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CROWDS STAND IN THE RAIN TO **WATCH PARADE**

Manchester Honors Its Soldier Dead in Drizzle; Day Passed Quietly Here; HYDE GETS WATCH Theater Crowded.

Manchester stood in a drizzling rain yesterday to honor its soldier dead. And three faces were missing when Drake Post of the G. A. R. came along. Comrade Charles A. Day, Sanford Risley and W. W. Bidwell had passed the last muster.

Rain poured down all morning and it looked as though there would be no parade. However, all the units marched to the starting place in spite of the shower. The parade chester Railroad today after nearly ral jury in Dayton, Tenn., last was late in starting but it came 55 years of unbroken service. Mr. along up Main street about half past

Many Autos.

street by the autos from the Center to the terminus and not even one parking stall was vacant. Traffic Officer Rudolph Wirtalla preceded the march and cleared the way for the parade. Chief Samuel G. Gorion and a platoon of police led the ine of march and the Board of Secluding the two National Guard companies and three Manchester Cheney Brothers almost as long as bands followed.

Novelty Introduced.

the parade when the drum and the hope that he might enjoy his ers to protect revealed religion, at bugle corps of the Girl Scouts ap- vacation. Mr. Hyde thanked Cheney any cost, because religion is really peared. The girls had been taught Brothers and his fellow workmen the bedrock of the nation and the by Robert Richardson and Robert for their kindness and for the gift United States was founded on the Von Deck of the Salvation Army of the watch. The inscription on principles of the Christian faith. band and they showed the effect of long practice and hard work. They headed the Girl Scout unit.

the Boy Scouts were massed, their flags being carried by troop members at the head of the column. boys in uniform were in line. The members of Drake Post drew

up the rear in automobiles. Monument Decorated.

The monument at the Center Park was decorated this year by Sanford Risley, who had always Rival Politician Admits Long another member of Drake Post. climbed to the monument to place the wreath on the neck of the figure, died during the year. The late Comrade Risley had performed this part of the ceremonies every year since the Civil war ended and his absence was noticed by nearly all who watched the service in the park.

Considerable traffic passed through the Center during the parade and the local policemen had their hands full with the steady line of cars, many from out of the state, which came through from Hartford. Only one accident was reported. that at Winter and Center streets; in which a woman was slightly in-

Rainy Day. Memorial Day dawned with lowering clouds. Those who had not left town on Saturday or Sunday decided to stay indoors. As the day progressed a drizzle of rain fell that kept hundreds off the streets. The overcast skies kept many at home all through the state and as a result there was little or no traffic through the main arteries of travel that led through the town.

Had the day been fair, hundreds of flags would have been unfurled but as it was, there were few, even along the line of march of the veterans. Umbrellas and slickers were an important part of the costumes of all out on the streets.

Few Outdoors. Mill workers who on ordinary years would have spent the morning hours in working on lawns and gardens, gave up their plans and outside of transplanting, there was little work done by the amateur farmers. This summer has been so unusual that garden truck has not the attraction it had in other

Managers and owners of gasoline ly. stations, figuring on past years, had hired extra help but the help

was not needed yesterday. However, the movie houses reported packed houses as Memorial Day was an ideal day to enjoy a show, Dispensers of ice cream and soda water had to report poor business. Early evening cars to Hartford had capacity loads of passengers bound for theatres. Of course, the other places of business were closed because of the holiday and did not suffer because of a lack of Had Forced Teller to Go to

Chime Program. James B. Hutchinson, chimer at the South Methodist church, gave a program yesterday afternoon while the Memorial day exercises were being held in Cheney hall. program included a number of Bank of Toronto, clad only in her Civil war songs. It follows:

"America" "Old Kentucky Home" "Men of Harlech"

"Old Folks at Home" "Long Long Ago "Tenting Tonight" "Old Black Joe"

Ocean" "Yankee Doodle" "Marching Through Georgia" "Tapa" (with echo refrain)

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spend some time at his old home in Plymouth, Vermont, it was announced at the White House

today. His stay there, however, will be more in the nature of a

short visit than a summer so-

Associates on South Man-

chester Railroad Honor

Latest Cheney Pensioner.

Alfred W. ("Bill") Hyde retired

as trainmaster on the South Tan-

Brothers, owners of the road. At

Hyde's fellow workmen as well as

Cheney of Cheney Brothers. They

presented the retiring railroader

with a gold watch as a reminder of

Frank Cheney Jr., chairman of

the board of directors of Cheney

their working days together.

