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PRICE THREE CENTS

SOCIETY DAME LINKED IN FIVE MILLION GYP

Wanted by New York Police as Head of Stock Swindle OLD TIMERS PLAY Victimized Many Bankers.

New York, May 28-A prominent society woman, branded "queen" of a \$5,000,000 international stock swindle, was being vigorously sought here today. She is wanted In connection with the loss of huge sums by upstate bankers and business concerns who were victims of

the swindle. Also sought is a well-known New ing. He is alleged to have financed the operations of the swindles.

High Pressure Crew. So are nearly a score of "high pressure" stock salesmen and pretty girls, who, it is said, acted as

State detectives predicted today that the round-up of those wanted will be completed within 36 hours. in which stars of past years play The society woman's name has once more in the positions they been hidden following exposure of | made famous. the case in the arraignment of

Harry Acton, 28, in court here. Acton, held in nominal bail of \$2,500, told of the operations of the Mathewson Memorial Fund, Home. Deposit & Discount Co., goal of which is \$100,000. which the Bureau of Frauds of the attorney-general's office has been old timers' game, with Col. W. E. investigating for six months.

said the society woman was the Judge Endl C. Fuchs, John H. saiuted Peary. "brains" of the swindle and that Heydler, president of the National she used her social position and League; Francis J. Good, com- hours, one engine went out of comstanding to scheme.

Lewis said the arrests of the score of persons wanted will be "the in the history of the attorney-gen- Ryan, Fred Lake and Roger Bres-

made after confessions were ob- and Arthur Devlin, third basemen;

tained here and in Buffalo from Hugh Duffy, Olaf Henricksen and (we men under arrest in the case. Billy Hamilton, outfielders, State prof county prosecuting offi- After the parade a tablet in cials conferred - 1 after the con- memory of Christy is to be unveil- sextant of his own invention. forence delectives were sent in ed by Mrs. Mathewson. The tablet search of the attorney.

Seek Some in Conn. The names, addresses and activities in the fraud of the principal are other features of the program. persons involved, including the well-known lawyer, were in the hands of the authorities.

Detectives have been sent into New Jersey, Connecticut and Montreal to gather in practically the whole band of alleged swindlers. Outgoing steamships and trains | Not Satisfied With 8 Per Cent. were being watched.

CONSIDER CADMAN TO BUCK WADSWORTH

Said He Wouldn't Run.

New York, May 28 .- New York State's dry forces have four candidates in the field for United States senatorships.

One of the candidates will selected to run against United States Senator James W. Wads-

The conference, meeting in the Presbyterian building here, will make its choice from the follow- \$7 for his phone, plus the 70 cents ing: Assemblyman Edmund B. Jenks, Broome, Republican champion of the defeated state enforcement act; Chancellor C. W. Flint, Syracuse University; former State classes of service. Senator Franklin W. Cristman, Herkimer; Rev. S. Parkes Cad-

Dr. Cadman has announced that he will not accept the nomination. Chancellor Flint has made no st le ment but former Senator Cristman who said to be ready to run.

CONFER IN NORWALK ON RABIES SITUATION.

Norwalk, May 28 .- Several dogs ing the last week, Special Deputy the right in his candidacy for the animated discussion. Carroll was a neat package from the rural mail venge of a disappointed suitor for James Ellis of the State Board of presidency of next Monday before convicted in federal court of per-Health is here today co-operating with the local health officials. George Zurenka, of Norwalk who was bitten by a mad dog some days ago, is now undergoing the pasteur treatment. The State Board of Health after examining the head of the animal declared the dog had rabies.

BOLTON LAKE SHORE LOTS NOW BEING DEVELOPED

Robert J. Smith and P. J. O'Leary have started developing their tract of land on Bolton Lake and are offering lots for sale on the tract. definitely of his program. The peas-Every lot for sale has a water ant party has decided to permit ton branch of the New Haven road frontage. A hard road is being contist members to vote according to in Farmington. The crossing is on its members to vote according to structed along the rear of all the their personal desires. lots and leading directly to the state road. All of the land is wooded and many beautiful trees will be found there. Mr. Smith and Mr. Washington, May 28,—Treasury work will cost \$65,000.
O'Leary invite inspection of the balance as of May 26: \$265,701.— A hearing to apporti

"TOM TON", 925 POUND MAN, DIES FROM FAT Los Angeles, May 28 .- Arrangements for a coffin four times normal size were being made today following the death of Theodore Valanzula-known to side-show patrons as "Tom Ton, the biggest man in the

"Tom Ton," who weighed 945 pounds, died from dropsy and suffocation of the heart.

GAME FOR 'CHRISTY'

Baseball Stars of Former Days Join in Contest for Mathewson Memorial.

ngon, at Braves field, the ball club with which, as pitcher and execugeneral's office disclosed this mornclosely, are paying tribute to the high, and would require an airplane memory of Christy Mathewson.

Preliminary to the regular National League game between the when he would sail for the United Braves and the Giants, an exhibi- States. tion game, for the benefit of the Mathewson Memorial at Saranac Lake, New York, is being staged.

For Memorial Fund. All the money received from this cracks like a patchwork quilt. game will be conated to the

Horton as the marshal, Among those who will be in the line of Assistant Attorney-General Lewis | march are Judge K. M. Landis, Mayor Nichols of Boston.

In the old timers' line-up are higgest exposure of gang operations such stars of past years as Jack past below. nahan, catchers; Ironman McGin-Buffalo police are reported to nity and Mike Lynch, pitchers; have detained Paul Faraden as an Fred Tenney, first baseman and suggestion-we were too far from alleged member of the swindling manager; Dave Shean and Bill home. Sweeney, second basemen; Fred Plans to arrest the lawyer were Parent, shortstop; John McGraw

> is in front of the box on the righthand side of the grandstand. Speeches and memorial songs

N. Y. TELEPHONE CO. GETS \$9,000,000 RAISE

Earnings, However, Will Fight for More.

content with a \$9,000,000 rate in-\$13,000,000 originally asked. The percease granted was on the telethe commission refusing an increase in the remainder of the ten days ago.

The company asked for an eight per cent return on investment while the public service commission only granted a seven per cent

It is estimated that under the new rates a subscriber who pays surcharge under the 1924 ruling, or a total of \$7.70, will have to pay \$7.90. The increase, however, is not proportional for all

PADEREWSKI MAY OPPOSE PILSUDSKI

Posen Leaders' Second Choice way's principal topic of conversacian-Statesman Declines.

the National Assembly. three possible candidates, one of date and if they are unsuccessful may be suspended. they will probably present General Joseph Haller as an opposition can- APPROVES GRADE PLAN

Reports of a counter revolt in but unconfirmed.

pledge their support to Marshal petitioned for authority to eliminate Pilsudski until they learn more dangerous conditions at the Scott's

TREASURY BALANCE

BYRD PLANNING LONGER FLIGHT TO SOUTH POLE

Arctic Conqueror Reaches London, Tells of Making Historic Hop With One Engine Off the Job.

London, May 28 .- Lleut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, American explorer who circled the north pole in an airplane, arrived here from Spitzbergen today on the steamer

Byrd admitted that he was already occupied in making plans for Boston, May 28 .- This after- a flight to the south pole. He said such a flight would be more difficult than that already accomplished because the southern end of the capable of making a longer flight. Byrd said he would remain on board the vessel until Thursday

Tells of Pole Visit. Interview aboard the Chantler,

Byrd said: "I flew over the pole at about nine o'clock in the morning. There is nothing to see there. It is one great sea of ice, broken up by "We were 3,000 feet up when

pole' on a piece of paper and hand-There will be a parade after the ed the note to Floyd Bennett, who was at the wheel and couldn't hear "Bennett turned to me. smiled silently, shook hands, then

Byrd said that after flying four mander of the State Legion, and mission. They carried on with the other two, discussing the trouble by penciled notes, one to the other. while the Arctic stretches flashed

Bennett Wanted to Land. "Bennett wanted to land at the pole." Byrd said, "but I vetoed the

Regarding the skepticism expressed in Copenhagen regarding his having reached the pole, Byrd declared he had proved his claim bassador Houghton next week.

OFFERS BIG REWARD FOR MRS. McPHERSON

Mother "Calls Bluff" of Doubters of Daughter's Drowning; \$25,000 for Safe Return.

Los Angeles, May 28,-A reward the New York Telephone company | Kennedy for the safe return of her | Braden and Gallagher, captured at | Brownlow fighting just as deterthe New tork relephone company famous evangelist daughter. Aimce Durango on May 18, for whom a minedly to keep the American in-Semple McPherson, and the possicrease granted yesterday by the bility that the county grand jury New York Drys Regard Him as public service commission and and the sherid's office may conduct One of 4, Though He Has would renew their fight for the official investigations into the dison for the body of the miss revivalphone rates in New York City only. ist. Mrs. McPherson was believed drowned in the sea at Ocean Park

In making her offer of the huge reward, "Mother" Kennedy said she did so not with the remotest idea that it will ever be claimed but simply to "call the bluff" of "irresponsible persons and publi-Mrs. McPherson may not have been drowned in the surf.

WIDE LATITUDE FOR CARROLL'S SENTENCE

May Get One Day or Ten Years May Be Fined Up to \$4,000, May Be Set Free.

New York, May 28 .- Broadis Haller If Famous Musi- tion today was the plight of Earl ty officials here today.

Carroll. would go to jail and, if so, for how Lakes Tavern near here, stood in litical animosity for Krubaech, coroner. Whether the theatrical producer sudski will have opposition from long was the subject of continuous | the lobby of his hotel and received known foe of the Ku Klux Klan; re-The Posen leaders are projecting ous after-theatre bath tub party. Carroll may be sentenced to a whom is Ignace Paderewski. The maximum of ten years and fined Posen leaders are said to be hope- \$4,000; may be fined without a ful that they can obtain the con- prison sentence, sent to prison for sent of Paderewski to be a candi- a day without a fine, or sentence

ON BRISTOL SHORTCUT Hartford, May 28 .- The Public Eastern Galicia are still current, Utilities Commission today approved the plan of State Highway The Socialists are not ready to Commission John H. McDonald who ton branch of the New Haven road a road at present unimproved but which is to be prepared as a short cut from Farmington to Bristol without touching Plainville. The

A hearing to apportion expenses will be held here June 3.;

Royalty Smiles on America



When the amiable Swedish Crown Prince, Gustavus Adolphus, and his equally amiable Princess Louise arrived at New York yesterday, the tion of state referendums in Penn-I scribbled the words 'We're at the ubiquitous photographers asked for a "smile, please." And royalty responded as above.

SWEETSER YANKEE **FIVE AMERICANS** HOPE IN SCOTLAND NOW MEX CAPTIVES

Third Note of Protest by U.S. Bobby Jones Loses But Former Champ Wins Semi-Sent as 2 More "Gringos" Final on Twenty-first Hole. Are Held for Ransom.

admitted it was difficult to know but ... Mexico City, May 26 .- No Tess gands is still unknown.

Briggs and Greeley, two drillers employed by the Aguila Company, was refused.

with a threat that they would be was halved. shot if it was not paid.

REVOLT IN PORTUGAL

olt has broken out in the north-Lisbon today. The government is the finals and now Sweetser tomorreported to be in control of the situation.

Marrield, May 28 .- Jesse Sweetthan three notes of protest against ser, fighting to carry the American absolutely by means of the airplane the capture of Americans have invasion into the finals of the Britbeen delivered to the Mexican for- ish amateur golf championship, won ed Lieut, Commander Byrd this eign onice by American Amoassamorning to arrange a visit to Am- days. The fate of five Americans he defeated the Hon. W. G. Brownwho have been captured by bri- low on the twenty-first hole, in a semi-final match which will go down as a golfing classic.

Sweetser, former American chama ransom demanded. The demand pion, carried Brownlow, a youthful Irishman and son of Lord Lurgan, most of the way. At the seven-J. W. Shanklin, of the Potrero teenth Brownlow made a valiant ef-Sugar Co., was sentenced to be fort to rally and succeeded with shot by the bandits last night if a long putts at the seventeenth and 20,060-pesos ransom was not forth- eighteenth in halving the match. The battle then went to the nine-There is no information concern- teenth green with Sweetser fighting the fate of the Americans ing grimly to enter the finals and

was tense as the men went to the It was stated that Russell's destitwentieth tee. There was a cracking of drives, and the click of iron and that the Dublin authorities London, May 28 .- A military shots. Another hole was halved. The break came on the twentyern and southern provinces of Por- first. Sweetser won. The Ameritugal, according to a dispatch from can invasion had been carried to

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cations" which have intimated that Mrs. McPherson may not have 'Gift' Explodes, Kills Bride, Groom, Father

here today.

It was yesterday morning that the building. Krubaech, proprietor of the Three

Muskegon, May 28 .- Jeannette, Franke and Jeanette planned to Krubaech, 18, injured yesterday by marry on Saturday and they believa bomb explosion which killed her package contained a welding present. They crowded close as flance, William Franke, 20, of Chi- the father unwrapped the parcel.

They crowded close as present. They crowded close as flance, william Franke, 20, of Chi- the father unwrapped the parcel.

A. Smith came here today to in- Putnam where they declared they of the modernists through the aid cago, and her father, August Kru- He raised the lid. A terrific ex- vestigate the death of Raymond T. baech, township supervisor, died plosion rocked the building. Kru- Richards, 31, a truck driver whose The tragedy was being investi- stantly, the blast literally tearing the Gideon Southworth place last gated by postal inspectors and coun- them to pieces. The girl was ter- night by Charles Minor, Dr. Howribly injured. The blast wrecked and T. French, medical examiner.

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SEEK WET VIEW OF HALF THE **VOTERS OF U.S.**

endum Puts Connecticut Among States Where Drive Is Planned.

Washington, May 28 .- In the face of congressional opposition to their proposal for a referendum on prohibition, Senate wets today Date of Adjournment, Once laid plans for a drive to obtain a vote on modification of the national dry law from one-half the Amer ican electorate within the next

Through the placing of "straight wet" tickets in a number of states in next November's elections and drives for state-wide referendums in a number of others, it was learned the wets hope to secure an to change the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act from voters representing at least 50,000, 000 of the population.

This State Included The plan, having as its base in from Massachusetts, New Jersey and Maryland and the authorizasylvania, Illinois, Ohio, California, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Montana and Nevada. The agitation for such state ballots has been started in each of these the wets

The significance of the plan can bring about referendums in these detail. states, by direct vote or on wet | Congress is in no hurry to ratspond in its subsequent sessions.

Bingham for Referendum

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RUSSELL'S EXCLUSION AT URGE OF IRELAND

Free State Ban Responsible for leaders that they are committing ment. Shutting American Writer Out of England.

London, May 28 .- The denial of entrance to England to Charles Edward Russell, American publicist and former Socialist leader. was at the instance of the Irish Free State, it was reported today. nation was the Irish Free State opposed his entry to their country. The Engli immigration authorities are said to have told Russell that he could land in England if he would promise not to go to Ireland, but he refused to make such a promise.

SCENT MURDER IN DEEP RIVER DEATH

rant Out for Him.

Deep River, May 28 .- Coroner L. baech and Franke were killed in- body was found in the woods near

.22 calibre rifle bullet passing | rain. through his heart. The gun, found beside his body, was traced to the defrated Howard Kinsey, 9-7, 7-5. of the modernists in the Baptist ownership of George Joy, a local La Coste scored 58 points in churches of the country and to pave resident, who declared that Rich- the first set to Kinsey's 51 and the way for the elimination of all ards borrowed it for the expressed in the second set La Coste scored modernists missionaries from the purpose of shooting muskrats. Mrs. 34 to Kinsey's 29. Richards today confirmed the fact that her husband left home, telling SALESMAN AT HOLLYWOOD her he was to hunt for such ani-

State police at the Centerbrook

VESUVIUS RUMBLES.

Naples, May 28 .- Distinct rumthe volcano in the near future.

Russ Red Army Attacks Posts Ot E. Rumania

Bucharest, May 28 .- Bolshevik roops have crossed the Bessarabian frontier and attacked the frontier posts at Epotokoa, Vit-Bingham's Favoring Refer- and Estrobe, according to the newspaper Vittorul.

The newspaper charges that frontier documents were carried off and that Roumanian counteraction is being taken.

CONGRESS MAY BE IN TRENCHES JULY 4

and Some Talk of August.

Washington, May 28 .- Hung high on the hooks of controversy, ongress is struggling but feebly expression of opinion on proposals to free itself of the obstacles that stand in the way of adjournment.

A month ago there was a general agreement among the leaders to bassador and Lady Howard and a adjourn by June 1. Today the reception at the home of John Hays leaders confessed they had no idea the New York state referendum, when they will get away. They would include the election of "sol- are now talking of June 15, July idly wet" delegations to Congress 1 and even August 1, but so involv ed has the politico-parliamentary social lion, but merely as a stusituation become that they admit hav do not know. Westerners Fear Home Folk

Congress wants to go home to re about getting itself reelected ly enchanted and interested." Yet the westerners, particularly e' --- from the corn helt. are chery declared, with excellent chances of returning to home firesides without having done something city I have ever seen. for the relief of the agricultural arrived yesterday in New York harappreciated by a study of the districts. They say they won't President Coolidge wants Con- phantom city, was a sight I shall

twelve states, representing only gress to adjourn. Yet he does not never forget. And through the 29,091,417. If the wets can wodds and ends of legislative any in Europe.

tickets, and should, in the course lify the French debt. There are Mrs. Coolidge last night as "perof events command winning major | many members, perhaps a majori- fectly charming." ities, they could claim a tremen- ty, who are keenly anxious to dous moral victory and one which avoid a vote on the settlement pri- come, the royal party was enter-Congress would be forced to re- or to facing the voters at the tained at a dinner at the Swedish polls. Settling an obligation for legation. fifty cents on the dollar with the As for their chances of obtain- opposition charging "robbery of ing such a "referendum," the fu- the taxpayers," is an issue that ture looms bright, according to does not a peal to sorely harrassed leader. In New York, Wisconsin, candidates, already worrled by son, of Swedish descent, inventor of Nevada and Montana, he said a t'e fate that has overtaken Mc- the famous ironclad Monitor that Kinley in Illinois, Pepper in turned the naval tide in the Civil Pennsylvania, Stanfield in Oregon | war. and some of the regular adminis-

tration supporters in the lower hou- in those states. Continuous Conferences The controversy over farm relief Members from the corn belt are gineer of the special Pennsylvania daily pleading with administration train provided by the state depart-

farm legislation. Conferences over this situation are virtually continuous in the cap itol, The corn belters are hang---imly on, threatening revolution and disaster, and meanwhile bopeful that the adamant attitude of the eastern leadership of the administration will soften sufficiently to enable them to go home not entirely empty-handed.

Today, however, the outlook of such weakening on the part of President Coolidge and his advisers was extremely dark. Congress may be out of the trenches by the fouth of July but

NEW JERSEY BOMBER SOUGHT IN CONNECTICUT

Portland, May 28-Four Passaic, N. J., policemen came here today Truck Driver's Body Found in seeking Max Morris, former mill Wood With Rifle Near; War- hand in that town, who is wanted sion there. Failing to find Morris at | ed to elect officers for the ensuing the home of his brother. Wasiel, year. the Passaic officers departed for

> FRANCE TAKE" I "AD IN INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

expressing a belief that Richards France took the lead when the slate. Three theories are advanced: po- had been murdered, sent for the Franco-American tennis tourna- Led by Dr. W. B. Riley of Minment opened here this afternoon, I neapolis and Dr. John Roach Strat-Richards' death was caused by a after several interruptions due to ton of New York, the fundamental-

Rone La Coste, the French star,

DAILY TO SHOW PLANS

Edward J. Holl, proprietor of barracks announced today that Hollywood the new development on they hold a warrant for Richards' Porter street, announced today that arrest, but refuse to reveal the there will be a salesman on the Dr. William O. Thompson, former nature of the crime for which he grounds daily from Low on. Many president of Ohio State University, was wanted. Residents here believe people from Manchester, Hartford was chosen moderator of the Pres-Richards killed himself brooding and other cities are interested in byterian church in the United States over the prospect of disgrace by the new tract and are visiting it by the General Assembly at the week ends and holidays. For this opening sessions of the 138th anreason Mr. Holl will have a repre- nual meeting in the Lyric Theater

a warning of renewed activity by evening at the Keeney street eley, Cal., the Fundamentalist canschool.

PRINCE AMAZED AT CHARM OF U. S. CAPITAL

"Most Beautiful City I Have Ever Seen," Says Gustav; Dinner Guests of President Tonight.

Washington, May 28 .- Sweden's model crown prince and his princess held the keys to America to-

After a formal welcome by President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, Set for June 1, Recedes the Crown Prince, accompanied by Princess Louise, and the royal party, today set out to "sightsee" the capital city, the Crown Prince displaying a scientist's eagerness to begin learning about a new coun-

Climaxing the social side of the royal party's week-end visit to the capital, the President and Mrs. Coolidge will entertain them at a dinner tonight at the White House. Today's events also included a luncheon given by the British am-

Comes as Student. The Crown Prince, however, comes not to this country as a royal "America has much to teach,"

his royal highness said. "I have come to learn and already am deep-"America has exceeded my expectations even at first glimpse. Washington is the most beautiful

one-fourth of the union, cast 15.- want the final gavel to fall until beautiful country we passed on our Congress has ratified the French way to Washington, the fields tial election, out of a total vote of debt settlement, and cleaned up a seemed greener and fresher than Their royal highnesses described their meeting with President and

bor, the metropolis, rising like a

Following the White House wel-Has Won Popularity. The principal object of the royal visit to Washington is the unveiling of the memorial to John Erics-

The democratic attitude of the Crown Prince since his landing in America has won him instant popularity. Upon his arrival in Washington, his royal highness insisted upon shaking hands with the en-

The royal party will leave here a record of the failure to pass any next Monday for a tour of the coun-New Haven, Philadelphia, Newport, Worcester, Boston, Salem, Gloucester, Newtonville, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Canyon of Colorado and San Francisco, whence they will sail for the Orient on July 27.

FUNDAMENTALISTS KEEP ON FIGHTING

no certainty of this appeared to- Riley, Stratton Group of Extremists Oppose "Machine" Baptists' Slate.

Washington, May 23,-The "Rockefeller millions" loomed controversially again today when the Northern Baptist convention continued its deliberations and prepar-

Undaunted by the partial victory term themselves fundamentalists, the extreme wing of the fundamentalists have prepared to put a ticket in the field of opposition to what Racing Club. Paris, May 28 .- they characterize as the "machine"

ists announced they would continue their fight against further inroads missionary fields.

They also announced they would carry their fight into the field of education where future Baptist ministers, they charge, are being taught the doctrine of Unitarianism. Modernist Presbyterianians Win.

Baltimore, May 28 .- The Rev. sentative there Sunday and Mon- here yesterday. Dr. Thompson, who was supported by the Modernist faction, defeated the Rev. Dr. The Good Will club of the Fifth Lapsley A. McAfee, pastor of the vius today. This is believed to be district will hold a dance Saturday First Presbyterian Church of Berk-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

of the G. A. R.: William Ferguson, Allen, Mr. Ellsworth, Mr. Hodge of

Glastonbury and Aaron Cook. After the customary salute to the flag and Scripture reading, the Mr. ston, William Johnson and Collins Driggs sang a number of songs characteristic of the periods of explained by Collins Driggs. The numbers sung were:

Revolutionary Period: "Yankee Doodle. Civil War Period: "Marching Through Georgia." Spanish American War Period:

"When Dewcy Comes March-Great War Period: "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

the future significance of Memori- fresh the memory of the dead home in honor of her birthday. A al Day. The orchestra then played heroes on Memorial Day in years to dainty lunch was served and the the "Boys in Blue Overture," an come. overture containing many airs popular during the Civil War periods. such as: "Marching Through Georgia," "Just Before the Batile, Mother." "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Vacant Chair," etc.

