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NATIONAL SONGS **TOWN PLAYERS CLOSE** SEASON WITH A HIT

Amateurs Do Good Work With "Two Crooks and a Lady,' a Harvard Play.

The Town Players which was organized during the past winter under the auspices of the School street Recreation Center gave their final performance of the season in the auditorium last night. The club, which numbers about sixty, was instituted with the purpose of developing the little theater movement in Manchester and during the Among the entertainment feawinter and spring the various actors have appeared in a number of tures for the 1926 lawn fete of the creditable plays, usually for the Manchester Community Club June benefit of local charitable organiza- 10 and 11, none will be more aptions. Next fall, under the direc- pealing than the big musical offertion of Miss Marjory Geary, asso- ing, "Songs of the Nations." In this ciate director, they will open the feature, tuneful and pleasing meloseason with a three-act play for dies of many lands will be sung. the benefit of the Memorial hospi- The singing will be on a specially built open-air stage on the "White tal linen fund.

The production last evening was House" grounds. "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eu- All of the national songs will be gene Pillot, first p oduced by the given in costume, which will of "47 Workshop" of Harvard Uni- course add to the effect. This part versity. Members of the dramatic of the program will be under the clubs of the High school and others direction of Mrs. Willo Nae Supreinterested in theatricals were nant, director of music in school guests. The stage settings called districts, one to eight, inclusive.

for a double window at the rear She is being assisted by a corps of and the beautiful scene presented capable workers, comprising the was the work of High school pu- following members of the lawn pils under the direction of Miss fete entertainment committee: Miss Harriet Condon, art teacher. Esther Anderson, Miss Katherine The cast of "Two Crooks and a McGuire, Miss Gertrude Carrier,

Lady" included only five of the Miss Helen Maloney, Mrs. Clifford players. The leading role, that of Keif, William R. Campbell, Miss 'Miller, the Hawk," was played by Adelaide Sporer, Miss Gertrude Albert Addy and he did exception- Lund, Miss Florence Fitzgerald. ally good work. His fine acting was the subject of much favorable comment. Equally important was the role of Mrs. Simms-Vane, "the for its proper presentation, and ster. Miss Webster looked and act- while all will not be on the open-

Ed the part of the chronic invalid, a most difficult one. Miss Ethel Robb, as Lucile, maid the course of the program. Those

of Mrs. Simms-Vane and an accom- attending the Eighth District plice of Miller, also had a promi- school, and taking music under nent part and acted with natural- Mrs. Suprenant's direction, will ness. The other Town Players who participate in large numbers in the of dollars were received by the One case of rickets was discoverappeared in the production last singing.

night were Miss Charlotte Meyers as companion of the invalid and Joseph McCann as the police inspector.

Dancing followed the play with once powerful Mikado. There will and a generous check. music by an orchestra.

The cast has been invited to re- also Spanish waltzes and duets. silver service tray, engraved with of rickets was found, one of conpeat the play under the auspices of Cold and frigid Alaska will be the names of the donors headed by genital flat feet, one enlarged St. Mary's club and will do so at represented by "The Snow Man", a the secretary of state and Miss Kelthe parish house Friday evening of musical number, and by skating logg. The Pennsylvania delegation feeding. Dr. Friend found four songs in costume. And Caramba!- I in Congress also gave silver. next week.

AT THE LAWN FETE

"White House" - Allur-

ing Spanish, Japanese and

150 Voices

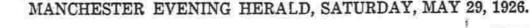
of 150 voices will be heard during

Catchy Melodics

"Little Maids of Far Japan" will

"Songs of the Nations" will re-

Mexican Airs.



MISS MARGERY ALDEN the Mexican will be there in various guises, but peaceably rather than revolutionary on this particular oc-LEAVES CHENEY MILLS casion. Of course there will be other national songs, not forgetting

some stirring numbers to represent Popular Service Aid to Take During the lawn fete there will Year's Course in Medical be a program of high class open-

Music of Many Nations at air vaudeville, which will be an-School at Boston. Miss Margery A. Alden, of 91 ain attending the twentieth wed-

Chestnut street, who has been em- ding anniversary celebration All members of the Manchester ployed in medical work at Cheney Mr. Dart's brother and wife. Community club received from the Brothers for nearly eight years, toexecutive committee the following day concluded her work with the

letter today: "This letter is to advise you that firm. She plans a short vacation the 1926 Lawn Fete of the Man- period following which she will chester Community Club, Thursday | take a year's course in the Prince and Friday, June 10 and 11, is to School in Boston. Her purpose is to

be held on an extensive scale. increase her knowledge in medi-"The White House grounds will cine. be enclosed with canvass, and will Miss Alden, who was popular

the good old U. S. A.

Letter to Members

nounced later.

be illuminated beautifully. There among the mill employees, entered will be orchestral or band music the employ of Cheney Brothers nightly. Wonder-booths in pleasing July 15, 1918. First she was a paydesigns will be found there. "Songs roll clerk and later was placed in of the Nations," a spirited musical charge of a first aid room in the piece-150 voices-will be given. | Broad Goods-Weaving department. High class out-door vaudeville on She has been service aid for many years. According to U. J. Lupien, open-air stage.

head of the Service Department, **Beautiful Grounds** "Throngs of people locally and Miss Alden's resignation was received with much regret. from miles around will be present. The lighting effects and settings on

the beautiful grounds beneath the gathering of our townspeople. "The admission fee is extremely

recipient of a handsome picnic kit. ow-only ten cents. This means



Miss Marguerite Bengs, local

ed her monthly report to the Child Welfare committee. It indicates a total of 180 patients that Day.

deen of Strant street.

evening.

daughter Beatrice are in New Brit-

The Good Will club of the Fifth

Rev. Ralph Mortinson of the

who has frequently preached at

district are giving a public dance

in the Keeney street school this

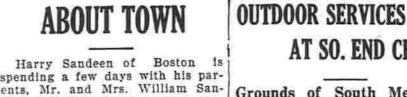
have come under her care. Nursing visits numbered 72; instructive visits, 150. Nine new patients were added during the month.

At one well-baby clinic at which Dr. Boyd was the attending phy-

ed, one spine curvature, two dl seased tonsils, ten had poor teeth.

be enacted by costumed maidens in daughter is understood to have under-nourishment. At another baby clinic at which

be a sonorous serenade of Spain, The Cabinet presented a large children were presented. One case heart, three required corrected children suffering from diseased



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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dart and

Months.

The attendants were Mr. and Various improvements on the grounds of the South Methodist Mrs. Harry Clemson, the latter a defeat of the season last evening at church during the past few weeks sister of the bride. make the site look more beautiful than ever. Landscape gardening canton crepe and carried a bouquet has been done on a large scale and

the lawn near the building is dotted with evergreen trees and barberry bushes. Turf has been laid on most of the lawn surface and the Hartford Theological seminary, remainder has been seeded.

Stone masons have constructed a by having good sight" the Swedish church here, was pre- flight of steps leading to the amphisented with a purse of money last theater which the outdoor pulpit night at the Luther League birth- faces. The steps are built of field 42 Asylum Street day social. Rev. Mortinson is stone, the same material that was

leaving for the summer for north- used in the church, and is in harern New England and expects to mony with the building. It is planned to lay a series of flat stepping stones from the main church

of bridal roses and lilles of th

valley. Miss Martha McAdams, daughter Following the ceremony the AT SO. END CHURCH of Mr. and Mrs. James McAdams of Bridal party left for the Bond Hotel, 36 Griswold street, and Herman D. Hartford, where they had dinner. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Grounds of South Methodist ried at noon today at St. Mary's their return they will live with the Gates of Highland Park, were mar- Gates left for Albany, N. Y. On Beautified for the Summer Episcopal church. The ceremony bride's parents for the present. was performed by the rector, Rev.

GATES-McADAMS.

James Stuart Neill.

LAURELS DEFEATED. The Laurels suffered their first

the Mill lots when the Mohawks The bride was attired in blonde pinned a 5 to 2 defeat upon them.









sician 24 children were examined

couple from many parts of the Secretary Mellon's gift to his seven children gave evidence of

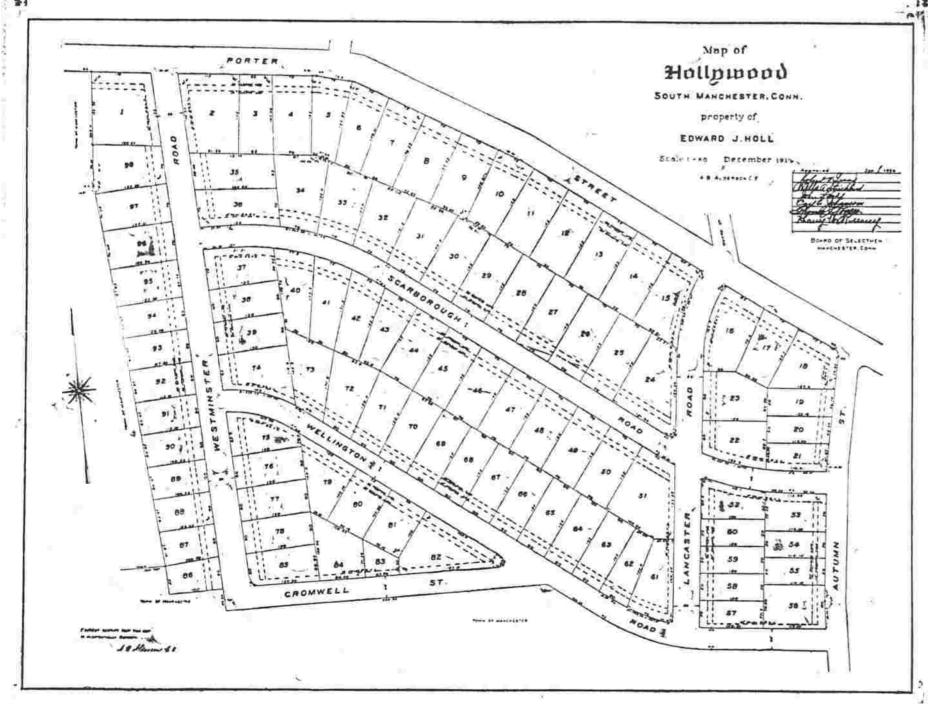
the quaint attire of the Land of the been a \$100,000 strand of pearls Dr. Caldwell was the physician, 8 tonsils.

BIG CAPITAL EVENT (Continued from page 1.)

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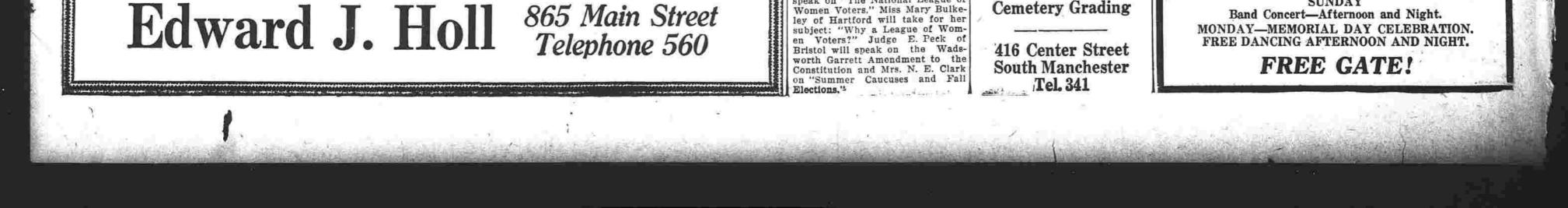
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tendance at one or both sessions.



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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. C. Allen. This Sunday is observed as Memorial Day Sunday. The members of the various patriotic organizations of Manchester connected with American wars will attend the service in a body. The service, however, is not only for these visiting friends, but also for all who desire to attend. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Soldiers of Christ," and the children's sermon. "Washington and the Corporal." The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude Patriotic

Anthem-"Land of Hope and Glory" Elgar Offertory-"The Old

Guard" Rodney Postlude-March Militaire, Gounod Sunday School is at 12.10.

The topic of the Christian Endeavor meeting, to be held at 6.45 p. m., is "Lessons from God's Pioneers in All Ages." The leader will be Miss Flora Thrall.

On Tuesday, June 1st, at 7.30 p. m., the boys of Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will hold a social at Harding school. There will be games and refreshments. On Saturday, June 5th, starting

at 2 p. m. and continuing during the afternoon and evening, the Christian Endeavor will conduct a food sale on the lawn in front of Mr. Napoli's shoe shop at Depot There will be a variety Square. of good things on sale, including both foodstuffs and candy. What you like will be there. Come and let the Endeavorers prove it.

One week from tomorrow in the evening a special service is to be held in the church auditorium at 8 o'clock. Rev. Charles N. Ransom, teacher and preacher in Africa since the year 1890, will deliver a stereopticon lecture on the theme, "Among the War-like Zulus." Those of our number who had the privilege of hearing Mr. Ransom recently at the association meeting would urge all of our people to take advantage of this rare opportunity. Special music will be rendered at this service by a young people's volunteer choir. The members of this choir are asked to report at the church for rehearsal at 7.45 p. m. this Sunday evening.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Sunday, 9:30, Company meeting Morning worship tomorrow will begin at 10:30 with a sermon by classes for all. 11 a. m., holiness meeting. the pastor on "A Man of Faith." 3 p. m., Memorial service at East Music will be as follows: cemetery. Prelude-Andante Cantabile 7:30 p. m., service for comrades Tschaikowsky fallen on the field. Anthem-How Lovely Are the The service at the cemetery will Messengers Mendelssohn be a public tribute to those who Anthem-The Unknown Soldier O'Hara have gone to their reward, and will be interspersed with music and Mr. Johnson. singing by the band and songsters. Postlude-March of the Israelites Costa All are invited. Young People's classes will meet at 9:30 and the regular Sunday school sessions will be held at 12 FIRST CANGREGATIONAL o'clock. Vernon Center. Men's League sessions have been Edward Eells, Minister. discontinued for the summer. 11 a. m .- Special Memorial Day The Week. Baptism of the pastor's service. Tuesday, 2:30-W. C. T. U. with grandson, Gilbert Edward Wheeler. Mrs. Keith of 19 Lewis street. Sermon subject, "Instead of the Wednesday, 3:30-Meeting of Fathers.' 7.30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. group leaders at home of Mrs. Herbert B. House. Topic. Lessons from God's Pioneers Thursday, 7:45 - Important in All Ages." Leader, Marion meeting of the church committee at Ellis. the home of C. E. House of 193 8.15 p. m .- Sermonette, "Victor-East Center street. ies Still to Be Won." Friday, 7 o'clock-Boy Scouts. South Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister: Joseph Cooper. Sunday May 30 9:30-Sunday Bible School, 6:00-Epworth League. 10:45-"Patriotic Sermon-the Blood Test." 7:00-"Death-a Gain." Big Sing. Seats Free. Cordial Welcome. --- Free Lecture ---Why World Powers Are Tottering The Remedy Charles Henry of New Britain Odd Fellows' Bldg., So. Manchester

SOUTH METHODIST. Rev. Joseph Cooper.

Rev. J. S. Neill.

Fellowship; 7 p. m., evening pray-

er and sermon, sermon topic:

The Week.