ANTI-EVOLUTION COOLIDGE WILL VISIT OLD VERMONT HOME Washington, June 1-Al-though President Coolidge has LAW IS PUT TO selected a site in the upper Adirondacks of New York for a summer White House, he will CRUCIAL TEST

Scopes Case Argued Today Sentiment at Nashville. WHEN HE RETIRES

Scopes who was fined \$100 by a rusummer for teaching evolution to a

Judge Thomas H. Malone, a the railroad office this morning Nashville attorney who intervened Space was taken up all along the there was a happy gathering of Mr. on behalf of Scopes as a "friend of was unconstitutional, first, because Frank Cheney Jr. and C. Herman it was so indefinite no one could describe the crime, and second, because modern science does not deny the divine creation of man.

Darrow to Close. The state's closing argument was made by K. T. McConnico, one of Tennessee's most gifted orators. who contended the law was valid has "Bill" Hyde made the presenta- because it was intended to protect tion speech. He expressed the grati- all religions from the materialistic tude of the firm for service such 3 tendencies of science. The state, A novelty was introduced into Mr. Hyde has given and expressed he argued, has sufficient police pow-Clarence Darrow, famed criminal year-old daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, here is shown lawyer, sat in the courtroom, rest- with the full detail of her costume, including pearls at her throat, to close the hearing, by pleading the bouquet, short skirt and veil. The tall bridegroom is 28, the son of cause of religious tolerance and the United States Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland.

> less of its effect upon the Fundamentalists' view of the Biblical cre-Change of Sentiment. BOMB CONFESSES The new setting of the case became significant because it brought a change of sentiment, whereas in Dayton, the Scopes defense found little sympathy for their arguments among the town's citizens and less still from members of the bar, here the people are indifferent, while Nursed Plan That Took the people are indifferent, while convictions that the law is invalid. This trend was evidenced particularly by the intervention of Judge Malone and of Henry E. Colton, of the Tennessee Academy of Science, as "friends of the court" to attack the constitutionality of the law. Malone, looked upon as a leader of J. Phelan is preparing to hold inthe state bar, has frequently served quests here this week as the result confession alleged to have been as a judge, even upon the supreme of two automobile fatalities which bench. He urged the court to set

> > creation. Reconcilable. tween the doctrine of evolution, as hear evidence in the killing of Howapplied to men, and the doctrine of ard Boon, eight, of Norwalk, who killed by a heavy stone mason's

man's divine origin." kept sealed until today at Bart- because it fails to carry out such was a passenger in the machine, is her parents, were held in \$2,000

> scientific theories, if they dwelt hespital following a third accident in front of the house, when he was er form of life, even though they skull. She was struck by a car were reconciled to the story of di- driven by Miss Evan Chavin, of Bos-

> tinued, does not know what to teach was fatally injured. Miss Chavin born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity or what not to teach under the is held for reckless driving. statute.

BOY SHOOTS FATHER FOR BEATING MOTHER WOMAN WHEN FOILED

Darien, June 1 .- Michael Rewak of this place, is in the Stamford hospital this morning suffering from a bullet wound in his shoulder and his son, Stephen, with attempting to kill his father. had opened the door and then made Rewak has been in the habit of ganizations said: coming home under the influence of liquor and beating his wife, who Early today the father came treat Mrs. Rewak. The son selz- mit a further tax reduction." Persons living near the bank dis- ed a revolver and fired five shots, covered the flames and rescued Mrs. only one of which took effect. Hos-Lindolum. The building was badly pital physicians say the father opments this statement is now takwill recover.

Before Supreme Court of Tennessee — Change of

State Capitol, Nashville, Tenn. June 1 .- The world's most famous misdemeanor case reached a new climax today before the supreme court of Tennessee when final arguments were heard on the constitutionality of America's first antievolution law.

by counsel for John Thomas

an intention.

law would deny the teaching of all with man's development from a low- on the Post road, with a fractured | slain. vine creation.

Therefore, he demanded, it should be declared invalid.

