down the long trail from high October, it was Jerome who again solemnity and sentiment to the escorted the cake as Sherry's amcasual, almost indifferent mode of bassador. The bride's mother inultra-modernism.

Life is dwindling for Jerome. told the story of her own wedding. He has seen the orange blossoms Next to the June wedding, the Bobbed hair is making neurot- depart, along with crinoline sleeves "deep winter" wedding was the

"Oh, but the orange blossom in Washington Square, the Christlady explains that women are con- wreaths used to be elegant," he mas wedding meant a din of sleigh stantly fussing with their short laments. "The whole church smell- bells through the narrow streets locks until a great national habit ed like a Florida grove. Now- and brides rosy in furs. Since soof hair-arranging is so firmly fixed they wear orchids just because ciety moved to the "sneering sixthat women are unconscious that they cost a lot. I don't like 'em." | ties," not a sleigh bell has been their fingers are straying through | And the gracious old Victorias heard.

"But now, a big limousine tempt to improve the untidy, une swoops down, and a bride jumps era was a trip to Magara Falls.

kempt, straggly short hair." Rub- out and runs into the church or The traveling dress was gray albages are bigger than banana In the old days, when there was were easy enough to spot in those.

a wedding dinner at Sherry's there days. were coachmen leading spanking bays up and down the street all A novel manner of presenting evening. But now, grumbles shoes and serpentines singled out shower gifts is to 'ress up a sew- Jerome, even a motor car cannot the party to the public. Jerome ad-The ways of the 1926 girl are affair, with rose petals and confetti

"Why, a bride will get out of her stairs to impede the escape of the

with a cigaratte in her mouth," he became a roughhouse. exclaims, "And she laughs and jokes all the time with no rever-And the Tears! Then there are-or were-the tears. Where are the tears of yes-

cent. gas; 70 per cent, electric think anything of marriage anyirons; 59 per cent. gas heaters; 47 more," says Jerome, "They don't per cent, vacuum cleaners, and 23 | break down and cry like they used per cent, washing machines. Some to. Why, I've seen aristocratic change in today's home and that brides faint in the vestry, in the old days, they took it so hard." "Taking it hard" seems to be

desirable in Jerome's opinion. "If And so the romance of Ellin they took it serious, they wouldn't

The informal clothes of 1926 the old fairy tales. Irate Papa distress him too. Twenty years ago, he says, no man would have been appeased by the arrival of grand- admitted at a formal wedding without a top hat. Frock coats were the vogue, where now the cutaway rules.

When Jerome was new at the wedding business, high, noon was the fashionable hour for the ceremony, Then, after a "light collation," and an hour or two of dancing, everybody went home, peace-

able and respectable. But now-well New York smart set weddings are lengthy and lively affaits, sometimes lasting until Wines in Plenty.

The "Aght collation" of old consisted of such formidable dishes as terrapin, aspic de foie gras, chaufroid de Homard and petites masottes en raisses. Twenty or more such items made up a single menu at a really smart wedding. There were, of course, wines and liqueurs in plenty, and a great

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A GIRL of JODAY

wearily across her eyes.

You are terribly tired."

they were out of sight.

ton reappeared.

in my bed, and sleep a while!"

was sympathy and self-criticism in

Nona unexpectedly begun to cry.

started away. Audrey halted her. DO find out,"

driver sleepily at the wheel. Audrey corner.

house deathly afraid that he will children and no one but a chef

gling along its frazzled edge. I tiwn looked at the cheap little clock that was ticking away and found that it life has grown so complicated that was after two. I knew that I would marriage has become a business inhave to be up and doing in the terlude and not a romance. morning, for I was due at my new job at the department store.

Hathaway's proposal.

I liked him better than any other the nineteenth and his pocket man I had ever met. I knew if I flask. Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" would only say yes he would marry on package or on tablets you are me immediately and from then on not getting the genuine Bayer I would be taken care of. Every-Aspirin proved safe by millions and thing would be comfortable - and prescribed by physicians over twen- deadly monotonous.

I would have no more trouble. I would not have to plan how I when you take it out it will be unshould earn money enough for my tarnished. daily bread. All I would have to do would be to make Jerry happy. Each unbroken "Bayer" package I have a memory that is very iniontains proven directions. Handy convenient and at this minute I rug, cover with a piece of blotting The newest slipper bow, originated

club. This woman had written absorb the grease.

such on love and marriage and this day she said: "It takes a very elever woman to make marriage her children in the fear of God. And | Guardians. she would probably have on the tone at the head of her grave: 'Bo loved wife of James Smith,' or some other name like that. Now we When I got to my room I could don't live in houses. And most of not sleep. I said to myself: "This the married women I know patronis worse than walking home and ize restaurants and delicatessen elimbing the stairs of my father's stores. None of them have any

could cook a dinner to suit the men Every nerve in my body was tin- I have met since I have been in this "Times have changed greatly and

"If a girl would make a success as a wife she must study her hus-Resolute's I closed my eyes only band first of all. If he wants to to have them spring open, and I was Charleston, she must twist up her wide awake. I kept this up until less in that barbaric dance. If he my eyelids smarted and I was thor- wants to play bridge, she must hire oughly discusted with myself. Most a teacher and learn it or die. And of the time I was wondering if I unless she wants to be a golf widow was a great fool not to accept Jerry she must follow him around the eighteen holes, and perhaps be dis-I liked Jerry very much. In fact creetly not there when he reaches

TOMORROW. Ghosts of Kisses.

AVOID TARNISH. If silver is to be packed away for some time, store it in dry flour and

REMOVES GREASE. When grease is spilled on the

London.-Women and girls the West Ham Guardians' Central successful. There was a time when Home, detained under the provi-

RULES FOR LONG SKIRTS.

Stockholm .- Skirts must fall within six inches of the ground in the Swedish court, according to a recent ruling. Most of the ladies are wearing trains.

Bow of Gold



boxes of twelve tablets cost few happened to think of what I had paper and put a warm iron over in Paris, is of gold or silver to tents. Druggists also sell bottles heard a woman say at my mother's the spot. The paper will quickly match the opera pump and worn at



Norman Carroll, brother of Earl, the Broadway producer, has just acquired a bride, formerly Miss Frances Hope Marchand, of Baltimore. The camera caught them sealing the ceremony in New York with the first kiss. Later the newlyweds left for a 10-day yacht cruise. Earl Carroll's present troubles with the law seem to sit lightly on Brother

London Summer Social Season Promises To Be Most Brilliant

London.-The program for the daughter, but she is expected to make up later for her temporary principal London summer season, abstention from social activities. which promises to be the most brilliant since the war, has now ap-

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from his recent illness, will return

to London a few days before the

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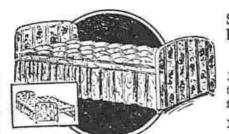
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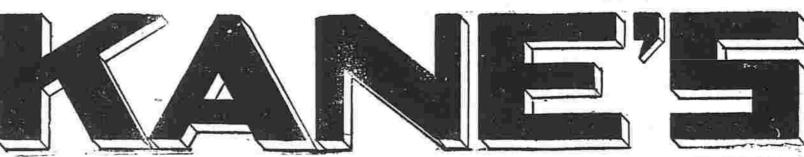
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Third Floor

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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. 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 sizes.

Steiger Days, \$1.95 Men's Checked Nainsook Union Suits, well made, full cut with elastic belt and closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46. Steiger Days, 65c.

Steiger's-Main Floor

Pure Silk Hose

\$1.10 Full-fashioned, of first

quality with mercerized tops and soles. Black, white and new shades. Long silk boot.

Main Floor.

Steiger Days Values Women's Hose

Lustrous Rayon Hose, with lisle garter tops and reinforced heels and toes, in black, grain, harvest and peach. Slightly irregular. 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. Stelger's-Main Floor

Steiger Days Values

Smart Spring Coats

WOMEN'S and misses' Tailored Coats of lorcheen and twillbloom. Dress Coats of smart twill fabrics and charmeen, all finely tailored and finished. Black, navy blue, new grays, tans, rookie, etc. Squirrel trimmed.