Verplanck then spoke to the as- C' al Dal, It's Significance Now and r , la tomorrow evening. the word. They had gone as volun- notical, according to rowing exteers, he said, and not because they perts.

were forced to. Many of them had DANCE, made the supreme sacrifice; they had given up all that is dear to they so honored and loved. He call-High school held its annual Mem- ed on the veterans present on the platform to arise. He then intro-Civil War veterans. On the plat- duced cach individually to the stu- Daylight Time. form were the following members dents, who cheered each heartily. sembly to arise and for several mo-Jeraph Hurle, Oscar Prentice, John ments, at his request, all remained quietly standing with bowed heads in silent tribute to the thousands

of veterans who have passed on. Verplanck, continuing his Boys' Glee Club sang a patriotic speech, reviewed briefly the situanumber, "When the Flag Goes tion preceding the Civil War. He By." Then Marian Purinton spoke told how the nation was divided in on the history of the G. A. R. and two over the questions of Slavery its political significance, Following and State Rights. He said that the this a quintet composed of singers | Civil War heroes had settled the from the Freshman class, Fred Til-1 slavery question forever, but that den, Edward Dziadus, John John- the question of state rights was ies of Columbus will hold its reguonly partially settled. He made two lar business meeting this evening brief illustrations: the movement in K. of C. hall at eight o'clock. for nationally controlled éducation, lime at each of America's wars, which would infringe on a doctrine Their significance and history was of state rights and the recent controversy over President Coolidge's order that all deputy sheriffs be made Federal Prohibition enforcement agents. He then spoke on the future significance of Memorial Day. He said he wished to leave the impression on the minds of the students that it will be up to them in future years to see that Memori- the whole affair was thoroughly al Day be observed as is fitting. He said that the great works and sacrifices of the many hundreds of Then Robert Carter of the Soph- thousands who have at one time or omore class spoke briefly on the mother made the supreme sacrifice er street was surprised last night origin and history of Memorial for America, should never be for- when a party of friends and rela-Day, Following him Estella Jack- gotten, He charged the students tives from Hartford, East Hartson of the Junior class spoke on with the responsibility of keeping ford and this town called at her

> CORNELL, NAVY LOOM FOR CHARLES REGATTA

Boston, May 28 .- Cornell, Navy. This number was well rendered Harvard and Massachusetts Insti- ish Lutheran church will hold a tute ' Technology varsity crews short business meeting at eight Superintendent of Schools Fred were spinning up and down the o'clock this evening, followed by a River Basin this afternoon semblage. His topic was "Memori- : "Spring for the quadrangular the Hartford Theological seminary SAGGING SPRINGS SPOIL

in the Future," Mr. Verplanck said | 'the Middles have already best- will sprak, the Beethor- Glee that first of all a great honor was on Technology and Harvard is club will give several numbers and due the men, or boys, as they real- not regarded as real competition Gunnard Johnson will read. Rely were, for what they had done for the Navy but Cornell is an un- freshments will be served and a Howe of Boston, are held by potor this country to make it the known factor. The Red and Blue so it hour will follow. The older lice here as rum runners. happy home that it is today for all in trial spins presents a perfect --- ber; of the church as well as of us. He sail that the Boys in rowin- machine but the strength the your- people are invited. Blue were boys in every sense of of the outfit in a race is proble-

BOLTON youth in the service of the nation Saturday Evening, May 29th

Paramount Orchestra.

Admission 50c.

Grand Opening Saturday Night W. H. Jenks' Dance Pavilion Pleasant Valley, So. Windsor Weiman's Orch. Taylor, Prompter. Admission, 40 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Lad-

A goodly number enjoyed the annual May dinner given in the verry of the North Methodist church last evening by the Ladies' All society. A three-piece or chestra under the direction of Clarence McGonigal provided music during the meal. The decorations of the tables and vestry-were enjoyable.

Mrs. Sidney Cushman of Parkusual social pastimes enjoyed. Mrs. Cushman as a lasting reminder of the occasion, was given a handsome dinner set by her well-

T'e Luther League of the Swedshort entertainment and birthday social. Rev. Ralph Mortinson of

entitled "Take My Advice."

THIS ISN'T A LIE AT ALL THESE MEN ASSERT

These three men, Winfred White, Robert Ellis and Sherman Buck, employes of L. T. Wood say it's the truth so what can one mere reporter say against the word of three?

They were putting up a fence in Andover. They found a woodchuck and chased him. In his efforts to hide, he dug a hole. He was pulled out and then he ran a few yards again and dug himself in again. He repeated the performance until he had dug all of the post holes around the woodlot.

As a reward the men allowed the animal to live and one of the men gave him a chew of tobacco.

Well they said that, anyway, A son was born last evening to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, of

16 Laurel street, at the Manchester

Memorial hospital.

The Federated Workers of Wapping will serve a strawberry supper in the school hall there from :30 to 7:30 this evening. Everin keeping with the season and green Lodge of Masons will be in charge of the entertainment to

> At a special session of the members of the Manchester Memorial hospital visiting staff held Wednesday evening resolutions were in respect drawn up the *death of their colleague, Dr. Joseph A. Higgins.

The memorial service for the soldier and sailor dead will be held at Gould's bridge Monday morning at 9.30 under auspices of the ladies' auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans. This beautiful service which was instituted six years ago is open to all who desire to attend.

EMPTY TRUCK EFFECT

Stamford, May 28,-James urphy, Providence and Harold A.

for truck had a concealed com- the grand jucy it was ginger ale, partme t containing 125 gallons of At the South Methodist church alcohol which caused sagging this evening at eight o'clock mem- springs. Murphy took all the bers of the Willimantic Dramatic blame, say . v Howe was merely an club will present a three-act play accidental passenger, but police over before deciding on the new

She Took the Bath



Joyce Hawley-now famous as the girl who took the bath at that party of Earl Carroll's in that tub which may or may not have contained champagne-leaving court after early Tuesday morning and Altelling the judge she was drunk bert L. White and Heinrich Sandand, "You had to be feeling pretty er died on Wednesday. to do a thing like that." Carroll is Thomas McGill, president and Wil-An apparently empty small mo- being tried for perjury for telling liam McKinney, secretary, drew

> Choice building sites are selling on Green Hill Terrace, look them home .- Adv.

PATH OF GERMANY TO LEAGUE FREED

Brazil Yields Claim to Permanent Seat- Nine Non- land House, famous Bolton hostel-Permanent Seats.

backed down in her insistence to a ness. The deal was transacted permanent seat on the League of through the agency of Arthur A. Nations Council, it was reported to-Knofla.

Senor Mellofranco, the Brazilian delegate, is understood to have informed Count Bernstorff today that Brazil will not block Germany's entry into the League in September, but will accept a non-permanent seat, providing she is considered eligible for a seat on the council at some future election. Spain Next.

Direct negotiations are now in progress with the Spanish govern-ment in an effort to secure Spain's acceptance of a non-permanent seat and withdrawal of her threat to

leave the League. It appeared possible today that the solution of the council reorganization would be found in Germany alone being elected to a permanent seat on the council, while nine nonpermanent seats would be allotted, three of these to go to Spain, Brazil and Poland. Two of the other six seats would go to South American

GET-TOGETHERS LOSE 3 MEMBER IN WEEK

The Get-Together club of Cheney Brothers has lost three esteemed members during the present week. Charles A. Day died

Yesterday the club's officers, up a set of resolutions and wrote them into the club's records. Copies of them are being sent to the nearest relatives of the deceased.

HAD THREE HUSBANDS AND FOUR DIVORCES

Fairfield County Decree Establishes Unique Record for Former Danbury Woman.

Bridgeport May 28 .- George W. Brush, an employee of the city of Danbury, was granted a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Cora Belle Maxifeld Brush by Judge John R. 'n Superior court here to-Today's decree establishes for Mrs. Booth a unique record in that she has had three husbands and four divorces.

She first married one, Maxfield in Iowa, divorced him and married Brush. She later divorced Brush and married a third time. She subband on October 6, 1922, and reerried Brush in Canton, N. Y. Brush, in his suit today, alleged that Mrs. Brush disappeared on Tanuary 4, 1923 in the company of Mrs. Brush resides at 129 State street, New Haven.

PLAYED BALL IN STREET, KILLER HELD BLAMELESS Greenwich, May 28 .- Francis O'Reilly of Rye. N. Y., was today exonerated by Coroner John J. Phelan of blame for the death of John Condoros, aged 11, killed while playing ball Tuesday night on the street near his home. The boy ran in front of O'Reilly's au-

War Clouds



Fight to a knockout impends beween Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, below, and former Governor William M. Stickney, friend of President Coolidge and law partner of Attorney General Sargent. who has entered the primary lists as a candidate for Republican nom-

FRANK PINNEY LEASES

ed papers leasing the New Engry. The lease is for three years and carries with it an option to buy at the expiration of the lease. The property is owned by Thomas Joyce, now in St. Petersburg, Fla. Pinney intends to renovate the Geneva, May 28 .- Brazil has hotel and open it soon for busi-

TIGER KILLS KEEPER Rome-Because he struck a tiger with a whip while the animal NEW ENGLAND HOUSE was dozing. Hugo Oettershagen chief attendant at Rome Zoological Gardens, was killed The tiger, lazily basking in the sun, refused Frank L. Pinney, former milk to obey the attendant's orders, and dealer here, and recently a dealer when struck with the whip lashed in Florida real estate, today sign- out suddenly and sank its teeth into the man's neck.

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Chicago Makes Plans for Million Visiting Catholics

articles by Eugene Weare dealing is estimated, a sum equal to that with the Eucharistic Congress amount will be spent in Chicago which is to be convened at Chica- during the five days of the congress go, June 20-24 and which is ex- sessions. pected to gather more than a million Catholics from all parts of the

history of religious activity in mod- itors, all Chicago, Catholic and ern times. This congress is the first | Protestant, Jew and Gentile have of such gatherings to be held in joined hands. Each of the city's the United States and the eyes of 3,000,000 inhabitants seems to the Christian world have been have constituted himself or herself turned towards Chicago, where, a sort of "committee of one" to Lucile Agard spent Monday in sic by the Young People's choir. unless all the signs fail, the most welcome the pilgrims and to make Hadlyme, Conn., as guests of Mr. impressive religious demonstration pleasant and comfortable their so- and Mrs. Clarence Hungerford. of a century is about to be staged). journ in the city.

By EUGENE WEARE. Noted War Correspondent, Journalist and Author.

of its kind in a century.

An international Eucharistic blies to be held in the United million visitors it is pointed out States, will get under way on Sun- that near to 100,000 foreigners day. June 20 and carry on until are expected to come down upon Thursday, June 24. It is believed the city along about June 15. that never before in the history of speaking strange tongues in a this nation will there have been strange country and surrounded by assembled so significant or impres- strange people sive a religious demonstration.

From all parts of the nation, and ney to Chicago to participate in Far East, from Poland and from dialects. Patagonia, from India and Japan. groups of men and women.

A Million Visitors. one million persons will assemble demonstration.

clic world has been engaged in the ed in this country. task of making ready for this great congress. At Chicago, various groups of clergy and laity, organized to anticipate every possible phase of the undertaking, have

It is estimated that the expense Norwegian Goes Under Ban of involved in staging this five-day demonstration will exceed \$2,000,-000, every penny of which has been gathered by voluntary contribution from among Chicago Catholics.

Hereinevou have one of the many striking phases of the whole enterprise. Because the congress is a purely religious undertaking, nothing that might suggest, even remotely, an unworthy purpose has been tolerated. No commercialism of any kind has been allowed. There has been no barter and sale, no public solicitation of funds, no "advertising" space sold in souvenir booklet or guide. Cardinal Mundelein who stands as the Sponsor of the congress, has insisted from the start that all suggestion of money-making be promptly

No appeal has been made to Chicago merchants on the grounds of civic pride and hospitality, for money to help meet the enormous expenses. And no tickets are to be sold for any of the congress ceremonies and deliberations. On that a Eucharistic congress is sole-ly a religious demonstration and, card addressed to 'VO-619" and all sides it has been emphasized as such, to be financed by the great | sent through the mails reached its mass of Chicago Catholics, who addressee recently, because postal now number more than a million authorities recognized the address

And yet, there is a practical or ed up the owner, material side to the undertaking which is, perforce, inseparable from so gigantic a gathering. This involves the expenditure of millions of dollars by way of railway and steamship travel, hotel accommodations, food and entertainment. has a hobby of raising bananas. In An official of the Chicago Associa- the school greenhouses he also has tion of Commerce characterized the produced figs, oranges, lemons and gathering recently as a "Fifty Mil- grapefruit.

(This is the first of a series of | Hon Dollar Congress," because, i

To Welcome Pilgrims. To cope with the situation The undertaking is unique in the night, of 1,000,000 and more vis-

fort of the pilgrims, their health, sanitation, housing, food and drink, Nothing, seemingly, has been left undone that may, later | Convention as an official delegate Chicago.—At Chicago the Ro- on, add to the pleasure of the vis- which was held in the Federated cross the ranges. The bumping senman Catholics of the world will iters. The task is a stupendous one church at South Willington, last sation is like riding in a spring foregather for a religious demon- which challenges the resources of Tuesday. stration which bids fair to result this second city of the nation but in the most remarkable gathering | Chicago is ready and eager and expectant.

As an indication of the complex-Comparess, the first of such assem- ity of this job of looking after a

4.000 Interpreters. To adequately meet with the diffrom the corners of the earth. ficulty brought about by the prob-Catholic priests and laity will jour- lem of language alone, it has been necessary to build up a corps of in-Representative terpreters numbering more than groups of pilgrims will be present 4,000 men and women, speaking. from both the Near East and the in all, 27 different languages or

Add to this the task of doubling Hended by their ecclesiastical lead- the food supply of the city, its ers they will be present from al- housing, health, safety and sanimost every country in the world, tary arrangements and accommowhile every Catholic diocese in the dations. And then, because the United States, Canada and Mexico ceremonies of the closing day of will be represented by pilgrim the congress are to be held at Mundelein. Ill., a little village on the outskirts of the city, it will be nec-It is estimated that upwards of essary to transport about a million people within five hours, over four at Chicago for this remarkable high-speed railways. This undertaking is said to be the most gi-For almost two years the Cath- gantic railroad task ever attempt-

U. S. ATHLETICS

A. A. U. on Petition of Coast Association.

Boston, May 27.-Charles Hoff, the Norwegian pole vaulter and sprinter, today was barred from future competition in amateur athletics in this country.

W. C. Prout, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the A. A. U., announced that the committee had voted not to grant Hoff any further permit to engage in athletic events under the supervision

of the A. A. U. The Pacific Coast Associa-tion of the A. A. U., in resolutions, demanded that Hoff be barred on the ground that he refused to enter the May 15 meet at San Francisco after he had signed the entry list. Hoff claimed he had not been given sufficient notice of the meet.

HAD HIS NUMBER

as an automobile number and look-

GROWS BANANAS

Warrensburg, Mo .- The gardener at the Teachers' College here

TOLLAND

Inez Babcock and Miss Hattle Jewett at Grant's Hill Wednesday.

Raymond Williams of Manchester was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall and family George Metcalf is digging a cellar for a new house soon to be crected at Grant's Hill district.

Mrs. Howard Crandall spent the brought about by the influx, over day Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed in Coven-Mrs. Nathan Ward of Buffcap visited relatives and friends in

Hartford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow An enormous amount of detail drove to Windham Center Wedneswork has been accomplished with day to look after their plot in the reference to the safety and com- cemetery and also cafled on some

of their old acquaintances. Woman's Christian Temperance their ills "bumpitis" and say it is

Mrs. Abial Metcalf of Skungaumaug district is in Niantic, Conn., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Met-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, Miss Carolyn Kimball and Freeman Baxter who have been guests of William Agard and daughters have returned to their homes in Hyannis, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Hiss Helen Baker motored to Wales Thursday to visit Mr. Steele's mother who is 90 years old.

Rev. Robert French and Mrs. French of Enfield, are guests of William Agard and daughters. Memorial Day will be observed with an appropriate sermon Sunday morning by the pastor Rev. Mrs. Marion Baker and Miss William C. Darby and special mu-

"BUMPITIS" SPREADS

Denver-Two pilots who flew through a heavy wind and rough weather in the Rockies recently Mrs. Lewis B. Price attended the have severe bruises. The fiyers call "spreading" among the flyers who

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Snappy Neckwear at \$1.

Men's Knickers \$3.50 to \$6.50.

> Golf Hose \$1 to \$3.

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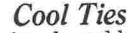
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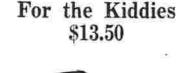
Outfit Complete, \$38.50.

Don't fail to drop in and see our display and demonstration of the latest models of Perfection Cook Stoves. The model that the six famous cooks used in their tests is here along with all the other models. See its actual performance with your own eyes. You'll be convinced the experts are right in endorsing Perfection Stoves.

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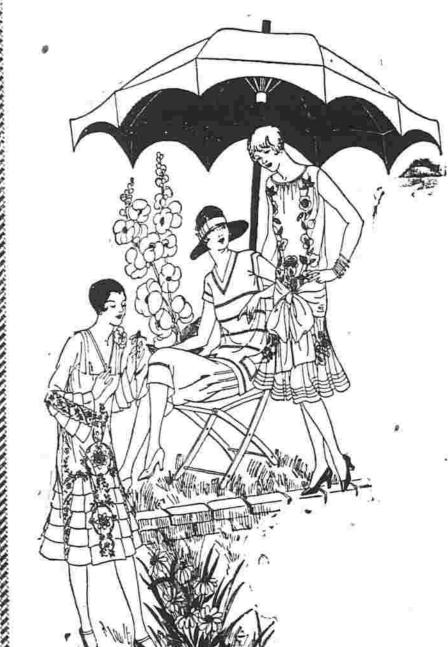
Hours and hours of good, wholesome fun will be enjoyed by the kiddies in this strong lawn swing. You want the best when you buy a lawn swing for it has to withstand hard usage. This one is made of the hardest of wood, swings lightly and will last for years.

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OVER 600 HEAR BEETHOVEN CLUB

Affair at High School Hall Under Auspices of Glee Club, Proves Popular.

Six hundred people attended the debut of the Beethoven Glee club Boy Scouts were at the door and at the High School hall last night, the ushers were members of the And the six hundred were well Men's Choral c'ub. Miss Eva Johnpleased as the concert was one of son played the plano accompanithe best that has been heard in ment for Mr. Larson and for the Manchester this season.

As a special attraction in conjunction with the regular program the world famed Gioria Trumpeters TAYLOR IS CHOSEN the world famed Gioria Trumpeters of New York drew heavy applause with several classical and popular numbers. They accompanied the chorus in the first three numbers. program. He also sang with the town, has been elected manager of telday level he was hole selfous; marvelous speech. The blushing enough to keep them in food.

The club as a whole, showed the much rehearsal. It was organized class of '23, has been more than left leg which received a compound only a year ago by Helge Pearson, making good at Boston University fracture in the crash, is badly maid of bonor. The four balds organist of the Swedish Lutheran according to reports arriving here swollen and the full extent of the maid ware. Mrs. Frances Chamber and has been rehearing for church, and has been rehearsing for at various times. He has been injury to the limb has not yet been this concert for many weeks. That prominent in athletics at the col- determined. it was no easy job for the director lege, especially in football. His electhe was no easy job for the director lege, especially in rootball. The can be seen from the fact that hard- tion as manager of the baseball hopes his patient will recover. He John Zimmerman were train-bearly any of the members has had any team is further acknowledgment cites the fact that the fracture of previous musical training. Directof his successful work at the uni- Muske's skull does not extend to tor Pearson showed last night what versity. could be accomplished through hard

good effect. Another popular selec- summer at the resort. tion was the "Winter Song" by Bullard, which gave the chorus an opportunity to bring out the volume it posses. Included in the program were three Swedish songs, "Hor Oss, Svea," "Engelbrektsmarsch," and "Mor, Lilla Mor."

The Program. Following is the complete pro-

Chorus with trumpeters: Soon May We Join the Lay . . . Male quartet with trumpeters:

Hor Oss, Svea Wennerberg novelty.

The BuilderCadman For All Eternity Mascheroni Svart Rosor (Black Roses) . . . Mr. Larson.

Chorus: Jolly Blacksmith Geibel | -Adv.

Vesper Hymn Beethoven horus with tenor: Chorus with tenor: Peaceful Slumb'ring on the OceanStorace Marche Militaire . . Tschaikowsky

man" Offenbach Kentucky BabeGeibel Chorus: Winter SongBullard Ma Little Banjo Dichmont Prisoner in the Caucasus Schindler

Bacarolle from "Tales of Hoff-

Trumpeters: March from "Tannhauser". Wagner

Tenor with chorus: Betrayal of Christ Ford Members of the Swedish church

1926 season.

effect of intensive training and Manchester High school with the out of joint in his left hand. His

night for a week's vacation follow- stands better than an even chance Graziadio the bride's parents. Mrs. Probably the best number on the ing which he will g. to Kennebunk to pull through. program was the Anvil Chorus Beach, Maine to spend the summer which brought out the basses to months. This will be his second

SEE MODEL KITCHEN

Over a hundred women attended the "Better Homes Field Trip" held at Columbia yesterday under the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, Mrs. Dimlock, Home Demonstration agent leader. After visiting and inspecting the Adoramus Teda Palestrina Columbia homes the party enjoyed a basket lunch served at Moxid, the The party, held on the lawn of Polonaise in D Major . Beethoven | Moxid, took on the aspect of a picnic rather than a Better Homes meeting and everyone enjoyed the

Brothers. William Thumith, Wat- Manchester at least a year. They tive, gave a demonstration of the

Terrace looks to you, Pitkin street. cycle that was wrecked in the ac-

MUSKE WILL LIVE

Even Though Badly Injured Local Motorcyclist May Pull Through.

Although Herman A. Muske, o. 159 School street, will be confined to the Manchester Memorial hospimidnight Tuesday, it was stated to- June 19. day his injuries are not expected to prove fatal. His condition was reported as "very satisfactory" considering his numerous injuries.

The fact that Muske is a young Memorial Temple. man and of robust health is ex-One picture revealed two broken bride was Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, Allan, who graduated from South bones and several bones which were

The attending physician has Mr. Taylor is expected home to- unless infection occurs, Muske

Court End

accident, the details of which were novelties, bearing appropriate mestold in yesterday's Herald, the East sages was given by Mrs. Alley to Hartford police ordered John Mad- the bride-to-be. After these had win, of Woodland, to appear in been inspected a handsome floor court. Madwin was the owner of the lamp, the gift of the members, was stalled Maxwell touring car which presented to Miss Peckham. was being pushed into the yard in Mrs. Carrie Cone of Rockville front of Madwin's home without composed an impromptu poem and lights. It was this car into which read it amid bursts of laughter. Muske and his companion, Miss Mrs. Esther Webber gave a singing Tilda Gagliardone, crashed, the and acting number, Mrs. Hattie

girl escaping injury. In court in East Hartford yesterday, Madwin's case was continued until June 17 pending the out-

come of Muske's injuries. Another hard luck incident in connection with the accident was that Muske and a companion, Vicplanned to leave on a motorcycle trip to California Tuesday mornfor camping. Muske had just acles and prophecy. bought a new Indian motorcycle There is no place like a home. with side car attached for he trip steamboat on Lake Erie, was If you own one, see how Green Hill two weeks ago. It was this motor- | launched at Buffalo May 28, 1818.