Monday evening, 7:30-Girls'

Wednesday evening Lawrence

Rose, a member of the parish, will

Thursday evening, 7 o'clock-

Last meeting of the season of the

The Girls' Friendly candidates

Friday evening the Young Peo-

ple's Fellowship will give an enter-

tainment for the benefit of the

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. John E. Duxbury.

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Large

evening - Ladies'

have discontinued meetings for the

"Finding the Messiah."

Friendly Society.

Galahad Club.

choir outing.

Guild supper.

Wednesday

summer.

demous."

9:30-Sunday Bible school. 10:30-Ministry of the chime. 10:45-Ministry of worship.

The choir will sing the following: Anthem: "Soldier's Rest" Scott be ordained deacon, in Holy Trini-Anthem: "Recessional . . De Koven ty church, Middletown, by the Rt The pastor will preach a patri-Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster. He will otic sermon, topic: "The Blood

be presented by the rector, Rev. Test. James Stuart Neill. 6:00-Epworth League devotional meeting, leader, Miss Esther Sturgeon, topic: "The Christian and the Color Line."

6:45-Ministry of the chime. 7:00-Ministry of worship. Pastor's topic: "Death a Gain." Tuesday, W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. George Keith, 19 Lewis street.

7:00-Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7-Young People's singing club: 7:80 meeting of the Children's Day committee.

Thursday, 7:30-Mid-week service. Pastor will speak.

Friday, 3:45-Junior membership class; 7:00 senior preparatory membership class led by the pas-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. H. O. Weber. choirs. Sunday school at 9 a. m. English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. Line." The Week. Boy Scouts, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Board of Trustees, Wednesday office at 8 o'clock. p. m. Ladies' Sewing Circle, Wednesday, 2 p. m., instead of Thursday as usual. Arrangements will be hearsal. made for a social and entertainwill meet with Mrs. C. I. Balch at ment to be held June 9. Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday, 2:45. Mrs. Margaret Welles of p. m Hartford, who has two daughters, Willing Workers, Wednesday missionaries in India, will be the 6:30 p. m. speaker. Senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p English choir, Friday, 7 p. m. Young People's Society, Friday, p. m. THE SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Saturday night at 7:30, open-air Rev. Watson Woodruff. a. m. ervice at the Tinker block. Prelude: Anthem: "Gloria, Gloria" Anthem: "Sanctus Hymn" Organ and Violin. Recessional: "March in F" following program: Prelude: Processional Hymn Offertory solo: "O Salutaris" o'clock Monday, 7:30-Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer meet Friday, 7:30-Class meeting. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Morning services tomorrow will commence at 10 o'clock and Sunday school will convene at 11 throughout the summer. Wednesday, 2:30-Ladies' society. Wednesday, 7 o'clock-Junior League. Friday, 8 o'clok-Young People's society. FILIPINO CONSTABULARY

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality. 3 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school; 5:30 p. m., Young People's



was fixed on his brain, and colored his dream. So as he slept, he saw *The International Sunday this stairway stretching from School Lessons for May 30, is, earth to heaven, with angels "Jacob at Bethel"-Genesis, Chapters 27, 28. ascending and descending.

One of the most intensely interesting, but also baffling, passages, in the whole Bible is the detailed and dramatic biography of Jacob. el. Secular literature holds nothing. more gripping. It is a picture rich in the colors of the East. All of its little touches of place and of practices are familiar to one who knows Bible Lands, Tragedy and giveness! comedy and farce are all interwoyen into this tale of one man's ad-

ventures. Still, it is a story without Sunday, 10:45-Morning worhero. Jacob is not an admirable ship with sermon on "Fighting character, judged by any standard. temptation and evil." Appropriate His story puzzles every honest singing for Memorial Day by both

the favor of Jehovah almost stag-12:05-Bible school. zers our faith in Divine justice. 6:30-Epworth League and This trickster, this cunning, crafty, evening service. Topic, "The Color cowardly supplanter and master of crooked dealing, this deceiver of Tuesday-Meeting of the finance his father, betrayer of his brother

committee at Lydall and Foulds and despoiler of his father-in-law -what a man to be the heir of the Wednesday-Junior choir promises of God! The silly custom hearsal in the vestry of the church . of speaking only good of Bible at 7 o'clock. This is a special recharacters has no warrant in Scripture itself: this Book of Truth re-Friday-The W. F. M. Society

veals men as they were. Blood Will Tell.

No man's life may be understood until his antecedents and environment have been taken into account. Jacob had the Abraham strain in him; but he also had the Laban-Rebecca strain His later experiences with his mother's family showed where the guile came from. His immediate family consisted of

reader. That he should have won

Rev. W. P. Reidy Masses tomorrow at St. James's a weak father and a masterful R. C. church will be celebrated at mother. In the home there was fathe usual hours of 7:00 a. m. and voritism shown the children. Isaac's heart inclined to his open. 8:30 a. m. and high mass at 10:30

impetuous, out-of-door son Esau; Music by the junior choir at the Rebecca, woman fashion, cared 8:30 a. m. mass will be as follows: more for the quiet stay-at-home behalf she faithlessly Handel

Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry .--- Colonel Blackner. Nobility of character manifests itself at loop-holes when it is not

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

provided with large doors .- Mary E. Wilkins.

Truth crushed to earth shall rise

again,-The eternal years of God are hers. -William Cullen Bryant.

Nothing is intolerable that is necssary-Jeremy Taylor.

And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear .- Isaiah 65:24.

They are slaves who fear to speak For the fallen and the weak; They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three. -James Russell Lowell.

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Dreams and Desserts. Here we have the point of the

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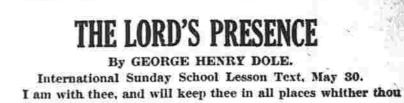
whole story. This undeserving renegade, Jacob, was given a vision and a message in a dream at Beth-God ratified the blessing of Isaac and the promise of Abraham. In this first revelation to Jacob, he

was assured the Land and the pos-Anonymous. terity: "In thy seed shall all the tamilies of the earth be blessed.' WHY WORLD POWERS Amazing grace! Fathomless for-Instinctively, when he

wakened, the dreamer resorted to Announcement is being made of the prevailing practice, still to be lecture to be held in Odd Fellows' seen everywhere in the Holy Land, building Sunday at 3 p. m. Charles of setting up a pillar, an anointed Henry of New Britain will speak

stone, as a memorial to his God. A upon the topic, "Why World Powwalk from Jerusalem up to Bethel ers are Tottering. The Remedy. will show many such by the way. It is claimed for Mr. Henry that he erable Jacob, there is hope for the is well acquainted with the prophe-If God could be so good to misrest of us. The heart of this Les- cies of the Bible which focused upon the great World war. son is the overwhelming condescension of God. He accepts even such there be further trouble in Europe, and what will be the outcome of worthless sinners as most of us are, that trouble, are questions, it is and does his work through us. Any said, which the lecturer will dissense of unfitness, he has but to re- cuss. Mr. Henry is traveling unmember Jacob at Bethel. Since der the auspices of the Internationhe could be employed as the instrument of the Lord, we also may be of use in the kingdom. God has car- collection will be taken.

ried on his work throughout the centuries by monns of saints who



goest .- Gen. 28:15.

In reading the Old Testament, Heaven, which strengthens with we can but wonder why, with all comfort, assurance, and inward those marvelous manifestations of joy.

We are on our way from the the Lord's power and presence, one Egyptian bondage of "the world, ever doubted or failed to keep His the flesh, and the devil" to the commands. It is natural to feel peace of the victor over self. In this that, if we now had such convinc- journey of the spirit, in our desing proofs of the Lord's presence perate battles with the invisible and care, we would never fear, powers and principalities of iniquidoubt, or depart from the way. Yet ty, the assurance is for us, "I am the evidence that the Lord gave of | with thee". Surely the Lord is with His presence in ancient times, is each who strives to follow Him as given now on the higher plane of He was with Isreal when on their spiritual experience, and it sur- eventful journey to the promised passes external signs in excellency land; and He "will keep thee in all as spirit excels nature. places whither thou goest", if we Sinai no more smokes and thun- go His way.

ders as when the Commandments But we yearn to know this above Don't waste your life in doubts and fears; spend yourself on the were given, yet the law of the Lord any doubt. What are the signs of work before you, well assured that like lightning enlightens the world, his presence?

the might performance of the hour's and when one of sensitive con- No one lives up to his ideal. The duties will be the best preparation science violates his sense of right, light always shines a distance "The voice of the Lord thun- ahead. That light i. the Lord's for the hours or ages that follow .---dereth", and he trembles at the presence. Direful temptations assight of spiritual wreckage and sail. They are withstood. Then

comes delightful satisfaction. That

No longer does the Lord feed us is from the Lord's presence. We with the manna of the wilderness, kneel in devout prayer. We rise but He gives to those who in falth comforted. That is from the presgo through the deserts of depres- ence of the Lord Sacred love, sion and affliction the bread that animating joy, sweet peace-know comes down from Him out of these as the Lord going with us.

> ret A. Quirk of 141 Porter street and Grace E. Kearns of 11 Bank street

PAGE THREE

GRADUATED NURSES The Manchester nurses would have graduated earlier in the year the commencement exercises but were delayed in order to allow a Among Class of 33 to Go Out class which entered later, to gradof St. Francis Hospital Next unte with them. Some of the local nurses have been working at practical nursing since they completed their course.



Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1565-2.

Tuesday. al Bible Students Association. The lecture will be free to all, and no Five Manchester young women will receive their diplomas from the St. Francis Hospital Training School for Nurses at the commence

ARE TOTTERING.

1055.

FIVE LOCAL GIRLS

of Hartford, will officiate.

The five from Manchester who

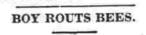
have completed the three-year

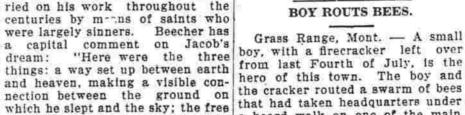
with the class of thirty-three nurs-

es are the Misses Helen G. Smith

of \$9 Main street, Ruth M. Hynes,

course and who will graduate





which he slept and the sky; the free that had taken headquarters under circulation along that way of great a board walk on one of the main powers and ministering influences; streets.

and God, the supreme, inspiring force, eminent over all. All these

dream:

One family houses only, extra 218 Charter Oak street; Alice Mclarge lots, Green Hill Terrace. Pit- Evitt, 79 Walnut street; Marga- Shop: 285 West Center Street were included in the simple vision." kin street .- Adv.

The Lord Jesus likens this civilization to a house built upon the sands. World powers are tottering because built on sands-oil sands, so to speak. Diplomacy, knavery, fraud, force and mur-

Sunday, May 30-3 P. M. (D. S. T.)

ov. In his Processional Hymn: "Come Holy deceived the father, and openly plotted with her favorite to reverse Spirit"Choir Anthem: "Jesus, My Lord" the East's immemorial law of O'Connor primogeniture.

Anthem: "Daily, Daily, Sing To What an environment in which Mary"Old Hymn to rear children! Is it any wonder Offertory solo: "How Sweet Thy that Jacob showed himself a liar, Name, O Jesus" Faber a fraud and a prating hypocrite when there came a chance to cheat Miss Nellie Foley, contralto Esau out of his birthright? We are Brennan not surprised that the blind old father openly distrusted Jacob: Communion: "Reverie" doubtless he had suffered many another trick at the hands of his con-.....E. L. Ashford spiring mother and rascally son. Evidently, this was one of those Miss unfortunate families which are Mary Donahue, violinist more or less continuously quarrel-Survey Smart ling. Rebecca's pet grievance was At the high mass at 10:30 a. m. her Hittite daughters-in-law, the wives of Esau. This rough-andthe senior choir will render the ready, hairy hunter was himself no doubt a trial to any woman. Of "Fuge in G" ... O'Connor course, the brothers clashed; EsauChoir Boys had the open-air man's contempt for his brother, who was always Vidi Aqua Choir Boys biding behind their mother's gown; Kyrie Eleison: Rosewig ... Choir Gloria in Excelsis Deo: Rosewig and Jacob habitually over-reached Choir his simple-minded elder. Poor, contemplative, ineffective Isaac: what Barschmidt a life he must have led with these three unlovely members of his Miss Helen Waskiewich, household!

contralto A Frightened Runaway Credo in Unum Deum: Rosewig Choir Such was the background of the Sanctus: RosewigChoir of Rebecca who had cooked a kid Contralto solo: "Ave Maria" Lesson incident. By the strategem Mrs. Claire Brennan to resemble the venison which Esau had gone out to hunt and who Agnus Dei: Rosewig Choir Recessional: "March in F" had covered her smooth son's hands with goat's hair, Esau, the Stultz first-born, had been cheated out of the prized paternal blessing. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE What a family scene there was when Esau returned. The story

here is high drama. Like the Rev. Chester F. Austin present-day children of the des-"Palestine as it is today and ert, Esau's mind was one of direct the return of the Jew to that coun try" will be described in the Naz-He meant to wipe out action. this foul wrong by his brother's arene church tomorrow evening at blood: only he was too generous 7:30 by the Rev. Arvin Kauffman, recently returned from the and genuinely considerate of his aged father to do the deed while Holy Land. He will speak in the costume of the native Jews. he still lived.

Other services will be as usual. Alert Rebecca got wind of the Morning prayer will begin at 10 plot and, by one of her familiar o'clock and the regular morning wiles of getting Isaac to do as service will take place at 10:30. she wished, she had Jacob sent off Sunday school will convene at 12. to faraway Haran, on the pretext The evening service will be held of ---- a wife from her family. at 7:30 and will be preceded by It was a sheer "safety first" move the young people's meeting at 6 for Jacob. He took the long, well-beaten road which leads up all the way through the Land of The Week

and more than 100 Moros killed to Jacob's stony pillow; whereas it

date in the offensive against rebel- was what was inside of his head

ZION'S LUTHERAN

The Week

Promise, as other lone travellers may be seen doing any day. He was running away from his justly infuriated brother.

Memories of an Oriental Traveller As usual with Eastern travellers, and as I myself have done on the desert, he lay down and slept where night overtook him. That he had a stone for a pillow was no hardship: I slept in a sumptuous o'clock. This order will prevail tent as King Ibn Saoud's guest, a few nights ago and the only bed that had been provided for me was a rug on the ground. Most of mankind lies down at night on no mattress; and commonly, here in the Near East. and as I once observed, in far Korea, the wayfarer uses a stone for a pillow. Indeed, the pillows provided in Meditterranean coasting ships are little SUFFERS 41 CASUALTIES better than stones. I shall hardly know how to enjoy a soft mat-Manila, P. I., May 29. - Seven tress and pillow when I get back members of the Philippine constabto them. Comment has always ulary have been killed, 34 wounded erred in stressing the privation of In Memoriam -- and Out

Well, sir, it's got 'round again to Memorial Day and time for everybody to bring the memories out t' life-some remembers one way and some another all accordin' to their lights. I suppose the soldiers 'll have their peerade, the G. A. R., the Spanish War men, and the younger veterans of the World War all renewin' their own particular memories of the days that mean somethin' to 'em-and the public joinin' with 'em where their memories or their sympathies runs that way.

Prob'ly we'll have the 40 Hommes in line this year-or maybe the little war they had here couple weeks ago will be memorial enough. Came pretty near bein' the real thing, with somebody pitchin' in a little private "straffing" just to make things natural. By golly, I'm goin' to lay low when those boys are 'round. Don't want to get Happy Holmes mixed up with the 40 Hommes an' get shot in the laig. No, sir!