Coolidge to Fight for New Cut in Federal Taxation Burrell, Henry L. Wilson, G. H. Wilson, G. H. Wilson, G. Packard and Wilcox, Elmore C. Packard and

in the hospital. Dubin is under bail each as material witnesses un-

arrest charged with reckless til Cowan was freed by a jury.

the deaths of Distent Bauipaglia, hind his home last fall. Prosecutor

more details.

The Bauipaglias are when they decided to sleep in the

Clark garage.

Drunk and Mistreating Wife. clency" program to be inaugurated anticipated productivity of the souvenirs of the occasion. by President Coolidge and Budget 1926 revenue act is maintained. Director H. M. Lord June 15, at

MOTORISTS' SPEED

Fairfield County Crashes

Norwalk, June 1. - Coroner J.

occurred over the holiday. On Fri-

nine years old, and his brother,

the car are in Norwalk hospital suf-

Little Boy Dies.

On Wednesday, the coroner will

Anna Manzi, five, is also in the

ton. This accident occurred only a

died in Norwalk hospital today fol- hammer.

Over the Holiday.

While administration officials possibility of tax reduction again next year, the President at the Jan- June 30 place receipts at about

months to furnish us again with a slightly, according to officials. Possible December Cut.

In the light of subsequent develen to mean that President Coolidge

Estimates for the year ending old. According to the boy, the elder uary meeting of the business or- \$3,913,822,000, expenditures \$3.- U. S. ARMY RIFLEMEN 630,000,000 and the surplus at "If we are moderate in our ex- \$283,722,000. June 1 income tax

Within 1926 Figures.

PRINCE GUSTAV **QUALIFYING AS** BEST ENDURER

Tiring Out His Entourage He Jumps to Upsala, Hand Out Diplomas Then Skips Off to Princeton.

East Orange, N. J., June 1 .-Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus PONZI JUMPS BAIL and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden were given a royal welcome on their arrival here today by automobile from New York. The prince was to hand out diplomas to the graduates of Upsala college this

afternoon. The city was gaily decked with Swedish and American flags. The city hall was hung with the colors of both nations.

A special squad of East Orange motorcycle policemen led the prince's party through the principal streets. Crowds cheered as the party moved slowly along. The prince doffed his hat and bowed to pect street as six flowers girls scat- flight to Canda today. tered blossoms in front of his au-

At Newark a detachment of poit to East Orange.

the royal pair were given a recep- pending agaianst Ponzi in Florida tion in the music hall on the cam- over a land scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce, immediately after their pus. monies at Upsala college. The and Mrs. Ponzi, spent the holiday at sections of Bridgewater were marriage, which took place Saturday in Bethlehem Chapel of the Episcopal Cathedral, Washington. The bride, the former Ailsa Mellon, 25- prince accepted an offer of an um- Deancroft, Merrimack, N. H.

the graduates and made a brief address, in which he thanked the people of New Jersey for their welcome and extolled the undergraduates youth of America.

After the graduation exercises, the prince's party left by auto for Princeton to be the guests of President John Grier Hibben.

MURDERED CLARK Shows No Fatigue. New York, June 1 .- Showing no signs of fatigue despite the fact that he has been traveling, speaking, dining, greeting crowds and Three Dead, One Injured in Wanderer Reported to Have sight-seeing during practically every wakeful hour since he landed in the United States, Crown Prince Confessed to Crime for Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden led his royal entourage on an automobile trip from New York to East Orange, N. J., today.

Despite the arduous nature of his program, Prince Gustavus Adolphus is apparently as enthusiastic as ever. The Crown Princess Louise is showing signs of fatigue and occasionally prefers to retire into seclusion rather than follow her royal consort through the routine of handshaking and speech making. The routine claimed one victim burg and Bohus, after keeping on the prince's heels throughout the busy Washington visit, gave up the

struggle and went to bed, failing to follow on to New York. Makes First Gift. Leroy A. Mullen, special agent of of the vessel. the State Department, is wearing a brand new set of cuff links, today. the first royal gift since the prince arrived in the United States.