RUTH HAS RIVALS FOR

Babe Ruth appears to have a pair of rivals for run-scoring nonors this season. Gehrig and Combs are close behind the bamb, who has set an unusually fast pace in counting tallies. Another Yank, Meusel, is well up the list, too.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HONOR THEIR CHIEF IN PARTY

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisers, following the regular meeting in Orange hall last evening, gave tal for a long time as the result of a party in honor of the most excelthe injuries he sustained in a lent chief, Miss Gladys Peckham, motorcycle accident at Woodland at whose marriage to William Clarke of Buckland will take place on

Guests from Damon Temple of Rockville were present and contributed to the program, the leading attraction of which was a mock marriage staged by the sisters of

The procession created no end of the groom Mrs. Devarney, Mrs Herbert Alley was flower girl and Miss Madeline Spiess, ring-bearer. Clara Lincoln and Mrs. Caverly. Mrs. Harriet Hughes and Mrs. ers. Mrs. Winfield Chace and Mrs. Joseph Rollason were the sorrowthe brain. The doctor reports that ful parents of the groom and Mrs. Mamie Dickinson and Mrs. Mary

Frank Ingraham was the best man. Following the ceremony a large Following an investigation of the basket filled with all sorts of comic

> Nutland a vocal solo and Fred Siegfried also of Rockville, harmonica and piano selections, playing both at the same time. Refreshments and a social time



plies which they expected to use century, said to have gifts of mir-"Walk-in-the-Water," the first

Today is birthday anniversary of

AUSTRIANS SUE TO COLLECT ON ROYAL PENSIONS

Starving on Small Pay in Valueless Money

By J. N. Atkinson International News Service Staff Correspondent.

cesses Gisala and Windisch-Graetz tainers who retired on comfortable son who bids as the candle burns brick building, after the style of and the Prince Franz Salvator, who incomes years ago to find out now out is proclaimed the tenant.

now they have succeeded in getting tances.

their case before the court. Furthermore, the pensioners are Servants of Old Emperor them and which it is claimed the prospects of lording it over the An informal banquet, something them are them and which it is claimed the prospects of lording it over the An informal banquet, something the other pensioners. With the inflatgold kronen and range in sums from it ought to be, the ex-valet has to about 80 of the members of the a hundred to ten thousand kronen live on 150 Austrian shillings, or organization. There were no formal

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\$1 a Year.

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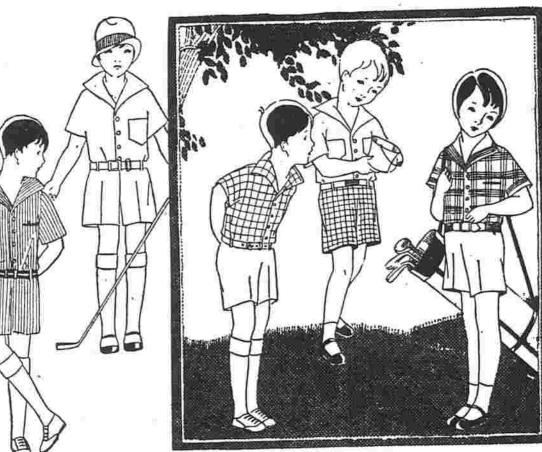
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A. W. Johnson and O. F. Viertel, proprietors of the Blue Ribbon Bakery have opened a splendid new bakeshop at 56-58 Cottage street. It is one of the finest bakeshops in this part of Connecticut and was inspected by the state board of health officials who commended the owners very highly for the neatness and tleanliness of the plant and the

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bake oven. A new bake oven of the Johnson type built in Boston has been installed. It is thoroughly modern and is equipped with all the modern appliances. It is thoroughly insulated and no heat comes through to the exterior of the oven. Another new and fine feature of this oven is that it is The flame fired from the back. has to travel over 40 feet through various flues before it reaches the chimney. In this way every bit of teat is secured from the fuel burned. As an illustration of the heat holding qualities of this oven the fires were started for the tryout and three days after they were out the temperature in the oven stood at 425 degrees. All dough mixing equipment is

of the mechanical power operated The bakery is fully equipped with other appliances. One of the especially modern pieces of equipment is the new doughnut machine. It has a large copper tank which is heated by gas. There are portable wire racks in the tank. A layer of doughnuts is put on one They are then put in the fat and another hinged wire rack is put down over the top of the doughnuts. In this way they are cooked on both sides at the same time thereby saving time and labor. Then while this rack of doughnuts and cooked.

The former office will be given over to an office and salesroom. As one enters there will be two five foot glass display cases with glass shelving and a marble top counter between them. These cases will be used for the display of bread, cake and pastry.

Mr. Viertel who will be in charge at the bakeshop is a practical baker with 28 years' experience and a graduate of the Siebel Institute of Baking in Chicago. He has had charge of three large bakeries in New York and before coming to Manchester was connected with a large bakery in Holyoke, Mass. Mr. Viertel says that the baking business is constantly changing and that one has to be in constant touch with the business to be able to meet the demands of the public. said that of all the various varieties of bread baked a few years ago there is not a one of them now being baked. Public taste has changed and bread baking has been greatly improved.

Arthur Johnson who will have charge of the wholesale and retail end of the business and the delivery service is a popular local young Mr. Johnson has a wide circle of friends in town and has built up a large bakery route in this town. It is increasing very rapidly as more and more people are depending upon the Blue Ribbon Bak-This route has been built up through courteous and conscientious service and a reputation for selling high grade bakery products. With the opening of the new bakeshop he will be able to expand the business rapidly.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the le gal voters of the THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT of the Town of Manchester that there will be a meeting of the voters of said district in the School Building on l'orter Street, Wednesday evening, June 2, 1926. at 7:30 o'clock, Standard time, for the following purposes:

To choose a moderator. To hear reports from officers for

To elect officers for the coming year. To see if the district will vote a tax for the running expenses of the

To transact any other business that may come up at that time.

Signed at Manchester, Connecticut, this 27th day of May, 1926. G. H. WILCOX. District Committee.

NOTICE

A special meeting of the legal voters of the Ninth School District of Manchester will be held in the auditorium of the School Street Recreation Center at seven o'clock p. m., standard time, on the 2nd day of June, 1926, for the following purpose, to wit:

To see if the District will vote to authorize the committee of the Ninth School District of Manchester to execute and deliver a deed to the Town of Manchester of the land and buildings heretofore acquired for Trade School purposes, in accordance with the terms of a vote passed in a district meeting held March 20th, 1924. Dated at Manchester, May 27th

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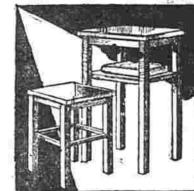
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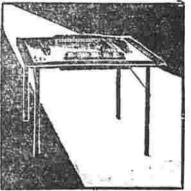
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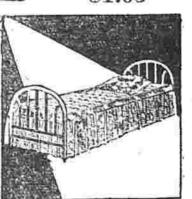
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who helped him win the passage at arms, wanders through the forest and sups with a Friar Tuck, of Robin Hood's band, in a lonely hut, This knight is really King Richard, disguised while he marshals his forces against his usurping brother, Prince John,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

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form other knights, capture Cedric, Rowena, Isaac, a Jewish money -By Redner

changer, and his daughter, Rebecca. Bois-Guilbert threatens to kill the prisoners and the Black Knight arrives to besiege the castle. The castle falls and the prisoners are set free. The Black Knight exacts a loan from Cedric and disappears. De Bracy tells Prince John that Richard is back in England and the prince orders his capture. Bois-Guilbert flees with Rebecca and Isaac seeks aid of Lucas de Beaumanoir, grand chief of the Templars.



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failed. Miss Hazel Belcher, 18-year-old is the need for supplementing the sustained in action, notably "Pres-"In actual warfare so frequent Manistee (Mich.) high school girl, mechanical facilities that 470,000 birds and 8,800 Signal men were and "Spike," the last credited in her class for four consecutive warring armles during the World of first-rate importance." years. The secret? Smile more War.

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PION. ACCORDINGLY, IT WAS AGREED THAT IF A MAN MIGHT BE FOUND WITHIN THREE DAYS TO RISK HIS THAT HE MIGHT ENLIST THE AID OF SOME FRIEND. HER LIFE AGAINST BOIS-GUILBERT IN HER DEFENSE, SHE CAUSE WAS ALMOST HOPELESS. FOR IT WAS KNOWN WOULD HAVE A CHANCE FOR HER LIFE. REBECCA DIS-THAT NONE COULD BEAR ARMS WITH GUILBERT, SAVE IVANHOE AND RICHARD HIMSELF. IT I Be Continued Nicky in Toils Again

IN IT SHE TOLD HIM TO SEEK OUT WILFRED OF IVAN

HOE AND EXPLAIN HER PLIGHT. IVANHOE WAS STILL TOO WEAK TO BEAR ARMOR, BUT IT WAS HER THOUGHT



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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1926.

Willimantic, Putnam road.

struction in Chaplin. Grading being done, traffic may pass.

Norwich. Putnam road. Route 12 grade crossing being eliminated in

Routes 3 and 101 is under con-

Plainfield, Short detour.

Norwich, New London road.

Route 12 is under construction in towns of Norwich and Montville.

Concrete payement being placed.

Through traffic between New London and Norwich should use the road on the east side of the

Thames River.

Norwich, Willimantic road.
Route 32 is under construction in
Franklin. Concrete pavement being placed. Section of one way traffic regulated by telephone.
East Lyme, Route 1 on the Post
Road, the Golden Spur bridge is

being reconstructed. Detour posted.

Bethel, Newtown road, state aid, road and bridge construction are under way. No detours necessary.

Roxbury, Southbury Road.

Route 125, surface is in good con-

dition. Shoulders and gutters uncompleted.

New Milford, Gaylordsville
bridge. Route 134. Work on the
new Bridge and approaches are
under way. No detours necessary.

Washington Grade Crossing Elimination, state aid, road and
bridge construction are under way.

No detours necessary.

Canaan, South Canaan, Lyme road, Route 134 is under construction. Detour at South Canaan end.

Hartland, East Hartland Mountain. Route 133 is under construction. Present road open for travel.

Sharon, Sharon-Amenia Union road is under construction. Open

for travel.

Torrington, Torrington - Goshen road. Route 123 is under construction. Open for travel.

tion. Open for travel.
Waterbury, Watertown, Waterbury - Watertcwn-Thomaston road.
Routes 339 and 350, One-way traf-

fic in Oakville.

Greenwich, Boston Post Road.
Route 1. Grading is under construction at Cos Cob cut-off. No delay to traffic.

Westport, Boston Post Road.
Route 1. Gradnig at Lighthouse
Curve, No delay to traffic.
Westport, Route 1. Grading at
Compo Inn Curve. No delay to

Shelton, Route 8, Road is under construction in front of Laurel Heights Sanitarium, No delay to traffic.

Stratford and Trumbull, Stratford-Trumbull road is under construction. No delay to traffic. West Haven and Milford, Shore

Road, Route 337. Oyster River bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is provided. West Haven, Route 337. Cove River bridge on the Shore Road is under construction. Temporary

Lridge is provided.

Middletown, Durham, Middletown-Durham road. Route 112 is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Waterbury, Cheshire, Route 325.
Cheshire-Waterbury road is under construction. No delay to traffic.
Guilford, Route 1. Construction on cut-off. No delay to traffic.

Old Saybrook, Route 1. R. R. crossing elimination is under construction. Not delay to traffic. Shelton, Huntington road is under construction. No delay to traf-

fic.

Avon, Simsbury road is closed to traffic and detour has been posted.

Cromwell, Liver road is under

construction. Open for one-way traffic for a short distance. Route 10.
Suffield, West Suffield-East

Granby road (no route number) is under construction but is open for

traffic. There is some delay when asphalt is being poured. Southington, Cheshire, Meriden, Waterbury turnpike, Route 111, is open for traffic. Pavement is complete but some work is being done

on the shoulders.

Middletown, Middletown - Hartford rond, Route 10 is under construction, but is open for traffic.

East Hampton, road between
Four Corners and the Lake, Route
111, is finished. Work is being

done on the shoulders.

Vernon and Tolland, Tolland turngike is under construction.

Road closed. Detour (no route number).

East Windser, Ellington - Broad Brook road is under construction. Open for traffic but is very rough (no route number).

(no route number).

East Windsor, Scantic River bridge is under construction. Old tridge is open for traffic.

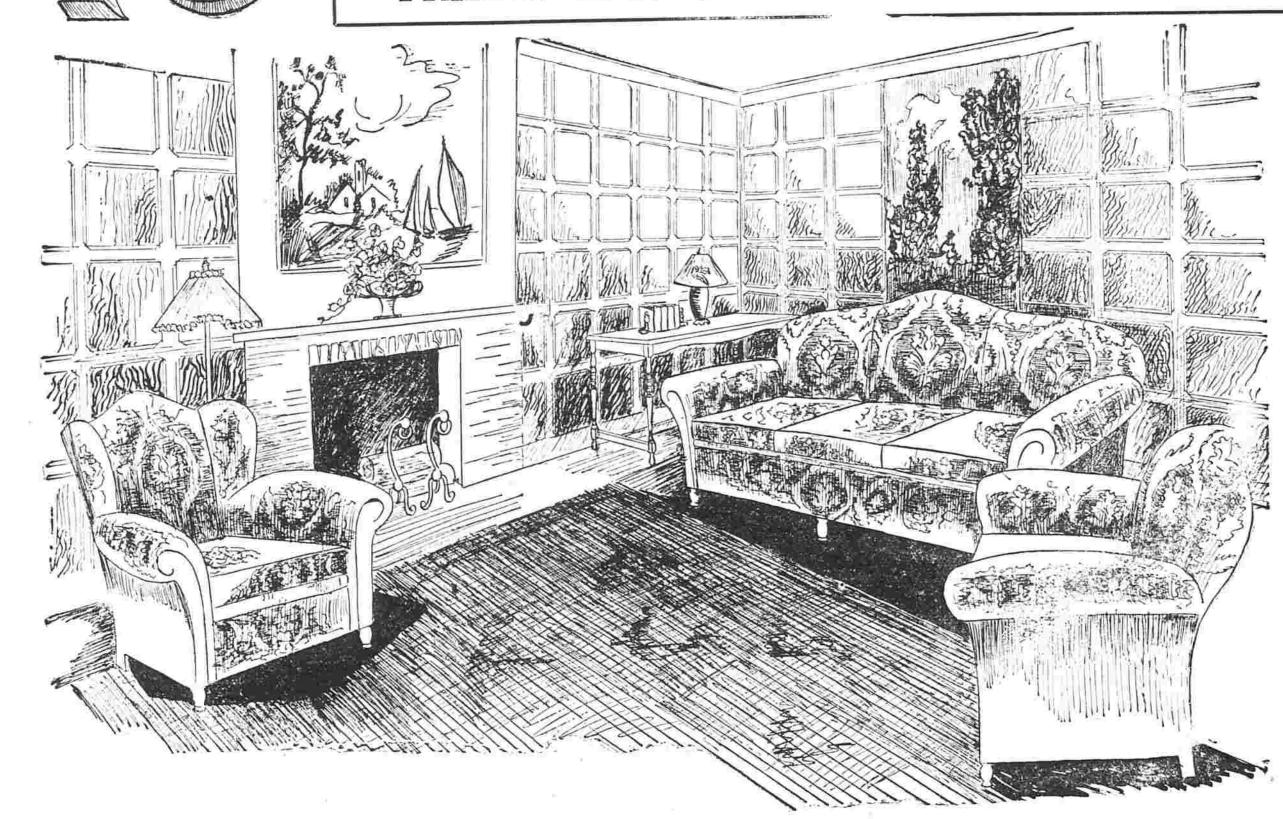


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FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1926.

GUSTAV, LOUISE.

America has not been altogether vithout the experience of royal risitations from time to time, but there are points of novelty in the presence here of the crown prince of Sweden and his princess.

Gustavus Adolphus comes as the ancient as it may be in history and the past thirty or forty years. He representative of a country which, traditions, is yet, in its potential does it, somehow or other, by newness, more like the United squinting at the sun and then doing States than it is like the states of some figuring—a ridiculous system gress," answers Congressman Elcontinental Europe. Sweden, far that involves very little use of the mer Thomas of Oklahoma. from living in the past or wholly in telegraph and costs very little the present, has much of the same money, relatively. His way hasn't outlook on the future as America. made much of a hit with the United There lies ahead of her a long and | States weather bureau. relopment. As Europe's coal disappears or retreats to economically graph companies? Ridiculous!" of the Scandinavian peninsula loom scientists are, we are assured, hot buck-passing institution on earth." ts potential wealth of immensity. on the trail of the laws governing says Thomas. An era of industrial prosperity com- the weather.

citizenship thousands of its most and too-cold winters. Workable? its own vital authority. The present citizenship thousands of its most and too-cold winters. Norkable, session promises to add half a valued members; one which has Fully as workable as the eighteenth, dozen extra bureaus. We are getover and over again demonstrated and any Leaguer will tell you that dozen extra bureaus. We are get-Its genius for the kind of civiliza- is working fine. Make your own stead of by the people." tion which America has developed. laws. Nature's be blowed. He represents—personifies—a highly important integral element in the composite American stock.

has more than one reason. To wit- continual squabbling and conseness at first hand the participation quent wars. The off-hand pre- the rather sweeping resolution he of his nationals in the structure of sumption has been that their quar- introduced recently to investigate America must be one. To note at rels were an indication of inferior- the government. first hand the American methods of ity to ourselves, showing lack of dealing with undertakings that plain sense. Sweden herself in the near future Today no less than five American destructive criticism. This commitmay substantially match must be citizens are reported to be in the tee would ask the same question to

Swedish royal pair is a matter of them has undergone torture. The keen interest to America. And, United States government has made judging from the brief glimpse we representations to the Mexican govhave so far had of them, American ernment concerning the matter. Swedes have every reason to be Presumably the latter is trying to proud of their intellectual and ami- do something about it. able homeland royalties.

SCARED.

dry senators from the southern captives. Suppose the seizure of states to fall tooth and nail upon Americans become a more and more President Coolidge's executive or- popular activity among the Mexican der clothing local police with fed- banditti. How long will it be beeral authority in liquor cases need- fore there is a general uproar ed some explanation besides the against Mexico in this country? There was no particular political as close to a state of war with our the profoundest concern.

erners are sorely worried lest the two countries? policy of federalizing local police To our north, of course, we have fy as "elder statesmen." officers may serve as a precedent a neighbor people who are just like His idea for the inquiry has refor creating, at a later time, swarms ourselves. We understand them ceived wide notice, Judge Elbert H. for creating, at a later time, swarms ourselves. We understand them of federal officials in the southern and they understand us and our the notables who have written to sistant to the House Ways and states, by executive order, these to ethics and points of view are the express their interest. act in enforcement of other consti- same. We could get along for a "Congress as it operates now tutional amendments than the 18th thousand years with Canada with- could get its year's work done in 30 -namely the amendments, always out fear of ruptures. To the east days," says Thomas, and the reviolated throughout the entire and west we have thousands of mark is not exactly praise. violated infoughout the entire south we south, which if enforced would give miles of ocean. To the south we south, which if enforced would give miles of a problem to the p

good sturdy drinkers many of them, multiplied by two or three or four. they take it up with the Interstate without interfering with the tip- a decade and we seem to be on the pling of his white neighbor. Yet point of more trouble. these same strident advocates of Perhaps if we were not so big or be helped by reducing the memberthe 18th amendment make no bones if Mexico were bigger we might find ship, even if it is unwieldly now. whatever about completely ignoring our case not so different, after all, with 1000 members as at present. A every provision of the 14th and from that of some of those "quar- small group of leaders always will

15th amendments. Fear that President Coolidge's action might not make flesh of one amendment and fish of another has

WEATHER.

forecast, His prediction was that her Lithuanian peasant of a mother, "Others could be given to the some of these days scientists would out in Chicago, to straighten out isting department of some cabinet by dealing from the bottom.

find out something about the laws the perspective and show the "heroof nature that control the weather. ine" in her true light: That is good news. It is a forecast "A lazy girl who doesn't want to that some day there will be weather work," said the practical mother. ment in the prophesy. And if there this Lithuanian mother terms her which New England people need en- | girls who won't work."

couragement it is the weather. present performances, there isn't theatrical profession, about the much to brag about in the achieve- studios, about the dancing night ments of the weather bureau. But life-pitiful young bummers, with as a refresher of memories it serves | no more plan of life, no more prosan excellent purpose. For instance, pects unless through some stroke Mr. Loveland was in a position to of sheer luck, than a mole down a tell us that it has been an unusual- well. ly cold spring. If it were not for If, instead of surrounding this the weather bureau some of us army of useless little failures with might have forgotten that, even a fake atmosphere of romance, the while the spring is not yet officially people who write about them were over. Or we might have crawled to speak of them as what they are, along for a while under the subcon- perhaps their numbers would grow scious impression that spring hadn't less-at all events they wouldn't gotten here at all and that it was increase so fast through accretions still winter. Probably the infor- from the country towns. mation-official-that it has been a Lazy; don't want to work; no

weather bureau costs. Meantime there is, over in Canton, Mass., a scientist who has been forecasting weather on an entirely new system. He prophesies tomorrow's weather, next week's weather, next month's weather, instead of yesterday's and last month's and that of "this date" for

However, the weather bureau

to be at the command of its peoples. Anti-Saloon League to back another tackle the job itself? Certainly not. Again, Prince Gustav is of a race amendment prohibiting cold It creates a bureau or board or comwhich has contributed to American springs, droughts, too-hot summers mission and delegates to it some of

THE DIFFERENCE.

That he comes with a peculiar Americans why European nations tively in public life ever since he eagerness of interest in America could not live side by side without made speeches, as a 19-year-old

hands of Mexican bandits, held for Altogether the coming of the ransom. It is said that one of

There are a good many thousands of Americans living in Mexico. Suppose the Calles government The haste of a number of bone does not succeed in rescuing these mere fact that they are Democrats. How long will it be before we are advantage to be gained by their southern neighbor as we were in assault on the order-not, at all the days when Black Jack Pershing events, any advantage commensu- and his little army chased Pancho rate with the reversal of their own Villa through the mountains of positions in the matter of Volstead northern Mexico without catching enforcement, in which they profess him-when only the existence of the great World war itself prevent- which he is giving his own answer,

have the same kind of a problem is left. The nation's finances, which statesmen who would be listened to The strongest backing that the that confronts European nations, mean virtually the entire governas experts." 18th amendment has in Congress with the difference that in the case ment policy, are under control of 18th amendment has in Congress with the difference that in the case is among the southern democrats, of some of them the difficulty is "If the railroads want anything

but very resolutely determined that We have had one real war with Commerce Commission, not with there shall be no change in a law Mexico within a century. We have Congress. If industry wants anywhich, as it operates in the south, had half a dozen jangles. We thing, it goes to the tariff commiskeeps liquor from the black man have been near to hostilities within ly dictated by the budget bureau.

relsome" Europeans.

driven these worthy souls half fran- generally have spent weeks in de- necessary to establish state officers tic. They are just about consist- scribing the beautiful and some- in Washington to do the routine ent enough to make first class drys. what naughty Joyce Hawley, so- work. The important change is to entirely surrounded by internationcalled, who bathed in public if not restore to the people, through Con- al complications. in wine at the Earl Carroll pub-The chief of the Boston weather licity stunt party, and desperately "If I were reshaping things here, bureau, G. A. Loveland, has been striving to make out that young I'd first wipe out every bureau that talking about New England weath- person as an attractive if not alto- could possibly be abolished. Some er. He made a very encouraging gether fascinating creature, it takes are quite useless or undesirable

forecasts that will forecast the Thousands of the "butterflies of weather. Everybody will be glad Broadway"-really just young feto hear that. There is encourage- male tramps-are precisely what is anything in the world concerning good-for-nothing daughter, "lazy

The big cities are full of them, Of course, when it comes down to hanging about the edge of the

cold spring is worth all that the good. That's Mrs. Daugelas' idea of them. And she has said it all.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, May 28 .- What is wrong with the government? "Con-

Then while thousands of critical fellow-citizens are agreeing with him, he puts the reverse English on his diagnosis by objecting that there is too little of Congress in the "How are you going to forecast government rather than too much. the hope of the nation.