But fer a lot o' people, this Memorial Day means a chance to go somewhere, t' get out the old car an' load her up, hike off for the country, the mountains or the seashore-go somewhere, anywhere, an' keep goin' from now till September. You'll see 'em on the road, cars by the hundreds, packed to the roof, most of 'em, hittin' the trail an' spendin' the kale-startin' now, the public 'll be on the move the rest o' the summer. Course it's a great life, but it sure puts a crimp in the old pocketbook.

You know how people do now-a-days. First thing they got t' have is an automobile, naturally. Everybody else has got one. Got t' be able to go somewhere,-so the money goes into a car. Then they got t' have someplace to go, so it's the seashore, or the lakeshore or the amusement park or somethin' else, that takes the money next. Got to have clothes t' go with, an' jewelry an' style-then it's the movies, the dances, etc., as long 's the money lasts.

If there's anything left they'll own a home, or pay the rent, and after that the furniture man comes in. Kind o' tough fer him these days,-he's way down at the foot o' the line. Don't seem like there'd be anything left for furnishin' the home after everything else is paid for.

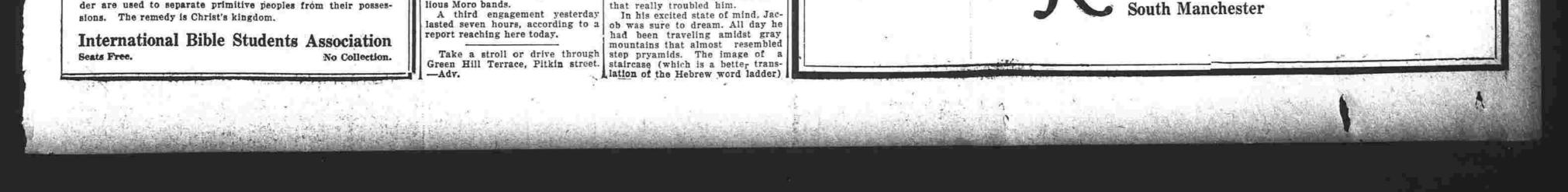
But they do it somehow,-you'd be s'prized, and o' course some start at the other end an' has a home first-furnishes up so's they have somethin' worth while-puts their money where it will stay put, and then if there's any left to throw away why it don't cut so much figure.

And right now especially, with June comin' on, there'll be so many weddin's-most of 'em mean a new home and the furniture man's always happy in June. These June Brides,-bless their hearts, I wish June lasted all year 'round. You're always happy with a lot o' weddin's goin' on. I am, anyhow-like t' see 'em-like to be invited to every one of 'em-like to help 'em off with a shower of old shoes. Like to make 'em all a weddin' present-an' by golly that's a promise-I really would. Not for buyin' furniture, no. But just to enjoy it.

You let me know of any June Bride an' I'll do it, too. Any of 'em, whether they buy any furniture or not. Don't need to tell 'em, either-just let anybody know about it here in the store and I'll see that they get some suitable remembrance. I like June Brides and I like to do that sort o' thing. You just give me the chance.

Happy Holmes

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SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1926.

MEMORIAL DAY.

We are about to celebrate once, lation" under the 18th amendment, more our annual day of commemo-, is an absolutely different matter. Such action would be taken on the ration of our soldier dead.

It is not in keeping with the assumption that it is the business American character to make a busi- of the state's law makers at Washness of mourning, even for an en- ington and at Hartford alike to be more in the limelight, perhaps, than down was going on and the artists tire day. We are not a lugubrious informed of the state of public he expected, as a result of the hul- took to "scavenging," that is, buypeople any more than a conspicu- opinion on a vital matter on which labaloo over the introduction of the ing up all sorts of odds and ends ously gay one. So that it is not they may be called to act and as to

country will devote itself wholly to dum, they might well be in the of Columbia. tears, to sorrowful reflections on dark.

the toll of battlefield and camp, or It would not in the least affect to spiritual conflict with the insti- the usefulness or righteousness of ances right in the White House, but tution of war. Spring progresses, such a step that a number of other that hasn't quieted the row, because summer is on its way, Nature is in states were engaged in the same the statement was also made that

tatives and senators in Congress of

their position in this matter, and

for the guidance of her legislature

in the matter of "concurrent legis-

her most lovely aspect; the nation | business at the same time. And if longs for a holiday, some hours between the whole of them these afield-and Memorial day meets the referendums happened to display urally arises, "How much does spir- was begun a movement to help and set over. urge with greater aptitude, per- the opinions of a majority of the itualism have to say about the laws house the "cultural worker." There haps, than any other of our stated population of the country such an we have to live under?" It isn't have been innumerable "model of Mir, Marian Pierce has been wrong. But it seemed to him as it days of leisure. Americans do not outcome would be interesting and make of their Memorial day a dis- informative, but otherwise a mattressingly solemn festival, but ter of indifference to the Connecticut electorate. rather, a universal "day off."

Nevertheless it must be rather There is logical basis for opposisurprising to the observing for- tion to a national referendum on these fortune tellers and right in make them. eigner to note how strongly, after this purely police subject. There all, the original purpose of the day can be none to a state referendum fortune teller says, 'Excuse me a persists-how few of us there are because it is essentially the state's who, despite the multifarious activ- affair, by every right.

ities and enjoyments of the occasion, do not on Memorial day give

seven years ago-the sanctioning the Americans. Almost any Amerof a national referendum is an act lican of affairs is at any time willing of inconsistency in such adherents. to sit down to a business parley The point is that, though nine- without any program at all, detenths of the individuals in the pending with serene confidence on country were in favor of legalizing his own wits and the good faith of murder and though they were in the his associates-or competitors, as majority in every other common- the case may be---to come out of it wealth, the state of Rhode Island, unhurt.

though constituting but a small fraction of the whole, would still dicate that the American is either tionally indigent horde of artists hide things. Jim would pull the inherently retain the right, utterly a lamb to be shorn or a dove to be and poets to show his fellows the corner of a rug back with his bill, inalienable under our idea of gov- plucked. He has, on the whole, ernment, of forbidding murder and done fairly well by himself despite peaked Normandy home was dedi- the corner flop back. prescribing the death penalty for this-to the European mind-in- cated to "the village" by such notathose who commit it. And, such genuous way of doing business. being the case, Rhode Island would Perhaps if European statesmen and the Princess Troubetskoy. be faithless to her own rights if did less advance planning and she subscribed to a national refer. scheming and trap-laying before tion of a struggling artist's dream on sile in New York City at Schultz's she subscribed to a national referse scheming and traphorize before tion of a strugging artist's dream in a the of a shoe string were on sile in News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd endum to ascertain whether or not they went into conference, and put and perhaps is the beginning of a handy, Jim did enjoy untiling them. the people of the country as a whole more stock in themselves and their picturesque little section of Nor- Candy he would take from the lips favored or did not favor murder. | neighbors-in other words if there | mandy dwellings with rentals well and never once touch the mouth. For the state of Connecticut to were less cynicism and more courage take a referendum on the subject in their dealings-they would be of Volstead modification, quite on more successful in arriving at inter-



Washington, May 29 .- Represen- made.

tative Sol Bloom of New York is But how to secure materials for a ending this session of Congress building? A great deal of tearing name of Coolidge into the commit- from wreckage. Two years passed tee hearings on Sol's bill to regu- and the shacks became neat little to be expected that, on Monday, this which, without an official referen- late fortune telling in the District houses, of the Colonial and Georgian type.

The "presidential spokesman" denied testimony that the Coolidges banker, happened to be going about 'most senators'' are spiritualists,

started. Bah!

"But" when a fortune teller-

"Then again, when people are un-

Sol Bloom has had quite a ca

And he's a congressman.

reporters. The intimation that he gone over with fine sandpaper on

If this is true, the question natgoverned by ghosts. . . .

However, "It isn't true," says but artists, writers and thinkers ter. She is bet'er and will soon see the origin and the sources from had had no patron, and their stu- be out again. Sol, with a contemptuous snort.

'Here's what happens," he contin- dios have been largely the result "You can call on one of of what they individually could been confined at the Memorial ued. So "Twin Peaks" was built. the middle of the conversation the Bricks for the walls were providminute,' and calls up on a telephone ed variously from the ruins of first of next week.

-calls up a confederate, of course Madison Square Garden, the Bre--and pretends to discuss an ap- voort Mansion, a West End apartpointment with some senator or rep- ment and an East Side slum. esentative who wants his fortune For the fireplaces 90,000 brick

B. CHENEY TALKS taken out of the box, and exercised H. "A few days more and he was able to hop on the edge of the box FINE ARTS CLASS unassisted. Each day he ventured little farther, flying back many times and seeming to try to tell us

New York, May 29 .- Although where he had been. attics and cellars may still be had "On rainy days Jim was busy in Greenwich Village for sums playing with toys, among them a varying from \$75 to \$250 a month, rubberball. He would bring bones And yet there is nothing to in- it remained for one of the tradi- and food to play with. He loved to

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stand on the rug until he put the Recently a model of the slender- article under, then step off and let

"He would follow us down the bles as Otto Kahn, Mabel Normand street, walking on the pavement just behind us or at our side. When

Horace B. Cheney of Cheney "The dream house" it has been I drove, he would fly just behind the Brothers, manufacturers of the fawell named, for it was the realiza- car, alongside or over the hood. mous Cheney Silks, gave an inter-"If a tie or a shoe string were esting talk on "Art Moderne" to the graduating class of the School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Newberry street. Boston, this morning at the within the limits of even a poet's These are only a few of Jim's tricks. school

Grace and pet crow In spaaking of modern art, Mr. "But on wash day he had to Cheney stressed the fact that amuse himself alone, shut up in the changes in the industrial life of the About seven years ago three basement. This peeved him very world necessitated new forms of Village artists, talking-as usual- much, but it was a case of have-to, everything a tistic, and some of decided "something should be done or do the washing over. Left out, these new forms were not good and

ing.

(Special to The Herald.)

other countries. Even the Greeks

borrowed from all their neighbors.

and the early Italian and early

French from the Chinese, and from

That a good deal of nonsense nquire prices of property their as one could put them on the has been written in relation to the hopes fell. However, one of them clothes. came upon several Bedford street "He would catch on the gar- classical and modern arts is well shacks. The most valuable family ments that hung close to the grass known. But there is not, and nev-

cossession was his mother's engage- with his bill and feet and swing er was, in any country, at any ment ring which was promptly merrily for several minutes. So it time, such a tling as "pure style" -one having its origin without 'hocked" and the first payment was the basement for Jim on Monreference to the previous work of days."



each other, and everything that Miss Elizabeth Stoughtom had preceded. Practically everybody who ever createst anything has to as her guest the first of the week. Miss Irene Griffin from New Hav- have a point of departure from comething that has already been

Raymond Magnuson who has done. Otto H. Kahn philanthropist and been confined to the Hartford hosbelieve in spiritualism and have se-the village when he noticed these turned to Charles Hevenor's with Beaux-Arts of the question as to unusual little places. He had a talk whom he lives, last Thursday, whether Americans were playing with the young artist who built Raymond had the misfortune to fair. The extremists claimed that them and announced he would break his arm while cranking an Americans were not originating "back" a house-building enterprise. automobile, and then after two new architecture, but that they Thus, for the first time, perhaps weeks it had to be broken again were using the classical, and were

Miss Elizabeth: Pierce, daughter ages, and that it was improper and so very nice to think about being cities" for the laboring classes and confined to her home with larenthe "white collar" workers have gitis, all this week and under the the French in architecture, and been parties to housing schemes, care of Dr. Lundberg of Manch 3- that it was due to their ability to been parties to housing schemes, care of Dr. Lundberg cl Manch va-

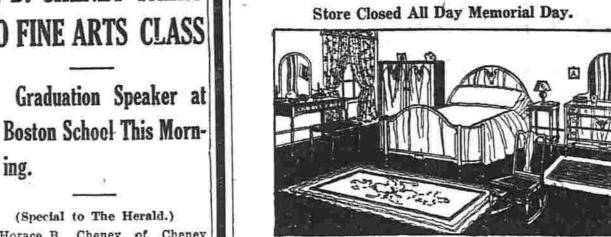
> Mrs. Karl Richenbach who has hospital at Manchester has had an operation and is improving and expects to return to her home the

Announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Lillian From-

erth, formerly of this place, but now of Manchester, has been made McFailand also of

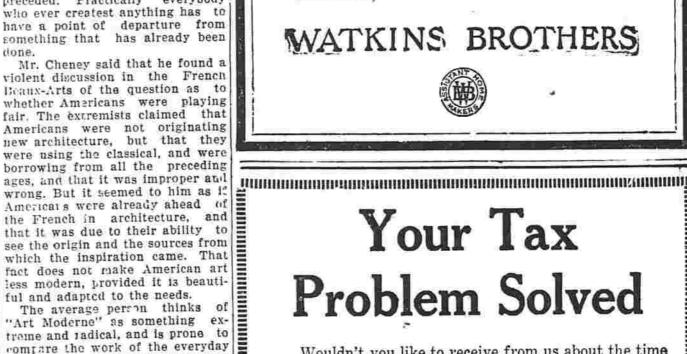
to John

chester.



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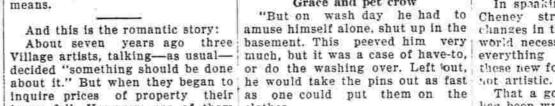
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way out.

DEBUNKING CARROLL. some moments or hours to serious We don't know when we have reflection on its significance. read anything that made us wish Perhaps this is even truer now that we had said it ourselves quite

As a climax to the party he took a their last cent."

lied to save the girl in the tub jibes | the outside.

One concludes that he simply lost

than it was a decade or two ago, so much as does the following causwhen the freshness had somewhat tic comment of the New York World worn off the institution and the on the Earl Carroll case; peculiar solemnity of one of its fea- It is true that occasions may tures had not yet come to impress arise when perjury to protect the man went on, "with people who be- of him one of these days. us as it now does. After the first innocent is honorable, but it is not lieve human beings can communihonorable unless the witness per- cate with the dead. That's a form years, while the graves of the Re- jures himself like a gentleman. of religion. bellion were still freshly marked This is what Mr. Carroll failed to and the blood of its wounds scarcely do. At no stage of the current epi- medium or any other kind-begins dried, there came a period of more sode did he conduct himself like a making predictions for the future or less perfunctoriness in the cele-son not only for his conviction but money or what horse to bet on, look bration of the day of tribute. Me- for popular approval of his convic- out. morial day became primarily the G. tion. To begin with, Mr. Carroll A. R.'s day-and the people, finding held a vulgar party, offering the happy or in trouble they're credumany diversions, were willing to let kind of entertainment that gentle- lous. The fortune tellers take admen do not offer to their friends. vantage of them-and, if possible,

it go at that.