Other Important Price Groups at \$18.75 \$33.75 \$37.75

Stelger's-Fourth Floor

Steiger Days Values

Corsets

Alberta Feather Light Corsettes,

in a well-boned style with silk

elastic shoulder strap, and 2

pairs fancy hose supporters.

La Spirite Corsets, C-B make,

slightly irregular, and non-lac-

ing models of dainty materials.

Chic Mode Satin Brassleres, in

bandeau and long models with

elastic through waist-line, rib-

bon straps. White and flesh.

striped materials, in long mod-

els, side and back fastening. Sizes 32 to 44.

Artistic Garter and Long Bras-

sieres, of pink figured fabric.

Stelger's-Third Floor.

New Summer

Hats

Smart new styles of

straws, ribbons, fabrics

and combinations in new

light colors for summer.

Fourth Floor

Steiger Days Values

Hand Bags

Women's Handbags of goatskin,

Silk Moire Pouch Bags, with plain

Steiger's-Main Floor.

Steiger Days Values

Handkerchiefs

Women's Handkerchiefs of pure

Stelger's-Main Floor.

Irish linen, the old fashioned

kind, unlaundered, with 1-16-

or filigree frames, strap or

change handle, change purse

velope styles. All colors.

pinseal, lizard and other fash-

ionable leathers, in pouch or en-

Steiger Days, \$2.35

Steiger Days, \$1.85

For women and misses.

Artistic Brassieres, in fanc

Steiger Days, \$3.19

Steiger Days, 85c.

Steiger Days, \$1.15

Steiger Days, 69c.

Steiger Days, 39c.

Sizes 32 to 44.

Sizes 22 to 36.

Cizes 32 to 38.

Sizes 32 to 46.

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 , years.

Steiger Days, 89c. Muslin Gertrudes, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Steiger Days, 2 for \$1.00

Muslin Drawers, knicker style with fine embroidered edge, 2 to 6 years. 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 blue or buff. 2 to 5 years. Steiger Days, \$1.39 Steiger's-Second Floor

Radium Silk Slips

Exceptionally fine qual-ity made with hip hem of self material. Light and dark colors. Third 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. Steiger's-Main Floor.

Steiger Days, 12 for \$1.00 Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/2-inch hemstitched hems, large size. Steiger Days, 4 for \$1.00

and mirror.

In the Downstairs Shop

Women's Smart Coats \$18.75

WOMEN'S and misses' Coats of charmeen, twillcord, lorcheen and rich satin. In attractive dress and tailored styles. All crepe lined and trimmed with fur collars. The silk coats are kasha lined. All sizes included.

Other Sensational Groups at

Stelger's-Downstairs Shor

The next place that the Twins went to look for the poor Whif- it?" fet's lost shadow, was the house of the Sour-Old-Woman-Who-Lived-Under-the-Waterfall.

She was braiding her cat's three tails when they arrived and she rouldn't let go, but as soon as she utterly foolish bill and, of course. had tied a nice green bow on the end she turned around and said

sourly, "Now what is it?" "It's my shadow," said the Whiffet timidly, "It's lost, I lost it going over the stile. Did it come

"I'll ask my lumpy dog," said tha Sour Old Woman, not quite so when a funeral in her family "Here Lumpy! Come couldn't do it. Did you see a Whiffet shadow come this way?"

"I won't answer until I get two "Are you human or a brute? sausages and a pickled pig's foot,"

"You'll have to go to the butcher's" said the Sour Old Woman to the visitors, a little more sweetly his time. "Have you any money?" "I have nineteen buttons of Heartless woman, from a tree my fortune left," said the Whiffet.

"I'll spend some." Very well, the butcher lives be- Not a tear the damsel shed; youd the dam," said the Sour Old Woman, quite sweetly now. "Per- This is what she cried insteadhaps he'll throw in an extra sausage

for me. So the Twins and the Whiffet trudged along until they came to the butcher's The Whiffet paid two buttons for three sausages and a pickled ment out of him.

pig's foot. Then they trudged back to the Waterfall.

sages and half the pickled pig's to do." the rest up on her shelf for her "Now, then, dog" said she, "Did

you see a Whiffet shadow come this "No," said the dog. And he

went and lay down and went lumpmagpie," said the Sour Old Woman wind under his nightshirt, while as sweetly as sugar. "Here Chat-turbex! Come here! Did you wife follows a telegram from his

way?" "I won't answer until I get two whey-cakes and a peach-tart," said the magpie.

"You'll have to go to the baker's," said the Sour Old Woman to the visitors in a honey-sweet voice. "And if you are smart the baker will throw in an extra whey-cake let it go at that. and a peach-tart for me." So the Twins and the Whiffet

The Whiffet paid two more but- automobiles.

tens for three whey-cakes and a

Waterfall. The ruffled magple ate two of the work. whey-cakes and half the tart and "True enough, lady," he replied. the Sour Old Woman laid the rest "And you seem beautiful enough up on her shelf for her lunch.

come this way?" "No," said the magpie, hopping

Then the Old Woman turned around just in time to see her! three-tailed cat steal the other sau- Washington is another Illustration

"Oh. you greedy, greedy crea- Hughes the other. tures!" she shricked. "You have esten my lunch! And after all the trouble I too to get it. Scat!"

trouble WE took to get her lunch'," again when she thanked him for it. laughed Nancy, as they left. "That's some more of my fortune gone," said the Whiffet gloomily. (To Be Continued)

A date palm, near San Diego, was planted by the missionary, Junipero say you lack manners. If you don't Serra, in 1776.

FLAPPER FANNY says-



It is always nice to get home and

LITTLE JOE



Being a rugged character is all right, but you are liable to wear your teeth out snapping them to-

"This is a very small town, isn't "Wal-no. The town is plenty big enough, but there ain't many people in it."

Correct this sentence: "It is an the legislature will not pass it."

A hold-up man needs no praise,

he will stick up for himself! Gladys says that a cold sore on her mouth or a pimple on her nose

can keep a girl away from a dance She Knew the Ropes

Can't you see how wild I feel? Say you love me; don't stand mute! Woman, hear my last appeal.

"If you will not marry me. Do you know what I will do? I will hang myself for you.'

All his wailing hardened her. "Please don't hang around me,

Maybe Old King Coal is a merry old soul, but we notice that the consumer fails to get much merri-

"Some people," "are such blamed fools they do what they want to The lumpy dog ate the two sau- do instead of what we want them

> Settles-Price Breston Settles, of Springfield, Ohio, and Anna Price, of Cincinna-

One of the pleasant winter experiences of the lonely husband is SALESMAN SAM to answer the front doorbell at night, and catch fifty miles of north see a Whiffet shadow come this wife telling him how lovely and

ti, were married last week.

As the tavidermist said to the burglar-"Ah-trying to steal my

Some young men go to college, while others just dress funny and

The wonder is that any one ever trudged along until they came to thought of the phrase ,"the quick and the dead,"

"You seem able-bodied and heal-Then they trudged back to the ought to be strong enough to

to be in the movies, but evidently "Now then, Chatterbox," said you prefer the simple life," Her him a good meal.

up on the shelf and stealing the rest. In a little while now, big sisof the tart and the whey-cake. "I ter's things can be passed on to her younger brother.

Rupert Hughes criticism of sage and the piece of pickled pig's of the difference between fame and, notoriety. Washington gained one,

The cheapest guy we've heard of ouble I tora to get it. Scat!" for a while gave his girl a lipstick "I think she meant 'after all the so that he could get it all back

> Only a man with a good, substantial income can afford to write

> If you stare at a woman, she'll stare at her she'll say you lack

Some slickers keep you in trim trim you, any old day.

Most anything a barber says is cutting remark.

'Member when the fellas were wearing balloon trousers? Well, with the coming of golf weather, the balloon has gone up and hey're wearing knickers.

A critic is often the one who knock after he gets in.

A PUZZLE A DAY

HERR JOLLY ICH ALLE NGEY OUT OCOM PETE WI THMEIN APROLON GED FAS THA VEGON EWI THOUT FO ODFO REIF TYD AY SATON ESTRE TCH- FRAN KWOL FE.