When Clark walked in unex-(Continued from page 1) pectedly he was struck down and

BREAK GROUND TODAY FOR MASONIC TEMPLE

Lodge Members Dig Out Shovof Ceremony. Ground was broken for the new

Masonic Temple at the Center this morning. Among those who took A son was born this afternoon to part in the ceremony of breaking Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson ground were: W. Geo.ge Glenney A Tennessee teacher, Malone con- block from where the Boon child of 16 Henry street. The baby was who is the present Worshipful Master of Manchester Lodge. He was assisted by Raymond A. Goslee, High Priest of the chapter and William A. Knofia, the contractor. Witnesses to the ceremony included Samuel Gaylord, Edward

Burrell, Henry L. Wilson, G. H. Thomas Curran. Every Mason who could find it convenient to appear Washington. June J .- Federal is hopeful of being able to recom- at the grounds today was invited to tax reduction in 1927 will depend mend at least a nominal cut in use the shovel and throw out a few Darien Lad Resents Parent's to a great extent upon the success Habit of Coming Home of an intensive "economy and efficiency of an intensive "economy and economy a Habit of Coming Home of an intensive "economy and effi- ty continues and the greater-than- and the tools used will be saved as

Contractor William A. Knofia is "Past experience has shown that planning to carry on the work as the semi-annual gathering of the a reduction of taxes has been fol- rapidly as possible and the Masons government business organization. lowed by greater prosperity, and hope to hold the ceremony of layhence an increase in federal reve- ing the corner stone in October have as yet refused to admit the une," a treasury official declared. when the lodge will be 100 years

DEFEAT BRITISH CRACKS Bisley, Eng., June 1 .- The the apprehensive passengers. penditures, the natural increase in profits ought within the next few quantity, may upset these figures team today defeated the Queen's baggage and handbags containing and William Westminsters in a two-day match money. All were unstinting in ting one of the Oklahoma Osage by a score of 1,700 to 1,601.

> TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, June 1. - Treasury balance as of May 28: \$262,223,-\$95.76.

BOMB A HOME 5 NEWSPAPERMEN DRAW DAY IN JAIL APIECE Baltimore, June 1 .- Sentenc-LINKED WITH A es of one day in jail were imposed by Judge O'Dunne here today on five employes of the Baltimore News and the Balti-SACCO WITNESS more American on charges of

contempt of court. The charges were the result of the two papers printing pictures taken in Judge O'Dunne's courtroom during the trial of Richard R. Whittemore, the bandit, the court having forbidden pictures.

Harold Elison, managing editor of the News, was also fined

All the defendents noted appeals and were released on bond.

Ex-Wizard and Wife Thought shook the whole town. They escaped, however, with only minor Bondsmen Get Shock.

Boston, June 1 .- Charles Ponzi battle for liberty had attracted the the cheering populace along Pros- and his wife, were believed to be in entire world.

In Superior court Ponzi was adjudged in default when he failed to second attempt might be made licemen met the party and escorted appear for sentence in connection when it was discovered that the with the alleged larceny of \$10,000 Mayor Hartens, of East Orange, in his international coupon scheme. officially welcomed the visitors. He The Supreme court had overruled extended "a hearty welcome," exceptions in his case and as he by the explosion, dug his family wished the prince's stay could have had been found guilty, Ponzi was from the debris. been longer and hoped it would be due to be sentenced to serve from five to seven years in jail.

Arriving at the college grounds | Another larceny complaint is lathes.

Rain fell throughout the cere a man and woman said to be Mr. beds. Likewise, residents of all Ponzi had sent word to Boston | Many thought the town had been

> larceny charge. Ponzi's bondsmen here expressed surprise when notified that he had Thomaston and John Wilbur were been adjudged in default.

450 RESCUED AS STEAMBOAT SINKS

River Excursion Tow in Fog at New York.

reaching pier 9 at Hoboken, N. J. No lives were lost. Approximately 300 passengers and a crew of 150 were taken off by tugs and ferryboats which rushed to the aid

The vessel was bound for Albany. The Washington Irving was the largest vessel operated by the com pany and one of the largest ex-

cursion steamers in the world. rammed by Barge No. 15 of the Seaboard Shipping Corporation and the Barge Raritan of the Gulf

A Clumsy Tow Both barges were filled with fuel oil and were lashed to either side of the tug Moran of the Moels Full of Earth as Part ran Towing Co. The steel prows of the barges projected fifty feet in front of the tug's bow. The tow had left the Standard Oil Plant at Bayonne early today and was bound for a Manhattan pier Mrs. Simon Johnson was in the to re-fuel the Hamburg-American garage and claimed to have recogliner Amburg.

crashed into the Washington Irv- Johnson received a reward. The Irving was slowly pushing through a dense fog when the

crash came. Nine Lackawanna tugs turned from their courses and other boats joined the rush to the Irving's

The Lackawanna tug Bear, com manded by Captain Lester Ford, was the first to reach the stricken | case and Judge Thayer was the pre-Some of the passengers were men in Superior court at Dedham. taken off by the Bear, others

Siren Blowing According to the Irving's captain, her siren had been sound-

ing at intervals fror the time she got under way. As the Washington Irving, staggering under the blow, dragged to the Jersey shore, the ship's band struck up lively popular airs which had immediate effect of calming

their praise of the behavior of the Indian murders, were valid. officers and crew of the Washington Irving.