But in these later years new girl of seventeen whom he had pretragedy has entered in. The trag- viously made drunk, stripped off edy of the did, old men of the Grand her clothes and plunged her into a reer. tub of wine; and on top of the dubi-Army of the Republic, the tiny remtremendously recruited army of the the publicity be lost he invited Today he's in real estate and a dead. The heart of the nation has newspaper reporters and bade them builder, especially of theaters. gone out to them and a new rever- go as far as they liked in describing ence and a new interest for the the wondrous things that they saw. cause and the day have arisen. The people are taking over the G. A. His plea that he lied to save his types. · R.'s proud work-lifting the flung guests went to pieces on these ob-And even those who do vious points: if he was trying to plished all by himself, but his connothing formal in observance of the were immune from prosecution, with artistic people, and he's travoccasion catch something of its having broken no law; if he was eled a great deal at home and trying to save them from publicity. abroad.

spirit. It cannot be truly said that, as a he had already laid them open to clever writer. Basically, her people, we are overly flippant or unlimited publicity by inviting the father is rough-hewn but he's been callous about Memorial day.

Least of all those of us whose ill with his treatment of her while hurts by war are newer than those she was on the premises. He did of the old Boys in Blue-to whom not lie to save himself, for he was vette at the same time. not in jeopardy; and he did not Memorial day brings freshened even lie to save his bootlegger, as realization of what it meant in the the prosecution alleged, for all that days of its origin; those who have was necessary to save his bootlegseen their dead in later wars than ger was a refusal to testify. the Rebellion. his nerve and unable to decide on

Something of thoughtfulness, a dignified course of action, denied something of restrained sorrow, everything. Which is to say he something of pride, something of did the one thing that a gentleman. sunshine and outdoors, something of never do. Mr. Carroll is convicted of rest and ease of mind, something of perjury. His real crime is obof sports and fun-there is time noxious vulgarity. He got it in the for them all and room for them all neck, where he has had it coming to him for some time. on Memorial day.

REFERENDUMS.

There should be no confusion be- a good many newspaper shops tween the proposition to hold a na- -where the performances of Mr. Cartional referendum on the subject of roll have been all too freely glossed straining a point, any person can modification of the Volstead act, with soft soap.

under the auspices of Congress, and the enterprise now being furthered

TOO MANY PLANS. by the wet leaders in that body to Discovery by European dele- you are, now--that's right. Say obtain an official expression of gates to the Geneva preliminary isn't it easy to do? The fellow opinion at the ballot box, on the arm conference that the American worth while is the man who can same subject, under the auspices of representatives did not go to the smile, and let cheerrul sunshine the various states. parley with a cut and dried pro-

The point has been made, as gram and the intention to dictate its against a national referendum- adoption seems to have surprised and it must be admitted with com- them.

plete logic-that support of a na- Oddly enough, the diplomats and tional referendum is inconsistent politicians of the Old World do not with the theory that the whole yet appear to have caught on to the

were selected from the wreckage of "Maybe the darned fakir even these same buildings. professes to be talking with the White House

Thus New York acquires, at last, the first unit of a colony built by "It's all to impress the visitor. artists for artists. "That's how these stories get Oh, yes, the young man who

started all this is one Clifford Fred Dailey. You'll probably hear more shed burned to the ground Tues-"I've no quarrel," the congress-

-GILBERT SWAN.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

ford fire department, broke his President, The American Nature leg while on duty. Association

It is all a matter of how you go He's been a newspaperman. He's about it in making friends with ous chivalry of this he cursed at her been in the theatrical business. He's birds and animals. Jim Crow is one nant squad, striving so bravely to when she began to snuffle and com- published oodles of music. He of the easiest friends to make if carry on with the Memorial day manded her to be quiet or leave. created the Midway Plaisance at the you tackle the job right, and the tradition, to keep the faith with the But the chcapness of Mr. Carroll's Chicago World's Fair. He's been story that Grace F. Hadley writes in taste did not stop here. Lest a lit- in the talking machine industry. to us is interesting enough to repeat.

"Jimmy Crow was brought from tain it .-- Ps. 139:6. the country when only a few days old," she tells us. "His only food

ous chickens came home to roost, made and pretty highly polished for days were fish worms, raw meat when it is set in humility. An able and bread crumbs soaked in milk. and yet humble man is a jewel Green Hill Terrace, Pitkin street. Many times during the day he was worth a kingdom .- William Penn. - Adv.

art. Yet, toda;, if one takes only the work of the best in each group. George O. Case, who has been it stands very favorably with that confined to the Hartford hospital which has survived the ages; alfor several weeks, has returned to though the landscapes which were his home here, and is able to be admired a few years ago, today out around at his farm work. look dingy, muddy and character-A tobacco shed, barn and wood

artist of this time with that of the cld masters. Naturally, the com-parison is not favorable to modern

DUE.

CLUB OPENS

June 1, 1926.

ful and adapted to the needs.

Many people among the artistic day about noon, in a very short profession have said a great deal time, in the other part of the of foolish twaddle about the debastown at Station 31, just south of ing of art for commercial purposes. District No. 7 tobacco warehouse. Mr. Cheney made a strong plea for Mr. Wamicke and family occupied commercial art, saying: "Is it an the house and it was through the efforts of the East Hartford Fire unworthy object to make the ad-Department that the house was vertising that is set by the roadside, not only perform its function saved. They laid 2100 feet of nose to the Podunk brook. The of advertising, but also to be a urniture was moved out of the thing of beauty rather than of horhouse as they feared at one time ror?' "Even in previous ages great that everything would burn. The

less

artists did not think that it was origin of the fire is unknown. beneath their dignity to work for Fireman O'Neil of the East Harttrade. Michael Angelo and Raphael made cartoons to be used for producing tapestry and found the work very much more lucrative than the painting of pictures." In closing, Mr. Cheney said: "Unless all this history shall be proven false, America is now upon the verge of a great artistic devel-Such knowledge is too wonder- cpment, as it is today the richest ful for me; it is high, I cannot at- country in the world, and has in its museums the work of the greatest masters of all time."

Sense shines with a double luster Interested in nice homes, se NOTICE COLUMBIA

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the THIRD SCHOOL The Columbia schools held a field DISTRICT of the Town of Manchesnoon under the direction of Super- ter that there will be a meeting of visor Larcomb. There were songs, the voters of said district in the folk dances, races and contests of School Building on Porter Street, Wednesday evening, June 2, 1926, first, with Hop River Village sec- at 7:30 o'clock, Standard time, for various sorts. Pine street scored

the following purposes: To choose a moderator. The town well is being cleaned To hear reports from officers for out and a new concrete curb put the year. in, as the wooden platform had be-

To elect officers for the coming come badly rotted, allowing suryear. face water to run into the well. To see if the district will vote a School Supervisor Larcomb appeared in town recently riding in a tax for the running expenses of the district.

ond.

news Oldsmobile coupe. Mrs. William Wolff is substituting at West street school for the that may come up at that time. remainder of the school year, as the teacher, Mrs. Rowland Cobb, is ill and unable to finish out the term. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb and three children are ill with the grip. One hundred and ten women Fannie Dixon Welch Thursday, afternoon at a "Better Homes" meeting under the auspices of the for the summer. Tolland County Farm Bureau. Previous to meeting there, about \$0 of the women had been on a tour

of inspection in three Columbia kitchens, those of Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Mrs. Lester Hutchins and Mrs. Junie Squiers. Lunch was eaten on the lawn of Mrs. Welch and inspection of her model kitchen followed, together with a demonstration of all kinds of electrical equipment by representatives from Watkins Brothers of South Man-

> Lighting Co. Addresses were given by Miss Elizabeth Nickerson of the State Board of Health, Dr. Elizabeth Ingraham and Supervisor Lar-

The addresses were all comb. fine, that of Mr. Larcomb especially Waffles and tea were served by the Columbia ladies. Eleven out of

cut, this 27th day of May, 1926. G. H. WILCOX, District Committee. were present at the home of Mrs. high school hall Tuesday evening.

To transact any other business

Signed at Manchester, Connecti-

Mrs. Helen Smith of Hartford has opened her cottage "Sunnyside"



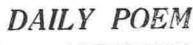
Mexico's arguing with the United States. Well, she has a right chester and Rockville-Willimantic to. Mexico is our neighbor.

> Wish someone would find a substitute for money.

Just about every man we meet hopes to be out of debt along about receiving much favorable comment. next fall or by the first of the year.

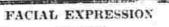
Uncle Jos Cannon has a birthday the 13 towns in Tolland county now and then, but they never seem were represented at the gathering. to worry him at all.





He's a sophisticated man of af-

fairs and he has a streak of nai-



His daughter Vera is a

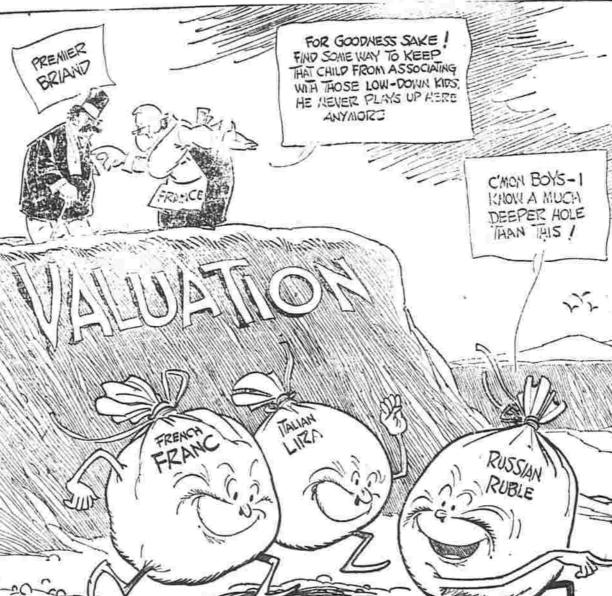
Consider your face, and the things folk can trace through expression you show day by day Let's all turn thumbs down on the cnes who just frown. No sense in its bein' that way.

Why not realize that a couple of As a debunking job, the above eyes, and a mouth can be used to editorial is in Class A. It must spread cheer? By hook, or by crook, you can put on the look that have caused a deal of squirming in will make people glad you are

here A scowl's out of joint, and by switch to a grin. If you're not of that sort, aw, come on, be a sport.

Right now's a good time to begin. Let eyes twinkle bright. There

When he accomplished he accomsave them from prosecution, they tacts evidently have been largely The Incorrigibles



business of national control of the American idea of doing business. Today is feast day of St. Cyril, liquor situation is in conflict with It is quite probably true that no martyred boy at Caesarea, in Capthe inherent right of each state to other people in the world are so padocia, in the third century. Rhode Island, the thirteenth conduct its own police affairs. capable of entering into important Granting the latter position to be business, political or diplomatic state, ratified the United States correct—and there are a hundred conference with completely open Today is birthday, 1790. Today is birthday anniversary of who adhere to it now where one did mind as to eventual procedure as Patrick Henry,



The Columbia school board held When you think the world is all its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening with five members wrong the chances are it is because you need a shave or a haircut. present. Several Columbia people were among those present at the concert One way to keep from getting

given by Willimantic Normal run over by an automobile is to get.-School chorus in the Willimantic a job on the police force.

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in England and later received his and instrumentation.

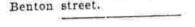
in London, England.

In England Mr. Jeffs travel with and orchestra leader in a Bridge- these men.

port theater. There he remained for nearly five years.

St. George Symphony orchestra. Later he joined the Universal Film company as leader of its orchestra and traveled about the country playing with some of the biggest leature pictures.

At present Mr. Jeffs is organist at the United Congregational He has been church in Norwich. organist at the Palace theater there and lately he has been playing at having secured an apartment on



INVITE PUBLIC TO SEE LAKEVIEW ON HOLIDAY

Main street overlooking Globe res- tion.' of town people over the week-end entire world," said a resolution. and Monday. Salesmen will be on

beautiful site. The shrubs have six months. been set out and sidewalks are bewill soon be in shape for the sum- dent.

mer's use. The green that surrounds Globe reservoir and that coats the beautiful golf grounds is

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

at :4 : morning service at 10:45.

Communion will be celebrated

Sunday school and Bible class

The music for the morning ser-

Prelude: Andante Batiste

Solo: Out of the Deep Campana

There will be no evening service.

The Week Tuesday, 7:30-Boy Scouts of

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

Jacopian, merchant tailor, Bridge-

tion in bankruptcy in United States

District Court here showing liabili-

ties of \$8,51 and assets of \$2,825.

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New Haven, May 29 .- Garabet

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John Olson Postlude: Sortie Festivo

Anthem: Peace Be to You

vice is as follows:

band.

MILKMAN FLOUNTS LAW

for the baseball, football and track rington, \$33,649.

games, also on occasions such as 9. Town of Greenwich-8,809 class day, and all Patriotic holi-feet of reinforced cement concrete annual feet of reinforced cement concrete annual an avement, being three-inch asphalt lavs. As Manchester does not have

at its best right now and prospective home builders are sure to be attracted by development that has been so carefully planned. Lakeview is readily reached from Rev. Cornell and Rev. Mortinson the center of activities in Manches- Vil have charge.

ter. It is on the east side of South Main street and on the north shore sessions at 9:30. of Globe reservoir.

TO HOLD RITES AT HARDING TEMPLE

Cornerstone of Marion Memorial Will Be Laid Tomorrow; Dawes to Speak.

Troop 5. Marion, O., May 29 .- Marion Wednesday 8 p. m .- Beethoven Glee club rehearsal and election of home town of Warren G. Harding, 29th president of the United officers. Thursday, S p. m .- Choir re-States, will be the center of the Memorial day exercises in the Unithearsal. Friday, 8 p. m .- Sunday school ed States, tomorrow, when the teachers meeting at home of Miss cornerstone of the \$800,000 Hard-Ruth Benson, East Center street. ing memorial is laid.

Upwards of 50,000 persons from all over the United States are expected to gather here.

Providing weather conditions are favorable it promises to be the port, today filed a voluntary petilargest gathering here since the of President Harding in funeral August 1923.

Notables On Program WEEK'S WEATHER. Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Washington, May 29 .- Weather Postmaster General Harry S. New, outlook for the period May 31 to United States Senators Frank B. June 5, inclusive: Partly cloudy Willis and Simeon D. 1 ess and Govweather with probability of occaernor A. V. Donahey have arranged sional local showers. Temperature will average above normal in the into take part in the program in connection with the cornerstone layterior and about normal on the coast.

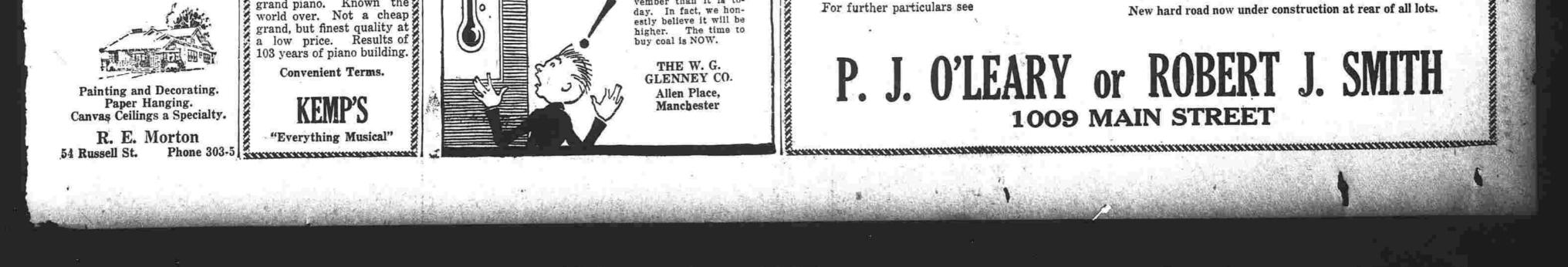
ing. Among other prominent persons who have accepted invitations to the services are former attend States Senator Joseph F. United Frelinghuysen, Archbishop John T. McNicholas, Cincinnati, George B. Christian, Washington Former private secretary to President Harding, and Dr. Jesse Swank, Mrs. Harding's pastor and superintendent of the Dayton District of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dawes Speaker Special music for the occasion will be furnished by the famous Republican Glee Club of Columbus and the boys' band of the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' home at Xenia

Vice President Dawes will give the principal address of the day. Senator Willis will follow Vice President Dawes with a short address. Another selection will be given by the Republican Glee Club after which Senator Fess will talk. An address by Governor Donahey will follow.