Do you remember Herr Jolly of Germany? He is the man who sat in public, in a cage, for 44 days. During that time he ate no food. Now he claims he is the world champion faster. But Frank Wolfe of Oklahoma say that this is untrue, and even went as far as to send Herr Jolly the above telegram, ex-plaining why. The German tele-graph operator became confused and copied the telegram wrong. Herr

Jolly could not read it. Can you do it for him? Last puzzle answer:

Dorothy Paynton, the little world champion diver, swims 17 hours a week. She follows this regular weekly schedule. Sunday she rests, and therefore swims 0 hours. Monday she swims 2 hours. Tuesday she increases that amount by 20 minutes. Therefore she swims 1-3 hours. Wednesday she swims 20 minutes long or 2 2-3 hours. Thursday she swims 20 minutes longer or 3 hours, likewise on Friday 20 minutes longer or 3 1-3 hours and Saturday also 20 minutes longer or 3 2-3 hours, making a grand total of 17 hours. (0 plus 2 plus 2 1-3 plus 2 2-3 plus 3 1-2 nius 2 2-3 equal 17).

ENTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Danger—Beware

50, MY GOOD MAN- YOU THINK YOU COULD HOLD CHEM, DOWN THE JOB, EH !! -WELL, I DON'T MIND THINKING THE SAYING YOU SEEM TO ARCH-CONSPIRATORS RUSTY AND ALEC SMART QUALIFY - - THERE'S ONLY ONE HITCH -- THE WORK ARE STRANGERS, IS CONFIDENTIAL, AND IS DUPED INTO GOOD FRIENDS -- WHY. ID TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK RECOMMENDING I'D LIKE TO GET SOMEONE TRUST HIM RUSTY TO ALEC, LITTLE DREAMING KNOW - - NOT THAT DON'T TRUST IT IS PART OF THEIR TRICK YOU - - -TO INVOLVE HIM IN AN ELABORATE SCHEME FOR PROMOTING A FAKE SUBSTITUTE GASOLINE -



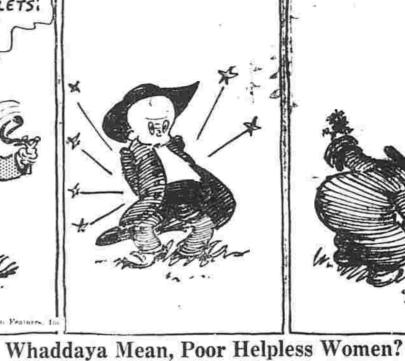




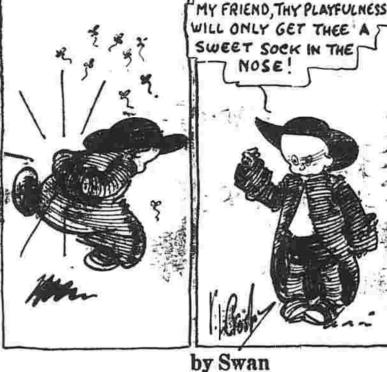
By Percy Crosby



VIOLETS: VIOLETS! NOTHING BUT VIOLETS! eperith P L tembe 1926 Johnson Features







SKIPPY

YES, MISS KENTBEHOOMAN-I'M SO UNHAPPY- MY HUSBAND LEFT ME 2 DAYS AGO BECAUSE WE HAD AN ARGUMENT OUER WHAT SOFT JOBS EACH OTHER HAD - I FEALIZE NOW THAT RUNNING A STORE IS A MAN-SIZED JOB AND I'D GIVE IT UP TOMORROW IF HETI ONLY COME BACK TO ME.



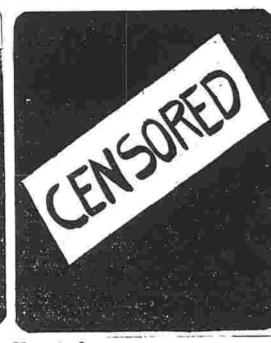
DON'T GRUMBLE SO-

SCHOOL WILL

SOON BE

OUT.





-AS I WAS SAYING, MAS. GUZZLEM --IT'S TERRIBLE FOR US POOR WEAK HELPLESS WOMEN TO BE LEFT ALONE-ETC-ETCby Blosser

"Now then. Chatternox," said you prefer the simple life." Her FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHUCKS! IM GETTIN'

GOIN' TO SCHOOL= I'LL

SICK AN' TIRED OF

BE GLAD WHEN

VACATION

COMES.

Pop Is Getting Cheated

WHAT'S COME OVER YOU THIS MORNING? DO YOU IF I HAD MY WAY ABOUT IT I KNOW THAT IT COSTS WOULDN'T HAVE US TAX PAYERS MONEY ANY SCHOOLS -MIATAIAM OT NOT ANY! SCHOOLS?





on rainy days-and others just WASHINGTON TUBBS II

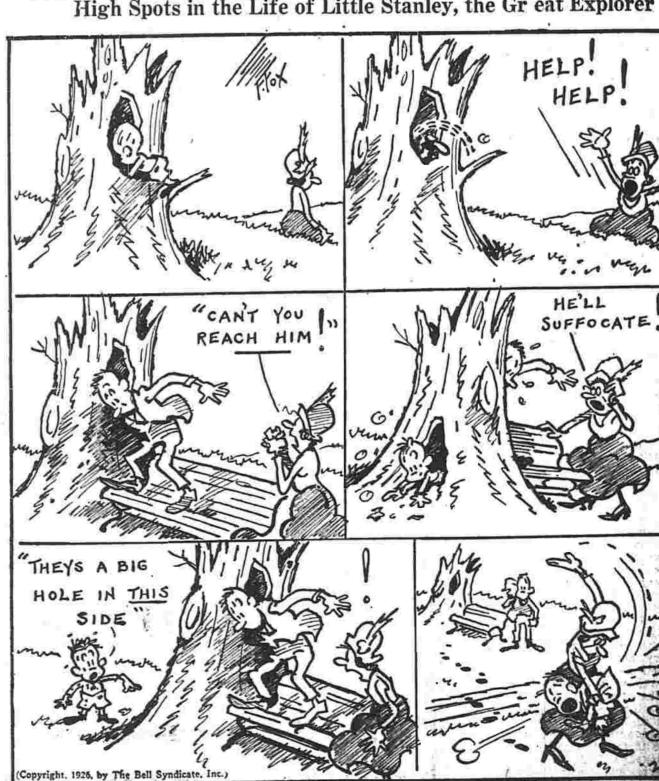
by Crane

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Gr eat Explorer









GAS TUBES WILL BE CERTIFIED BY LABORATORY TEST

Safe Tubing Sold in Connecti-Association.

Worry over the safety and effici- often let him out. ency of flexible tubing used to connect various gas fired appliances with outlets will no longer be necessary, according to the Connecticut formation, which has issued a state. state here if I have gotten yours Committee on Public Service Inment to the effect that a dozen ttyles and sizes of gas tubing will which are found to be safe for use will in the future bear the stamp of my family was represented. the association and will also bear the date of manufacture, for rubber tubing which has been stored more than a year is apt to be dan-

Connecticut gas company officials have often warned gas customers against the use of old or cheap tubing for connecting up gas appliances, but accidents still occur because some have failed to heed the warning. Cases have often been found in which holes in the tubing were plugged with soap, wrapped with tape or rags, or glued. All of these remedies are dangerous and It is far cheaper and far safer in

the end to buy new tubing. Before receiving this stamp, however, tubing will be fully examined and tested. On account of the great variety of uses-and of abuses-to which gas tubing is subjected, it is necessary that the tubing remain ppen for free flow of gas when stepped on or rocked on, or when bent or "kinked." The tubing must so firmly grip the gas cock that when someone trips over it, it will still may in place. The alternate stresses of heat and cold must not cause i

Here's the King Ot Chicken A La King!



of chicken a la king-the man the early days of the twentieth century. His name is E. Clark

King never received a penny for the dish that millions throughout the world have relish-

dish first saw the light of day. Mr. King was proprietor. One evening King asked the chef, a man named Greenwald, to try a new dish which he had been experi-

The chef prepared it. Mr. and Mrs. King enjoyed it. The next day it was served to the guests. They enjoyed it. And from there its name spread until it became

universally known and favored. The old hotel, once a popular society gathering place during the summer, with its adjacent race track, now has become a memory. But the dish goes on forever.