When all passengers and crew

Bay State Dwelling Wrecked by Blast- Relative of

Owner Was Informer; Seven Escape Death.

Bridgewater, Mass., June 1 .-Samuel Johnson, his wife, his two small children and his mother were buried under the ruins of FLEES TO CANADA were buried under the ruins of their homestead at Cokchesett today when a charge of dynamite, placed near the corner of the farm house, exploded with a roar that cuts and bruises.

to Be on Way to Border; State police pointed out that it was Mrs. Simon Johnson, wife of Samuel Johnson's brother, who gave the tip that led to the arrest of Niccolo Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, accused of slaying a Braintree paymaster and whose

> This forenoon a police guard was thrown about the home of Simon Johnson in the belief that a wrong house was wrecked. Dug Family Out.

> Samuel Johnson, stunned at first His homestead was a tangled mass of timber, plaster, bricks and

The blast shook the Bridgewater Normal school and the girls in that Word reached Boston today that institution tumbled out of their

He presented their diplomas to from Jacksonville, Florida, that he shaken by an earthquake while would appear here today for sen- others thought that yeggs had tence in the state courts on the blown the safe in the local bank. Chief of Police Warren P. Mc-Laughlin and Constables George

> soon on the scene. Sheltered by Neighbors. By this time a crowd of more than 200 persons had reached the Johnson farm. The Johnsons, however, had found shelter in the homes of neighbors.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, their two children and Mr. Johnson's mother and been sleeping on the second r of the farmhouse at the time dynamite was set off.

All windows in the house were shattered and the building collapsed into the yard. The force of Craft Rammed by Barge the explosion broke doors and windows in the barn across the way. 7 Sleepers in Home.

The explosive had been planted under the parlor of the farmhouse. In the room above slept Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, New York, June 1.—Colliding Mrs. Johnson and In an adjoining Doris, aged five. In an adjoining in the fog with a pair of oil barg- room slept Mrs. Emma Johnson, es, the steamer Washington Irving mother of Mr. Johnson, and Irene owned and operated by the Hud- Johnson, ten. Thelma Johnson, 14, yesterday, when Oscar Von Sydow, son River Day Line sank in the governor of the province of Gothen-North river a short time after asleen in the rear of the second

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and little Doris were thrown from their beds. Cut and bruised, they were obliged to literally crawl down the front stairway, which tottered beneath their weight. Mrs. Emma Johnson and little Irene escaped in the same manner. All had been dug from the debris on the second floor by Mr. Johnson. Thelma and Ethel were thrown from their beds but The Washington Irving was the section of the house where their room is located did not get the full

blast of the explosion. Received Reward The Johnsons came here from Quincy sixteen years ago. Their farmhouse, known as "The Neck," is located on Maple street, West

Bridgewater. Not far away is the garage of Simon Johnson, where Sacco and Vanzetti are alleged to have stopped in an automobile a short time after the Braintree killing, six years ago. nized the men. As a result, Sacco The bows of both oil barges and Vanzetti were arrested. Mrs.

Guards Over Judges. Boston, June 1 .- Following the explosion in West Bridgewater today, guards were placed at the homes of Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, of the State Supreme court, and the home of Judge Webster Thayer, both in Worcester. The Supreme court recently overruled exceptions in the Sacco-Vanzetti siding justice at the trial of the two

boarded the Lackawanna tug Corn INDIAN MURDER CHARGES ARE VALID

Supreme Court Unholds Indictments Quashed by Oklahoma Federal Courts.