STUDYING WARFARE you learning to play "Are

"No, my wife is teaching me." bridge?



\$650 The world's best small grand piano. Known the

Brambach

a town band, it is a fine idea to start a high school band, and it is hoped that all the plans will be ar-wide, to Sillman and Godfrey. ranged whereby the boys and girls | Bridgeport, \$107,892. 10. Town of Groton-630 fect of will get started in this movement. Kemps Music House conceived grading on easterly approach to

the idea and will give both time Thames River Bridge, to D. Arand service in promoting the new rigoni, Middletown, \$8,807.60.

HUNDREDS LOSE LIVES IN JUGO-SLAVIA FLOODS

ON LICENSES; ARRESTED London, May 29.—Hundreds of peasants have been drowned in Stamford, Conn., May 29 .--floods that are sweeping Jugo-Joseph Hornyack, a blacksmith, was arrested today on a charge of sell- Slavia, according to a Belgrade ing milk without either a state or dispatch.

The dispatch states that 30,000 local license. Hornyack owns a square miles are inundated. herd of cows.



Just to think that of all the friends a bride may have who bring her gifts, only those who choose silver will perpetuate the memory of their friendship in a form that will be eagerly welcomed, and treasured as an heirloom by two or more generations.

It is a satisfaction to give silver. It is a gift that Lasts.

Choose a piece worthy of your friendship.

Pieces in heavy patterns as low as \$2.00 and upward.

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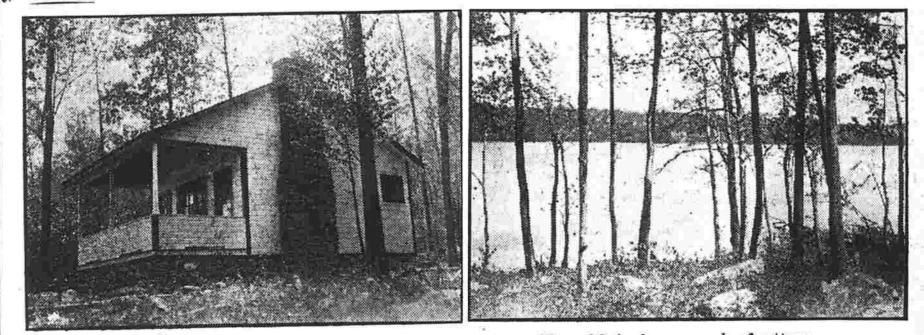
The Dewey-Richman Company OPTICIANS - STATIONERS JEWELERS -"Gifts That Last" When the Thermometer Goes Down You will begin to worry if your coal bin is empty. We should like io fill your order for next winter's coal NOW-and while our information 20 may be premature, we believe that the price of coal will be no lower 10 next October and November than it is to-

Bolton Lake Shore Lots

To get there turn north on road just west of first Lake, a short distance east of Bolton Railroad station. Follow his road over the hill until you see the sign on the right side of road, "Lake View."

EVERY LOT ON WATER FRONT

A good hard road is now under construction at the rear of every lot for automobile travel.



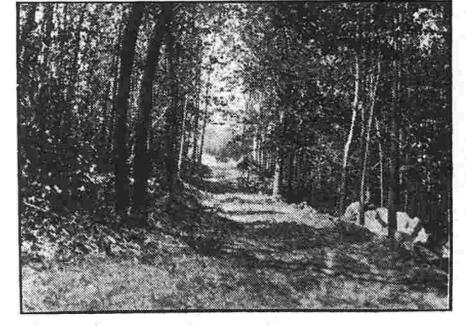
New Cottage on Lake View for Sale.

Fishing Boating Bathing

Prices are low and the terms easy.

Lake View, located only five miles from Man-1 chester, will make an ideal place for your family during the hot weather. You can attend to your business in town and be within a few minutes' ride from home.

View of Lake from veranda of cottage.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1926.

ADVERTISEMENTS CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE-Dining room set, table. six chairs, in excellent condi-White porcelain set tub \$15 Tel. 1396-5, Mrs. J. S. Wolcott, FOR SALE-Tomato plants, 15c a

dozen, also cabbage plants, 10c a dozan, Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street.

FOR SALE-A cultivator smoothharrow, one horse plow corn er and grass seed sower. Inmarker guire 342 East Center.

FOR SALE - Richardson-Boynton sipless furnace, used one winter, Will sell reasonable. Phone Laurel 1176.

FOR SALE-Scotch Collie pupples. Orcutt, Coventry, Conn. Tel. Manchester 1064-3.

FOR SALE-Library table, gas Manchester Green section, fine newly range, brass bedsteal, tables, chairs, built home, with every modern consink for your cottage. Goods going lot, plenty of shade. If interested act coming in. Come and see my specials, Phone 1174-3, 29 Strant St.

FOR SALE-Restaurant fixtures, Remington cash register \$150 when new, used three months, sell reasonable, Telephone 16-4, Stafford Springs, Conn or write Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Stafford Springs, Conn. R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE-3 burner gas plate, 226 Maple street

FOR SALE-Fox terrier pups. Stan-ley Opalach, 10 Wood Lane.

FOR SALE-Kitchen range, drop leaf kitchen table, clothes wringer, \$5 Cooper street.

FOR SALE-Black female pomer-anian pup 13 weeks old. Price very reasonable. Jos p" Ch.coine, 9 Essex street. and location.

FOR SALE-Geese, two years old, also young geese. Phone 346-3.

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REAL ESTATE BENTON STREET-New bungalow of 6 rooms, oak floors and trim. all-ver light fixtures, garage in cellar. steam heat, Easy terms, Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, Blish & Quinn Building.

BENTON STREET-New home of six rooms, just being completed. Fir.-place, oak floors, living room 16x25. Price less than \$7500. Arthur A. Price less than \$7500. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn Building.

WASHINGTON STREET - New bungalow, six rooms, oak floors and trim, back porch enclosed. One car warage. Price \$7300, Terms, Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, Blish & Quinn Building.

alance first mortgage.

2200.

TO RENT FOR SALE-On East Center street, TO RENT-Cosy four rooms and Manchester Green section, fine newly bath in beautiful Colonial private home, Vernon Center, on State Road. Every modern convenience, electrici-ty, running water, bath, hardwood floors, garden and garage free, For Box C. In care of Herald. ow, See Elman & Rolston, Room 25 House & Hale Bldg, Phone 2200. immediate occupancy to desirable party \$20 month. Two year lease. Apply Clifford Knight, Vernon Cen-FOR SALE-3 story house-3 5

oom flats all rented, good location, ter. Tel. Rockville 422-23. ood investment at \$7,500. \$2,000 cash. Elman & TO REL' -Six room tenement. A 1 Rolston, House & Hale Bldg. Phone mprovements. Inquire 38 Garden St. Phone 1953.

ON HIS ERRAND.

All year or summer place, near FOR RENT-Five room flat at 149 pruce street, all improvements. Crystal Lake, Ellington, Conn. Good 5 room house, barn, shop and poul-try house. Garage, good water, 2 acres land with fruit, \$1200, 4 acres A150 Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone. Spruce street, all impr Price \$23.00. Phone 1411-3. FOR RENT-After June 1st. five mowing and woodland on highway \$250, 20 acres large Hardwood growth nom tenement, upstairs, all improveof South Heral office. ments. Inquire at 11 Church street.

on highway. Trout brook. \$650. A. Bramble, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 32-J. A. D. FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. FOR SALE-Cosy five room bungalow \$500 down, well located, in first-class condition. Write or call up W. TO RENT-After June first, 3 room Lewis, for full description, price

flat with bath, just below the Center. Apply at 18 Lilley street. Phone 398-12.

FOR SALE-Just off Main street, ew 5 room single. A nice home. FOR RENT-Furnished room for Only \$3500. Small amount of eash. 1 car gurage. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2- 875 Main. one gentleman. In private family, five minutes to mills and Main street. Call after 5 p. m. 183 Center street.

FOR SALE-Ridge street. Six room FOR RENT-Large room suitable for two gentlemen. Board furnished if desired. Inquire 65 Park street. Phone 169-12. single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good only

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

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

IVANHOE-

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 other knights, capture Cedric, Rowena, Isaac, a Jewish money changer, and his daughter, Rebecca. Bois-Guilbert threatens to kill the prisoners and the Black Knight arrives to besiege the castle.

association.

Preparing for a Formal signia and decoration in the ap-

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 fices with Rebecca and Lucas de Beaumanoir, grand chief of the Templars, orders her burned as a witch. If a knight will duel with Bois-Guilbert, however, she may be freed, and Isaac goes in search of Ivanhoe.



WANTED

WANTED-General houseworker.

must be good cook and baker, own private room and bath, out of town

WANTED-1 will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk. Also buy

all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. Morris H. Les ner. Jr., tele-

WANTED-Highest prices paid for

ags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture.

WANTED-Good cook as supply for

WANTED-Ashes to cart, gardens

to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 406.

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LOST-In vicinity of South End

ost office, pair of tortoise shell

gl.sses in case. Finder kindly return to Mrs. H. W. Thernton, 42 Lewis

LOST-Tire with rim between East

metery and Nigger Hill. Finder

LOST-Black hound, medium size

street or telephone 136.

build. Phone Man. 1221-2.

call. J. Elsenberg.

please call 891-13.

Call 262-4.

month, Address Box W., in care

phone 982-4.

HEN HE HAD GONE, IVANHOE, EXPLAINING TO THE PRIOR THAT SOME PREMONITION BESET HIM. IM-PLORED THAT HE RE FURNISHED & HORSE THAT HE IVANHOE, PROMISING TO MEET HIM LATER AT CONINGS-MIGHT DEPART, AFTER MUCH ARGUMENT HE PREVAILED BURCH, AT ATHELSTANE'S FUNERAL FEAST. THEN. ON THE GOOD PRIEST AND DEPARTED ON A GENTLE TAKING WAMBA WITH HIM AS A GUIDE, HE SET FORTH OLD MARE. WHILE GURTH, NOW HIS SQUIRE, CARRIED HIS ARMOR.



tribe last night. A committee of rectors of the club is composed of tempt at heaving them across but

The Dodgers, lest year's champs

CEEDED VERY FAR WHEN THEY WERE SET UPON BY A PARTY OF MEN AT ARMS, AND, THOUGH THE AS-SAILANTS WERE FALLING BACK FROM THE BLACK KNIGHT'S GOOD RIGHT ARM. WAMBA SNATCHED THE KNIGHT'S HORN AND BLEW THREE LOUD BLASTS. KNOWING LOCKSLEY AND HIS MEN WOULD RESPOND.

The club is now completed and 10.

All members of the Red Men. was found.

whether members of the club or Gill started for the winners but

furnishing are being installed.

proved Red Men style. It is plan-

ned to have the official opening of

dence at the meeting of the Red that the Red Men of Rockville will son last evening by defeating the

Men's building and loan association do the honors with an entertain- North Elms 9-7. The game ran

held in the new clubrooms of the ment and appropriate ceremonies. over two innings before the winner

A large attendance was in evi- the place soon and it is announced of the North End, opened their sea-

Furnishings Being Installed: Every room will contain Indian in- SEGAR STARS AS DODGERS

BATTLING VALIANTLY AGAINST OVERPOWERING ODDS, WHEN LOCKSLEY AND HIS BAND CAME UPON THEM, AND SOON ALL OF THOSE WHO HAD AMBUSHED THE BLACK KNIGHT LAY DEAD OR MORTALLY WOUND. ED. ALL SAVE ONE, A KNIGHT IN BLUE ARMOR. HE WAS DISCOVERED TO BE WALDEMAR FITZURSE.

ten was chosen to canvass the mem- Irvin Keeney. Anthony Tournaud, he made good, Fairbanks, also a bers who have pledged shares in an William C. Shieldge, Frank Diana new man played well on the dizzy IS NOW COMPLETED effort to sell more holdings in the and Claude Truax. The committee corner. He accepted seven chances will have another meeting on June without a bobble. The Dodgers would like games with any team in the state having an average of 14 to 16 years of

-By Redner

WIN FIRST GAME, age. See Manager Klotzer, 42 Washington street. S. M. H. S. AT MERIDEN.

Gaudatis was slated to toe the mound for the S. M. H. S. basebali nine when the local team took the field against Meriden High in s not, will be invited to the opening. was replaced by "Eddy" Segar in league game in the Silver City thit





Fuchslas, Vinca, Vines, English Ivy, German Ivy, Seent Geraniums, Coleus, Cannas, Hellotrope, Ageratum, Cabage, Lettuce, Catalpa trees, Hydrangia, California Privet and Barberry, Phone Laurel 1610, Burnside avenue Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hart-

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FOR SALE-Gladiolus, Finest flowering bulbs. New price list now ready Ask for your copy. Marshall, 674 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Tel. 1090.

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FOR SALE-On East Center street six room single, oak floors and trim, two car garage, sleam heat. Price reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Farm. 20 acres, 6 room house, garage, barns, chicken coops etc. Plenty of fruit trees, within walking distance of trolley. The house has city improve-ments. Call Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. ter 1884.

FOR SALE-Two family house of ten rooms, all improvements, large rear 323 Center street. lot, in good location. This is a bar gain at \$8000.00. Inquire of Stuart J Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2

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FOR SALE-Building lots. I have 'phone Mrs. Mary C. Smith, 89 Main iocations for \$500.00. If interested see Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street Tet 1425 - 2

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FOR SALE--Bissell street. Four family excellent location, 10 per cent bers. investment, Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. Apply at 389

FOR SALE-Trotter street, Three phone 1372-32. family, strictly modern, Price \$10,000 for quick sale, Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. FOR SALE-Foster street. Two

family and single, strictly modern, including furnace. This is an excel-ient property and can be bought right. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main St. TO RENT-Steam heated three com spartment and store. Trotter lock, Center street. Tel. Laurel TO block, 236-2.

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ley. Apply at 46 1-2 Summer street.

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Homestead street

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School street.

Foley street. Telephone 445-12. FOR SALE-On Lydall street, new modern single home, 6 rooms and bath, oak floors throughout, 1-3 acre of land, more if desired. Price reason-FOR RENT-Five room flat, all improvements, downstairs; on trolley ne, available June 1st. Apply to able, easy terms. B. H. Johnson, Tel. larrison's ctore, 598 Center street. FOR SALE-East Middle Turnpike.

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MISCELLANEOUS ble, new with all improvements.

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FOR SALE-Ford roadster, excen-

tionally good looking and good run-ting. Price right for quick sale, Call

FOR SALE-O-Tite Piston rings.