The Recipe

Here is the original recipe To two tablespoonsful melted butter add half a green pepper cut rooms sliced thin. Stir and cook va minutes. Add two level tabblespoonsful of flour and half until sauch becomes thickened. Put it all into double boiler. add three cups of chicken cut in pleces, cover and let stand to get

Meanwhile cream a quarter of a cup of butter, beat into it the yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of paprika.

Stir this mixture until the eggs lhicken a little. Add a little therry and finally shredded pim ento before serving on toast.

HIGHLANDS NOT QUIET HERMIT GOES TO SHOW

-That's What We Mean.

Editor The Herald-I had thought my last article or what ever you would choose to call it would be my last for a while at cut in Future Will Bear least, for I am a very busy man these days. That is one reason why I am going to quit. Another reason Stamp of American Gas is the price of feed has gone so high I can't afford to keep any more goats. I have quite a flock on my hands now, both Billies and Nannies besides my own who by the way is a bad one. But I don't

> Any one who has any thing to do with the newspaper business is sure to have plenty of goats belonging to somebody else that he gets altogether unintentional. I wish to who ever you may be you can have him back, any time you call. Other-

> > BEN

751 Main St.

You must have read in your his- refer to us as "A quiet little Hamtory about where Warren fell up let". around Boston some where. They Town Folks Won't Let the Park much of the good old New England tion must come up among the hills Section Be Still-Still rum of those days and fell over a for refreshments.

> denizens of Highland Park do. ness I wish to state and I am not only barnicles hanging on. speaking to any one in particular. P. S .- I thank you for putting but to any and all whose goats I Chief Gordon's picture in the paper may have if I have yours come and as you did the other day. I have get him, or if you would rather nailed it to the wall where I can have war all you have to do is to see it and become better acquaintcome and shed your rags in my ed. He is the one man in town l front yard when I am home. Better | wish to see FIRST. He can't catch have your accounts all settled be- me here in the bushes any way. I fore you come for they don't often must close. I meant to have sent get away, (I'm a bad one). That you a few verses but I have just settles the goat business as far as time to go out and feed the goats, I am concerned.

Now Mr. Editor I must have a few words with you. You remember lory tests by the American Gas As- out for blood, I came from a fight- once before when you said, we had sociation. Those types of tubing ing family. In every war from the not dug ourselves out of the snow Revolution down to the World War | yet. We had quite a little argument. Now in a recent article you

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have a big monument to his mem- besides taking care of our own wild ory. I don't know whether he men (and they get pretty wild at crawled up on the thing and fell times) we have to put up with lots off or whether he got a little too of your folks, who since prohibi-

stump or something. History don't | Quite a change "since Hannah say. But I bet you two to one, be- died". We used to be compelled to ing my ancestor if it was the latter, come to see you when we were dry caused his fall, he took it in the dry, dry. But to conclude Mr. Ediopen. I'll bet you ten to one he tor I wish you would come up here didn't preach prohibition to his some day and look us over. I think neighbors and then take his own you will find instead of a quiet behind the door as so many of the little Hamlet, as you call us, we are really the town, and you folks But to conclude the goat busi- down there among the smoke are

and go to work.

nine tonight. Call 2000 .- Adv.

Highland Park, May 21.

ornaments.

MILLINERY SHOP

TWO FINE PICTURES ON CIRCLE PROGRAM

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. And when Annette Garth part Indian, saw her beautiful white half-sister receiving all the attentions for which she yearned, her wrath flamed high. This situation resulted in a thrilling series of plots and counterplots in the great Associated Exhibitors production, "The Ship of Souls", showing here at the Circle as feature attraction today with Lillian Rich and Bert Lytell starring.

The co-feature for today "My Lady of Whims". Tomorrow and Sunday the Circle presents another double feature bill, Tom Mix in "Tony Runs Wild" and a super cast in "Old Love For New."

BOY CRUCIFIED.

Mexico City. - Jose Chacon, a 14-year-old boy of Hidalgo was tied to a cross by neighbors because he beat his mother, according to reports. He was exposed to the sun in the public plaza part of a day. then taken down, dressed in red 'Phone service at Pinehurst until clothes to resemble the devil and chased out of town.

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Saturday - Monday

and Tuesday

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VEAL

Rump of Veal to Roast . . lb. 25c Breast of Veal for Stuffing,

LAMB

Boneless Veal Roastlb. 35c Tender Leg of Lamb ...lb. 39c Boneless Lamb Roast ... lb. 37c Forequarter of Lamb ...lb. 27c Shoulder Lamb Chops . . lb. 35c

BEEF

Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb. 28c and 34c Boston Roastlb. 30c Tender and juicy. No waste, Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, lb. 29c Sirloin Roastlb. 34c For oven or pot. Fresh Ribs of Beeflb. 12c To boil or for making hash. Bottom Round Steak ...lb. 35c Shoulder Steaklb. 28c Fresh Beef Liver lb. 15c

PORK

Tender Roast Porklb. 34c Lean Fresh Shoulder lb. 24c Fresh Spare Ribslb. 23c Hale's Sausage Meat ...lb. 25c Nothing but pure pork. Link Sausageslb. 32c Sugar Cured Bacon (sliced), lb. 42c One pound package.

POULTRY

Tender Roasting Chicken, Fresh Calves' Liver....lb. 50c Fresh Fowl to Fricassee, lb. 44c

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Mrs. Housewife, "What do I need in groceries? It's so hard to think of every-

Mr. Self-Serve: "Let us help! Just take a little extra time when selecting your groceries this Saturday. We have so many new things, so neatly displayed, that you can't help but see just what you need!" EVERYTHING THE BEST! EVERYTHING FRESH!

Medow Gold Fresh Made 2 lbs. 90c Butter

Kellogg's Corn Flakes package 9c

Canned Fruit, Vegetables and Preserves

Sunbeam Sliced Pineapple, Helmit California Peaches,

large can 29c Purple Ribbon Preserved Figs, 40 to 50 figs packed in heavy syrup.

Paradise Island Sliced Pine-

Sugar Cornlarge can 12c large can 33c Republic Sweet Mixed Pickles, quart 35c

> Quart Mason jar. Sunbeam Pure Preserves, 25c jar Strawberry, raspberry or pineapple.
>
> Grandmother's Pure Marmaladelarge jar 19c

> > Cookie

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large package 10½c

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Armour's Corned Beef..can 25c Beardsley's Dried Beef, large jar 33c Swift's Boned and Rolled Ham,

Armour's Star Hamlb. 42c Hale's Select Bacon,

lb. 43c, ½ lb. 22c Sliced.

De Luxe Marshmallows, large can 23c

Strictly Fresh Local Farm Eggs, dozen 43c. Free, 1 Pie Crimper, valued at

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tion curb and gutter in place,beautiful shade trees already adorn the property in places-and hundreds of maple trees are being planted along the streets. The location is the best obtainable in this or any other town - having sewer, water, gas, electric light, and other facilities. The sub-soil is gravel thus assuring you per-

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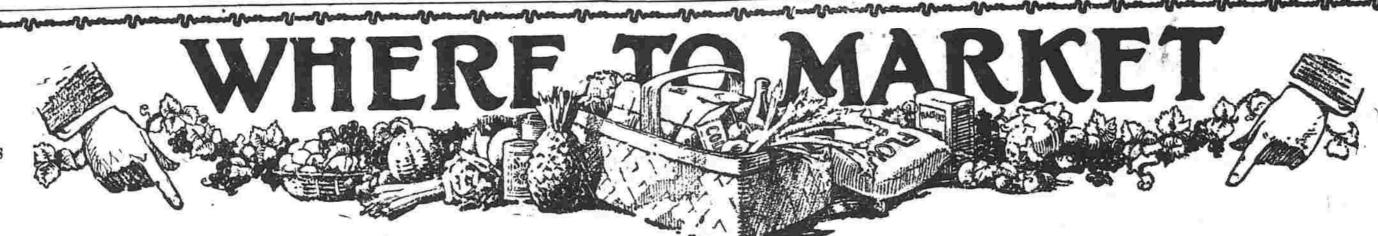
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Advantage Where Your Household Budget May Be Spent To Best

BANKPUPTCY PETITIONS Alchrome Bearing and Casting com- ties are \$4,094 and assets \$667. pany, of Cheshire, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here through Burton L. Hoskins, Grimason wishes to thank all the treasurer. Linbilities are set at friends for the kindness shown us \$49,558, of which \$39,953 is secur- during the recent death of our beed, while the assets are estimated to loved father, also the Salvation Europe, the U. S. and Alaska E. Tyler Rogers, a Norwich Weaving department.

tobacco dealer, also filed a volun-New Haven. May 21 .- The tary petition in bankruptcy. Liabili-

CARD OF THANKS. The family of the late James TEACHERS PLAN EXTENSIVE TOURS

on the Itineraries Where They are Going.

lude trips to England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Italy, Alaska and California are on the

To Study French. Miss Marie C. Nolan and Miss French from the minute they step over the Canadian Rockies. on board the liner until they reach Miss Bessie M. Hatch, assistant local post office

Perderber's tour will include visits latter part of August. Other Tours.