"But Congress is the greatest

Governing by Bureaus "When there is hard work or a Here's a tip for them. Get the new problem ahead, does Congress

Thomas' conversation in truth and in fact is more than just a western congressman attracting attention to himself. It is the convic-It has always been a puzzle to tion of one who has taken part acpaign of '96. He is discussing here

> mittee consider the present mood of the nation for introspection and



Elmer Thomas

Now it appears that these south- ed actual hostilities between the inquiring of Ex-President Taft, exex-governors and others who quali-

Large Membership "Efficiency in Congress would not

"The large membership is desirable to attend to affairs for peo-After the tabloids and the yellows ple back home. If the number of

ment. "Others could be given to the ex-

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officer. Still others should be made

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tic work by using a telescope from the window of his bedroom on Brooklyn Heights. Manhattan's odds and ends: A

Broadway music revue retains a French interpreter. Twelve members of the cast cannot understand New York, May 28 .- On the 43rd English and get their directions birthdas of Brooklyn Bridge the from him A leading Broadway feel growed ya know what for? people went back and forth on the dist to its staff. It has been dis- but, heaves sakes, what a change And yet upon the day it was feet" after a weary day of walking sister now. opened in 1833, such was the su- about shopping and a "foot doctor" perstition of the natives that huge is frequently demanded.... It has they were. Gotta keep my eye on crowds gathered at the approaches, become fashionable to demand ex- her. Mom and pop don't seem so fully expecting disaster to befall orbitant prices for the openi free. Sorta overlookin' me. Still, them when they started over. There night of certain attractions. Raquel I'm willin' fer a while just to bear were a hundred and one myths con- Meller set the pace with \$25 a seat it all, an' smile; keepin' quiet as cerning what would happen as the for the first night. And now the a mouse, fer the baby in our result of the vibration and those producer of a snappy summer re- house. who walked over did so with con- vue announces a \$5 -a-week rate, presumably for advertising pur- 'come ta me ya sleepy head. Cudposes. . . . One of the well-known dle close and don'tcha peep. Dad'll and fell while going down the steps figures in the silent drama is an- rock ya off ta sleep.' Sure 'twas

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"'Course all things aren't as

I've never whined, since the rock-

"All the pettin' goes ta sis. Now and then I get a kiss, but the baby's 'daddy's dear'-Gee, at that it's kinda queer. All the growth, and such. I've got may be nice- Telephone 1652. and maybe not. Kinda wish that things could be, so I was herand she was me."

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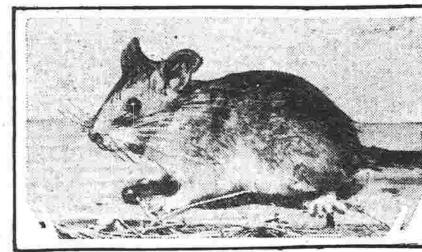
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The "Trade" Rat Has Some Odd Traits



"Trade" Rat

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

Association rat, better known as the "trade" which had been left in the assay tence in Egypt in 400 B. C.

It gets its last name from the fact President, The American Nature that, though it is a great thief, it never steals anything without put-One of the oddest little animals ting something else in its place. in existence is the California wood | The story is told of a paste pot

office of the Silver Queen Mine and which was found in the morning filled with the oddest collection of

At one time when a trade rat's nest was found in an unoccupied house, the outside of the nest was composed entirely of iron spikes laid in perfect order, with the points outward. Interlaced with the spikes were about two dozen forks and spoons and three large butcher

There were also a large carving fork, knife and steel, several plugs of tobacco, an old purse, a quantity of small carpenter tools, including several augers, and a watch of which the outside casing, the glass, and the works, were all distributed separately to make the best showing possible.

None of these things was of any earthly use to the rats. They must have collected them for the same reason that a child hoards up odds and ends with which to play, saving them with no regard for usefulness.

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S. M. H. S. TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS NEW BRITAIN

Feat Has Ben Performed; morrow.

Before a crowd estimated at 300, the South Manchester High school game. tennis team defeated New Britain | In the other double match, Boyle between the two schools. The next game will be played next Thursday in New Britain. The third if necessary will also be played in New pair. Britain, June 5 as the latter has better courts.

day's match with New Britain due will be guests at Arnold's college the game was called in the sixth to the fact that the visitors failed over the holiday week-end. Monday | because of darkness. to arrive until five o'clock. The morning, the team will meet "Izzy" courts had been sig)ed for from Wexler's team at Silver Sands.

First Time in Three Years owing to their courtesy, the High schools were allowed to play the

Win With Ease Captain Gotherg and Frank Mc-Silver Sands Trip To- Cann trimmed Captain B. Le Witt and Swain, of New Britain in two straight sets with apparent ease. The scores were 6-0 and 6-1. The depended on a topping and lofting West fide arena last night. It was

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o'clock

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locals at the stadium. Play will reap harvests. start at three o'clock, Georgetti will Next week Cheney Brothers will

Umpires: Dwyer and Russell.

started on the victory march. The home games.

C's Chances Seem Best.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Cambridge, Mass., May 28 .- In

east got under way this afternoon

vided one's sense of humor is sufficiently acute, is that two and

that California must furnish the

east with a champion, although this is nothing to get animated

It has been so, almost without

lute monopoly of honors, if it

permits the east to hold the meet.

t merely insists on holding the

Almost Unbroken

first of three consecutive cham-

pionship teams. Yale broke

through service, so to speak, and

bination of Houser, Dye, Grumbles

and Barnes, which virtually may

be staked to 25 points before they

open the stadium doors. The

team is figuring on 35 points al-

of the weight events, the thing S. D. Pearl, Prop.

together, which probably

be a great plenty.

The dynasty began in 1921 when

WEST WILL ENTERTAIN EAST

Norwich nine, like Cheney Brothers pitcher, was touched for a total of Locals to Try Desperately to is the output of an industrial concern. It has been having a success-Enter Win Column at Ex- ful season to date. Among its list of victories are such clubs as Norwich State hospital nine, and Ashpense of J. B. Martin Com- land A. C. two of the leading teams in that sector of the state. Last year the Norwich nine pany— Game Starts at 3 Last year the Norwich nine and

Knowles Company team from Worcester on two occasions, This feat alone is enough to warrant local fans a fast, snappy game of ball for tomorrow afternoon, No Cheney Bros. lineup of a team from Eastern Con-White If necticut would be intact unless it Hanna 2b bore the name of some of the fam-Edgar of one Murphy brothers. And tomorrow the J. B. Martin Company is Kennedy, 2b 2 Stratton 3b bringing three members of this conspicuous family. They are players T. Kennedy, cf 3

Chency Brothers have been showc ing a vast improvement in their p practice sessions throughout the Palmer, p ... 2 0 week end and expect to present a decided contrast of form tomorrow when they take the field. Several Chency Brothers baseball nine changes have been made. Hanna will make a desperate attempt to has been shifted from third to sechop into the win column tomorrow ond; Plitt has gone to short from afternoon when the J. B. Martin second and Stratton has changed Company of Norwich sends its from short to a third baseman. crack ball club here to oppose the These alterations are expected to

play two games, one on Wednesday The first two games played by here and the other on Saturday Cheney Brothers ended in victories either here or away, The Wednesfor the Meriden Insilcos but tomor- day night games will be played row the silk workers hope to get throughout the month and will be

would be closer than a pair of

SONS OF ITALY WIN 5TH STRAIGHT

Hewitt Misses No Hit, No Run Game by Hair as Windsor Locks Team is Beaten-Score 6-0.

While Hewitt held his own in the visitors used the cut-ball style of box the Sons of Italy banged out play but this did not prove any eight hits and blanked the Windpuzzle to the local net artists who sor Locks team by 6 to 0 at the the Sons' fifth win in a row.

Windsor Locks made only one High yesterday afternoon at the and Cole triumphed over Young hit, that in the sixth inning and for West Side court in two straight and Carlson by scores of 6-4 and the better part of the game the mest side court in two straight 6-0. The local pair seemed some- visitors were held completely in first time in three years Manchester what nervous owing to the large check by Hewitt who was pitching has trimmed New Britain. It was gallery and had difficulty in win- unbeatable ball. Although he struck has trimined New Britain. It was hing the first set but found themout only two men, he kept the between the two schools. The next selves in the second set. In the Windsor Locks efforts in the in-

The Sons scored right away in the The S. M. H. S. team will leave first inning, following this up with here on the last train Saturday another in the third. In the fifth No singles were played in yester- night for New Haven where they they brought over four more and

St. John was good in the field making a circus catch in which he fell to the ground but retired the batter. He did not figure in the hitting. Mantelli and Ballsieper were the stars with the stick, each batting out two bingles.

Windsor Locks was caught unaware by the bunting game which the Sons employed and men were advanced time and again through this method. Palmer, the visiting

CIPHE MILES						ı
The summar	y:					- 1
Son	s of	Ita	ly			- 1
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	E.
Mantelli, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Kotsch, rf		2	1	2	0	0
Ballsieper, 1b	2	1	2	5	1	0
Sipples, ss	2	1	1	3	2	1
St. John, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Edgar, 3b		1	1	1	2	1
Wallet, c		0	0	5	0	0
Boggini, 2b		0	0	0	1	1
Hewitt, p		0	1	0	2	1
(4)	20	-6	8	18	9	3
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Michaels, 3b .. 2 0 0 0 0

Two base hits: Kotsch, Sinples; stolen bases. St. John, Balsieper: touble plays, Edgar to Sipples to Balsieper; struck out, by Hewitt 2. by Palmer 1; base on balls of Hewitt 1, off Palmer 1; passed ball, Feareo 2; sacrifice fly. St. John; sacrifice hit, Edgar; umpire Canade; time 1:30.

TRIPLE PLAY MADE AS S. M. H. S. LOSES East Hartford Romps to IN 2-DAY INTERCOLLEGIATES

10-5 Victory in League Game Here Yesterday. South Manchester High was de

nishes the Champ— U. S. cver-land trip. contender also but probably will be hard pressed to hold third place against. Valoused Managerous offensive attack of the visitors.

Farr, who went hitles for first time this against Yale and Harvard, the only real title contenders the east nipped an East Hartford rally in can claim. Neither is a prospective bud. The bases were full when tive champion but Harvard, very strong in the running event, looks the part of a likely third while the repressed. well-bred atmos- Yale has one sprinter, a couple of

annual two-day track and field (uarter milers and may upset calculations in the pole vault with Brewer. The visitors took the lead championships of the collegiate Sabin Carr, if Barnes is not vaultand the funny thing about it, pro-Dartmouth, Georgetown and the fifth adding five more tallies. The rest of the eastern field, each has possibly three California teams a few good men and none has

It, therefore, seems to be ordained enough. It is probably the weakhas had at its own games. LEADING HITTERS. National League. Southworth, Giants 40 interruption since 1920. This state Traynor, Pirates 370 of affairs might savor of an abso- Bressler, Reds 369 Leader a year ago today: Wil wasn't for one thing, California son, Phillies, .426. American League. Meusel. Yankees 39. Ruth, Yankees the California bear uncovered the Leader a year ago today; Hale Athletics, .434. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

partly re-affirmed eastern prestige by winning in 1924 but South At New York-Eddie (Kid ern California resumed the coast's Wagner, Philadelphia lightweight domination last year and, now, defeated Phil McGraw, Detroit, 1 some say it will be Stanford's rounds. George Courtney, Oklaho ma middleweight, won from Fran not. Southern California Moody, England, ten rounds. seems certain to repeat. The latter At Cleveland-Charles (Phi in fact, was a general pre-meet Rosenberg, bantamweight chan favorite until it lost the coast pion, fought a ten round draw wit title to Stanford, yet no one can Willies Ames, Akron, Ohio. laugh off U. S. C.'s four-man com-

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vate Lessons by an experienced in- the bargain. Stanford Looks Good Stanford, however, should get structor. better than thirty and if Hoffman MANCHESTER RIDING ACADEMY happened to beat Houser in one 120 Woodland St.

East Furnishes the Play- would be closer than a pair of the writer likes U. S. a chances, largely because it is feated by East Hartford here yesdepending less upon the running grounds While West Fur- depending less upon the running events and coast runners seldom terday afternoon at the Stadium in a league game by a score of 10 to 5. Manchester used three pitchers

first time this season, started a triple play in the third inning that Farr grabbed Pilkien's liner, touchat second for the third out.

Manchester was ablo to collect but five hits off the delivery of in the third scoring three runs and then put the game on ice in the

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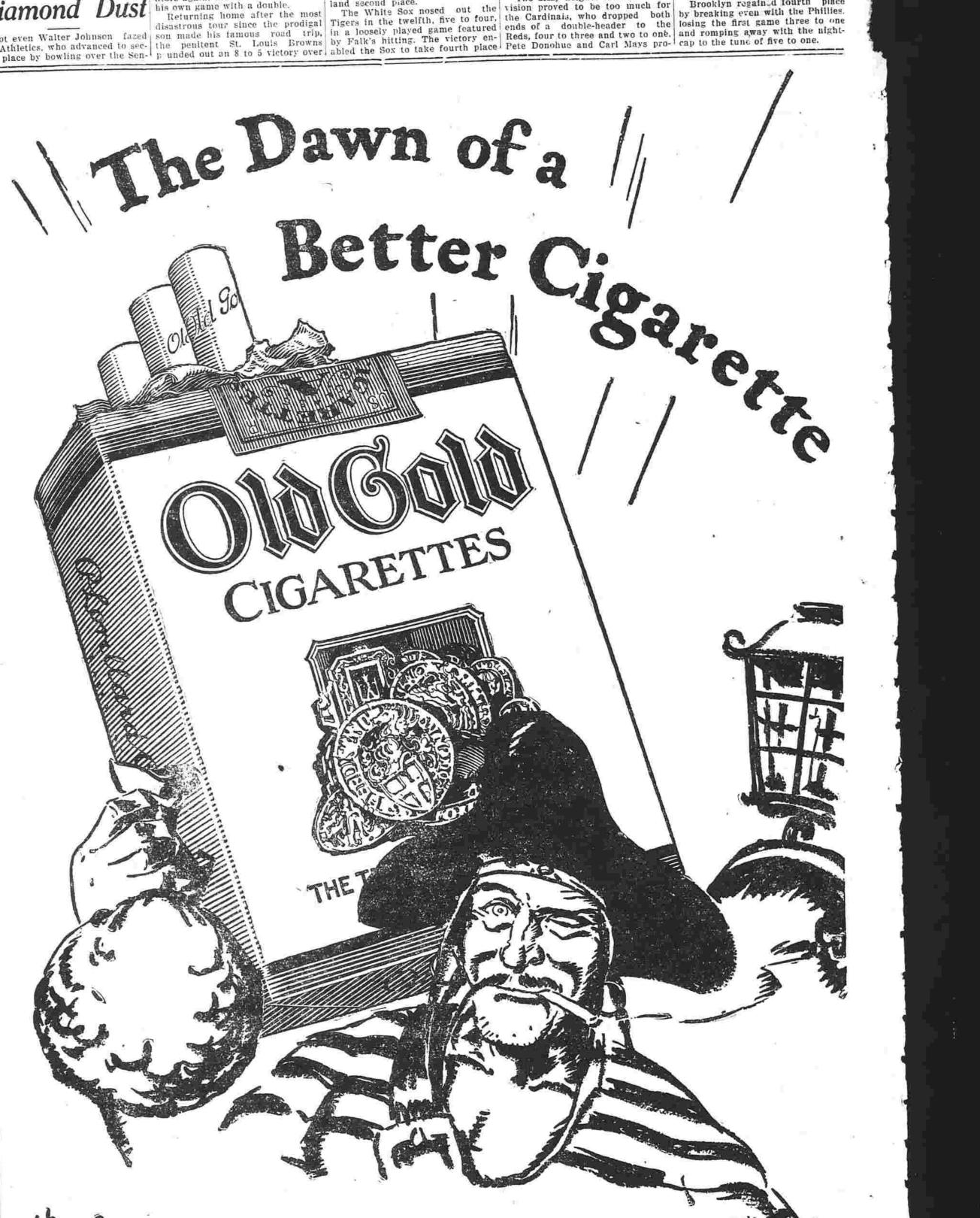
Three base hit: Pilkien. The Pirates raised their world series pennant and then lowered their percentage by losing to the Cubs, five to two. Tony Kaufmann Riding Academy. Class and Pri- ance and drove in three runs in

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Diamond Dust his own game with a double.

ators again, three to two. Pate won the Indians. The defeat cost Cleve- away from Washington. The dizzy heights of the first di- and plenty of it. Returning home after the most The White Sox nosed out the vision proved to be too much for Brooklyn regained fourth place disastrous tour since the prodigal Tigers in the twelfth, five to four, the Cardinais, who dropped both by breaking even with the Phillies. Not even Walter Johnson fazed son made his famous road trip, in a loosely played game featured ends of a double-header to the losing the first game three to one the Athletics, who advanced to sec- the penitent St. Louis Browns by Falk's hitting. The victory enond place by bowling over the Sen- p unded out an 8 to 5 victory over abled the Sox to take fourth place Pete Donohue and Carl Mays pro- cap to the tune of five to one.

vided the pitching for the winners



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CHILDREN OR CAREERS?

V'ould Quit Career for Child, Says Billie Burke



Billie Burke and Patricia, 9.

Views of some of America's best ion that a woman with a talent, or known women about children and even an aptitude for any given line pie to the audience. careers are given in a series of work, is cheating herself, the sells-Floto is the articles written for this newspaper. ties herself down completely to the clean, and being at the same time of which this is one. to express herself fully.

By Billie Burke.

I believe that women are entitled to both children and careers. Their husbands have both. I have backed up my theory by

My little daughter is now nine years old and I know I have enjoyed her exactly twice as much as I would have done if she had been

my sole interest in life. People get tired of thinking all the time about one thing. More important than that, the thing, if

it happens to be a child, gets tired of its too-attentive parent. Because Patricia did not see me every minute of the day in her refreshing and exciting novelty

and we have lovely times together. If I had to choose between my child and my career, I should, without question, have chosen the child. But I do not think that it is ever necessary for a woman to make

this painful choice. I am more and more of the opin-

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS COMING TO HARTFORD

Buffalo Bill's Wild West with the masses. Show on Program.

More than 400 arenic stars are required to round out the program of the Sells-Floto circus, which is the circus would, will doubtless attroot hundred from this place An added attraction this year is Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show of Sioux Indiana.

performers is the famous 'Poodles Hannatora and his company. Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Smith treatment. It is feared that the riders. Hannatord is known far and little son of Norwich, also amputation of one foot will be performer in his special line in the world. Others whose fame is widespread are the r ying Wards. the Sells-Floto clown army, the three herds of performing elephants, included in which are the only elephants who give an exhidition of the now famous "Charleson," and said to be perfectly trained in this novelty.

There are also 50 Liberty horses, half a hundred performing lions, tigers, leopards, polar bears and others, the programs given by each and by the mixed groups being thrilling and exciting in the

Practically two hours is given over to the performance in the main tent, and the three rings. steel arena and stages are filled with action every minute of the 120. The opening spectacle is a pageant of color and beauty and serves to introduce the 1,500 pco-

world and her own children if she among circuses, being absolutely nursery, ignoring the opportunity exclusively a circus that has re-| tained the features that make per-

to every person who attends. Two telephone installed.

Miss Della Porter who has been The Rev. T. D. Martin billed to appear in Hartford on spending a week at her former present at the Rotary club Friday June 4th. This hig show home here was the leader of the in Willimantic on Tuesday. long considered as the "class" of Christian Endeavor Society Sun- took part in the program of enday evening. Her topic was "How tertainment by singing two solos. ing was an unusually enthusiastic Grenadiers" by Schumann. one. Miss Eunice Seyms and Miss | Enoch Crandall, who has with a large number of full-blood. Helen Hough gave a report of the some time been a boarder at the recent Christian Endeavor conven- home of Sherwood Miner, was taktion held at Hartford to which en to Lawrence hospital in New they were delegates.

and wide as the greatest circus Mr. and Mrs. Webster Eldridge necessary. and daughter of Noank, were visi-Edwin T. Smith on Sunday. John Horton, son of Mr. and week at Wellesway, the country Mrs. Edmund Horton has just home of John L. Way, Mrs. Hanbeen taken down with the measles. | mer's brother,

> lantic Beach, Weekapaug, R. I. | measles, for a stay of several weeks.

first at 2 and the second at S P, and Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Wright corps played. Sells-Floto has not raised the were recent visitors at the Middleprice of admission from its al- sex hospital in Middletown to see beth Cummings in West street, tage and store owned by Mrs. Del- were visitors at the Center school ways popular figures, another Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, both Columbia, held its first Field Day la Porter at Giant's Neck, Niantic, here on-Monday, Friday, June 4th the Date; thing that has made it popular of whom are under treatment exercises on Wednesday. there. There is a slight improvement reported in their condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox of Meri- a water system in the home of Ed- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms and den, were callers on Sunday at the ward A. Smith. This will furnish Miss Marjorie Martin attended the home of Post Hill friends.

to read the Bible," and the meet. "My Aim Folk" and "The Two

London Tuesday morning for

Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. fors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanmer of Wethersfield were visitors for a short time this

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson Winthrop Hilding, son of Mr have gone to their cottage at At and Mrs. Albert Hilding is ill with A meeting of the American Leg-

Raymond Jones and family have ion was held at the town hall . recently moved into the Trow- Tuesday evening and a rehearsal bridge house on the Burroughs of drum and fife music was held

formances of this kind enjoyable Hill road. They have just had a in preparation for Decoration Day, by Edwin T. Smith, so that in case Hebron. Mrs. Seyms is at the performances will be given, the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wright played the fife and Coates' drum one place the other system will as accompanist.

chester and Lucius Robinson have will operate the store through the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall and just completed the installation of season. water to both house and barns and rehearsal of a musical comedy to is connected with the water sys- be given in Colchester by singers meet tem of the adjoining place owned from that place, Westchester and 47 Benton St.

William Adams of Colchester of a failure of the water supply in head of the movement and will act

and will occupy the cottage with Edward Nevers of South Man- his family during the summer. He

Miss Gertrude Ladd and Miss The school taught by Mrs. Eliza- Grover Clark has rented the cot- Hollowell, teachers from Versailles

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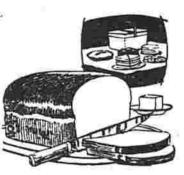
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U. S. WILL PROTEST CHINA OUTRAGES

Seizure of Missions by Radical Officials Arouses Government to Action.

Peking, May 28 .- The American government is preparing to file a protest with the government at Canton regarding outrages perpetrated by the Chinese on American individuals, property and missions, it was intimated here today Acting under orders from Washington, F. L. Mayer, counsellor of the American legation here, has left for Canton to consult with ular officers there concerning the outrages. Particular attention will be paid, it is understood, to the attacks on missions, several having actually been confiscated by the radical authorities.