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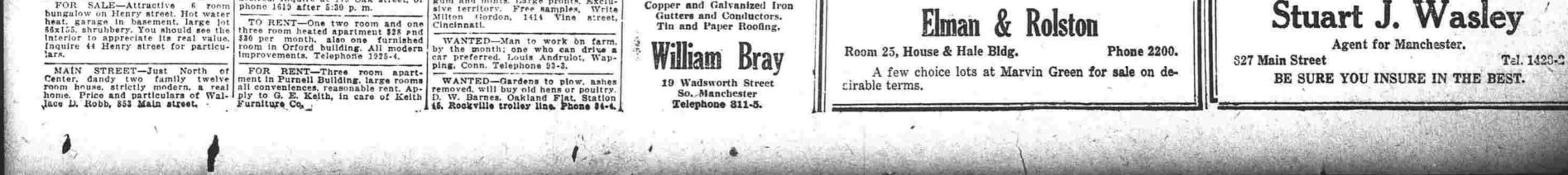
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THREE GREAT MESSAGES **TO READ MEMORIAL DAY**

WE'VE BUT TO THINK.

By Hal Cochran.

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By GEN. JOHN REA MCQUIGG Commander-in-Chief of the American Legion.

(Written Especially for NEA Service and The Herald.)

Indianapolls, Ind., May 29 .-During the week of May 30 the shrines of America are the graves of her soldier sons.

From time immemorial it has been the wont of people to pay tribute to those who have composed the nation's armies and have fallen on the field of battle or died since. Tablets, monuments, triumphal

arches and palaces erected in honor of their heroic dead have dotted the high places of nations, ancient and modern. The memory of those who have perished amid the clash of armies is cherished through the centuries.

In this all but universal custom of paying lasting tribute and honor to those who have faced the withering blasts of war. America is no exception.



But with us it has taken the additional and somewhat unique feature of an annual Memorial Day-a day when the marts of trade are stilled and the thoughts of the people are directed to the deeds of those who have made possible the United States of America as we

(Written Especially for NEA Servknow it today. ice and The Herald.)



Hichden From Enemy by Brave Young Girl Henry B. Weish. William C. Covill, East Windsor. Edwin C. Foster, South Windsor.

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ONLY THIE OF 234	TEEN ARE IN OUR G	
THE CHARTER M	EMBERS OF	Eight Reside in Town— But
	POST NUMBER 234	One Under 80 Years of Age— Memories of the
composed the roster of the	War veterans whose names Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., nization in 1875. Those not in Manchester. The list:	Civil War.
Robert H. Kellogg.	Norman P. Stoughton, South	ONLY THIRTEEN LEFT OF THE ORIGINAL 284
Phillip W. Hudson. Maro S. Chapman. Amos Lay. Diodate B. Russell. James Bronson.	Windsor. Edward F. Rockwell, South Windsor. Erastus W. Burnham, South Windsor.	Moranthon H. Keeney, 83, Keency street. Jared Pearl, 82, Main street Lucius Pinney, 81, Pros-
Fred Waldo. Charles H. McKee. George Schieldge. Charles A. Day.	John C. Kinney, Hartford. William W. Stebbins. James H. House, East Windsor. Samuel N. Stevens. B. Frank Sage.	pect street. George. M., Barber, 81, Gardner street William Ferguson, 78, So. Main street
Sanford L. Risley. Henry J. Bradley. D. E. Talcott, Buckingham. William H. Robinson. Edwin E. Ellsworth, New Brit-	Sydney E. Stoughton, South Windsor. E. J. Carroll, East Hartford.	O. W. Prentice, 54, South Main street George Copping 81, Oak-
ain. Henry E. Thompson. George M. Clark. Gilbert Norton. George E. Emerson.	Lyman H. Tuttle. Burnside. S. H. Burnham, East Hartford. James B. McNamar, Burnside. John F. Arnold, East Hartford.	land street, A. B. Pierce, Bridgeport Isaac Quinn, New London Charles E. Baker, Stafford T. H. Hodge, East Glaston-
Moranthon E. Keeney. William Naylor. George F. Rich.	Richard W. Roberts, East Hart- ford. Arthur G. Olmstead, East Hart-	bury Harvey Hastings, Florida.
David O. Claughessy. Henry H. Weeden. George McNall.	ford. Leander Cotton. East Hariford. John Kennedy, Burnside.	Of the 234 soldiers on the roster of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R.,
Julian N. Parker. George Piutting. John W. Wilson. Harvey N. Johnson. Henry B. Piuney.	Thomas N. Hanmer, Wethersfield Valette C. Keeney, Albert W. Keeney, Marvin N. Curtis, Edward H. Cheney,	fifty-one years ago, but thirteen are alive today. Eight of these live in Manchester now. The oth- er five reside out of town. Three of the veterans have passed to the
George C. Couch. John Burns. James M. Frost. Henry Barrows. Arthur T. House.	Joseph W. Huntley, Burnside, William J. McClellan, Burnside, George T. Griswold, East Hart- ford, John Bragg, South Windsor.	Great Beyond since last Memorial Day. They are Sanford Risley of West Hartford, W. W. Bidwell of Wells street and Charles A. Day of Elm Terrace who was buried
Andrew J. Rummell. Frank etaoinfift. XZ 3 3, 78-4 Andrew D. Scott. Frank W. Cheney. Charles H. Owen. Buckland.	Duett C. Clark, East Hartford, George H. Tefft, East Hartford, Curtis L. Crane. George T. Abbey, East Hartford, Morris A. Cowles, Glastonbury.	yesterday. Interviewed at his home yester day r [*] ternoon by a Herald repor- ter, George M. Barber who is ad-
William C. Graham. John Loomis. Charles O. Brown. Albert T. Childs. Azel G. Snow.	Henry B. Haling. Corodan M. Beebc. Charles A. Rhodes, Glastonbury. William W. Green, South Wind- sor.	jutant of the Drake Post, related several interesting happenings of the Civil War which show the con- trast between methods used by the boys who fought in '61 and the boys who fought in the World
William A. Williams. Louis Prelle. Henry B. Welsh. William C. Covill, East Windsor.	Albert H. Potter. Frank Cragg, Burnside. Linus S. Goodrich, Bolton. Henry B. Bragg, Bolton.	War. Mr. Barber had just return- ed from attending the funeral of his comrade. Charles A. Day and was In a sad mood.

Henry B. Bragg, Bolton

Glibert G. Rose, Bolton.

C. H. Risley, Rocky Hill.

S. C. Hardin, Glastonbury.

Henry B. Welsh, Burnside.

Benjamin Hirst, Rockville,

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Edwin L. Granger.

Gilbert Warren, Vernon.

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Robert Baxter, Buckland.

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N. Lombard, Bolton.

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John H. Whittle, Bolton.

John F. Reynolds.

Harvey W. Hastings.

A. M. Brainard, Glastonbury.

N. H. Dutton, Jast Glastonbury.

Timothy H. Hodge, Glastonbury

James L. Sullivan, Providence.

Charles Murphy.

John S. Gee.

Michael Fox.

John Henry.

H. B. Welch.

Albert B. Plerce.

Albert Button.

Harman E. Lee.

Albert Works.

bury.

Warren W. Bidwell.

Samuel C. Bradley.

Henry A. Hollister.

William H. Johnson.

Jeremiah Grady, Vernon.

William Costello, Vernon.

William Clark, Buckland.

N. B. Miller, Buckland.

C. M. Kearns, New York.

John Wilson, Glastonbury.

Orin G. Hollister, Talcottville.

William S. McLean, Bolton.

Warren Gammons, Talcottville.

George D. Keith

Emery Coleman.

Ezra A. Turner. East Hartford.

Franklin A. Sadd, South Wind-

John F. Whitcomb, South Wind-

Edwin D. Frank, South Windsor.

William H. Brewer, East Hart-

To help in making this splendid and a still better place in which to when peace based on justice and times of great need. square dealing shall prevail among these are the aims and purposes of | dead.

the American Legion. To their accomplishment let us rededicate ourselves on this Memorial Day as with muffled drums and measured trend we march to the rities of our dead.

By JOHN B. INMAN Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. (Special Memorial Day Message for

NEA Service and The Herald.) Springfield, Ill., May 29. - Our great national funeral day comes today with its intermingled sorrow and joy and regret that so many of our comrades have reached the river's brink and have crossed over. But there is rejolcing for us, too, In that their - achievements stand out in bold relief on the escutcheon of our country's greatness where flowers may possibly be strewn upon the waters in remembrance of those comrades who sleep beneath the sad sea waves.

It appears to me, as commanderin-chief of the great Grand Army of the Republic, that we should be proud and happy to co-operate with other ex-soldier societies, but not nation are offered to the heroes of forgetting that the men of the 60's its wars--all of which were fought made the day possible.

We feel a deep sense of gratitude the cause of humanity. to our younger compatriots who are only too glad to concede leadership nation became one and inseparable. to "us boys" of the 60's.



John B. Inman.

THERE ARE BUT 110,000 SUR-VIVORS OF THE UNION ARMY nity." OF THE CIVIL WAR. OUR AVER-AGE AGE IS 83, AND WE ARE CROSSING THE GREAT DIVIDE AT THE RATE OF NEARLY 20.000 PER YEAR.

Chauncey B. Ellsworth. nons gouged out the green slopes had missed it. The Jacksons were known of any line in this best it was impossible to hear a single Not until over the last comrade Norwich, Conn. - John T. Smith have been pronounced those of the class of 1902 of Norwich of the Shenandoah Valley, General suspected, and searching squad known of all Memorial Day poems, throw rifle shot. The road was incess-The torch; be yours to hold it pathetic words, "Taps are sounded. University, is planning a 700-mile Keifer, then straight and strong of after searching squad came to the is the line of hope buried thereinant and sounded much the same high!" 1200 REPORTED DEAD lights are out, the soldier sleeps.' trip by dog-sled to attend the 1927 limb, commanded the Union Fort bouse while the flag moved from as water does as it comes over a IN CYCLONE IN BURMA. "The larks, still bravely singing. shall come the greatest glory of the class reunion. He is a trapper, Milroy, near Winchester, Virginin, ash barrels to under beds and matbig fall Memorial Day is a day for the Grand Army of the Republic. stationed at Fort Chippewyan, Can., The fiery coutherners were rain- tresses, down cellar, in granaries 700 miles from any railroad. living as well as the dead. A day London, May 29 .- Twelve hun-I mean no disrespect to any coming shots too fast and furiously and smoke houses. and President Lincoln ordered The years went on. The war was Not Death itself can still Life, of challenge to "take up the torch dred persons have been killed in a rade of any war when I say we had Choice building sites are selling and hold it high"-the torch of cyclone off the Arakan coast in Upno predecessor nor will we have a There is no place like a home Keifer to break camp. over. The blue and the gray slept says the poem. in grassy hillsides together. Anna Not even green graves where peace and eternal peace if these, per Burma, according to official es- on Green Hill Terrace, look them The Flag Left. successor. If you own one, see how Green Hill Reluctantly the scheral mave Jackson was married now. Her sleep those loved by us who bear our soldier dead, shall sleep where timates, a Rangoon dispatch said over before deciding on the naw. We know the work we were set to | Terrace looks to you, Pitkin street home.-Adv. way to the enemy, but to deceive name was Mrs. Jonah L. Rees. ithem blossoms of memory. can popples grow in Flanders fields. today. do. We know the task we were -Adv.

Cleveland, O., May 29-Memoria live; to assist in rendering more Day fypifies the gratitude of our efficient the government that pro- people to those who rendered sacritects us; to aid in speeding the day ficial service to our country in her

By CARMI A, THOMPSON

Commander-in-Chief, United

Spanish War Veterans.

On this day our people gather in nations, and to secure proper care many places throughout the land for those who yet suffer from the not only to honor our departed scars and stress of battle, as well heroes but also to enrich and enas for widows and orphans of those noble ourselves by holding spiritual who have answered the last call- communion with those honored



Carmi A. Thompson.

The praise and honor of a great n the defense of this nation or for coat flag" of his regiment to the st

As a result of the Civil War our oat is shown as it may be seen tod The Spanish-American War esay in the state museum. ablished the position of the United States as one of the great world

powers. The great World War again Columbus, O., May 29 - A fadlemonstrated the spirit of this naed, powder-stained old flag of Civil. tion in the face of the insulting War days, worn for long weeks as nenace to the democracy of Amer-

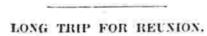
Recently it was my great privilege as commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans to torical Museum at Columbus, O. dedicate a tablet on the beautiful the victims of the Maine.

This monument, overlooking Haana Harbor, typifies the friendship of two sister republics, which has memory and shown on Memorial the Confederacy to Fort Milroy. been hallowed by the mingled blood | Day. And not many miles from the of their heroes and I here repeat a

few of the sentences which I used old flag, and near enough to visit it often, lives a white haired old "The noblest sacrifice is the sacman to vouch for the flan's story, and hold his feeble old shoulders a fice laid upon the altar of liberty. bit higher as he remembers his A wreath of roses fades; a tower of crass may crumble, but a garland part in that story.

of sentiment lives forever. The gentle hand of heroism wipes away all fealousies; it harmonizes andest living former speaker. tagonistic souls and blends in melo-

dious chorus the hearts of men. In liberty there is no death. Who dies for freedom lives throughout etcr-



in that dedication.

white head.



Here is General J. Warren Keifel them longer he left his muit's flag | Exactly 60 years from the date r, former speaker of the Honse, w waving proudly and brightly from of the historic flag's capture she ho presented the famous "petti- the camp's highest point.

Next forenoon the Confederates that it was really his own regiate of Ohio. And the famous flag it stormed the hill only to find an self that was kept from the enemy empty camp. But the flag of the by serving as a young girl's pettic enemy was theirs.

Jeff Davis was collecting captured Yankee flags for a celebration of the most colorful mementoes of of southern successes, and the boys! the war. in gray packed the Union flag in a

hox to ship to "Jeff" in Richmond, But they did not think of the a petticoat by a little Quakeress loyal and brave hearts of two maid staunchly loyal to the Union. Union loving girls in the neighborrests in a place of honor in the hood, Mary Joy and Anna Jackson,

Ohio State Archeological and His- Quakeresses. Mary Joy, a girl living in the If this old flag with its 34 stars home of a Joseph Jackson near the and in pressive monument erected still shining out from its faded fort, had married a young Union by the grateful people of Cuba to field of blue could speak, it could soldier, Edward Kipp, but a short tell one of the most colorful and time ago. He had live her for his romantic of the many tales taken | regiment, and she feared he might forth from the tissue wrappings of be among the prisoners brought by

She was right. Going secretly to) stolen it from the box.

as a petticoat and begged her to while and lost. take it to Anna Jackson, a girl in the household where she lived, who was known as of Union sympathies.

Dangerous Job.