Miss Jessamine M. Smith, libra- closes and will return late in Augrian at the South Manchester Li- ust. brary, also plans to go abroad this summer. She has been granted a addition to her regular monthly vatinerary of the summer vacation eation and will sail on the Gillis program for several teachers in the spie-Kinports-Beard four which Ninth School District, it was learn- leaves New York July 1. Her itened today. With one exception the erary includes tours through Engtrips will be for sight-seeing pur- land, Holland, Switzerland, Gerposes. All those who are planning many, France and Italy, She will Heavy Work Finished But to make the trips will return to remain abroad for two months and to make the trips will return to remain abroad for two months and Canchester before school re-opens will return to Manchester Septem-

Miss Daris Osborn, domestic sei-Florence A. Kelley, both teachers ence teacher in the 6th. 7th and of foreign languages in the South Sih grades and Miss Charlotte G Manchester High school, are plan- Gillette, sewing teacher in the ning to go to France where they grades and High school, are planwill take a three weeks' course of ning an extensive trip which will study in advanced French at the terminate in Alaska, They will iniversity of Poitiers in Tours. leave Manchester June 28 and go office is almost finished, the cleri-They will sail from New York July by train via Chicago to San Fran- val work is as brisk as ever and on the La Savoie, on which will cisco from where they will entrain will keep up for several weeks be many other teachers, who are for Vancouver, Here they will so more. Every day going abroad for a similar purpose. on a ten-day boating excursion trip Brown has to go through sheaves One somewhat unique incident in to Carcross, Alaska. The trip will of money orders as they come in connection with the trip is that the take five days each way. On the re- from entire and towns all over the teachers are not supposed to con- turn trip from Vaucouver Miss Gil- United States. verse in any language except lette and Miss Osborn plan to come each order must be entered with

France. This is a part of the principal in the Barnard school, is course. Miss Nolan is in hopes of planning a trip to the coast which securing her M. A. degree at the will include visits at all the important historic places in the West. Miss Sophia J. Ferderber, school She will leave by train July 6. nurse in the Ninth School District. Her itenarary includes visits at will leave from New York June 30 | Yellowstone Park, Yosemite Valon the Andinia for England with ay ley. Grand Canyon, Hollywood. croup of about 500 persons com- Rockies, Great Lakes, and othe posing the Student Tour Club. Miss | places. She will return August 14. Miss Ruth McLaughlin, teacher in England, Belgium, France, Ger- in the grade school, is also planmany, Holland and Switzerland, ning a long trip which will include She will return to New York the visits to Yellowstone Park, Niagara Falls and other places of interest she will leave shortly after school

RUSH IS STILL ON AT NORTH END P. O.

Much Clerical Work to Be Done.

Although the heavy work of shipping shrubbery and trees and samples at the North End Post The number of the amount in the records at the

But with all this extra work, the North End post office does not get one single bit of credit as money orders are not credited as receipts. From the extra work alone this pring it is estimated that over

Haller, Leader of Opposition Arrested and Peace in Poland Seems Established.

London, May 21 .- General Haldispatch from Warsaw.

of the national assembly at Warsaw. Yield to Marshal.

The forces at Posen, however, anaccept Pilsudski's rule.

obstacle to a tranquil regime for Kent, of New York; Julius H. Marshal Pilsudski is removed. Sup- Barnes, New York; Dr. Julius ed by the legislatures, ported by the Posen group, or at Klein, director of the Bureau of least not violently opposed by it, Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Pilsudski and the government which | S. W. Wade, of Raleigh, N. C.; A. will be established by the national L. Humphrey, of Pittsburgh; Milassembly, will be able to work un- ton E. Marcuse, Richmond, Va.: Block Soviet Move

establish a Soviet republic near R. Goodwyn Rhett, of Charleston, Vilna, Poland, was thwarted by prompt police action today, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the

The Communists gathered outside the city and had hoisted Russian State, county and municipal govflags when the police came upon the ernments advocated local and State scene. A violent exchange of rifle budgeting with a view to expensefire followed. The police arrested cutting. They pointed out while more than a hundred. There were the Federal Government has stead- facture, natural resources producno casualties.

FRY TO KEEP GIMBLE

STORE OUT OF STAMFORD Stamford, May 21 .- Following issued notice that unless the New They take no York firm took out an "itinerant otice of the \$70,000 worth of vendor" license from state and city he would prosecute.

> f Commerce said. Economic means of ironing the inks of boom and depression out general sessions and group lunch-American business fabric eons vere considered by committees.

economically than five years ago.

If the State and local govern-

Federal Government another big

stimulant to improved business

America, an official of the Chamber

1400 Business Groups Hunt New PILSUDSKI RULE Producing and Distribution Plan

of Commerce said:

ness on a permanent and even keel,

Government to Assist

many fields in which the Federal authorities can be of great assis-

On self-regulation in business an

"The business man knows what

governmental interference with

business means. And he does not

"In certain lines of business gov-

ernmental regulation has been the

established thing. Public interest

public interest in certain vital ser-

vices where special privileges-

monopolies sometimes-are accord-

"If the business man objects to

governmental regulation what can

he do, individually and in chambers

of commerce and trade association,

to improve business relationship

-it must be protected!

Business men and Government

BY ROBERT S. THORNBURGH ocentrated on efforts to place busi-

Washington .- Self-regulation of appeared before these committees. American business, in contrast to Government control, will be the central theme of the fourteenth an- officials, both admittin; the necesnual meeting of the Chamber of sity of keeping government out of Commerce of the United States, commerce so far as possible, dewhich convened in Washington to- clared, however, that there are

Representatives of more than 1 .ler, leader of the Polish forces an- 400 business organizations with an tance to business. atgonistic to Marshal Pilsudski, annual output of probably \$50,5 was arrested today by order of Pil- 000,000,000 were gathered to dis- official statement of the Chamber sudski, according to a Central News cuss co-operative means of meeting production and distribution condi-General Haller has been identi- tions, to reduce costs of operation, fied with the movement centering the relation of the government to at Posen, which has been trying to business and hundreds of other like it. establish an assembly independent questions paramount in importance to establishment of an even cycle of prosperity.

Included on the speaker list were ounced that they had decided to Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; John W. O'leary, presi-With this announcement the last dent of the organization; Frank I. John B. Miller, of Los Angeles; E. T. Meredith, of Des Moines, Iowa; London, May 21 .- An attempt to A. J. Brosseau, of New York; and

and narrow down the field for official control? "This is the ground that will be covered at this fourteenth annual meeting on Self-Regulation in busi-To Cut Expenses Backers of a plan to cut down business overhead resulting from

Subjects for Discussion The conferences were divided into nine group meetings with the tax assessments by the Federal, following subjects for discussion: Agriculture, civic development, domestic distribution, finance, foreign commerce, insurance, manuily cut its operating costs since tion and transportation and comthe war with resultant tax reduc- munication.

High spots on the program are section of the International Cham-

ments would follow the suit of the ber of Commerce. TUESDAY, May 11th-General sessions, group luncheons and dinconditions would be offered to ners and a reception and dance. WEDNESDAY, May 12th .- Local presidents and secretaries breakfast as guest of President O'Leary,

Representatives of Secretary of sessions, golf tournament and an-

EVERYTHING HINGES ON 'POINT OF VIEW'

(Continued from page 1.)