SWEETSER YANKEE HOPE IN SCOTLAND

(Continued from page 1.)

row will attempt a victory in the final, a feat that despite repeated attempts has not been accomplished for twenty-two years, when Walter Travis was the first and last American to win the British champion-

Young Andrew Jamieson defeated Bobby Jones this morning, but lost his semi-final match to Gordon

Simpson, two and one. Simpson and Sweetser will battle it out tomorrow over thirty-six

The cost of marriage is whatever you pay the preacher, plus your week's salary ever after,

The Bathing Beauty Season's On Again



Bathing beauty contest time is around again. To prove it, here are ten prize winners in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Tex. Mi ss Catherine Moylan, "Miss Dallas," fourth from the vious will had divided the estate left end, won the first prize of \$2000, and Miss Glady's Moore, "Miss New Orleans," second from the left, among 13 heirs. won the second prize of \$1000. Notice-neither girl has bobbed hair.

COMBINE TO GOUGE SEEK WET VIEW OF HALF OF U.S. VOTERS

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Bruce (D., Md.), a wet Senator Bruce (D., Md.), a wet state-wide referendum already has N. been authorized or will be shortly in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois. and California. He said the agitation is strong. Senator Binghamhom (r., Conn.), has recommended one for his state, Bruce continued. while "wet tickets" can't be kept out of the November elections in Marganetts, New Jerry and

aryland. Bill For Massachusetts Boston, May 28 .- A bill calling for a state wide referendum on thquestion of the Volstead Act so as to permit the manufacture, sale? and distribution of beverage liquors to contain more than one half of one per cent alcohol yet to be nonintexicating, was filed in the House today by Rep. Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware. Voters would also give their orision on the question of whather; etr's legislatures should be all wed to regulate and control liquors used for medicinal purposes, Rep. Sawyer's bill follows prohibition referendum plans in New York and

ther states. MISS CHENEY "DRY"

Cannot See Reason for Referendum at This Time But Has Not Defi-

nitely Decided Stand. When asked this morning what her stand would be if returned to European combines for purposes of jorie Chency, Manchester represent price-fixing, patent pooling and extative, said that she is, for the change of economic information. however, that she had not definite- production methods. ly decided her stand on the question of a referendum in this state. She said she did not think the Rewould be justified in seeking a ref- tain countries, contributing to of watches, rings and other trinerendum on the liquor question shrinkage of purchasing power. ocratic party's plea for a referen- materials consumed in this coun- who attempted to prevent the esdum on the League of Nations try.

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The phenomenal success of the Ajax

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. E. Foreign Traders Told of Pools Abroad to Boost

eign trade situation of the United ther Reardon of Rockville and Miss spiracy. The will disposed of an es-States has been marked by a thoroughly satisfactory growth, Julius Klein, of the United States Department of Commerce, declared today at the New England Foreign

Trade Conference. Overseas sales of manufactured goods this year are 14 per cent greater than in 1925. Klein pointed out that this class of exports made

"This is the best record made by any commercial nation," he said. montary inflation of prices." "In general, there is nothing to

netition." Elein said. Obstacles To Trade

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The upward soaring demand during January, February, March,

April and May drove total sales and production to a figure approxi-

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mating 70% of the total sales for the whole of last year.

nually, are in control of price-fix- sentence was suspended for good ing combinations, according to behaviour. Miss Nellie Drummond, Klein, who advised American con- another witness, and said to have

CATHOLIC LADIES HOLD THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, held its annual banquet at the home of Mrs. Louise had refused to probate the second Frawley on Cedar street last eve- will. Weeks confessed that Cowls'

committee of arrangements gave Cowles currendered last Saturday, an estimated value of \$852,000. Boston, May 27 .- The 1926 for- the address of welcome. Mrs. Es- and confessed his part in the con-Margaret Crane of Hartford, both tate valued at \$63,000. state officers, were guests.

decorated in yellow and white, the colors of the assembly. The favors were old-fashioned bouquets made up in yellow and white flowers. Yellow caps were also provided for each of the diners.

Mrs. Frawley received many con-The dining room was beautifully

Mrs. Frawley received many congratulations from the ladies for the up 53 per cent of the country's wonderful dinner which included the following: Fruit cocktail green salad, chicken soup, vegetable salad, creamed asparagus on toast, It is all the more gratifying be- individual servings of a half broiler cause it represents a bona fide with mashed potatoes, old-fashionvolume expansion and not simply a ed strawberry shortcake with

whipped cream and demi-tasse. Solos were given by Miss Cathfear thus far from European com- erine Shea, Mrs. Mary McVeigh and Mrs. James W. Foley, and a recitation by Mrs. Belle Zimmerman. The Among the obstacles to Ameri- banquet came to an end with chorus on trade abroad. Klein cited the singing by all the members.

TAXI HERO GETS K. O. FROM WINDOW YEGGS

Boston, May 28 .- Three robbers present, "dry." She made it clear, almed at copying American mass in an automobile drove up to the Suddenly imposed taxes, import honey in St. James avenue early to restrictions and other limitations to day, hurled a padded brick through the display window and made of Instability of exchange in cer- with several hundred dollars worth

> Governmental price-fixing on raw Joseph Landy, a taxicab driver, Twenty per cent of America's im- by a blow on the head.

WILL FORGER GETS 15 YEAR SENTENCE

Yonkers Architect Drew Paper on Blank Printed After Uncle Died.

White Plains, N. Y., May 28,-George Starin Cowles, 51, prominent architect of Yonkers. N. Y., today was sentenced to eight to sixteen years in Sing Sing prison for forgery in the first degree. He was convicted by a jury of having falsified a will giving him the entire estate of the late Edwin A. Oliver, well-krown humorist, A pre-

feur for Oliver, a witness to the spurious will, was sentenced to one ports, or about \$900,000,000 an- year in the penitentiary, but the sumers to establish their own been Cowles' financee, pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree forgery. She will be sentenced on June 14.

Form Printed After Death The arrests followed an investigation begun after Surrogate Geo. A. Slater, of Westchester county, Prices of Things Sold Here ning, with sixty-five of the members who is a nephew of the deceased, his will.

Greenwich, May 28 .- Loot that Stokes, Jr. may total hany thousands of doiing Misses Catherine and Adelaide less than one million. Rundle, occupants of the house, in

WOULD INDICT BERMAN EX-PRINCESS FOR THEFT.

Berlin, May 28 .- A petition asking that the former Crown Princess Cecily be indicted for embezzlement was addressed to the state prosecutor today by the "Republican Redress Commit-

The petition alleges that the Princess removed from the former imperial castle several costly Sevres vases, claiming them to be private property, and refused to return them despite remonstrations from the Prussian government.

The vases, the petition added are now housed in the castle.

SCOUTS SHRINKAGE

william Weeks, formerly chauf- Window's Lawyer Says 'Gift to Son Will Prove to Be a House of Cards.

> New York, May 28 .- Alleging trickery and subterfuge." Samuel Untermyer, attorney for Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes in hmer contest of the will of the late W. E. D. Stokes. today made a rebuttal to the declarations by Albert H. Gleason. Stokes' counsel and an executor of

Gleason had, it was said, report-Mrs. Mary Balch, chairman of the thereby inherit the entire estate. ed the Stokes estate as possessing "I gather from Mr. Gleason's as-

sertion." said Untermyer, in part, that he has fallen heir to the same During the investigation it was old tricks and subterfuges that were revealed that the will blank, on practiced by his erratic client

will, I suppose, claim were given to "That, apparently, is the transpalars was obtained during the night rent game by which it will be by burglars who invaded the Alfred sought to reduce the estate from A. Rundle home. Police are aid- about eight to ten million dollars to

"This same 'gift story' was tried jewelry and family plate was taken. work there and I do not think it in the state of the state o

TRY TO ORGANIZE KIWANIS IN ROCKVILLE

Steps were taken last night toward the institution of a Kiwanis lub in Rockville. A party of Ki-Manchester was present to interest different, Pitkin street .- Adv.

of cards."

Rockville men in the new organiza-"When Stokes testified in 1921, tion. The meeting was held at the 1922 and 1923 all of this large es- Rockville House. Those attending tate belonged to him. If he sub- from this place were President sequently gave it away to his son, Charles Ray, ex-President Dr. D. C. the government may want to know Y. Moore and George H. Waddell. what became of the huge gift tax The temporary officers at Rockville that was payable on these millions. were Mayor John P. Cameron, pres-"The 'gift story' then proved and ident; Frank B. Congdon, secredoubtless again will prove a house tary; Parley B. Leonard, treasurer.

Another meeting is to be held Thursday evening when a larger group of men will gather for the permanent organization. It is expected a delegation from Manchester will attend the meeting.

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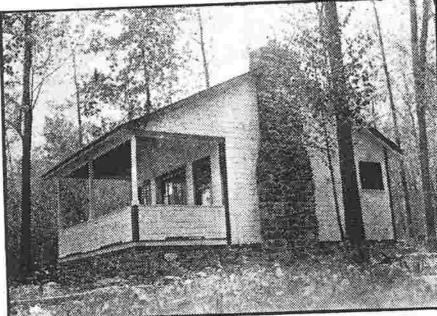
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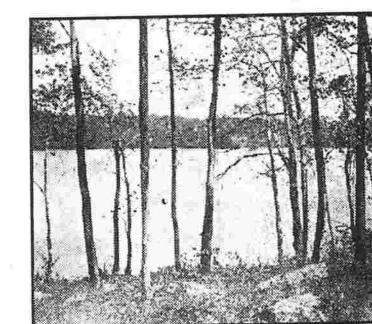
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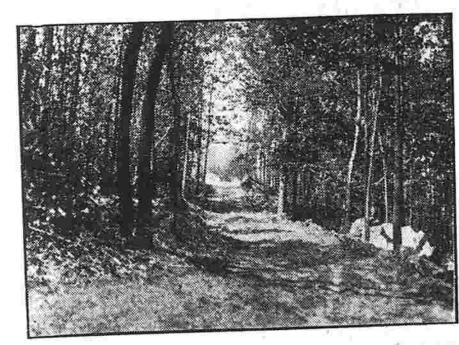
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him to jump into the Sound, Rich- again. A policeman to whom he

THE ORDER OF "VOICES" tarium today. In response to the quarters. Alcohol, a doctor said. voices at two o'clock this morning Stamford, May 28 .- Asserting he walked to the water and threw FREIGHT CAR CHASES that mysterious voices commanded himself in. Then he paddled out

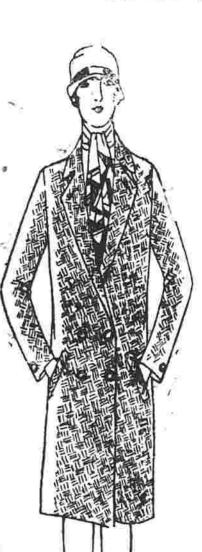
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Last Minute Specials

For Decoration Day

Such Great Values! You Owe It To Yourself To Be Here Early Saturday



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car jumped the track on Shrewsbury street hill today and crashed into a taxicab, injuring John Albe, the driver and Olaf Olsen, passen-

LOCAL GIRL'S FIANCE DIES SUDDENLY.

Manchester friends of Byrd Stanlish of Andover were grieved to hear of his sudden and untimely death which occurred yesterday afternoon at the Hartford hospital. Mr. Standish had been a frequent visitor here and only a few months ago the Herald announced his engagement to Miss Christine McMenemy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street. The wedding was to have taken place

Mr. Standish was twenty-four years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Standish of Andover. He also leaves one brother, Leslie. He was graduated from Connecticut Agricultural college in 1923 and for a year held a position in Pitts-Later he returned to his home town and was associated with his father in conducting the general store at Andover. The young man had not been feel-

ing in the best of health for some time but was able to attend to his duties at the store. He was taken severely ill and was removed to the Hartford hospital only yesterday in an unconscious condition. Funeral services will be held from his late home Sunday after-

noon at two o'clock daylight time.

Swedish Prince and Princess Arrive



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Comprises a beautifully designed dining suite in the popular dark handrubbed American walnut finish, including oblong extension table, handsome buffet, and five chairs and arm chair with leather upholstered seats.

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Unrestricted

Parking on

Asylum St.

Evenings.

Drive Down

To-night.

The kitchen is ready to step into and begin cooking. It comprises a three-burner rangette with white porcelain enamel oven door, a refrigerator made by the famous "Cold Storage" factory, two kitchen chairs and an all white work table with porcelain top.

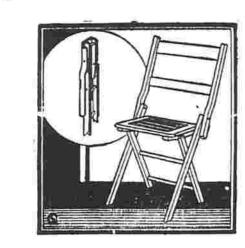
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BEGIN HERE TODAY HARRY MORTON, wealthy, unmarried, middle-aged, immensely attractive to women, has a problem in his adopted daughter, AUDREY. She is madly in love with him. To divert her attention from himself, he throws her into the company of his secretary, JOHN PAR-RISH, whose ideas are prim. He also lets her see him in company with NONA, New York stage girl, who also is in love with

Audrey makes preparations to dance in cabaret revues, so she can learn how stage girls manage to attract Morton. Parrish disapproves. She hires a young man to be her dancing partner. Morton goes to Nona, to ask her to drop her own engagement and herself be Audrey's stage partner. Nona, consenting, sends for another girl, who had tried to blackmail Morton earlier in the

Morton has lived for 15 years in Rochester, without gossips there ever learning his past or the source of his wealth. He maintains also an expensive apartment in New York. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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

NOME on in. you little fool!" called Nena, and reaching out the door, seized her visitor The girl, at sight of Morton, had

started to retreat. Now, yielding to Nona's steady pull upon her arm. she entered, rejuctantly, her eyes fixed in fright upon Morton. He watched as Nona propelled her

to a chair, shutting the door behind you the money to take you and that

dancing partner of yours abroad." She hung her head. "She's not a bad kid," interposed Nena. "I got her into that mess when she played the badger game on you. She never did anything like

that before," the newcomer's face. Her eyes were manager about this young woman hollows behind her jaws. Blue veins we can slide her in right away We'l, went on. "You never SAY you love

showed in her temples. and didn't give you any of the

The girl tooked up in surprise "How did you know?" shoulder. "He knows things like pathetic droop.

that without being told," she ex-"I've seen you, and I've seen your has been terrible for him?" dancing partner," Morton supple mented. "What did he do with that

"Lest it all shooting craps," she place for him in the show. I only to," she told him. "It must be an maney 1 sent you?" sald, dropping her head again. "But thought I might be able to place awful nuisince, having a woman it wasn't his fault-they trimmed you in it."

moment. "He just has hard luck, tainly-"maybe if I work, I can lend "Bit I'm just boring you. I wish I He's nice to me, though-he bought him money to get along on." my dinner yesterday, and he had She opened the door and started You'd love me then. Wouldn't you,

hardly any money himself." "And," asked Morton, easily, as she went away. "what did he borrow from you when

he bought your dinner?" one she had left, and hocked it." snorted None, indignantly.

The girl began to cry. to razz me?" she sobbed. Repentantly Nona patted her

shoulder again, "Don't cry, babe," she soothed, "Listen, do you want a Job? "Yes," said the girl, dabbing at

by Allene Sumner

time's interest and full working

OVER-THE-GARDEN-WALL

IT'S IRIS

IME

my listing cars as a copious and drudgery, pulled out.

made personal beauty their life to do it the hard way.

undiluted measure of applesauc. from Mrs. Mary King Sherman,

Women may look more comforta- president of the General Federa-

ble, healthier, than ever before, tion of Women's clubs. Which is

But if you come right down to a very smart observation and only

those aesthetic qualities known as what every woman knows who has

feminino beauty which knocks one ever tried to foist a new labor-

for a loop, they're not in it at all saving method upon a woman who

compared with the girls who once has been accustomed all her life

O Beautiful Lady!

her nose with a handkerchief, woe "Of course I do."

"Well, maybe we've got you one." blanks. "See that she gets some

THESE WOMEN WIRTH any of the money."

"You ARE a good woman, Nona," he said, soberly. "You're a sweet, affectionate, good-hearted girl-even if you do trot out a crap-shooting cabarct dancer once in a rical producer, in an effort to locate

while to make it hot for me."

The girl looked up, profoundly in terested. The tears still were streak ing the powder on her checks, but she said, dropping her flippant air she had ceased sobbing.

quit," said Morton, slowly, looking have to see me any more?" Morton looked understandingly at at Nona, "that I could speak to the "So can I," said Nond. "Muybe

try, honey," she added to the girl. | me! Why don't you, Harry?" "Let me tell Joe," cried the young "I never tell any woman I love you?" he asked. "Haven't paid the woman, and ran to the telephone her, except Audrey," he answered. vou?" he asked. "Haven't paid the rent; landlord wants you to move in a few moments she had the She leaned her head against his As he rode, he glanced over a little rent; landlord wants you to move number she sought. "Oh Joe knee, "But you don't love Audrey batch of business and personal cards

to work right away!" There was a bit more excited bab | child. ble, and she hung up. Her eyes were | "Harry, even if you don't love me Nona patted the girl on the alight, and her form had lost its

"Joe'll be so happy to get to work | burt you just to say it." again," she said. "This long my off He shook his head, and dropped Morton glanged at Nonn, who had turned her face away. Then he said life? ' he asked.

Morton leaned back with his arm "But I can't work if Joe don't work | don't give a snap for her!" upon the plane keys, and waited for We're partners! But-but-" She She breathed a deep sigh, and her to go on. She did so, after a fingered her handkerchief, under lifted her head.

out. "I'll think about it." she said Harry?" "Poor little darned fool!" sighed Nona, "She's struck on that bum- bushed above his forehead. He "ile borrowed her ring-the only and he'd ditch her in a minute! She looked up at her. gets a little money hostessing some times. One of these big companies he said, soberly, "You're a sweet,

her pretty well. Joe takes it all away

"Nice chap, this Joe," observed Morton, "Charming character," He felt in his pocket, and drew out a check-book and pen. "Take this and use it for her." he said, filling out one of the check

Gotta Longa Haira Club

Fourteen long-tressed maidens

in Milton College, Wisconsin, have

sake why need they insist that ev-

erybody else have it? A bad spir-

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Beauty and Sitting!

that sitting and standing just so.

away 20 pounds, or add as many.

If your arms are short, sit, they

sley for garnish.

it for humans so young!

Nona frowned and bobbed her head | "And if Joe horns in on any of those went home to dinner. Audrey was last I remember about you, I sent of the properties the properties and become the properties of the pr She settled herself once more on the floor at Morton's feet.

"Let's talk about you and me," "I think that if you HAVE to drop out of your life, so you wouldn't He did not answer, but looked at

her, smiling a little. "I know you don't love me," she query.

that partner of yours perfewed your lim up in Nona's room and she has a line way I mean. You love her all that he had taken from his desk in job all framed up for us! We can go right, but I've watched you-you the apartmen

mye her like you would some little can't you say you do." She raised her eyes, anxiously, "It wouldn't

his fingers on her dark bair, "Were you thinking of getting out of my gently: "I'm afraid there isn't any "I thought maybe you wanted me

crazy in love with you, and following The happy light fled from her eyes | you around all the time, when you

were a good woman, like Andrey is! She arose, and stepping to his side. kissed him on the thick hair that

"You Altis a good woman, Nona."

has her on the list to entermain out inffectionate, good hearted girl-even make it hot for me. "Now I've got to run along."

He arose, but she clung to him. "You're always going away" she alled. "Can't you ever stay, just a vance money." ittle while, and talk to me?"

limbs crossed at the knee and

It is not good for a man and his

drawn backward.

All this | frock, are very nifty.

(To Be Continued)

have on my hands, you know, Nona, !

Her face fell. "Are you going to see some other girl?" "Audrey," he explained. "She's making life miserable for that secretary of mine. I think she's waiting up for me, at home, and it's getting regular meals, and buy her a dress- late. I sent Parrish to the theater she ought to look well when she sees with her this evening, so she could your manager. But don't give her see how that new Spanish dancer stages her act, but by this time I He handed the check to Nona, who suppose she's sent him away with stowed it in the top of her stocking. a sore ear. She slapped him, the other day." He laughed at the

recollection. Nona thrust her forefinger through the loop of his coat button. "Harry," she said, thoughtfully,

you want to watch out. She'll be narrying that fellow, yet." "She could do a good deal worse," he said. "He's honest, and industrious, and intelligent. But the way she treats him is terrific."

Nona's eyes held an absent look, as if behind them an idea was dawn-

"There are ways to cure her of

that." she said, slowly.

The task of placing Nona's substitute proved a difficult one. It was the following afternoon that Nona

called Morton on the telephone. "I've been talking to the producer, and he just gave me-he raised the roof," she said. "He said I couldn't quit, and if I did, he'd see I never got another engagement in this town. And besides, he said he wouldn't take that other girl on a bet. He says she's too skinny. What

"Guess I'll have to come and see him," Morton said, "When does the show open?" "It's less than a week now," she

old him. He whistled, "I'll have to hurry." e told her, as he hung up the re-

Parrish was away from the office, and Morton set a clerk to calling the various haunts of the theat-The afternoon passed, and Morton the butler explained-and Morton settled himself for an evening with

his books. It was almost bedtime when the clerk called, and said he had located Harry, would you rather I'd just his man. Morton took the telephone number, and finally got connection with Nona's employer.

"Yes, I'll be here," the manager told him, shortly, in answer to his

"I'll come right away." Morton It was a warm spring night, and

Morton were no overcoat as he left the building and hailed a taxicab.

The manager, sitting in a small, emoky office off the lobby of one of the theaters, grunted when Morton

introduced himself. "Here," said Morton. He laid his collection of cards one by one before the manager. Each had a brief inscription on it, in ink or pencil. "These folks are friends of yours They're friends of mine, too. I brought these to introduce myself." "In the profession?" asked the

man, glancing over the pasteboards, "No-just kind of a broker," Morton said. "Backing some girl?" pursued the

other. "Morton chuckled. "Yes-in a

"No use for that sort of thing." grawled the manuger, shoving the ards back to Morton, "I don't need

any angels in my game." "Wait a minute," Morton said. Nona came in today and told you she wanted to quit?"