Anna Jackson was chatting with when Mary Joy returned with the

Then began days of rapid mov-Back in June 1863, when can- ing for the famous flag. The fort Strangely enough, the least

Daniel Neale, Glastonbury. Henry Jacobs. George Ferguson. James Loon.is. Charles F. Deming. Elisha M. Burdick. Charles A. Sharp. Charles Moore. Roswell D. Eastman. Eugene W. Parsons. John Terhune. George H. Barber. Lucius Pinney. Charles Hutchins. Richard M. Thompson. Oliver Minor. Charles Fuller, East Windsor. Daniel G. Francis, Hartford, Thomas F. Burke, Hartford. Charles J. Fuller, Hartford, Garry T. Scott, Hartford. A. H. Embler, Hartford. Henry E. Taintor, Hartford. Benjamin F. Blakesley, Hartford. Andrew M. Spencer. Norman L. Hope, Hartford Charles F. Woods. O. H. Merrill. Henry Lydall. Fulgence A. Perry. Loren F. Brooks. Joseph Madden. L. A. Dickenson, Hartford. John B. Clapp, Hartford. George O. Whitney, Hartford. Orio Treat. George Copping. John E. Harris. Jared A. Pearl. Loren Hayes, South Windsor, Julius Hayes, Ca. Windsor. George A. Hamilton. Thomas McKenna. Edwin R. Lobdell, Buckland. David Loveland. David C. Fox. Edwin Munsell, South Windsor. Hirma C. Loomis, Quarryville. William T. Walker, South Wind-Otis F. Luce. Harrison A. Strong. Leonidas D. Chandler, South

ing her part in saving the Union Windsor. William H. Allen.



sent it to General Keifer, saying

The general presented the "pet-

Anna Jackson, the Quaker maid

of the long ago, died only a few

months ago, aged 88, still treasur-

ticoat flag" to the state of Ohio,

where it rests in Columbus, as one

ment's flag.

flag.

In Flanders fields the poppies | choke the singing something within grow between the crosses, row on each and every one of us, which reaches out for life and more life rowabundant.

And in countless green hillsides The dead would wish it so the fort in the dead of night she of America today, roses and peon- Memories and love for them. Yes found her husband. He and another les, hawthorn and lily, are wind Blossoms abloom in the heart for prisoner prowing about the fort blown as they mantle the graves of them each day, even as they bloom had found the boxed up flag and our dead-the graves of our soldier whon their graves this Memorial dead and the graves of our civilian Day. But no dirge. No cloud They bound it about Mary Joy dead-just those we loved a little upon the days.

Just "a carrying on" they ask of us. Our home dead ask for a "In Flanders fields the poppies "carrying on" of living, even though living without the beacon blow Between the crosses, row on row, light of love seems an empty thing. Our soldier dead-those brave. That mark our place, and in the gallant, laughing soldier dead of sky '61, of '98 and of '18, ask for a The larks, still bravely singing, "carrying on," of no compromilie fly, Scarce heard amid the guns be- with the foe when right is rightlow.'

"Take up our quarrel with the

Isanc Quinn. foe: To you from falling hands we

was in a sad mood. In the Olden Days

In those days it took about two minutes to serve a cannon firing a six-pound projective, Mr. Barber said. He was speaking of the light artillery in which he served. In the V'orld War in the same space of time, thousands of shots were fired by the modern machine guns which compare with a gun of that caliber.

Here is the process the soldiers had to go through in the loading and firing of a cannon in the Civil War: First a cartridge in a cloth bag was placed in the mouth of the cannon. Then an attendant with an eight foot ramrod George W. Ayers, South Windsor pached the charge. Next the shell was put into the cannon and was shoved back tightly against the cartridge. During all this time a soldier stands with his, thumb over the venthole to prevent sparks igniting the charge. Then another of the crew took a piece of wire about six inches long knowa as the friction primer and pricked the shell. Then the lanyard was hooked on to the primer and the cannon was ready to be fired.

When the cannon was d'scharged. Mr. Barber said it was necessarv for the soldiers to stand with their faces or backs towards the side of the cannon. If they stood sideways the concussion would knock down the sold'ers.

His First Battle

"The first engagement I took part in is one that I will nover forget." Mr. Barber said. "I was excited as I went into the thick of the fray but it was never the same afterwards. We were always willing to give our utmost while in battle but were not quite Joseph Belknap, South Windsor, so anxious to rush into the frays as we were the first time." "I recall one incidence of a soldier who shot one of his fingers off as a means of getting on the hospital list and thus avoid Nelson A. Staples, East Glastonfighting. It was a miracle that he escaped alive. He was called George E. Winston, Glastonbury all sorts of names by his comrades and finally fled for his life." "A Hot Fight" "The battle of Drury's Bluff was the one which I remember the plainest. It was the hottest fight saw in the whole war and the regiment I was in suffered heavy losses. We had just been pressing the enemy hard and had them at the outskirts of Richmond, It

William B. Covill, Massachusetts. came night and the officer in com-Charles E. Baker. Massachusetts. mand ordered us to pitch our tents J. L. Thompson, Glastonbury. He failed to order breastwork A. S. Clark, East Glastonbury. thrown about our camp. "In the meanwhile the T. H. Blish, Buckingham. N. S. Bailey, Glastonbury.

enemv was secretly reinforced. They were on a knoll opposite us. I s'iould judge less than a quarter of a mile away. It became foggy. At the first streak of dawn, shots were heard in the valley between the two armies. The pickets had engaged shots. Soon the battle was on in dead earnest. We were so close to our opponents that neither side would take a chance and use its artillery. Each was afraid of killing its own men. The battle raged for nearly five hours and for part of the time the sound of volley of shots was so teriffic,

He is General J. Warren Keifer, 90 years old, former speaker of the House of Representatives and the His law shingle still hangs out

in Springfield and 'Us said that "smart law youngsters" fear the some Confederate soldier admirers competition of the old general. But friends of the general like famous flag petticoat. Calling her "the petticoat story" best of all from the room the flag was given those that cluster about his snow- her,

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1926.

NASH-BUILT AJAX NOW

THE NASH LIGHT SIX

will be known as the Nash Light

Six, the Ajax Motors Company, a

subsidiary of Nash Motors, having

been entirely absorbed by the par-

HERE SUNDAY AND MONDAY Both Games at Hickey's SONS OUT OF TOWN Grove at 3 p. m .- Sham-

WILLIMANTIC AND STAFFORD WITH THE LOCAL

and Norwich on Monday;

Benefit Game Tuesday.

The Sons start a heavy week-end

rocks to Present Stronger

Lineup- Play in Stafford Monday Morning.

All of Manchester's baseball teams will play on the road over the holiday week-end and with the exception of the Shamrocks and St. The North End nine will Mary's. play two home games, meeting the Willimantic West Ends here tomorrow afternoon at Hickoy's here Memorial Day afternoon at the pital team in Norwich. All players

Both games will start dictown trip at 1 o'clock tomorsame field. at three o'clork. It is expected row and for Norwich at 12 o'clock that a record breaking crowd will on Monday. It is expected that ture out to watch the two games t's following will go: Mantelli. seeing there will be no other sport Kotsch. Ballsleper, St. John, Ed., engagements of any kind in town. ga-, Wallet, Zwick, Dwyer Hewitt The West Eur's of Willimantic Burkhardt, Lamprecht, Boggini

have a snappy ball club. They and Holland. have not lost a game this season in will play a benefit game with the afterward turned to Nash. On Tuesday evening the Sons three starts. Last year the Shamrocks met the Thread City outfit on Porte Americans of Rockville for two occasions. The locals trithe benefit of Sam Hewitt, a loumphed in the game here but lost ca' ' 'l' player of note who is rewhen they played a return game on ne west ELUS sandior. A chap iff has been in the hospital for of Discillations of Marry Molyneaux Milwaukee plants. the earmarks of a great twirler, soveral months with a series of of Bissell street. will be on the firing line of the he point where he can put on a ments and has not yet reached

uniform The home team will send "Vin" All the services of this game Farrand to work on the mound. Willimantic's lineup will be as fol- will be donated. The only expense

last year and his averages were



AUTO DEALERS

The Capitol City Buick Co. re-

orts deliveries this week of Buick

sedans to Wallace D. Robb, the real

estate dealer, Harry Seaman of

Hartford Road and Carl E. Thoren

schedule tomorrow when they go to Middletown. On Monday they Essex coaches to Sherwood Goslee will cross bats with the State hosof Church street and Stephen Starchenski of Maple street. are asked to report for the Mid-

Madden Brothers report deliveries of new 4-door Nash sedans to as the Nash Light Six," said C. W. Community Camp at Coventry Lake Mr. Burke has been driving Nash

Chevrolet deliveries reported by W. R. Tinker, Jr., are a coach to vering from a long illness. Hew- Samuel Adamy of Bridge streat

JIAMOND

The Athletics took both ends of double header from the Yankees by scores of 2 to 1 and 6 to 5 and streak at 16 straight. Hoyt allowed only four hits in the opener

A homer by Rice in the ninth. 's third hit of the game, enabled the Browns to nose out the Indians 4 to 3, and win two games in a row for the first time this season.

The Nash-built Ajax hereafter Local Organization Will Stage Time and Tide wait for no man. Parade and Big Time Here But a role in a motion picture will wait for an actor for an entire June 12-S. M. H. S. vs. Brisyear if the actor is deemed necestol for Community Camp sary to the success of the film play. Benefit. Universal was forced to wait twelve months to secure the service

PLANNED BY KIWANIS

BIG BASEBALL DAY

Following a special meeting of of Charlie Murray for one of the cars. Many processes among the the Kiwanis Club committee last leads in "The Cohens and Kellys," various Nash plants being identi- evening it was announced that ar- the picture which will be shown at the State theater, beginning Sunturing operations affords increased pleted for the big baseball day at day for three days.

"COHENS AND KELLYS"

AT STATE TOMORROW

Having purchased Aaron Hoffman's famous stage play, Carl Laemmle felt that no man was so The Kiwanis Club, which is suited to the role as Charlie, Murray, so it was decided to hold up penses of the South Manchester production until Murray was avail-High school baseball team this

At the time, Murray was busy and also had five contracts in his pocket to play in other pictures. Universal got next in line and after patiently waiting a year for the great comedian, Harry Pollard, was assigned to direct the picture.

essary." he said.

important role.

school teaus and nimerous other George Sidney and Vera Gordon, organizations which will be anmeanwhile, had been signed to nounced later. play the other featured roles in It is hoped to have an attendance this comedy-drama of a Jewish and

greater satisfaction in any product of 2.000 at the game. The proceeds Irish family. than in the Ajax Six, now known will go towards conducting the Carl Laemmle saw the picture immediately after its completion and was overjoyed at the result.

there has never been produced a Another meeting of the commitcars for many years. He was one car which from the very outset tee in charge of affairs will be held of the first owners of a Rambler gave a greater measure of satisfac- Wednesday and further informa-

> and the demand has made advisable the closer manufacturing rela-

ON LAST CIRCLE BILL tions of our Racine, Kenosha and

"The Ajax was introduced on May 27th last year but no immedi-Harrison Ford, who gave the able production. This was in strict screen a convincing portrayal of a ate enort was made to us in strict able production. This was in strict accordance with the manufacturing Wheel," which proved one of the Wheel," which proved one of the Wilson's Cleaning Sta.

tomorrow.

to keep the home team from squarat Meriden This Locals ing accounts. Monday morning the Saints are Afternoon- Meet Windscheduled to play the Middletown Rec. team at the West Side field at ten o'clock. The visitors are reportsor Locks There Tomor- ed to have the fastest team in Middletown this year and should make things interesting for Manager row- Eddie Boyce to Bulla's outfit. Eddle Boyce will be on the hill for the Saints.

THREE GAMES FACE SAINTS;

MIDDLETOWN HERE ON MONDAY

Pitch Against Rec Nine Here is the lineup which the Saints will fling into the fray: Ferguson, 2b, R. Boyce cf, Carlson c, Partons 3b, Stevenson 2b, Macdonald 1b, Seelert rf, Schieldge If, E. Boyce p. It is also highly possi-Three games are on the book for ble that Gli Wright will play with the St. Mary's baseball club for the the Saints in Sunday and Monday's

holiday week-end. Two are to be games. He is due home from played away from home and one Springfield College for a vacation and may hop into the Saint's lineup

at second base. This afternoon the team is play-

ing a return game with the Meriden A triple by Wright in the elev-Insilcos who won a 11 to 4 decision over the Saints in a twilight game enth settled Chicago's hash as the here Tuesday night. Seelert is due Pirates beat the Cubs 6 to 5. Scott to work on the mound for Manches- and Grimm hit homers for the Cubs.

Tomorrow will find the locals traveling to Windsor Locks to meet 'Wait five years next time, if nec the nine that represents that town. This will also be a return game. Tonight the State theater pre The locals hold a 3 to 2 verdict sents the farewell vaudeville of the over Wind; or Lock: and will strive season with five acts of select entertainment and the stirring movie feature "The Non-Stop Flight" of **Fishing Tackle** Emory Johnson's. Cecil Ogden, a Kampkook Stoves Manchester boy, is featured in an Flashlights AUTOS WASHED Guns Cleaned and Polished. Ammunition **Golf Clubs Golf Balls** Golf Bags

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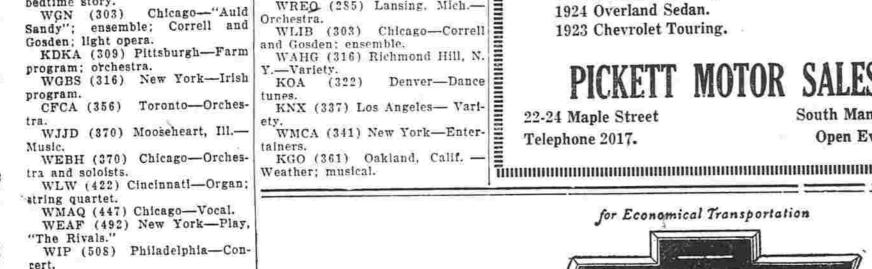
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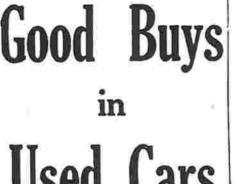
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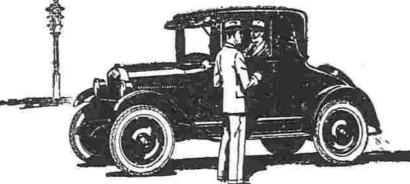
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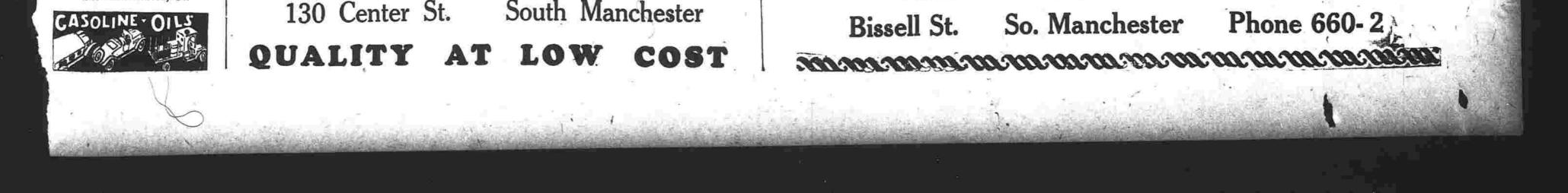
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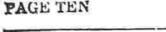
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

BEGIN HERE TODAY HARRY MORTON, unmarried, middle-aged, wealthy, very attractive to women, divides his

LATEST FASHION

HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THESE WOMEN

now-well, I don't know."

She sighed again.

sat close before him.

asked.

Parrish.

at last.

for?"

so smoothly, and I was happy, and

"Parrish up to something?" he

She shook her head. "No, it wasn't

He waited for her to continue

"Well, who was it then?" he inquired

"Me, I guess. I think maybe I'm

fool," She pulled over a chair and

"Daddy, will you give me a thou-

sand dollars, and not ask what it's

His face did not change expres-

slon. "You have a big bank balance

time between his home in Rochester and his apartment in New York. His associates know nothing of his past, or what his real business is.