Jackson that the battle was being lost. Those carrying the reports said they had talked with the stragglers. A soldier rushed in to Jackson's tent and cried, "General, have just come from the front and we're winning all along the line." Get your facts from the winners in life's battles-not the stragglers, was Mr. Leavitt's point. Get to Work.

Mr. Leavitt said that he noticed hat pessimism was an affliction of those who stood on the sidelines. Action breeds a health kind of opimism. Get into action and you'll see the bright side of things-the

winning side, he said. If man would only take time to survey things, to study his real life, and things closest to him be would find that he and the world is incalculably rich. Man needs the wider, broader, and deeper viewpoint. Gilbert K. Chesterton has make foreign countries help enforce said that an insane man has not the prohibition laws, will be carried lost his reason, but that he has lost to London, Berlin, Paris and possieverything but his reason. His bly other European capitals about heart, his sense of the values of the middle of July; it was learned his own surroundings, all things today. that he has in common with others before thinking about the starting materially hamper liquor smug-

showed that he is one of the most popular speakers Manchester peo-

Previous to Mr. Leavitt's talk he Chamber and Get-Together ready surcharged political atmonembers enjoyed a fine roast chicken and strawberry shortcake sidered inadvisable to approach the dinner in the lower hall. An orchestra played lively tunes and Fred Bendall, Ed Taylor and El- dry laws at a tim when the Amerimore Watkins led in singing popu- can-French debt pact has aroused

Glee Club Sings. Following the address of Mr. Leavitt the Glee Club of the Deer- ments virtually will break up the field Academy gave a concert. The rum rows which have existed off the glee club of this academy gave a eastern and southern coast since concert here last year and made a big hit. Last night's concert was fully as good as that of last year and the audience seemed to take great delight in hearing the academy boys sing-especially the college songs that they put across so well. "Yard by Yard" the famous college song sung and it was followed by "Lord Jeffery Amherst" the fighting song of Amherst Col-

ommerce Hoover, who has con- | nual banquet.

'Sons of Deerfield" the boys' alma

mater song were sung best, natur-

Among the best numbers from

the viewpoint of musical presenta-

tion were "Away to Rio," "On the Sea" and "Old Man Noah." Allan Anderson was well received as a numbers were repeated from last year's program. A banjo duo and the singing of "Jerusalem Morning" a negro spiritual by B. H. Mo-

TO PASS HAT FOR DRY AID ABROAD

Europe to Help Keep Out Foreign Liquor.

Washington, May 21-The Amercan government's unique effort to

General L. C. Andrews, dry chief, are lost-all are gone but reason. virtually has selected this time for We are all brothers with common his trip abroad, for conferences interests at heart, and all that is with the representatives of foreign necessary to make life worth while countries relative to agreements is to get the right point of view which American officials think will

The American mission was to Mr. Leavitt was greatly appre- have gone to London this month, clated by the audience of 200 that but owing to shortage of prohibihim. Comments made by tion funds and financial and politithose who listened to his talk cal difficulties abroad, the State Department decided to postpone the

This government did not desire to inject prohibition into the atsphere abroad. It was likewise con-French government with a plan to help the United States enforce its considerable feeling.

Officials said that successful negotiation of the proposed agreeprohibition went into effect.

LOOK

Reo 11/2 Ton Truck At Your Service ! Williams football song was the first Soil for Sale. Ashes Drawn. Light Moving a Specialty OAKES & BUTLER Tel. 36-4.

Pinehurst Quality Meats

Some very tender, lean Shoulders of Lamb-cut any size you wish and boned and rolled, 33c pound. PINEHURST HAMBURG, 25c pound.

Try it for meat loaf or meat balls. Tender, juicy cuts of Boneless POT ROASTS, 25c-

Pinehurst Market News

Ed Laking will join the Pinchurst force when he comes home for his summer vacation, June 2nd. Our volume of business has increased with gratifying stead-

iness since the first of the year and we are pleased that our customers like our new store, our service and "Good Things to Eat" enough to send their friends to us.

When you tell your friends to try Pinchurst, just remind them that we want every customer to expect the most prompt service and the very best things to eat-and if anything from Pineliurst does not come up to expectations, to please telephone

Here's a little help we appreciate-if you want your order very early Saturday, please telephone it Friday night. Telephone service until nine tonight.

Are you going to plant a garden? Just step inside either door at Pinchurst and you will find seeds galore-Rice's, Lake Shore or Hart's, in 5c, 10c, 15c packages and grass seed in

Chris Peterson has promised us some sturdy Early Anna Tomato Plants for your Saturday planting.

Vegetables

Splnach Lettuce Rarcripes Carrots Parsley Cabbage Ripe Tomatoes

Stringless Beans

Prices on Pineapples, Lettuce and Hot House Cucumbers are much LOWER than last week. In the Meat Department you will find

Dalsy Hams that are extra lean Ends of Ham for boiling.

Boneless Veal Roasts. How would you like a Leg of Lamb or a juley Roast of Pinchurst Quality Beef?

PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF Last Saturday we sold about 350 pounds of this Corned Beef. Send your order in tonight if you want it early Saturday.

Buffalo Market

1071 Main Street. Frank Papa, formerly of the New York Market, Manager

Special for Saturday

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS40c doz.

Creamery Tub Butter

Sausage Meat Legs of Lamb38c lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Maine Potatoes Peck 73c

Pepper and Tomato Plants For Sale.

CONN RIVER SHAD ARRIVING DAILY. Figure and the state of the sta

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Fresh Spring

Large Hawaiian Pineapples

15c each Fancy Winesap Apples,

Extra Large Florida Valen-{ Native Lettuce ... 15c head cia Oranges69c doz.{ Very sweet and juicy. Large California Valencia Large Sweet Green Pep-Extra Large Grapefruit,

Fresh Cocoanuts. . 12c each

Spinach 25c peck

p Apples, Rhubarb5c lb. 4 quarts 49c Native Radishes .4c bunch Large head. Cucumbers7c each

27c bunch 121/2c each New Texas Onions

Large Golden Ripe Bana-{ Rareripes, ...3 bunches 5c

Fancy Strawberries

MEATS

Native Veal Roasts35c-40c lb. Sausage Meat35c lb.

GROCERIES

Gold Medal FlourSpecial, \$1,39 bag Campbell's Beans 3 cans for 25c Royal Gelatine 2 pkgs. 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Native Spinach, Dandelions, Cucumbers, Carrots, Rareripes, New Onions, Lettuce, Oranges, Grapefruit, Pineapples, Lemons, Bananas, Berries, Apples.

We carry the C. C. Hart Company Seeds in bulk or Garden Seeds and Fertilizer,

Campbell's Quality Grocery

Hardware. Grain, Hay, Alfalfa, Straw.

MANCHESTER 2 NORTH SCHOOL STREET Guesswork

has no part in the making of good Corned Beef. In the curing of high-grade hams and bacon the packers use the same methods and care each and every time. We do just as the packers do in the curing of our Corned Beef. That is the reason why it is so consistently good.

SMITH'S GROCERY

For Saturday GOLD MEDAL Flour \$1.45 Native Eggs40c dozen Our Pride Coffee49c lb.

Meat Department

Rib Roast Beef	-35c	11
Boneless Pot Roast	-30c	lb
Fresh Fowl	.47c	Ib
Roasting Chickens, 5-6 lbs	. 55c	lb
Logs Lamb 5-7 lbs	. 40c	lb
Lamb Stew	.15c	lb
Poset Vest	-000	
Courage Most	. ooc	11
Corned Beef	. 12c	It

Our Usual Supply of Fruits and Vegetables.

Quality Bakery

881 Main Street. Taylor & Gowans.

We feature a Short Cake Biscuit made in short We will have our Meat Pies as usual.