Instant wrath showed in the producer's face. Half rising in his chair, he thundered: "Yes, she did! She "Did you call me down here just of town men, and generally they tip if you do trot out a crap shooting had some scrawny girl she wanted eatheret dancer once in a while to to take her place. Do you know what happened?" He glaced an instant. "That girl's

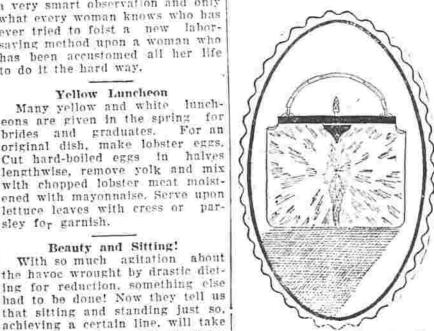
dance partner came in and tried to hold me up for a hundred bucks ad-

"You're not the only woman 1 (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

WAPPING

joined together in amicable fellow wife to register at a hotel as ship in a club yelept Gotta Longa | "John B. Smith, New York, and Haira, for the laudable purpose of wife." The wife is as much of an The Parent-Teacher Association urthering and abetting long bair. individual as John B. Smith. The s planning to hold a lawn festival Which is what alls this country correct registering should read, on the Methodist church lawn in most, this spirit of converting ev- "John B. Smith, New York, Mrs. rybody to your own ways and John B. Smith, New York." Childopinions. If gals want long hair, ren under 16 are not registered by teller, Mrs. John A. Collins will 'em have it, but for goodness name, but just "two children." have charge of the ice cream and Ensemble Bathing Suits Now there are even ensemble bathing suits for the deep cold sea waves. Very few one-pieces in the bathing suit kingdom are seen midst opines that never, never to drudge. They don't know what see in silk prints, with wool jersey will have charge of the candy tains. The elite of the poor this year. Sort of two-piece dres-

Delicate Fur



Newer than calfilde with the fur say, with body inclined a bit for- left on is this bag of large proper- les. After the supper the Everward, hand upon knee. If you tions made of unborn calf with its green Lodge of Masons will give would look tailer, stand riaxd with delicate fur. It shades from red an entertainment with William knee and foot extended towards the onlooker, rather than away brown to soft tan and is trimmed committee, which promises to be from him. If you are tall, sit with | with dark brown suede,

have charge of the grab bag, Mrs. using paper money. The elite of Walter Foster who has chosen the tourists would still continue to Mrs. Charles Hevenor and Mrs. visit France because they love the James Calahan as her assistants, little country and all that she conhave American women been so to do with their time if they don't. fights in solid color to harmonize booth, and Mrs. Guy Mudgett will friends could also thus return, beautiful as now. Which strikes They must be educated out of with one of the print colors in the sell pop-corn. All the members article for the grab bag. Rev. Truman H. Woodward will have charge of the games. Frank Cong-

the electric lights. Charles J. Dewey and Mr. and Thursday morning for a motor trip to Florence, Miss. They return \$100,000,000 in value. ed at evening bringing Mrs. C. J. Dewey who has been spending the

week there, home with them. The Congregational church receiving a coat of paint which is very much needed, and improves the building so much. The Federated Workers are paying for the

The Federated Workers are to

have their str vberry festival at Wapping school hall this evening. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 standard time. Mrs. Alexander Burger is chairman of the com mittee with Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, Mrs. Walter S. Nevers, Mrs. Edgar T cloughton, Mrs. Eugene each. Bentley, Mrs. Robert Valentine. Mrs. Harry Prior and Mrs. Marion Pierce will have charge of the tab

a great treat.

A GIRL of JODAY

A CLANDESTINE ESCAPADE.

I knew the girl I, was waiting upon was very rich, for this was the second dozen handkerchiefs she had purchased that day at sixty per. She had bought and paid for them with no fuss whatever and I saw the large roll of bills in the gold mesh bag, which was even more beautiful than the one that Jerry had given me.

I was quite sure also that she belonged to one of those Chicago families that were often referred to as living on Chicago's "gold coast" and by this they meant Lakeshore Drive and its environs. The girl, however, was very sim-

ple and sweet and I could see that she had reached the point in her romance where she had to talk to someone. In the few moments while I was getting her handkerchiefs together she kept still, but there was a lovely smile on her sensitive mouth. As I turned toward her she asked abruptly: "Have you ever danced at The Circle?"

I looked at her curiously. The Circle I remembered was quite notorious as a place where the most Bohemian people in the city congregated. Mamie had told me that there one might meet most any night some of the most imposing society women as well as the aristocracy of the underworld.

"No," I answered, smiling, "I have never been there. I am afraid if I had I would have lost my reputation. I am only a 'poor workin'

goil.' you know.' After the words were out of my mouth I trembled. Instinctively, I knew the girl be fore me belonged to the exclusive set and it rather looked as if I were contemptuously slurring those young women. "Would she understand?" I asked myself. I looked up quickly, The girl

had giggled. "Well, I may as well tell you that although I am supposed to belong to 'the rich and great' who can go anywhere, even The Circle, and get away with it, I think my father would probably imprison me for life if he knew I had been

at that notorious place." "If you only knew," she continued, "how the stogy dinners and wouldn't blame me for trying to oughly worked out as for a modern

get a little fun out of life." "It's immaterial to tell you how first became acquainted with The loveliness—satin clad, misty and fine horsehair braid in ecru shade in there were only seven human cases Circle. It is sufficient that I was veiled. She must satisfy the eye introduced to the happy-go-lucky and reflect our traditional image of people who congregate there. For a blushing, beautiful maid. the last few months I have been stealing away as often as I could then explained. "I am buying these that is given her, but she must see and no costume is complete withhandkerchiefs for Bud because-

TOMORROW: An Invitation.

PARIS TO SAVE FRANC BY CHARGING DOUBLE

Paris.-Two prices for everyhing is the best method suggested by Maurice de Waleffe in the Paris Midi for combating the deprecia-

tion of the franc. Foreigners visiting France, according to the writer, should be divided into two categories; those who come to study and take the time to appreciate and love the country; and those who come sim ply because the exchange is low, depend upon it in autocars, eat delicious meals for five or six times less than what they would pay at home and leave it without ever seeing or learning anything worth while. The former are the students coming principally from Portugal. Brazil. Roumania and the Balkans, all of which are fast disappearing from the universities and schools because of lack of means to live in the capital. The latter are North Americans, Eng-

lish. Dutch and rich Spaniards. Two kinds of identity cards he furnished, giving right should the near future. Mrs. George to two different tariffs; one of a Maynard is to act as the fortune bright golden tint for foreigners who on the gold standard; another in white for the Frenchman soda, Miss Clara Chandler will and poor foreigner who is still

PINEAPPLE PROFITS

Honolulu-In less than 25 years of ecru braid accompanies it. don and Alfred Stone will provide the pineapple industry in Hawaii has been built up to a \$35,000,000 annual business. With an ever-in- long skirt and long sleeves, it will creasing world demand, the Hawai-Mrs. Henry Nevers left early lans are looking forward to the time when the trade will reach

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-that have been \$4, \$5 and \$6

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shell pink tulle orn over a deeper

I believe the perfect bridal cos-

tume carries out the idea of some-

thing old as well as something new,

out some rare old lace or embroid-

ery that has graced some other

bride, and has been handed down

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With this she wears a large leghorn By HENRI BENDEL Noted Fashion Designer, New York. - For the fashionconventional teas he allows me to able modern wedding the costumgo to bore me I am sure that you ing and staging must be as thor-

The bride must be a vision of

She may miss her cues, mumble her lines, and otherwise show her that the lines of her frock are perbecause I gave the others to Har- fect and that she has not missed

from mother to daughter. one sartorial lead. In addition to the faultless picture she herself makes, she must surround herself with attendants. lovely and exquisitely frocked, who supply color and feminine interest

without detraction. Here is indeed a problem for her rostumer.

I am showing today what I consider a perfect outfit for the bride, her maid of honor, and her ma-

The bridal gown is from Lanvin. and shows her genius for creating



For the bridesmaid's frocks pink tulle is selected, and a picture hat

feeling as well as a gown. With its surprise the eye accustomed to the abbreviated skirts of the hour, yet it is absolutely picturesque and ap-

propriate. It is trimmed with pearls and crystals which outline a very lovely design of faintest shell pink, giving the ensemble a flush like that of the early dawn, and relieving the hardness of pure white satin.

The sleeves are full at the wrists, and the skirt is uneven, lifting at the sides and hanging in graceful scallops in the front and in the back. The tulle veil is bound with silver thread and made in three graceful points. A head band of orange blossoms keeps the veil in place, and the bride is carrying a bouquet of white madonna lilies. Her costume has dignity, pic-

turesqueness, and yet maintains a youthfulness and a suggestion of casualness that is most charming. For the matron of honor, Chanel has designed the frock lace with tiers of lace ruffles and a scarf caught at the shoulder with a great tulle and chiffon poppy of every conceivable shade of blue. hat bound and trimmed with velvet

The Story Of Plague

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING.

The earliest records of the human race contain reference to

plague. It is mentioned in the ancient Sanskrit and Egyptian writings and the fifth and sixth chapters of the First Samuel, in the Bible. In this, it is well to remember that in the text is an untranslated Greek word - emerrhod-which means bubo or swelling. The word

mouse in this text should have been translated rat. The Philistines of that day recognized the role of the rat in the production of the disease in man for they made golden images of the rats (or mice as the text reads) in the hope of appeasing the anger of the God of Israel, whom they thought had sent this plague upon them because they had stolen the

Ark of the Covenant. Forty-One Epidemics. Forty-one epidemics of plague are recorded as having occurred before the Christian era. During the 1.500 years after the birth of Christ, there are records of 109 epidemics and from 1500 to 1720 there are recorded 45 pandemics of plague. (Pandemic means

spread all over the world.) It is impossible to estimate the number of people who have died of plague in ages past; certainly hundreds of millions. More than ten billions have died of plague in

the last 25 or 30 years. The present pandemic of plague annarently began in China in 1894. In 1896, India, Japan, Asiatic Tur-

key and European Russia were ih-In 1808 the disease spread to Madagascar and Mauritius, and in 1899 it appeared in Arabia, Persia, the Straits Settlements, Austria, Portugal, British South Africa, Egypt, the French Ivory Coast and

Portuguese Africa. About the same time the disease appeared in Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and the Hawalian Isl-In United States.

In 1900, the disease appeared for the first time in the United States-in San Francisco. In addition to its having appearpink satiu slip. Godets of tulle ed in other South American and flounce the skirt and give the light- European countries since 1900, it ness and ethereal quality such a may be said that the disease reachgown should have. The hat is of ed Seattle in 1907-and although mmed with vel et ribbon of gold in that city, plague-infected rats were found off and on for 10 years. In San Francisco, the dis-

ease appeared several times in epidemic form. In 1914 it appeared in New Orleans; in 1920 in Beaumont and Galveston, Texas, In 1904 it was discovered that plague infection had spread from the rats to the ground squirreis in California and it has been among these ground

squirrels ever since. TYPEWRITERS

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WHAT WILL GOV. PINCHOT DO NOW? PROBLEM WORRIES PARTY LEADERS

Defeat of Pennsylvania Executive in Race for Senatorial Nomination May Eliminate Him as Presidential Possibility, But Washington Politicians Are Still Pondering on What May Happen-Post-Mortems on Keystone Primaries Are Favorite Topic.

ON STATE'S BILL

Illusionist is Real Headliner;

(By Member of Herald Staff.)

Moore and Mitchell, billed as

variety acrobats. In ordinary dress

they perform stants that seem sim- &

ple but are as big as the biggest in

well as a vocalist and plays the

plano. She tries to imitate Miss

Curtis who appeared here a few | 5

Manny King and Co., are next

in importance. King is good and

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The feature pleture is "The Non-

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Stop Flight" in which a local man,

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Marion Claire, a singer, does

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originality.

Washington-The politicians of ? the Capital are holding many postmortems these days on the Pennsylvania primary, which in many sylvania primary, which in many respects, was the most spectacular the current season affords.

One of the questions most frequently asked is: "What is Gifford Pinchot going

to do now?' Opinion is about evenly divided between those who believe that the crushing defeat of the Pennsylvania Governor means his retirement from politics, in which he has been a prominent figure for two decades, and those who believe that he has

as many political lives as a cat. For twenty years Gifford Pinchot has been "in" politics, and during all of that time he has been a stormy petrel. Some controversy has always been raging about his | Mitchell, variety entertainers. head, and like the elder Roosevelt. at whose shrine he worships, he billed as headiners they are so has made countless enemies and ahead of the rest of the program countless friends. Few have been that they stand out. Perhaps the neutral where Pinchot was concern- critic has a flare for illusions and

For President

Since Roosevelt's death, he has been a potential candidate for the chanically in all his illusions he Presidency. The Governorship of does it with a grace and with set-Pennsylvania, which he is soon to | tings that put his act over. There relinquish, was intended as a step is not the hand work of Nelson in that direction. His election () Downs nor the parter of Kellar, the Senate, now made impossible nor the intricate apparatus of by his defeat for the regular Re- Houdini or Hermann but it is an publican nomination, was to have act that goes just so far and stops been another stepping stone. Al- That is unusual in conjuring turns. ways he has sought an issue, and it is almost perfection. Travers never have conditions and circum- copies the late Great Lafayette in stances favored his candidacy. The his disappearing act and he does it organization in Pennsylvania was | well. always against him. Four years ago he whipped the organization and seized the Governorship. This time the organization whipped him, and did it so thoroughly that his enemies have already ordered wreaths to lay on his political

What else, they ask, is ahead of him in national politics? They answer their own question by saying "nothing."

The beginning of Pinchot's picturesque political career was in controversy. He was baptised po-litically in the storm that shook danced well, were well costumed he nation in the famous row with Richard Ballinger, then Secretary of the Interior, over the principle of forestry conservation, Pinchot Cecil Ogden, plays an important was chief forrester under Ballinger. part. In Roosevelt's Steps

In the great Republican schism at the State on Sunday, Monday of 1912 Pinchot followed Roosevelt | and Tuesday. It is a scream! out of the party. He was, in fact, one of those who helped push the Colonel off the reservation, for he any time but-the site is fixed for had no love for the Taft Adminis- all time-see Green Hill Terrace, tration. For the fourteen years that | before selecting the site of your have elapsed since that memorable new home, Pitkin street .- Adv. political struggle, Governor Pinchot has worn the mantle of Progressivism, and there have been few of the countless speeches he has made in that time that have not included somewhere within them the name of Theodore Roosevelt.

As Governor of the commonwealth-the largest elective office he ever held-Pinchot continued to be a stormy figure. He was a most persistent critic of the national administration. He disagreed with President Coolidge's policies in two coal strikes; he espoused the cause of the miners; he disagreed with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's prohibition enforsement policies. and said so publicly and most emphatically.

Washington Wonders His activities were attributed by his opponents to his assiduity in hunting an issue on which he could run for the Presidency. Irrespective of whether that was true or false, he was always vigorous and usually on the front pages. Now he is in political eclipse

again-and Washington is wondering for how long. Independently wealthy, highly educated, and with flair for politics and public service, Gifford Pinchot still has a large future behind him.

and ahead of him, at 61, is a question mark. Organization leaders in Washington and in Harrisburg hope he is through and say so franklybut they won't believe it yet awhile.

Franklin Orcutt has gone to Essex County, N. Y. to pick up a carload of tested dairy cows. He expects to have them shipped into Bolton soon.

Peter De Leeuw has been spending the past few days doing official testing at Autumn View farm. Arthur Harlon has moved with family on the farm known as the "Peck Place." Mr. Harlon has entered the employ of John E.

Rev. and Mrs. Emil G. Richter motored down from Maine and spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Richter are motoring down to Maryland to attend the graduation of thir son, Gerald. Miss Ethelen Harrington is visiting her brother, Tracy Harring-

WELL, IT'S NO WONDER THAT WORLD IS WET!

Washington. - About a billion and a half years ago rain began to fall upon the earth. Since then we've had 750,000 miles of rain. The figures are offered by Dr. William Bowle, of the Coast and Goodetic Survey. This is the sedimentary age in which we are living Dr. Bowle said, and it started with the beginning of rainfall. An average of 30 inches of rain

a year falls on the whole world, which is the equivalent of a mile of rainfall every 2000 years.

CIRCLE THEATER CLOSES SUNDAY FOR NEW ORGAN

Brand New Wurlitzer to Be Inorated and Made More Home-

The Circle is owned by the Hofftime to give the management time from a beer keg is being used by on Sunday, Harry Pollard, direcwill close Sunday night for a short to install a new organ and redeco- John Schreiner, an old-time fiddler rate the interior. An opening an- here, to provide music for square title writers. nouncement will follow soon.

when purchased about a year ago cello. by the Lockwood-Gorden theater owners. However, the Hoffman one of the coziest playhouses in the '-Adv.

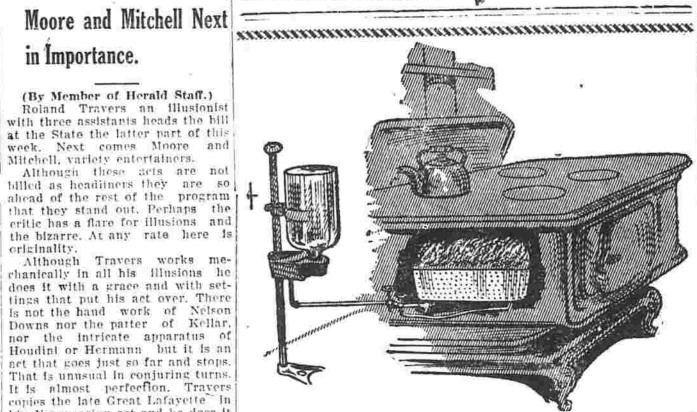
state. The entire interior will be A new Wurlitzer organ, one of the sweetest toned instruments obtainable will add greatly to the at-

tractions of the Circle. rom and Sunday will be a thrilling Players in Coming State Fea- natural "gag amen." The lines Gordon and Mickey Bannett The picture program for tomorstalled-Will Also Be Redec- melodrama with an all-star cast, "Hell's Four Hundred" and a cofeature "Desperate Moments."

FIDDLES ON KEG

dances. There are two slits in the The Circle is owed by the Hoff- hoops and strings are stretched man Brothers, proprietors of the across these, making the instrument State theater, and was refinished somewhat larger than a violin-

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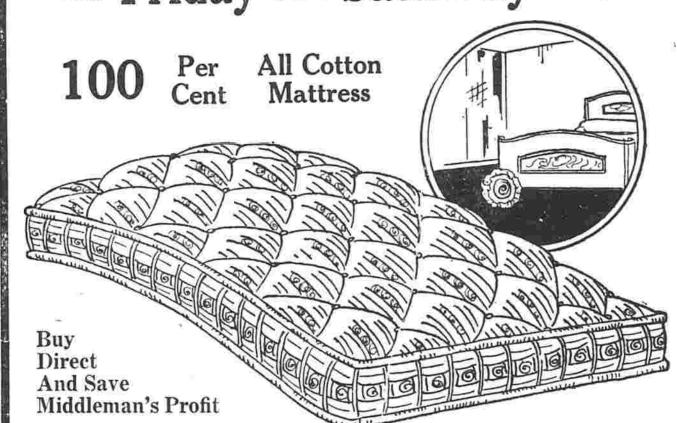
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"COHEN-KELLY" ACTORS WROTE FUNNY TITLES ture.

ing up Gag Lines.

For titling "The Cohens and Kellys," the Universal-Jewell Portland, Ore .- A fiddle made which opens at the State Theatre tor, did away with the services of

> Instead each of the actors in the all-star cast of this comedy-drama wrote his own titles and as a re-

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sult, Pollard believes he has some | ron Hoffman's great stage play. of the most unusual and funniest subtitles ever contained in a pic-

Charlie Murray, George Sidney, Vem Gordon and Kat Price, playing the four leading roles are all ture Have Contest in Think- they spoke to carry on the business of acting contained many comic wallops, so the script girl on the set was instructed to pick up as many good subtitles as pos-

titles in the screen version of Aa- a small truck farm.

In addition to these new subtitles many of the "peppy" lines in Hoffman's play were utilized. The love interest in the picture is supplied by Jason Robards and Olive Hasbrouck while the others

OLD BUT RUGGED

ible. Junction City, Kas. — John Scott, who was 101 years old on picture the players had a contest May 20, started to get his next to see who could speak the most winter's supply of fuel by felling lines that would be used as sub- a large tree, unaided. He operates Side Center on Saturday evening,

REC NOTES.

Following the performance b Two Crooks and a Lady" to be presented by the Town Players at the School street Recreation Center this evening, a dance will be held in the gymn. An orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

Prize winners at the whist held vesterday afternoon were as follows: Mrs. Schieldge, Mrs. J. Dower and Mrs. T. Brennan. A public waist for men and women will be held at the West Play starts promptly at 8:15.

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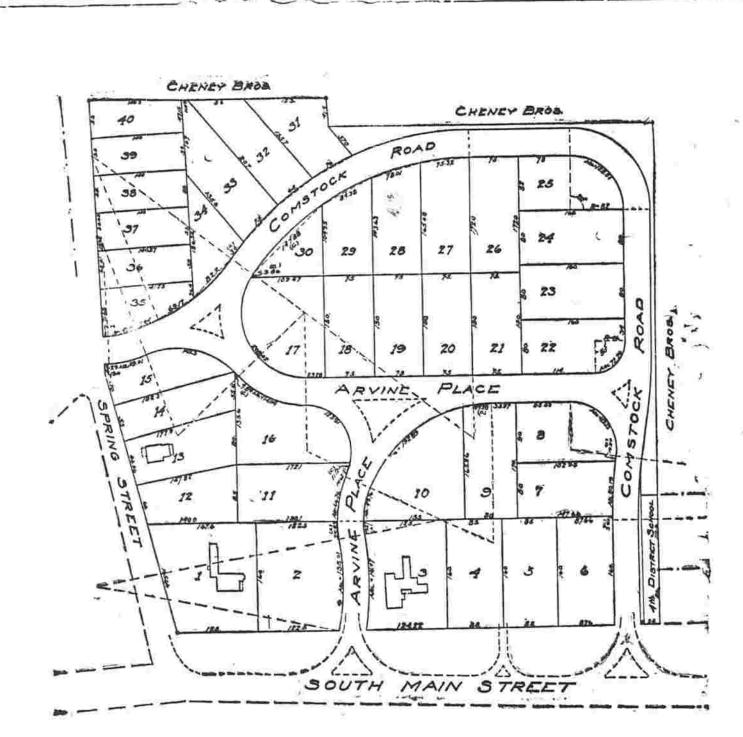
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sprayer, 50c. All sizes Screens, 49c up. Screening, black and galvanized. Fly Swatters, 10c.

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and water.

bag Whiffet by the hand and led cool in such an outfit, but it cerhim away. They could still hear tainly listens like a hot costume. the Balloon Man crying his wares, and the green poll-parrot chatter-ing away on his post. "Yes, my dear, I'll have three lumps in my

tea, well, if you insist-" "Don't worry, Whiffet, we'll quired. find your lost shadow somewhere. It can't have gone so very fur," sald Nancy. "Jow many buttons know whether the grocery will or have you left out of your for- not. And while you are there get tune?"

pocket and pulled out all his but- they have in the window." tons, "Two pearl ones, four bone ones, three shoe-buttons, one off Spring is the season when the the old alpaca duster, a collar but- poetry bug bites so many folks. ton and a snapper," he counted. "Well, you're rich yet," said

said the Whiffet, putting his for- to most people. tune away again.

"Because there's a sign over Nick. "Will you pay our way in?" Spring trips down the lane "Sure," said the little rag-bag creature, who was kind-hearted ev en if his clothes had shrunk and In shimmering rain. he hadn't such a thing as a shad-

ow about him. So they went to the side-show tent and paid a shoe-button and three pins apiece to get in.

three sets of /spectacles on, his off to keep the groom from escapnose, four necktles and two suits ing. of clothes, looked at them closely. "You look honest," he remarked. "Pass in."

The first thing they saw was a gloves to raid the jam closet. sign. The sign said, "Ask the Dinghat. He'll tell you." Under the sign sat a queer looking person at goes about mooing?" a table. The queer looking person who sat at the table was green and he could wiggle his ears. "What are we to ask you?"

said Nick. "Ask me how old Anne is," said the Dingbat. "Well, how old is Anne?" said

"It's none of your business," paymen's." said the Dingbat wiggling his ears. "The very idea!" cried Nancy.

I'm heard such a thing." "I'm not paid to have manners," said the Dingbat. "That costs extra. "How much?" said the little

Ran-box Whiffet hu-riedly reach- Give me a crystal set, just for toing into his pocket. All he heard he'd have to pay. "How much have you?" said the

Dinghat. a collar button, and a snapper," whing about the shoe buttons I am so weary of wave traps and seld the Whiffet. He didn't say breause it had taken all his shoe-

buttors to get in. Well, that's what it will cost you exactly if you wish me to be Spirals for indoors, stranded for polite." said the Dingbat. "All but the snapper. I've got one. Every kind touted with many a He's a beagle and snaps at all the cats and the postman. Now then Still, o'er my tube set a watch I It's me all over again. How old

"Say," said the little Whiffet, "if it's all the same to everybody. and I've paid for everything, I'd like to ask a question myself." "At your service, sir," said the

green Dingbat, wiggling his ears most politely. "Where is my shadow?" said bathing beach. the Whiffet. "I lost it coming ov-

er the stile." The green Dingbat turned blue, then red, and then to a beautiful ing exhausted the anvil pounding

Land and the sea, (To Be Continued)

The male butterfly, and not the lemale, according to National Mujeum scientists, emits the sweet adors and wears the pretty colors.