Washington, June 1 .- The Suprome court today held the federal Some of those aboard lost their indictments charging John Ramsey

Oklahoma federal courts had quashed the indictment charging Romsey and Hale with murdering Henry Roan, Osage Indian, for his estate, on technical grounds.

the timepiece which is a Waltham reads "Presented to Alfred W. Hyde by his fellow associates on Instead of marching in troops, the South Manchester R. R. June 1, right of Americans to know every fact unearthed by science, regard-Each troop was accompanied by its scoutmaster and nearly a hundred SENDER OF DEATH

Three Lives.

Muskegon, Mich., June 1 .- Asa K. Bartlett, constable and small politician, started two years ago making the bomb which took the lives of August Krubaech, his daughter Jeanette, and her fiance, William Frank, of Chicago, according to Bartlett's alleged confession

made public today by Prosecuting Attorney Glenn Dunn. "I started making this bomb two years ago, Bartlett's confession said in part, according to the prosecutor, "because I thought I might want it some time. This was when I first began actively to oppose Krubaech in politics. I kept thinking more about it, ever since

the last election, but it was only last Wednesday that I decided to send it to him in the mail. Regrets Two Deaths. "I am certainly more sorry than I can say that it killed Jeanette and Frank. I do not care for myself. My life makes no difference, but I hate to leave the folks. They

need me. I have requested that my property be deeded to them." lett's own request and because the authorities feared the prisoner might be lynched. Threatening letters have been received from Chi-

cago and these are being investigated. Bartlett was to be taken to court today and it is expected that he will plead guilty, waive examination and be taken to prison short-

Gets Life Sentence.

Bartlett later today pleaded guil-

ty to the murder of Krubaech and

was immediately sentenced to life

Saskatchewan Bank in Her Night Clothes.

Preeceville, Sask., June 1 .-Forcing Mrs. Emma Lindolum, His teller of the local branch of the night clothes, to accompany them aged 18, is under arrest charged to the bank early today, bandits bound and gagged her after she an unsuccessful attempt to blow

ben the safe. Enraged because they were un- is the mother of five children. able to open the vault the bandits then set the building afire and left home drunk and started to mis- surplus of revenue which will per-"Just Before the Battle Mother" "Columbia, the Gem of the Mrs. Lindolum senseless.

damaged by the fire.

The law was attacked as invalid

Hyde has been pensioned by Cheney high school class.

ly did not conflict with the divine day at Westport he will investigate with a hammer in the garage be-"We all know that thousands of Girard, four, who were killed in people in this very state, who are Greens Farms yesterday when the same time in the divine origin of machine driven by their father man and in his development from a crashed into a tree on the post road. lower form of life," said Malone. The father and mother and four "They believe that at some time in other children who were riding in gave him a soul which distinguished fering from injuries but will re- last November with a companion the course of his development, God Him forever from the brute, They cover. insist that the Bible, properly inter- from New York. preted, teaches all this, and that there is absolutely no conflict be-

If the law was intended merely to lowing injuries received when cover such scientific teachings as struck by a car driven by Max Du- friend of both the slain man and deny the divine origin, Malone ar- bin. Dubin, in trying to avoid hit- of the murder in April. Mrs. Clark The alleged confession, said to have been made Saturday, was kept sealed until today at Bart.

He alleged confession, said to gued, it should be held unconstituting the child, crashed into a stone was tried and acquitted wall. Dubin's sister, Minnie, who and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kent.

> Would Deny All Science. In its application, he said, the driving.

Which Cowan Was Tried.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 1 .- Local

authorities are checking up on a

made in Atlanta by Harry Hobbs

of Irwin, Tenn., that he killed

Abe J. David wired Atlanta for

Reports to the police here state

that Hobbs gave himself up to the

Atlanta police, declaring he was

tired of being a fugitive and desir-

ed to relieve his conscience. He

is alleged to have said that he was

wandering about the country early

Surprised Lodgers

Joseph Cowan of Newark, 2

Mrs. Clark and her parents were

awaiting in the Clark car, parked

Home on Wadsworth street.

William J. Clark of Hillside, N. J.

Government department heads probably will be urged by the President to keep their 1927 budget ec-

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HOLIDAYS PROVIDE

the same charge before and in the

A fine of \$150 and costs was im

Sergeant Barron together with

Officers McGlinn and Wirtalla,

has been frequented by men who

side of Main street Saturday eve-

ning for more than an hour. In

way from Wilson Station to be at

court at nine o'clock Memorial

Today's Session

three cases of motor vehicle vio-

lation and one case of assault were

Robert H. Renger of Rockville,

charged with speeding was allow-

ed to go under suspended judg-

He was arrested by Officer R. H. Wirtalla Saturday afternoon

Luther A. Herman of Hartford,

Assaulted Wife

was before the court this morning

do not get along well together.