AUDREY MORTON, his adopted daughter, is wildly in love with him. He tries to divert her attention to JOHN PARRISH, his methodical young secretary. He lets her see him with gay women, including NONA, a New York stage girl, who also is deeply in love with him.

Audrey decides to enter stage life, to learn how stage girls manage to attract Morton. Parrish reports that she has hired a male dancer to be partner in her act. Morton arranges with Nona to leave her own place to be Audrey's teammate. A girl, who with her own male dance partner has long been out of work, is proposed for Nona's place. Morton sees Nona's man-ager in the girl's behalf, and is told that the male member of her team has tried to get \$100 advance money from the producer.

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

CHAPTER XXVII

GGT'VE seen that fellow," Morton laughed. "He tried to blackmail me, once. Did you give

him any money?" "I did-not." jerked the manager. "I'm too old in this game to be passing out any money I don't have to, Except, of course, sometimes when my people are out of luck. Is

his partner the girl you wanted to in Rochester. You could draw that," he suggested. see me about?"

"I naven't any check book," she Without being invited, Morton said, "You told me about having all that Nona was leaving the company. be identified or something?" why the other girl was sorely in need on that bank," he said, "Your signa- she could from him."

"Well, go on," ordered Morton, as of work, something about Audrey. ture is registered there. I had you

into his chair.

found it."

looked up and down the street, and then begun deliberately tying his shoelace. This done, he tled the other shoe.

"Come on! Come on!" called Audrey, from inside the car. At this moment he caught sight

of Morton's cab approaching from around the corner. There was no further delay, and the blg automobile, with the small yellow taxi in pursuit, moved down the street.

There was a short stop at the bank, and the cars then renewed their progress. This time Parrish was not with Audrey, but stood, worriedly watching the two machines, until they were out of sight. There was no difficulty in trailing Audrey's car through the heavy traffic. It was slower in making the corners, and in dodging other vehicles, than the short taxicab. The two cars, close together, proceeded about a mile, until Audrey's vehicle topped at a corner. The girl alightd, and evidently directed the chauffeur to go on home. He saluted, and drove away, while the girl, after a moment's walt, set out on foot. Morton tapped on the glass, and

the driver pulled open the window behind him. "Go slowly, and keep just behind that young lady in blue," Morton told him.

threw his car into low gear. Cars behind him honked a protest, but the taxi stolidly crawled on, keeping pace with the girl.

stopped. Morton rapped on the glass again, and signaled his driver to halt. With a quiet smile he paid the man, and added a heavy tip. He stepped into a doorway as Audrey turned into a building half-way down

She stood twisting a ring upon her finger as he sank and Morton, stepping into it, sought the telephone booth.

Calling the number of Mr. Sunshine's office, he walted. There was been dancing," said Parrish. "It's a a look of relief on his face as Mr.

hall where you pay a fee to the plano Sunshine's own voice answered. player, and something for the use "Abe," he said, "this is Harry Morof the room. A dozen or more people ton. Listen. There's a young lady work there every afternoon and in blue-light hair-in your outer night, practicing dance steps. She office. She's either meeting somebody there, or walting for some-

body. I wish you would go out, and "Who else was there?" "That shelk she hired as a dance tell her to step into your inner room, partner," said the young man, de where the plano is. And Abe-when the girl's story-how it happened how to draw it out. Don't 1 have to jectedly. "She said she was going to she's in there, shut the door. Tell "I'll give you a book of checks two, but she wanted to learn what her anything, but get her inside explain.

He cut off Abe's rapid protests by



Never Did Like Her! It seems to me that this Winifred **Treat Colds**

Seriously

Health Service.

Because it occurs so frequently,

the disagreeable condition known

Colds have a definite economic

import. In one division of a large

School Factor.

Recent studies among school

It also was found that the chil-

The exact cause of the common

No Immunity.

direct contact.

tible to disease.

Sackville Stoner tribe has gotten away with murder in this country as the common cold is usually quite long enough. Ever since I was lightly regarded But the malady a child of a year or so, eating flies causes great suffering, inconvenibecause no one advised me that ence, economic loss and is often the they were not gastronomic tidbits, forerunner of more serious affec-I've been subjected to tales of the tions. It should be regarded as a wonderful prodigy. Winifred Sackserious disease. ville Stoner, and her equally wonderful mother. Always appearing in print telling what was wrong with life insurance company in New everybody and everything else. Now it seems the stage's the thing which is all wrong. So Winifred and her mamma are out to reform it with a colds was 2.2 days. little play by themselves, with pure

and righteous lines like this-"Wrap yourself in mystery and children disclosed that common always wear pink lingerie." colds are responsible for approxi-G-r-r-r-r-r-!!! mately one-fourth of all absences.

As the school system must be Patty Horn, Pastor maintained even when many chil-I am ever prejudiced against dren are absent, the economic fac- shades. child preachers. So was ready with tor is readily discernible. my little gun for one much-advertised Patty Horn, 19, preacher in dren in open-window school rooms. while often pale and undernourish-Promise City, Iowa, But she was done or said nothing as yet for ed, were almost free from colds. which she really needs to be shot. She uses a powder puff and has a cold has not been definitely determined. Probably a number of facshingle bob and applies the lipstick when she wants to and she does not think young people of today are practical purposes it may be considered that the caustive agent of going to perdition, so I may be inclined to change my mind about | most colds is conveyed from per-

true faith.

No-Woman's Land!

Women of the Kongo country are leave remnants not as tokens of ofter an attack. duty to "the women folks," but only because they themselves are drafts, exposure to cold and chill- is much easier for the woman who replete. This news item comes from ing of the body were immediately does her own work. It is an idea we the explorer and huntress. Mrs. from an African hunting trip.

Naive Mourning Garb



FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMEN

Decoration day ushers in the Bread and Butter Pudding Take one pound of bread and cut picnic and motoring season. Many of you will be going to the shore into slices; butter these, and put for the holiday. If you should hap- them in a dish with a little finelypen to be going through New Lon- cut citron peel and a few raisins don and want a luncheon or sub- between the slices. Beat four tablestantial dinner-there is always spoonfuls of sugar into eight eggs. O'Leary's Hotel at Green and and add about three pints of milk and a little grated nutmeg. Pour Golden streets.

this on the bread and let it stand for the bread to soak up some of the milk; then bake in a moderate The approach of summer ushers oven for three-quarters of an hour. in the easy, informal little gown.

York there were 2,824 colds among Styles today are practical, light in Fabric painting is always a fasci-6.700 workers during a year. The weight and of simple lines. While nating as well as a useful pastime. average time lost by those having prints are not as much the rage as Just now it seems to be enjoying a last year, the bordered printed cotdecided revival. Clever hat and tons are very attractive. Jersey is dress trimmings may be painted popular too for sports and comes in with the new paintex preparations light weights. Stripes are very &and designs, as well as interior fectively handled and some of the decorations for the home. The handsomest dresses are made up of colors, and there are about eighteen materials in light, plain colors with different ones, will not run when striped borders in many different washed.

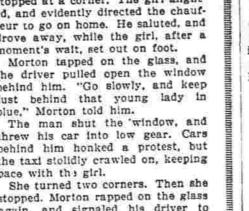
If a recipe in either this column Vary the rhubarb ple with difor "The Woman's Day" interests you clip it before the paper conferent fruits, a cup of cooked prunes or raisins, or a cup of straw- taining it gets away from you. berries or the dark, sweet cherries. Many a time I mean to save unusual If you are anxious to have it esrecipes myself. I forget all about it pecially nice instead of the upper | and then it takes time to look them tors are concerned. However, for crust put a meringue over it or use up. Frequently I am called upon to whipped cream for the topping. furnish a recipe or formula printed

weeks before, and while I am only One of the current magazines for too willing to be of service in this these youthful exhorters to the son to person through direct or in- June contains an article on "Dining- way, it does take considerable time, room-less-houses," four of which it | and the wanted item is not always illustrates. This sensible idea for found after considerable search. If The common cold, technically the small home is now very much you entertain much and new things known as "coryza," also has the the vogue, especially at a time appeal to you, clip them, first trynot allowed to eat with "the men unenviable distinction of confer- when building costs are soaring ing them if possible. Copy them in folks," and are lucky if they get ring little or no permanent immu- and lumber has to be brought from books or card index files under the anything at all to eat, as the men nity or resistance to the disease such a distance. The formal din- correct headings. There are loose ing room is giving way to the leaf books which come especially Formerly it was believed that breakfast room or dining alcove. It for the purpose.

At the home of Mrs. Shearer on responsible for colds. Now, it is have to get used to but it is one, Hilliard street recently two young Carl Akeley, but recently returned thought that these factors weaken that has come to stay, and archi- men gave an interesting demonstrathe body's protective forces, ren- tects are giving much thought to tion to a gathering of housewives dering the organism more suscep- plans of this kind. A bungalow with on the method of cooking vegetadining alcove just off the living bles in steam, or rather with only

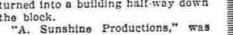
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the sign over the doorway. A cigar store was on the corner.



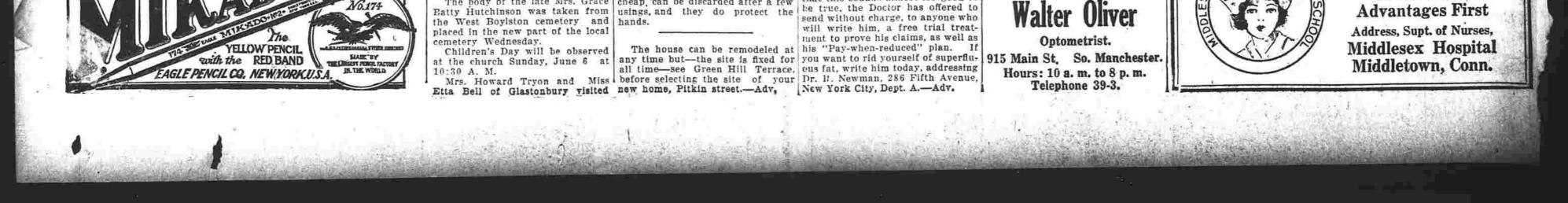


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rough housework. They are very The body of the late Mrs. Grace cheap, can be discarded after a few Eatty Hutchinson was taken from usings, and they do protect the he true, the Doctor has offered to the West Boylston cemetery and hands.

their superfluous flesh. Realizing

that this sounds almost too good to send without charge, to anyone who



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ly from the grass where she had "I'm stuffed with the fainted. best white cotton and my skin is made of sugar-sacking. As for my dress, it's just odds and ends. But they are very good odds and ends, the best in the rag bag." "Rag-bag!" cried the Whiffet. needs a shave again.

"Was it Mrs. Brown's rag-bag?" "Yes," noded the Rag Doll." have nothing left but single seats Suddenly the Whitfet shouled

out, "Why, your apron is exactly in different parts of the house. like my suit. It's purple bombazine too! We're cousins!" And I'm going to bring my wife. what did he do but throw his short arms around the astonished Rag

Doll's neck and kir her soundly. "I've just come from Hidy Go! Land." said the Rag Doll. "I'm on |

We all sprang from monkeys. my way home. "Hidy Go Land!" cried Nancy What a rotten jumper you must and Nick and the little Whiffet to- have been.

gether, "Do you know Mister The chief fear of most mothers Snoopsy?" "I should say say so." said the is that their sons will marry and

Rag Doll, "He sneaks around and their daughters won't. steals things in Hidy Go Land, Hel Silas: Ma, I certainly do miss totas ALL the lost pennies. Bar-

that cuspidor you took away! rel! of them!" "Did he steal any shadows."" asked the Whiffet fearfully. why I took it away.

should say so," said the <u>• 1</u> "He steals them and makes Doll them do his work." tance between two gossips.

(To be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

If there were no lazy husbands, who would run boarding houses?

Ma: You certainly did-that's

A back fence is the shortest dis-

If you can't make up your mind,

About the time a man begins to

enjoy himself, someone says he

Girl in box office: Sorry, sir, I

If a man isn't paid for it he will

Windy Wolf-All men are equal.

tell what he knows anyway.

maybe you haven't any.

The speaker was using a flock of

SLICE IS WHAT PUTS left the platform. THE BUNK IN BUNKER -

ARMS MONUMENTAL WORKS





Customer: Good! I'll take 'em. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I Know My Business

BEG PARDON.

I WAS JUST

WONDERIN' IF THAT

CLOCK IS RIGHT.



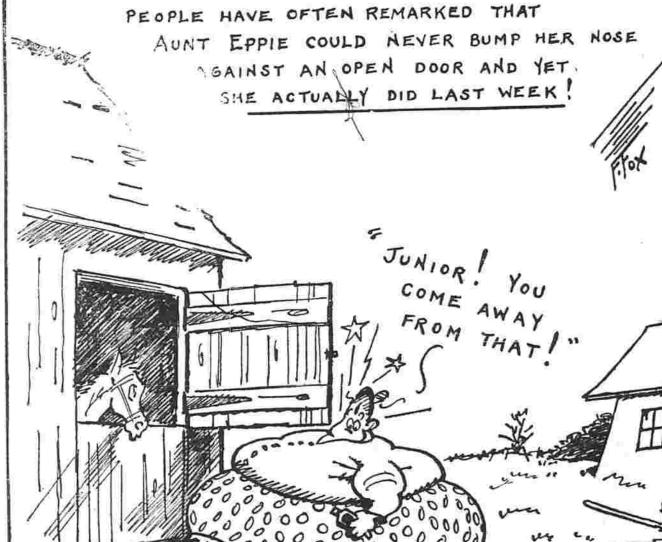
high-faultin' words and the crowd simply didn't get him-until he WASHINGTON TUBBS II







by Crane Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties

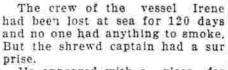


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TRY THIS ON YOUR FLUTE: They named the ferry boat "Good Rule" 'cause the dern thing worked both ways. If fish is really good brain food

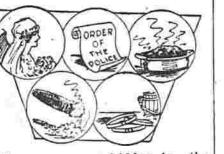
t's a shame, for some people, that they don't sell whale meat.

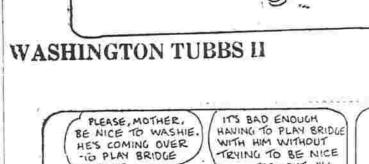
A PUZZLE A DAY



He appeared with a glass far partially filled with loose cigarettes, "Boys," he said, "I've just counted these cigarettes by 3's. 7's, S's and 6's, and in each case. I had 1 left over. The man who guesses the fewest number I can possibly have gets -5 cigarettes. The balance we'll split among the crowd."

What answer moured the 5 cig-





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tertainment and games were jeyed.

The School street Rec will he open on Memorial Day from 1 o'clock until 10 o'clock. The West Side building will observe the usual hours, 6 to 10 p. m.

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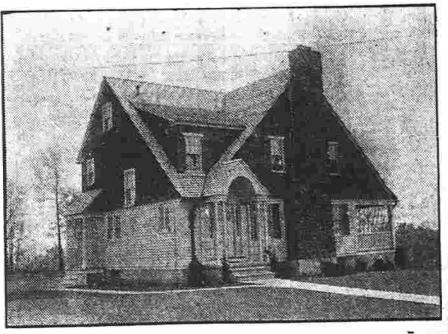
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