FLAPPER FANNY says-



The worst present a wife can give husband is a lecture.

LITTLE JOE

TILE'S A WISE MAN WHO READS THE BOX SCORE BE-FORE HE TELLS HIS WIFE HE'S BEEN TO THE BALL GAME -- "



More bad news for the men's eyes. It is announced the feminine outfit for next summer will consist of two garments-one for the out-The Twins took the little Rag- side. Women may be able to keep

> "Johnnie." said his mother, "hirry down and get some salad

dressing." "At the grocery store?" he in-

"Goodness, no! Go to the drug store; it always has it and I never me a hair net, an electric light bulb The Whiffet reached into his and a couple of towels like those

It has been discovered that of "What are you asking for?" our 70 years each of us spend 23

> And spills all her flowers, Again and again Spring trips . wwn the lane And after the showers

Spring trips down the lane

And spills all her flowers. No. Dora, the aisles aren't roped

"Safety first." remarked the detestive's son, as he donned rubber

"Betty." asked teacher. "what "A cow," answered the little girl. Then came quite a new question:

"Betty, what goes about butt-"Hum." said Betty: "A buttonhole, I s'pose."

Some instalment buyers think there ain't no such things as "easy SALESMAN SAM

Love that makes the world go "Such manners! I never in all my 'round ought to make it go square,

> A Thought For the Day Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight,

night: was 'costs extra' so he supposed Smooth my reception from whistles and growls,

Over my tube set a watch I must ones, one off the old gray duster. It gives me the creeps, mother; keep-I am so weary it causes me pain,

Round or rectangular, wound upon hoops;

tout.

must keep-It gives me the creeps, mother; gives me the creeps.

One man who never boasts about his "pull" is the dentist.

Skinny girls never brag of the good times that can be had at the

Nelson and Wilson were discussing relatives in general, and havdark raspherry. "Ask Mr. Snoop-sy," he said. "the pirate, who hammer merrily at the more distant

lives in a cave between Hidy Go family connections. "Have you any distant relaives?" Nelson was asked.

"Yes, I have two brothers." "What! Do you call brothers distant relatives?" These brothers are rich, you know," sadly explained Nelson.

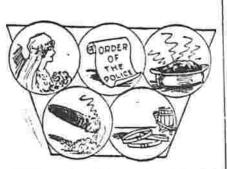
It's the weather that can do more for the farmers than Congress.

Judging from the way some people dance, the only steps they know are on the front porch.

Two burglars came. The clock struck one. Said he, "That sure is luck." And then the other fella asked

Which one the dern thing struck. Mother-What makes your shoes always look so untidy? Sonny-Just the slip of a tongue.

A PUZZLE A DAY



Hidden in this puzzle are two well-known names. Each is five letters in length. Each pictured object may also be described by a word of five letters. When these objects are rightly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order, their initials reading downward will spell the last name of a famous senator and in the same fashion the third letter of each word will spell the name of the state which elected him.

What are the hidden names? Last puzzle answer: I am the words "before you," composed of nine letters. Let me prove it. Numbering my letters from left to right 1-b, 2-c, 3f, 4-o, 5-r, 6-e, 7-y, 8-o 9-u. My 3, 4, 2-foe, an enemy; my 5, 9, 6-rue, to regret; my 5. 2-ore, a substance dug out of the earth; my 7, 6-ye, a pronoun my 5, 8, 1, 2-robe, a garment; my 5, 4, 8, 3-roof that which is over your head; my 1, 2, 6-bee, a honey gatherer; my 4, 3-or, a [

preposition.

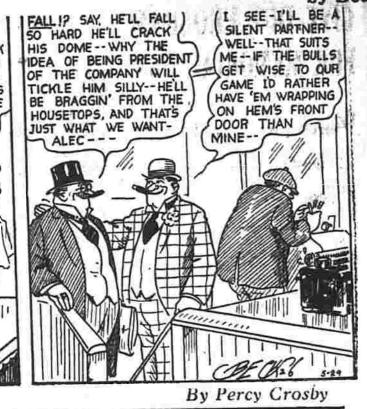
ADVENTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Wolves Sharpen Their Claws HEM FELL OVER HIMSELF TO GRAB OUR CAT BAIT--- THE PERFECT SUCKER----I HAD UNDER IMPORTS A SECRET A TOUGH TIME KEEPIN' MY FACE STRAIGHT-AND EXPORTS-CONFERENCE AND THE LOOK OF IMPORTANCE ON HIS THERE OUGHT TO ALEC SMART MUG WHEN HE SPOTTED THAT OIL WE BE SOMETHING AND HIS GANG PLANTED ON THE SPARK PLUGS --- HERE'S THERE, RUSTY-OF SWINDLERS. YOUR TROUBLE, HE SAYS --- YOU'D CELEBRATE THEIR THINK IT WAS COLUMBUS SIGHTIN' SUCCESS IN AMERICA ---FASTENING CREDIT FOR PERFECTING THE FAKE GAS SUBSTITUTE ON HEM-THEIR FIRST MOVE TO ENTWINE HIM THE PHONY PROMOTION. ~

GONE !-- WELL- LOOK



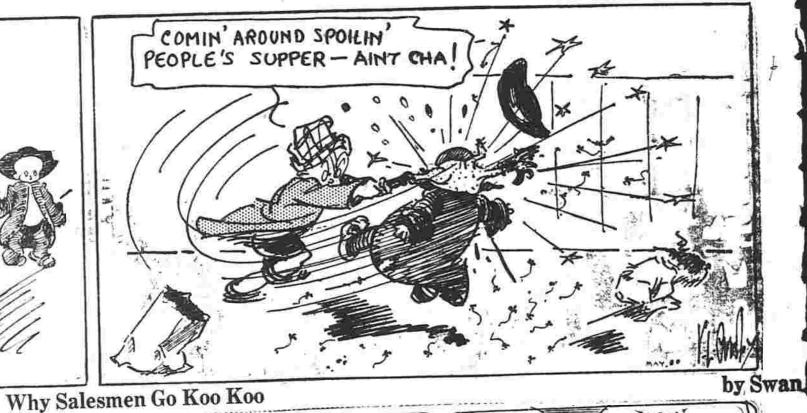
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HOWS THIS -- SUPPOSE









SOMETHING FOR YOU, POSITIVELY PARTS FIGHTING HERE

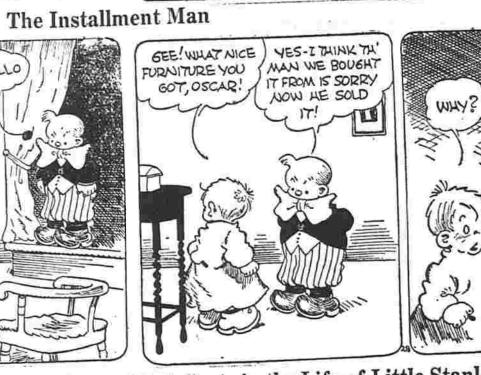






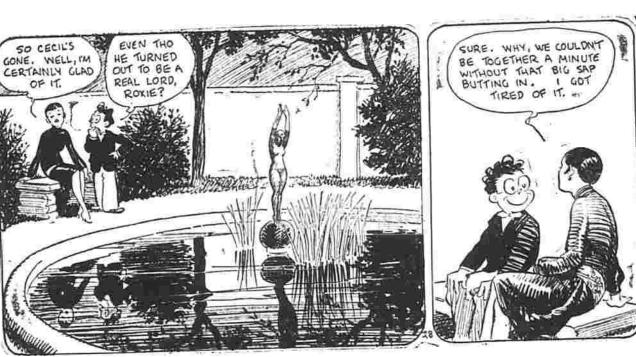




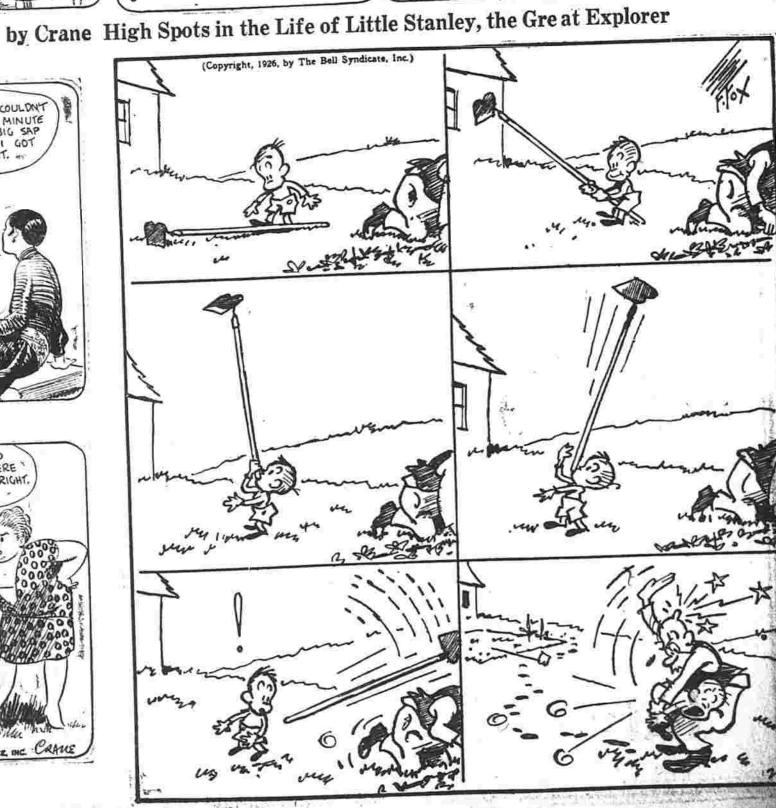




WASHINGTON TUBBS II







GIVE OUT PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

William A. Willard to Be Cheney Hall Speaker; Four Veterans Dead.

William A. Willard of Hartford who will deliver the Memorial Day address at Cheney hall served for ten years in Co. K. First Regiment, C. N. G. He has been elected for five consecutive years president of the Willard Family association, whose history on this continent began with the arrival from England of Major Simon Willard in 1634. His firandfather, Rev. Samuel Willard was the central figure in the

painting "The Spirit of '76". Another ancestor, Solomon Wil lard had more to do with the completion of the historic Bunker Hill monument than any other person. tect, planned and oversaw the work, but assisted in raising funds, glving not only his services but \$1,000 as well. From the same illustrious family came Frances E. Willard. ous temperance worker.

Mr. Willard's services as a patriotic speaker have been in demand by many of the towns in Hartford Last year he spoke in Wethersfield for the third time and has delivered the Memorial Day address as often in other places. The local committee is to be congratu-

lated on securing him. gram of the exercises which will take place Memorial Day, Monday. May 31, at 2 p. m., at Cheney hall and at the Soldiers' monument at the Center later in the afternoon:

public," audience and chorus. Prayer-Rev. William P. Reidy. Reading-General Orders for Memorial Day, May 5, 1868, from Dorward of the High school, organ-Commander in Chief John A. ist. Logan, G. A. R .- Carl Cubberly Singing-"Onward Christian Soldiers," audience and chorus.

morial Day, April 5, 1926 from Decoration Service-Drake Post, Commander in Chief John B. Service-Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. Decoration Service-Ward Cheney

Beth Crockett



Rock, Ark., is the sole surviving member of the family of the famous Davy Crockett, frontlersman. She owns the rifle which he used in his founder of the W. C. T. U. and fam- fights half a century ago, and three states-Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas-are trying to get it for their

R .- Chaplain William Ferguson Singing-"Tenting Tonight"-Pupils of Manchester Green School Address-William A. Willard. Following is the complete pro- Singing-"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, -pupils of Green School. "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"-

Robert Dickson. Singing-'America, Singing-Battle Hymn of the Re- Benediction-Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Miss Mabel Lanphear, principal of the Manchester Green school will be musical director and Miss Marion

Program of Exercises at Monument. Music-Salvation Army Band. Reading-General Orders for Me- Prayer-Rev. Watson Woodruff.

No. 4, G. A. R., Chaplain Wil-

George Johnson.

audience and band. Joseph Cooper. Jun Salute-Company G, 169th Day.

The reading of the names of the deceased comrades since the pre- Joseph A. Higgins, M. D.

Camp, U. S. W. V., Commander vious Memorial Day is new to Manchester. It is the custom in Hartchester. It is the custom in Halflord, and will be followed here from
now on. During the past year four
Civil War veterans have died. They
are: John Burd, Sanford Risley,
Warren W. Bidwell and Charles A.
Day.
From among the Spanish War
Veterans—T. Roy Carpenter.
World War—Frank Civiello,
Joseph A. Higgins, M. D. Singing-"Star Spangled Banner," ford, and will be followed here from now on. During the past year four Reading Names of Deceased Com- Civil War veterans have died. They rades and Benediction-Rev. are: John Burd, Sanford Risley, Warren W. Bidwell and Charles A.

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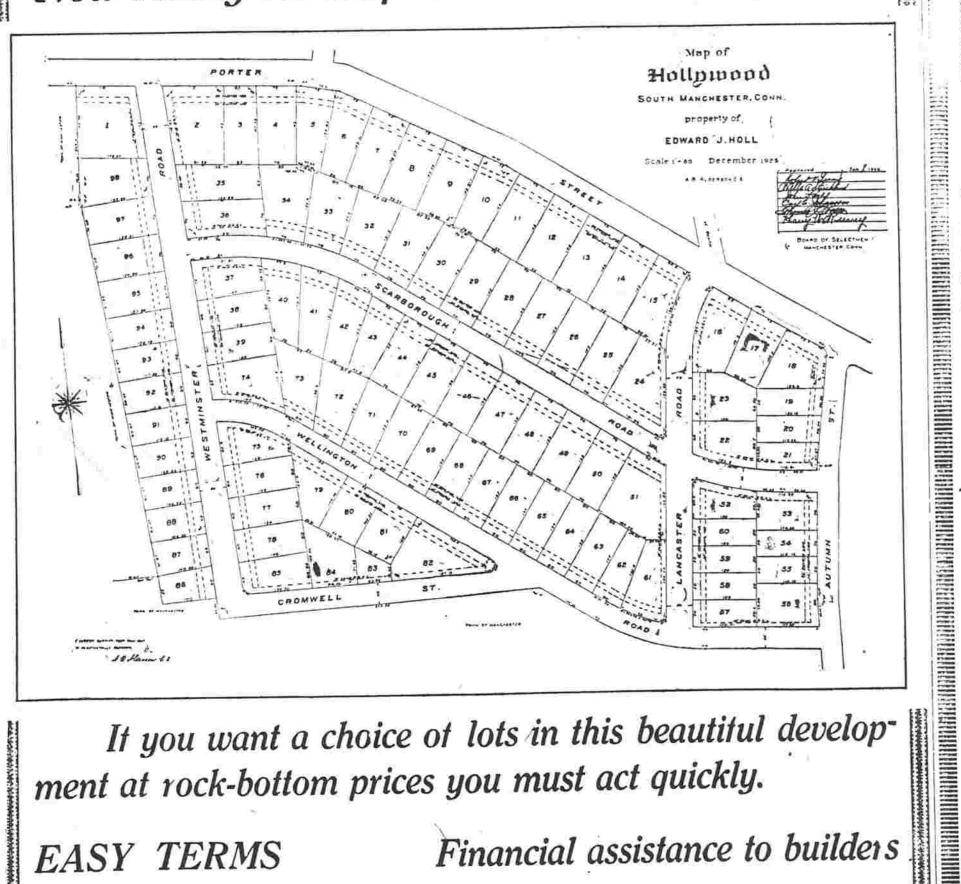
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Fresh Ribs of Beef 11c lb.

Fresh Ground Hamburg, 18c lb.

25c and 34c lb.

Prime Rib Roast of Beef,

Boston Rolled Roast of Beef,

Tender and juicy.

For boiling.

Drinks

Appealingly Cool and Refreshing! J. Hungerford Smith Picnic Club 2 for 35c Reg. price 45c.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 20c bottle Carton of 12, \$2.19.

Gra-Rock Ginger Ale and White Birch10c bottle Case of 24, \$2.25.

Undina Ginger Ale (Dry) and White Birch15c bottle Carton of 12, \$1.65.

SPECIAL IN OUR COOKIE DEPARTMENT

Be Prepared for Unexpected Guests	1	
Oreo Sandwiches	.36c	lb.
Social Tea Sandwiches	.33c	lb.
Raisin Fruit Biscuits	.33c	lb.
Extra Wine Biscuits	.22c	lb.

Republic Grated Pineapple,

25c large can

Sunbeam Golden Bantam Corn, 19c can

CANNED FRUIT and VEGETABLES WHOLE SKINLESS PRE-SERVED MAGNOLIA FIGS

Try it with unwhipped sweetened cream. Sunbeam Fancy Loganberries and Blackberries ... 29c can Sunbeam Fruit Salad . . 29c can Sunbeam Sifted Sweet Peas,

Sunbeam Tomato Ketchup,

21c bottle

MEAT SPECIALS

Armour's Star Ham42c lb. Whole or half. Skinned Swift's Boned and Rolled Ham, Grote & Weigel Frankfurts,

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Over 60 Different Varieties !

These are good eating, mealy, Maine potatoes. Full 15 lb. peck. FRESH NATIVE SPRING ASPARAGUS 12c peck

and are very fancy. Fancy Winesap Apples, 4 qts. 49c Pineapples, .large size15c Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas, lb. . . 9c Sealdsweet Florida Valencia Oranges, Green Sweet Peas, 2 quarts 19c

500 QUARTS OF FANCY MARYLAND STRAW-BERRIES25c quart These berries have only been on the track a few hours

Iceberg Lettuce, head14c Native Head Lettuce, head121/2 c Ripe Solid Tomatoes, lb.38c Radishes, 3 bunches9c Native Asparagus, bunch 35c New Carrots, bunch10c String Beans, quart23c

EALTH MARKET



Delicious Cuts of Meat At Lower Prices

We stock nothing except the choicest cuts of meat. Stock up tomorrow for over Memorial Day with roasts, cold meats, ham, etc. Call 403 and place your order and it will be ready when you call.

PORK

Fresh Shoulders25c lb. Tender and lean. Fresh Spareribs 23c lb. Tender Pork to Roast, 30c and 35c lb.

LAMB

Forequarter of Lamb ... 27c lb.

POULTRY Fresh Milk Fed Chickens

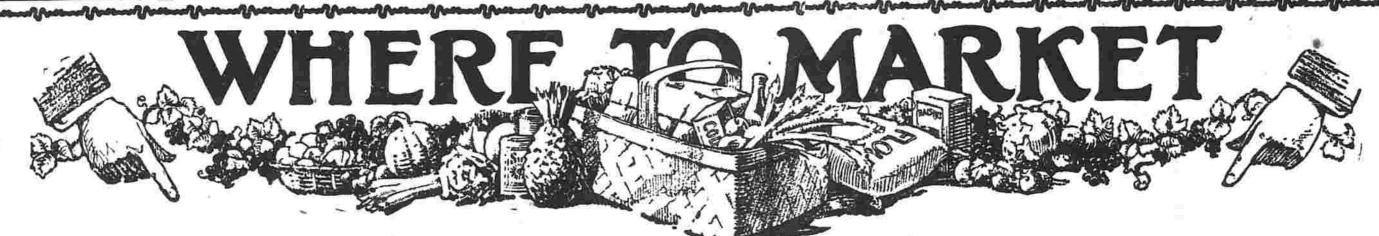
4 to 5 lb. average. Tender Fowl to Fricassee,

4 to 6 lb. average.

OTHER SPECIALS Hale's Sausage Meat, ... 25c lb. Fresh made every day. Fresh Link Sausages ...32c lb.

All Cuts of Chops and Steaks of the Best Quality !

Where To Go For The Best Meats, Fruits And Vegetables



Advantage Where Your Household Budget May Be Spent To Best

BIG DITCH PAYS \$15,000,000 TO U. S. EACH YEAR

Panama Canal Arrives at Basis Which Gives Treasury Neat Sum

Panama Canal apparently reached a basis that will yield Un- have exceeded \$15,000,000. In the cle Sam's treasury \$15,000,000 or fiscal year ending June 30, 1924.

res steady growth of traffic 000,000. through the big ditch joining the [Atlantic and Pacific leads Canal increased six fold since the first Zone officials to declare that in fiscal year which ended June 30. time the Canal not only will pay 1915, the net tonnage passing for itself but will rank as one of through the Canal rising from 3. the best investments of the gov- 792.572 to 22,855,151 tons. Inter-

receipts for the fiscal year almost half the entire business.

exceeding \$19,000,000, the Canal has two months to go to exceed States and Canal has been sending last year's tolls of \$19.021,419.77. chiefly petroleum, lumber and The Panama Railroad, power plant | wheat to the Atlantic ports while and other business adjuncts also the largest cargoes from the big are showing handsome profits. The Canal, after a period of un- | coast.

in 1914 and the violent fluctua- ally gained ascendency in transpor earning money at the rate of ap- the first year of the Canal's operaproximately six per cent on the in- 1 tion, the tonnage of United States vestment. Most of the funds with commercial vessels using the Canal which the Canal was constructed only slightly topped the British loans bearing but two and three ed States shipping more than douper cent interest.

Canal costs, officials have charged | mercial vessels of the largest users \$112,000,000 to the national de- of the Canal for the last full year fense against which profit is not figured. The net cost of the Canal British, 5,949,391; Japanese 823. Washington. - With another and its adjuncts is carried at ap- | 869; Norwegian, 672,663; German good year's record in sight, the proximately \$266,000,000 and net has earnings for the last two years net revenue were more than \$17.

The business of the Canal has coastal shipping now constitutes

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

3 PHONES ON 2000.

Pinehurst Will Be Closed

All Day Monday

Please plan to do your shopping for the two day.

Please 'phone your order before 3:15 for this de-

Meats that are nice to serve either cold or hot-

Why not make a nice meat loaf of Pinehurst regu-

We will receive a shipment of fresh Strawberries

Please remember that "Two Days' Delivery in One"

tomorrow morning and you will find at Pinehurst all the

fresh fruits and vegetables that are in season. If it is

convenient please telephone your order tonight. We

make it hard on the delivery men. We will do our very

best to keep deliveries on schedule and your co-operation

in 'phoning what order you can tonight and the rest as

early as possible Saturday will be very much appreciated

Campbell's Quality Grocery

MEATS

Beef Liver18c lb.

GROCERIES

Gold Medal Flour, Special\$1.39 bag

Entire Wheat Flour, 5 pounds39c

Pure Food Alaska Salmon20c

6 bars Arrow Borax Soap25c

We will be open Monday, May 31st, until 12 o'clock.

Depot Square.

We hope you enjoy a pleasant holiday.

There will be a late afternoon delivery Saturday.

Very Tender Rib Roast, Daisy Hams, Ends of Ham, Ten-

der Spring Legs of Lamb, Shoulders of Lamb, boned and

lar Hamburg? Pinehurst Hamburg, 25c pound.

will have telephone service until 9 o'clock.

by the whole Pinehurst force.

Phones: 802 and 1697.

The western coast of the United ports on the Atlantic to the west

certainty following its completion | American shipping has graduwere derived from government while the latest report shows Unit ble that of ships carrying the flag In the accounting of Panama of Great Britain, Tonnage of comwre: United States, 12,271,387

Minus Services of Billy Hall, S. M. H. S. Faces Tough Foe Tomorrow Morning in New Britain.