It was brought out in direct tes

ett who placed the man under ar-

rest upon her complaint, that he

was not intoxicated when he ar-

rested him. Silkowski gave a good

account of himself in the court and

it was evident that the woman of

the house was as much to blame

as the man for the scrap as she

judge found him not guilty. Attor-

ney William S. Hyde represented

at Community Grounds.

ing out early in the afternoon tak-

ing with them a supply of working tools so that they can help clean

The business meeting will be

It is expected that the Manches-

ter Kiwanis club will send a large

Hartford and New Britain clubs and

will go to Rockville Thursday night

ASPARAGUS TOWN BURNS

AT COVENTRY CAMP

KIWANIANS TO EAT

drinks as much as he does. The

a fine of \$2 without costs.

ment upon the payment of costs.

Oakland street.

At the session this morning

of Business.



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Chicago, June 1 .- Martin A. Delaney, former physical director of the Chicago Athletic Association, and one of the coaches of the American team that won the Olym- the stage into the wings and colpic games in 1920, dropped dead lapsed. By the time a physician arfrom heart disease here today.

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL **EXPOSITION OPENS**

Rain Affects Opening Day Attendance and Keeps Away Crowds Today.

Philadelphia, June 1 .- With salvos of artillery, the hum of air squadrons, parades, the music of vities. and speeches by Secretary of State ments the government is spending wife Lena were each found guilty Kennedy of Hartford who conclud-

The chief ceremonies were held in the new exposition stadium, with tendant military and naval display. ernment and private industry.

Clears for Ceremonies. Although the rain prevented the tremendous influx into the city that had been looked for, the weather cleared in time to prevent any interference with the ceremonies. At 11 o'clock, when the official party left the City Hall with Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick, the sun had temperature had become noticeably

Among those who accompanied trip to and from Washington on the Secretaries Kellogg and Hoover special train provided by the State from Washington were the British, Department. Spanish, Italian and Japanese Ambassadors and diplomatic represen- flag in recognition of its royal vistatives of approximately thirty other forign nations. Mayor Kendrick announced that President Coolidge would speak at the Independence Day exercises at the exposition on July 4.

Rains Today. opened at 9 o'clock this morning not more than 200 persons passed the turnstiles.

Workmen were making every effort to complete all the buildings by June 20, as ordered by the exposition commissioners. The work of unpacking \$250,-

FALL RIVER LINER GOES ASHORE ON GULL

New London, June 1 .- The Fall River Liner Priscilla went ashore on Great Gull Island, off New London, early today, but has been towed to this port with all passen-

The ship, carrying 700 passengers, went ashore with a damaged will control the next Egyptian gov- wife. The couple have been in believing that it would be better side wheel after striking a sand bar. Coast Guard cutters were sent to reach any agreement on the extent sions and it is apparent that they the way as quickly as possible. her aid and other ships sent to take of British control in Egypt. off stranded passengers. Later the pull her off the island.

reaching here, the ship ran on the Great Britain, namely: sand bar in a heavy fog at about 2:30 a. m. The passengers were at no time in peril, according to

PRESBYTERIANS APPROVE DOLLAR-A-YEAR ORDER Sharon, Pa., June 1 .- The sixtyeighth general assembly of the Egypt.

United Presbyterian Church of That Great Britain be given the North America, in session here, to- right to defend Egypt against forday went on record as approving eign attacks. President Coolidge's recent- order volunteer as federal officers for HUGE BEER SEIZURE more rigid enforcement of the prohibition law.

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SKATER DIES ON STAGE Freeport, N. Y., June 1 .- The audience which viewed the vaudeville act here last night of Nels Nylin and Edna, roller skaters, were surprised today to learn of Nylin's death.

Nylin and Edna had just finished their act when Nylin rolled off rived he had died of heart disease.

timates within the figures spent during the present year. Experts at the treasury said that the government should anticipate slightly increased costs in ordinary operations for future years, owing to the growth of the business establishment and the necessity for a wider range of governmental acti-In many government depart- o'clock, Joseph Aleasavich and his

COOLIDGE TO FIGHT FOR

(Continued from page 1.)