Also a full line of Coffee Cakes, Danish and French Our Specialty-Wedding and Birthday Cakes made

We also carry a full line of Gobel's Products which are different,

Pickings From Manchester's Choicest Markets



Timely Tips For Prudent Housekeepers

ONLY ONE QUEBEC

Quebec, May 20 .- Out of hundreds of tavern licenses issued by the Quebec Liquor Commission, Alcahali, baroness de Solodad, of only one establishment of that Spain and New York, is defendant the legislature. The licensed victualers' associa-1 000.

tion is planning further co-operation toward enforcement of the law by having their representative TAVERN HAS CLOSED making a special inspection of all

HOTEL SUES BARONESS

Boston, May 21 .- Marguerite de

category was closed down in the in a suit brought by the Brunswick year ending April 30, according to Hotel Co., which seeks to establish a report of the commission being a claim of \$1.225 for board, room prepared today for submission to and a salon used by the baroness to three articles on Erysipelas. Toexhibit paintings valued at \$80,- morrow: Treatment.

Service-Quality-Low Prices Saturday Special

10 Pounds Granulated Sugar, 59c.

Cloverbloom Butter, 42c pound.

Gold Medal Flour, \$1.35 bag.

Pillsbury's Best Flour, \$1.35 bag.

Meat Specials

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb	Ib.
Boneless Roast of Lamb	lh.
Boneless Roast Veal	lb.
Prime Rib Roast of Beef	lb.
Shoulder Clod Beef for Pot Roast (whole) 28c	lb.
Bottom Round Roast	
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef	lb.
Boneless Pot Roast Beef	
Fresh Killed Fowl	
Tender Chickens to Roast	lb.
Our Home Made Sausage Meat	lb.
Our Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak20c	lb.
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Saturday Specials in Cooked Food Department

A line of HOME COOKED FOODS that not only pleases the eye but tickles the palate and satisfies the

It is TRUE ECONOMY to buy your prepared foods

SALADS
Potato
SIDE DISHES
Macaroni and Cheese 25c lb. Chop Suey 30c lb. Baked Beans 2 lbs. 25c Hash 25c lb. Meat Pies 10c each Meat Loaf 35c lb.
ROASTS
Virginia Style Ham
ROASTED CHICKENS \$1.50 up to \$2.00
PASTRIES
Pies—Family and Individual size. Doughnuts, Cup Cakes, Layer Cakes.
PUDDINGS
Chocolate Sponge with custard Tapioca cream.
EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY!
CHICKEN PIES20c each

Are you satisfied with the mayonnaise you are now

Did you know that we make what is probably the richest mayonnaise offered for sale? Thick enough to use in a decorating tube and rich enough to allow the addition of any other ingredient without becoming soupy. Try it once-you are not paying for any big advertising or fancy label.

85c quart. 45c'pint. 25c half pint.

Corned Beef Special

Finest Lean Pieces of S Lean Rib Corned Beef	CONTRACTOR		 	 	 	- 11	101174		_ 1	2c lh
Fancy Brisket Corned	Beei	ũ.,	 40	 40	 		2.72	100	2	5c lb
Fancy Native Spinach	101 101			 					 25c	peck

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Strawberries At Right Price.

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Cause Of Erysipelas

This is the second of a series of

BY DR HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

The direct cause of crysipelas is very small vegetable germ as an onlon which occurs in chains, some short and some quite long. Because it is round and because it troptococcus, the word "coccus" meaning a round body and "stropmeaning chain-Stroptococcus, These round chain-forming bodies are found especially in the spreading edges of the inflamed areas of the skin and also in the lymphatics of the skin and of the tissues immediately under the skin, or as we would call them, the subcutaneous

ipelas, the patient often has a chill followed by a high fever, which ontinues throughout the course of

May Suffer Severely The inflammation may begin on the nose, cheeks, ears, or at any point where there is an abrasion of skin. The suffering may be severe. If the patient is weak or if the scalp is involved, or if the infection is unusually severe, delirium

There may be severe complicaions such as meningitis, pneuthese conditions are very unusual. plete recovery in persons who are otherwise in reasonably good health, provided of course, the Light Diet

The diet should be light, mostly liquid and water should be given

It is necessary to keep the patient separated from other members of the family and the person who cares for him must exercise great care in thoroughly washing the hands with soap and hot water

At C. H. Tryon's

Sanitary Market Tel. 441

TELEPHONE 412.

Groceries.

SATURDAY SPECIALS !

Fancy Strawberries, 29c quart Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pomeoy Farm, 43c dozen ections, 49c lb. Pure Lard, 19c lb. 3 pounds White Beans, 25c.

3 pounds Whole Rice, 25c. 3 cans Campbell's Beans, 25c. 5 pound bag Graham Flour, 29c. 5 pound bag Rye Meal, '9c. Rolled Oats, small size, 1 % pkg. Confectionery Sugar, 10c Pkg. Best Coffee, 49c lb. Richelieu Blueberries, 29c can. Ox Heart Cherries, 27c can. Dromedary Grapefruit, 25c can. Crushed Pineapple, 25c can. Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple,

Meats

Small Roasting Chickens, 55c Native Fowl, 49c lb. Pork to Roast, 35c lb. Legs of Lamb, 39c lb. Veal Cutlet, 48c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 85c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Home Made Sausage Meat, 80c

Chicken Roll, 55c 1b Luxury Loaf, 48c lb. smoked Shoulders, 29c lb.

Fruit

Strawberries, 29c quart basket. Apples, 15c quart. Red Bananas, 12 1-2c lb Yellow Bananas, 10c lb. Florida Oranges, 69c dozen. California Oranges, 69c dozen.

Vegetables

Spring Spinach, 89c peck, 5 pounds Rhubarb, 25c. 3 Cucumbers, 25c. Dandelions, 19c peck. Green Peas, 15c quart. Native Radishes, 7c bunch. Asparagus, 29c bunch, Celery, 25c bunch. Parsley, 10c bunch.

after dressing inflamed parts or after handling soiled articles which have been in contact with such

Soiled dressings should be burned and towels and linen used by the patient should be boiled. The patient should be kept in a light, airy room and should have an abundance of fresh air during convalescence.

Mrs. Mary Barrows Grant who died at her home Wednesday afternoon at Green, R. I. will brought here for burial at 2 P. M. Saturday afternoon at the Center cemetery in North Coventry, Mrs. Grant lived here for many years or until she sold her place. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Julia Little of Pawtucket and a brother in Scan-

Funeral services for Fred Chamberlain who died suddenly in Glastonbury Wednesday evening will be held from Watkins Brothers. Manchester at 2 P. M. standard time. Burial will be in the cemetery at Belknap, Mr. Chamberlain resided in Coventry for many years until he went to Glastonbury to make his home with his

In a typical attack of facial ery- SLAIN IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Mass., May 21 .--Murdered by holdun men, authoriles believe, for the several hundred tomers, J. Leo McCarthy, 27, well unconscious with a fractured skull background. in Bradley street and died today in city hospital. McCarthy's truck was discovered

2000. Pinehurst .- Adv.

WHITE, MAROON COLORS FOR MARKERS IN 1927

The color scheme for Connecticut motor vehicle registration markers for the year 1927 will be white figures on a maroon background for pleasure cars and maroon figures on a white background for commercial cars. Work on the manufacture of the plates is already well under way at the Connecticut Reformatory.

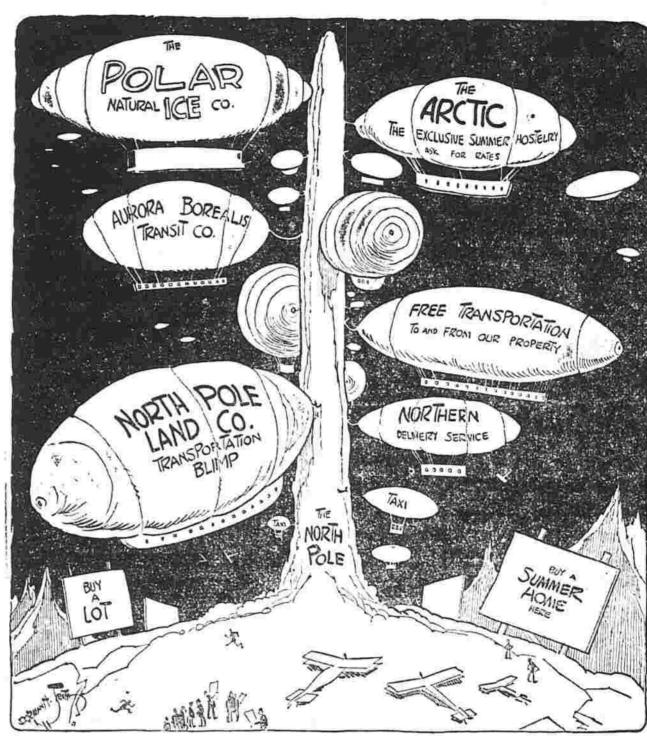
Georgia is using this color scheme on its automobile markers this year. Iowa and Kentucky have plates showing white figures on reddish brown backgrounds. The motor vehicle authorities of the different states advise each other as to their decisions on color scheme as soon as reached in order to avoid confusion.