New Britain, "Pete" Wigren's undefeated S. M. H. S. track team will meet the Hardware City team. ton, Ohio. The locals have won three meets in a row, but will be up against harder opposition tomorrow than they have had all year. Too, Manchester will be considerably handicapped by the absence of "Billy

In the dashes the locals have Red" Sheridan, who has already the hundred in under good time in the 220-yard dash. In Bray, New Britain has a runer who will afford the local red hached star quite a battle for first hese races will all be close, it propably being a toss up as to which chool is the stronger. In the quarter and a half mile run Bray of Manchester has not been beaten this year. He will have tough op-ponents in New Britain, however, in he persons of Shictz and Zehrer Chambers, of Manchester, will also fight hard for a place in both these

In the mile run New Britain and fanchester will be about even. Joe IcCluskey of Manchester and Sochnsky of New Britain seem to be both able to run it in about the same time. John McCluskey of Manchester may upset the dope, however, and beat both. In the pele vault the locals will at least ake two places, it is expected. New Britain is very weak in this event, and if the locals had Hall, they would probably take all three

In the high jump, with Hall out, the locals stand a very poor chance f placing. Gordon and the Erickon brothers of New Britain have, n past meets this year, all jumped In the broad jump and avelin throw the locals again will el Hall's absence beavily. Krause ump, but Bray, Grybowski and Phalon of New Britain all seemed o be just about as good in past

In the javelin throw Herman of New Britain has thrown one hun ired thirty-two feet. Madden and Allen of the local squad should be able to do about as good, but if the reals had Hall they would probably nd discus the locals will be strong ng capable of more than holding heir own with Zehrer, McGrath and

Bray of New Britain. It is a fact that New Britain high locals will be out to keep their recrim New Britain with a crippled eam, then they will be ready to declare their own with any comer. Here's hoping.

FOUNG DEFEAT OLD IN

Washington-The younger of he hen species is more prolific than er older sister, according to records of an egg-laying contest just received by the Department Commerce from Buenes Aires. A young White Leghorn pullet

von the Argentine contest. During eight months she laid 162 eggs. The best record achieved by ens was by a White Wyandotte, which laid 131 eggs during the eight months. A team of White Leghorn pullets also laid a total of \$10 eggs to the best total of 614 by six White Wyandottes among the

WOMEN BUILDERS

Urbana, Ill .- Nine women are enrolled in architectural courses at the University of Illinois. They study the same subjects and do the

GAMBLERS ADMIT POISONING HORSES

Race Plot That Killed \$5,000 Thoroughbred.

Aurora, Ill., May 28 .- Two of our men under arrest here on charges that their attempt to "fix"

fficials declared today. Kentucky, dropped dead. She was with the family sedan. entered in the fifth race, the feaontries in the same race became to make a career of flying for he, teau on the summit has become

Track surgeons declared the horses had been poisoned. As soon as racing officials learned what had happened, the fifth race was

Suspicion pointed to four men and they were quickly rounded up. They gave their names and addresses as U. S. Young, of Charleston, W. Va.; Frank Marion, of Springfield, O.; Earl Leaver, of Toronto and Charles Davis, of Day-Earl Clark, a well-known

year-old gambler, believed to have | been the brains of the plot, was being sought here and in Chicago. Find Evidence.

The four men will be charged with violation of the state law which makes the poisoning of an three years in prison. The next session of the Kane county grand jury will be asked to return indictments, officials declared.

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Tel. 441 TELEPHONE 442.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY MORNING Open Until 12 O'clock Monday.

Groceries.

Fancy Strawberries, 29c and 33c Sweet, Juicy Canteloupes, 18 Green Peas, 15c quart. Fancy Mixed Cookies in 1 pound box Marshmallows, 58c.

Flour, one-eighth barrel sack Confectionery Sugar, 10c pkg. 3 pounds White Beans, 25c. 3 cans Campbell's Beans, 25c. Small cans Tunafish, 28c.

Pickles, in jars, sweet or plain La. Chops Sprouts, 25c can. Fresh Potato Chips, 10c pkg. Sar-a-Lee For Sandwiches, 19c and 39c jar.

Best Coffee, 49c lb. Butter, Creamery, 49c lb.

Meats

Roasting Chickens, 55c lb. Native Fowl, 5 lbs. each, 49c-lb. Veal Cutlet, 48c lb. Veal Chops, 38c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Spring Lamb, 42c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Sausage Meat, 35c lb. Small Link Sausages, 35c lb. Luxury Loaf, 48c lb. Chicken Roll, 55c lb. Lunch Loaf, 35c lb.

Fruit

Strawberries, 29c and 33c basket. Canteloupes, sweet as honey, 18c Bananas, 10c lb. California Oranges, 69c doz. Florida Oranges, 69c dozen.

Vegetables

Spinach, 25c peck. Asparagus, 33c bunch. Carrots, 10c bunch. Cucumbers, 3 for 25c. 3 pounds Onions, 25c. Lettuce, 18c head. Green Peas, 15c quart. Parsley, 10c bunch.

Apples, 15c quart.

ROMEO COMES BY AIR; JULIET BRINGS SEDAN

Syracuse, N. Y .- Gareth Clar':

commuted by train or trolley. Clark flies to Syracuse at least once a week, either from Rochesa race resulted in the death of one ter or from New York Topographthoroughbred horse valued at \$5 .- | jeal features prevent him from land-000 and endangered the lives of ing in Miss Cooper's home back three others, have confessed their yard at Onondaga Hill, so he does part in a gambling coup. Aurora the best he can and utilizes a field about a mile from her home. esterday at the local track . soon ing, watches the sky about the bino, a 5,500-foot peak, is moving

ofter the five-year-old mare. Apol- time she expects him and meets at the rate of about four inches a ogy, owned by E. E. Sterrett, of him when he alights from his plane year. Forty years ago the sum-Kentucky, dropped dead. She was with the family sedan. says it's fascinating.

2 NORTH SCHOOL STREET

No Doubt

the larger markets have features not enjoyed by some

of the smaller ones. BUT-we believe that these advantages are more than offset by the unvarying quality,

For Saturday

Pea Beans, 3 pounds25c Canned Beans, 3 for25e

Spaghetti 25c

Rolled Oats, 3 pkgs. for25e

Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for25c

Meats.

Roast Veal30c-35c lb.

Sausage Meat35c lb.

Fresh Vegetables

Asparagus30c bunch

Cucumbers 4 for 252

1071 Main Street.

Frank Papa, formerly of the New York Market, Manager

Specials for Saturday

Creamery Tub Butter . . . 43c lb.

Boston Roll Roast18c lb.

Boned Rolled Veal Roast35c lb.

Frankfurts25c lb.

SPRING LAMB, TENDER FOWL AND CHICKENS.

Fruit and Vegetable Specials

Strawberries, quart25c

Olcott Asparagus35e

Oranges, dozen29c

FRESH CONN. RIVER SHAD DAILY.

will be open until 11 o'clock Monday morning. Fresh

supply of Strawberries and Lettuce.

For the convenience of our customers this market

lions, Strawberries.

Also Lettuce, Sweet Peppers, Peas, Spinach, Dands-

Macaroni 3 for

right prices, and service that you find at Smith's.

FOUR YEAR OLDS IN DANCE CONTEST

Lewis Morino, kiddie Charleston champion of Manchester will be in 1914 and the violent fluctualions of the war period, now is tation through the Canal. During the first year of the Canal's opera-The object of his devotion, who Jean Capiano, who has seen Lewis doesn't object at all to the hazards dance and thinks he doesn't know at Syracuse University. She takes it as a matter of course, and expects Clark as regularly as if he ommuted by train course, and expects Clark as regularly as if he Capiano is eagerly awaiting her chance to show young Morino

MOUNTAIN MOVES

where he gets off.

Paris. - Observations recorded by the topographical bureau Miss Cooper knows of his com- Switzerland show that Mount Ar-Clark is a graduate of the Uni- horizontally at the rate of an inch dangerously undermined.

MANCHESTER

HUNT JAMES' LOOT Kansas City .-- An influx

James boys east of this city in the '70s. A farmer, who died recentof ly, used to say that the money was searchers is reviving interest in hidden under a boulder near a the hunt for \$65,000 in gold sup- big tree, but could give no further posed to have been buried by the details.

Quality

Quantity

If you want real fancy Spring Chickens for roasting -buy our fresh-killed, always ready awaiting your call. For your Sunday's dinner, a tender, juicy Rib Roast -a Spring Leg Lamb or a Boneless Veal Roast. CALVES' LIVER.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Fancy Cauliflower, Green Peas, String Beans, Native Spinach, Asparagus, Celery, Tomatoes, Radishes, Cucumbers, Summer and Patty Pan Squash, Rareripes, Head, Powell's and Iceberg Lettuce, Mushrooms and

FRUITS

Strawberries, Muskmelons, Oranges, Apples, Plums, Cherries and Red Bananas.

Free Delivery 1099 Main Street

Phone 1158

Service-Quality-Low Prices

Saturday Specials

Fancy Chickens to Roast	A 574 COD DOM: V 470	
Fresh Killed Fowl		45c lb.
Prime Rib Roast Beef		35c lb.
Bottom Round Roast		35c lb.
Top Round Roast		38c lb.
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef		35c lb.
Fresh Pork to Roast		35c lb.
Boneless Veal Roast		35c lb.

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb. Boneless Roast of Lamb.

Holiday Helps in Delicatessen Department

If you are going to have a lunch on your trip, have a good one, without the fuss and bother and with a finan-

We can furnish everything needed from soup to nuts. If you have a lunch kit bring it in and we will pack in that, fill your Thermos with the best coffee you ever took along, in fact we are here to serve you in every

Going to stay home? We can help you out there, Stuffed Roast Chicken\$1.65 up to \$2.50 Chicken Pies20c ea. Individual Fruit Pies10c ea. Individual Cakes10c ea. HOME COOKED-Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Roast

Veal, Baked Ham, Boiled Corned Beef. with Lettuce and Mayonnaise, each 20c Chicken, Cheese, Ham, Club, Pork, Veal, Beef Sand-

wiches, made to your order with any dressing you desire.

Pineapple and Lemon Meringue Pies35c ea. No delivery on Meringue pies. Made of Cream Cheese, Olives and Pimento. Sixty different Cookies in our National line - all

All Special Orders MUST be in before 1 P. M. If we know your wants, and we want to, we can

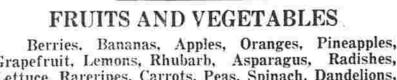
Special on Fig Bars

2lbs. for 25c **Grocery Special**

BEST PURE LARD in Pails22c lb. 2 POUNDS FANCY CAL. PRUNES25e

> Fruits and Fresh Vegetables FRESH'STRAWBERRIES AT RIGHT PRICE.

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10



Grapefruit, Lemons, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Radishes, Lettuce, Rareripes, Carrots, Peas, Spinach, Dandelions, Now is the time to plant your garden when the

weather is good. C. C. Hart Company Seeds in bulk

or package. Fertilizer - Hay - Straw - Grain.

The Guard Report

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

evening was devoted entirely to the Howitzer Company and Lieut. moving the clothing lockers from Thompson for G Company. Sergt. the supply cages down-stairs in the | Duke, Corporal Jobert and Cook armory to the equipment room in | Downing have been named as a the head-house which has just been | committee from G Company, There completed. With the aid of a Ford | will be a meeting of the smoker truck and hearty co-operation of committee Friday evening at 7:15 the men, the job of moving the daylight saving time. hundred and odd lockers was soon

accomplished. to march as ercort in the Memorial Day parade and Capt, Bissell has longer than the all-rail trip! issued the following orders:

Assembly, 1:45 daylight saving

Bill of dress: Wool uniform. service cap, sidearms. Howitzer Company and Company Bissell.

The drill period on Monday | G. Lieut, Tedford is chairman for

Lieut. Quish is expected home from Fort Benning about the sec-The Company has been invited and of June. He is coming home by hoat which will take a little

Company G furnished a firing First call, 1:40 daylight saving squad for Dr. Higgins' funeral, the following men acting on the same: Sergt. Hagedorn, Sergt. Milligan, First Private Kearns, Pots Bissell, Pat McCavanaugh, Downing, Tom Morgan, George Morgan, Wolfram After the Memorial Day parade and Musician Rubin, The squad there will be a joint smoker of the was under the command of Capt.



Every scout in Manchester is expected to be on hand for the Memorial Day parade, in uniform, if move over the eastern circuit and possible. If a scout is without a uniform he should be on hand just the same. A full attendance is

anticipated. All the scouts will assemble at 2:30 promptly on Hartford road in front of Cheney hall. Each troop

as their troop flag. questions regarding the parade

cap the benefit this year through bers of the Eastern Fair Circuit. The New York State Fair at Syracuse will come the week before Hartford allowing the Hartford institution to take its place between Syracuse and the Eastern States

This arrangement will result in the biggest livestock show that Connecticut has ever known due to the many prominent exhibitors who will give Connecticut breeders an opportunity to compete against and

Connecticut will be further benefited this year because of the beef cattle show at the Sesqui Centennial following the Connecticut State

will please telephone Commission- teresting and instructive to both exhibitors and the people in atten-Complete details regarding the dance new classes have been added. Memorial Day services and parade old classifications have been revised will appear in Saturday's issue of and more money is being offered for premiums in every class.

CONNECTICUT STATE FAIR

the flag of United States as well Fair as many exhibitors through-Scout masters who have any ford on their way to the centennial.

The Manchester Herald.

STRONG LIVESTOCK SHOW AT

The Connecticut State Fair will

rearrangement of dates of mem-Exposition at Springfield.

to study the best types.

To make the State Fair more in-

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

For Memorial Day

Coming as it does on Sunday and celebrated on Monday, many people undoubtedly are planning week-end trips, outings, picnics or entertaining friends at home. If so, there is no place where you can get a better line of foodstuffs, practically all prepared for such occasions, than right here.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY.

la King, Chicken Monterey and Welsh Rarebit in glass.

Crabmeat and Lobster in French, Italian and Swe-

dish Anchovies. Pate-De-Fois-Gras Caviar. Sandwich Spreads

Olive Butter.

Peanut Butter.

Boned Chicken, Chicken a | Anchovy, Lobster, Sardine, Shrimp and Bloater Paste.

Sardellen Butter. Mayonnaise and Russian Dressing. Pickled Lambs' Tongues.

Potato Chips in bulk, Kalas-Sill. Fresh Lingon. Imported and domestic Health Bread.

Brown Beans.

Yellow Peas.

Full line of cooked and smoked meats, including our own home baked Ham.

Full line of Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes. Large variety of imported and domestic Jams and

Large variety of imported and domestic Cheese. Elizabeth Park Brand Canned Goods.

HOME MADE SPECIALS

Daily-Shrimp Salad Vegetable Salad Potato 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.

Friday-Codfish Cakes Saturday-Roast Chicken

> Chicken Pies Boston Brown Bread Other Home Cooked Specials Not Mentioned.

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

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

Foods You Know and Know to be Good

KNOWN BY NAME

Every A & P store carries a stock of nationally known food products. This week we call your attention to Armour, Underwood, R&R, and Elmwood meats; Clicquot Club, Port Royal and ZaRex beverages; Encore Mayonnaise, National Biscuit products, and Kraft Cheese.

KNOWN BY QUALITY

Good health depends upon good food. At the A & P you have the assurance that only the finest and purest foods are offered you. Our severe tests insure your always having only the highest quality—and always at a price you know is the lowest possible consistent with fine quality.

ALL A & P STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MAY 31st, MEMORIAL DAY

Sugar

ESTABLISHED 1859

10 lbs. 59c

Potatoes 15 lb.

Butter

PURITAN

Choice skinned-back hams, stockinet-covered and parchment wrapped

MEDIUM 16

Kraft Cheese

16 37c AMERICAN 16 35c

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale

PALE DRY OR GOLDEN bottles 25c

Its delicate and subtle taste always pleases

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ASK FOR THE A&P NEWS at your A & P store today

HANDY

Shoulders

Extra fancy smoked shoulders at a low price

Olives

These tender morsels are our own importation

35c STUFFED bottle 23c Fancy Stuffed 71/2-Oz. Bottle

Pickles

Sweet Quart 29° Sweet Gherkins Sweet Mixed

Quart 25c Sour Sour Gherkins Sour Mixed or Dill

Peanut Butter

Selected Virginia peanuts ground fine. The One pound tin pails 19c

Sauerkraut Finely shredded selected New York

Doctors

Spinach

Fancy California spinach free from dirt. can TEc Quickly pre-

Asst. deLuxe A popular assortment of

fancy N. B. C.

Sliced Beef 3½ Oz Jar 19c

Encore Mayonnaise This delicious dressing is carefully prepared with purest materials. Use it on all salads 31/2 oz 10° 81/2 oz 23° pint 43° quart

Mustard **GULDEN'S**

Brings out all the hidden flavors

A&P **Grape Juice** Pint Bottle 25c

Market Baskets 13°

Waxed Paper

Zarex Fruit Syrup

timely suggestions

Many women will welcome the re-

turn of the large hat. There are so

many occasions in the summer when

a large hat can be used. In our Mil-

linery Department we have the large

black satin and Milan straw hat in

both large and small head sizes. Buy

Second Floor.

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Mello-glo Vanity Cases . . \$1.00 single

Woodworth's Fiancee Face Powder,

Woodworth's Fiancee Vanishing

Woodworth's Fiancee Perfume, \$1.00

Jergen's Lotion39c

Cream of Almonds25c Frostilla24c

Main Floor.

sheer

white

hose

If you are planning on wearing a

light dress Memorial Day you will

surely want a pair of white silk stock-

ings. We carry the well known brands of Kitty Bess, Gold Stripe,

Phoenix, and Humming Bird. We

also carry a full line of colored stock-

\$1.00 to \$2.25.

Main Floor.

Cream75c Woodworth's Fiancee Cold Cream, 75c

\$1.50 double.

one for Memorial Day! Priced,

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Gold or silver.

large

hats

are in

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCann of Paterson, N. J., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champers of 20 Knox street.

An important meeting of the Manchester Masonic club will be held this evening at eight o'clock.

meeting of Clan McLean, O. S. C., street is confined to his home with ing and decorating and floor resur-Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughin Tinker hall this evening. Rev. a badly bruised left foot sustained Dr. John F. Johnstone of Hartford Tuesday afternoon when the limb will be the speaker.

Play and Dance School Street **Recreation Center** Tonight Admission, 40c.

A son was born yesterday after- Gentlemen 35c. noon to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery of Buckland.

ray pictures are to be taken.

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Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

You'll Get The Prettiest Dress For Memorial Day, It You Buy Here

Think of Having a Dress At This \$15.00

Smartest, Newest, Prettiest and Most Becoming. A Dress that any woman or girl will take pride in

Modishly made of fine Georgettes, Chiffon, printed Crepes and heavy flat Crepes, in a beautiful range of colorings and fancy silk stripes. We consider them excellent value for this small price, \$15.00.

Special Coats For Memorial Day

General re-pricing has been done in our Coat Section, that, added to very advantageous purchases made in the New York Market the past week, brings to you most unusual values in high grade garments very much

EE THE COATS of Laurenella, Twills, Charmeen, plain or fur trimmed. The high shades, priced Navy Blues, \$25, to \$49.50,

Two Special Glove Items

SILK GLOVES, novelty cuffs, in all new shades with contrasting embroidery, priced at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, novelty cuffs, one clasp, new shades as mello wood, mode and beaver, 85c pair.

DANCING DANCING **JARVIS PARK**

Monday Evening, May 31st

Case's Orchestra. Prof. Louis Beebe, Prompter. The hall has had interior finish-

Rockies and musical numbers. All are cordially invited to this part of

Second Congregational men will enjoy a roast lamb supper at the hurch this evening at 6.30. At .45 an open meeting will be held with speakers from Hartford who will include State Superintendent of Police Hurley, a former Manchester man, Clayton Wells in an illustrated lecture on the Canadian

Little Arthur Scranton of William street was reported today as resting more comfortably. The child is in the Manchester Memoroal hospital with a fractured skull as the result of a bicycle accident Tuesday noon.

The funeral services of T. R. Carpenter of 40 Flower street will be held from his late home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, daylight saving time. Rev. Watson Wood-ruff will officiate. Burial will be in the Bolton Center cemetery.

Alexander Cole of the Oaklyn Filling Station has been in New York and Bostan the last few days on a business trip. Mrs. Cole accompanied him. He is expected home tomorrow.



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Moderately Priced

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You can be assured you will be comfortable and well dressed in a white frock Memorial Day. The frocks in these groups are made of fine quality crepe de chine. They are just what you will want to wear this summer at home and at the shore. The styles are particularly becoming and quite varied, so we feel certain you will find your frock among them.

Dresses-Second Floor

Dress Coats

Outstanding smart among the Spring coats is the poiret sheen coat with its loose full sleeves and wrappy shoulder line. Many are in the straight styles, smart for travel; others are in the dressy styles trimmed with fur collars and embroidery, smart for dressy wear. All silk lined. They are all priced most moderately. You may choose one of

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GLOVE SILK

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Good quality glove silk

vests in tea rose, peach,

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the one garment for all underneath.

Strikingly novel and practical is this new undergarment. SCANTIES is a brassiere—a vest-a girdle-garters and panties. An all-inone garment that is on in a second-off in a second.

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\$5 to \$10.98

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For the Miss 7 to 14 Years

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Mother! Bring the young miss down to the store tomorrow and fit her out in a new voile dress for Memorial Day. These dainty voile dresses are so cool and summery. Some are plain tailored while others are daintily trimmed with lace. Colors:

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Dressy Oxfords in popular shades of the best leathers, made for us and sold under our own label-our guarantee of quality and satisfaction, \$5 and upward.

Boys' Oxfords at \$3.25 and up. Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Strap Pumps, including the popular Pied Piper

ARTHUR L. HULTMAN

Next Door to Manchester Trust Co.

DR. GOFF GETS LETTER

Had Invited Son of Abraham Lincoln to Speak Here on Memorial Day.

Dr. C. W. Goff, chairman of the Memorial Day committee has in came duly to hand, and while I his possession a letter which he greatly appreciate the honor conprizes so much that he has had it ferred upon me by the Memorial photographed. It is from Robert Day Committee of South Manchesgreat emancipator, who is now 83 speaker on the occasion of your under General Grant until the end Terrace this year, Pitkin street .--

Dr. Goff after he was appointed vise you that the condition of my to the bar and built up a large

C. W. Goff, Esquire, Chairman Memorial Day Com-

Your telegrans of the 22nd for a successful meeting? Lincoln, only surviving son of the ter in requesting my presence as from Harvard in 1864 and served Memorial Day service, I beg to ad- of the Civil War. He was admitted Adv.

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

and through you to those who at- was present at the dedication of South Manchester, Connecticut. tend the service my appreciation of the Lincoln Memorial in Washingyour request and my best wishes ton in 1922.

Believe me, Very truly yours, ROBERT LINCOLN. Robert Todd Lincoln graduated

chairman of arrangements for the health in recent years has preclud- professional business in Chicago. approaching Memorial Day, con- ed any possibility of my participat- He was appointed secretary of war FROM ROBERT LINCOLN approaching Memorial Day, con- ed any possibility of my participate in was appointed secretary of war ing in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of this national ceived the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea of inviting Mr. Lining in public functions of the idea soin to give the address at Cheney | ture. Furthermore, the trip neces- 1889 to 1893 he was United States hall next Monday. Following is the sarily incident to my presence at copy of Mr. Lincoln's reply:

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