The aim of the Connecticut department is to have markers which can be identified at a long distance, at least 200 feet, as belonging to this state, and showing the number plainly at all times. To this end, sharp contrast in the two colors used is sought. At the same time, since there is a 25 to 35 per cent annual turnover in motor vehicle registrations, it is deemed necessary to change the color scheme

The department has rejected as impracticable a plan offered by an Arkansas minister by which motor vehicles would be equipped with "permanent" registrations markers to remain in use during the life of the car to which attached. Delaware has notified the Connecticut motor vehicle department dollars he had collected from cus- that it will use markers of red on gray during next year, and Pennknown milk contractor, was found sylvania, gold numerals on blue

FOOTIES START HOME Paris, May 21 .- The Richmond monia or "blood poisoning," though in Penn street, a mile from the Light Blues and the Governor's spot where the milkman was found. Foot Guard of Hartford left for For "Good Things to Eat"-Call United States on the Chicago, after

What a Lovely Hitching Post it is Going to Make



"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 735-13. Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. KELLEY, Prop.

We offer you the following incident as a good example of this store and the merchandise we carry. Several ladies were in the store recently purchasing various things. While here one of them said, "I was looking for a certain special that is not found in the average delicatessen store and I thought I would have to go to Hartford. However, I stopped here first. To my surprise and pleasure I found what I wanted. My advice is, when seeking some special dainty food come to Florence's."

We believe that you will find that this store is fully abreast of the times in the delicatessen business - at least we mean to keep it so.

HOME MADE SPECIALS

Daily— Shrimp Salad Vegetable Salad Country Club Salad Chicken Salad Cold Slaw

Baked Beans Macaroni and Cheese Italian Style Spaghetti Home Made Pies.

Home Made Crullers Hot Home Made Biscuits Every Evening at 5 O'clock. Codfish Cakes

Saturday-Roast Chicken Chicken Pies Chop Suey.

Boston Brown Bread Other Home Cooked Specials Not Mentioned.

Full line of cooked and smoked meats, including our Ripe and Green Olives, Pickles, Onions and Relishes. Imported and domestic Health Bread. Imported and domestic Canned Fish.

Large assortment of imported and domestic jams Sandwich Spreads, Olive Butter and Peanut Butter. Anchovy, Lobster, Sardine, Shrimp, Bloater and

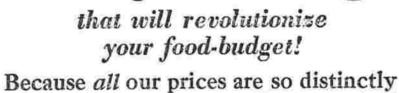
Sardellen Paste. Knorr's Soups and Bouillions. Pickled Lambs' Tongues and Pigs' Feet, Tripe. Mint Sauce, Roman Jell, Sherry Jell. Imported and domestic Cheese.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEVERAGES Manhattan and Martini Cocktails - Apricotelle -Creme De Menthe - Grenadine - Benedictine - Kummel - Military Punch - Vermouth.

Heavy Cream - Strictly Fresh Eggs - Brown's Butter.

Store open every evening until 9 P. M., and all day Thursday.

Daily Savings



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saving in their food-expenditure . . . Special - Friday - and - Saturday - Only Large Oranges - 216 - Size - Doz - 37c

Finest Eggs Quality

Specially select choice eggs doz 41 C Every egg guaranteed doz 33°

Cheese

White or colored. Full flavored, selected cheese.

Kirkman's Soap Famous for nearly 100 years 5 cakes 25°

Puffed Rice The whole rice 2 pkgs 25°

Encore Mayonnaise Made from selected eggs, fresh lemons, pure oil and spices

3½ oz 10° 8½ oz 23°

Crab Meat can 33° Fancy floating

Tuna Fish All white meat from California waters can 23°

Crushed Pineapple A& P Brand

Reliable Peas Fancy sweet 2 cans 27

Vinegar Cider Vinegar Carefully 24 oz 150

Maraschino Cherries The finishing touch to bot' 25c

can 15°

"Loose-Wiles Hydrox Cookies, pd. 35c"

Finest Coffee

Red Circle Pd. 43c

Bokar Pd. 48c

8-O'clock Pd. 39c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

ABOUT TOWN

The little park at the Center where the Green car transfers its Brothers is in Boston on a business passengers is being beautified, trip. Shrubs and small pines and a border of shrubbery are being laid out. In the center of the plot a tree noon to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maghas been planted.

Boy Scouts of Center and St Mary's Episcopal churches will have their meetings this evening.

C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins

A son was born yesterday afternell, of 99 Main street.

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

May Shirt Sale Still Going On

WONDERFUL VALUE offered in Negligee Shirts of fine imported English Broadcloth, neck band style or with attached collars.

There are plain colors, blue, tan, grey and white, also silk stripes and checks, wide and narrow effects.

All sizes and regular \$2.50 values, selling at this low price. Better hurry for yours.

3 for \$5.00 \$1.69

May Sale of Girls' Frocks is Enthusing to the Mothers

WHY SHOULDN'T THEY BE WHEN REGULAR \$3.00 TO \$5.00 VALUES ARE PRICED

There are One and Two piece models and dainty line effects, for street, play and camp wear, of crash in knickers and bleuse. Play suits of Peggy cloth in light and dark blue, with blouse and bloomers.

There are frocks of Yamac ginghams. Rayonell, Bradock ginghams, Imported stripes, Broadcloths, Printed Dimities, and others in a most varied selection.

Colorings include rose, peach, Cadet blue, green, tan, orchid, light blue, orange, buff, etc. Fancy stripes, daids and novelty patterns. Bloomer styles, 6 to 10 years, one piece in 10 to 14 year sizes. At Misses' Section, one floor up.

Right reserved to limit quantities... None to Dealers.

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OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22

At Manchester Green School Al Behrend's Orchestra Prof. Louis Beebe, Prompter.

DANCE

Turn Hall

Sat. Eve., May 22

Given by the Polish National Saxophone Players.

The Second Congregational Men's club members have postponed their meeting, scheduled for this evening, until Friday evening, May 28 when an unusually attractive pro-gram is planned. The committee in charge is Nelson Smith, Fred Harvey, H. B. Elliott, Alfred Hayes and Albert Knoffa.

The rough plastering of the interior of the new City Hall has almost been completed. There still remains the finishing coats and some marble to be set. Outside of the doors there is little carpenter work to be done and it is believed that the building will be ready for occupancy by July 1.

Children from the Manchester Treen school under the direction of Principal Mabel Lanphear will furnish the entertainment preceding the meeting of the Community club. The program will be given at 7:30 and all parents and friends

The Men's Choral club will hold is annual meeting with reports and election of officers at Cheney hall Monday evening. A dinner will be served at 6:30 by Chency Brothera service department. Members planning to be present at the dinner should notify the secretary, T. Walter Reichard, at once. The committee in charge includes F. B. Clarke, Robert Gordon, M. A. Ferris, James Stevenson and Thomas

The Epworth League of the Sorth Methodist church will have food sale at Mark Holmes' store omorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Kummage Sale

M. H. S. State Theater Building Bissell Street Tomorrow at 9 a. m.

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Saturday---Straw Hat Day

Come in and select yours while the assortment is good. PEDIGREE STRAWS and PANAMAS in several styles, plain and fancy bands. Priced \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Summer Weight Oxfords

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Our Millinery Buyer has just returned

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hats-big hats are going to be very big this Summer; small silk hats; and matrons' hats

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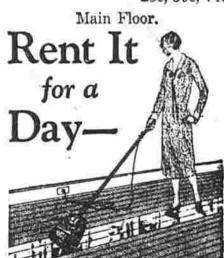


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