NEW CUT IN TAXES

Kellogg, Secretary of Commerce a considerable volume of money of keeping liquor with intent to ed his duties as organist at the Hoover and Mayor Kendrick, the for the direct aid of agriculture sell by Deputy Judge Thomas Fer- State theatre Saturday. Guests Sesquicentennial Exposition, which and industry. These expenditures, guson. is to celebrate for six months the officials said, increase the business They live at 141 South Main 150th anniversary of American independence, was formally opened a direct investment in national the name of Arson. Both have joyed and Miss Florence McCallum

Invested Expenses. Regulation of civil aeronautics, Willimantic court on a similar a seating capacity of 86,000 per- development of foreign trade, col- charge. sons. Rain in the early forenoon lection of a variety of trade statisprevented the attendance of the tics, scientific business studies at posed in each case. In addition large crowd that had been expect- the Bureau of Standards, extension Joe was given a jail sentence of ed, but it was estimated by the ex- of farm education, mining re- fifteen days. His wife was given Mass. position officials that at least 100,- search, conservation work and a a jail sentence but because of the 000 passed through the turnstiles wide range of other activities fall fact that she has a four weeks' during the day. Of this number in this category, and while annual- old infant and seven other children probably something less than half ly costing the government millions her sentence was suspended. The initial ceremonies with their at- ute to heavier profits both by gov- the police for some time.

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pushed through the clouds and the gift expressed appreciation for the comfortable traveling arrangements made by Mullen during the

The Hotel Plaza flew the Swedish itors today. They retired to a fifteen-room suite last night after attending a Swedish concert at the Metropolitan Opera House, which included Metropolitan stars of Swedish birth and a male chorus of 500 representing the American Union of the exposition and when the gates Swedish Singers, directed by Ernst Chindbloom, wife of the Illinois Congressman, was at the piano.

Reach Critical Kelations mands of England.

London, June 1 .- Relations beween Egypt and Great Britain have reached a critical pass. Lord Lloyd, British High Commissioner and Zaghloul Pasha, who on the charge of assault on his

Scott wrecking crew managed to night discussing the situation and preter maintained that her hus- past, this time by the crew meminstructed Lord Lloyd not to yield Great Gull Island is in Long to Zaghloul, but to insist that he Island Sound, about ten miles from accept the previous arrangement was intoxicated. this port. According to reports for relations between Egypt and

Demands. That Great Britain be permitted to protect the Suez Canal. That there be free communication in and out of the Sudanese cot-

ton territory. That Great Britain be given the right to protect her nationals in

DECLARED ILLEGAL

63,000 Gallons, With Machinery, Taken from Mt. Tom Regular Wednesday Meeting to Brewery Ordered Returned.

Springfield, June 1 .- One of the largest seizures of alcoholic beverreturned to owners 63,000 gallons enjoy a luncheon put on by R. La of beer and machinery selzed sev- Motte Russell and Edward J. Holl. eral months ago at the Mount Tom A number of the Kiwanians are go-Brewery plant in Willimanset.

based on the claim that federal up the camp. agents exceeded rights given them under a search warrant when they held after the meal and a full report given of the plans for the made the raid and seizure. brewery was violating the Volstead camp this season. Every member who can possibly do so is urged to Act by manufacturing beer and

Judge Brewster allowed the de-

fense motion for return of the beer

shipping it out of the plant under be present at this meeting. a permit which allowed them to Criminal cases against officials delegation to the meeting at Hartmanufacture near beer. local Kiwanians will meet with the

House Takes Up Agreement With Every Chance of for the first meeting of the Rock-

Washington, June 1-With all in-

ABOUT TOWN

7 CASES IN COURT Th week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Finley of 83 Eldridge street were Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Liquor Raids and Auto Viola-Wilfred Caddoo and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caddoo of tions Give Officials Plenty

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddell and son Earl, of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wad-At the Memorial Day session of dell of Wadsworth street. Miss Alice Steinberg gave a fare the Manchester police court, which well party at her home on Benton was held at the usual hour, nine

street Friday evening to Arthur Hartford and Manchester. Dancing ford gave an exhibition of the Charleston.

Miss Margaret Larson of Starkweather street has returned from a visit with relatives in Brockton.

A meeting will be held at the

Miss Marion Tyler of Chapel raided the place Saturday after- street has been spending the weeknoon and secured a quantity of end and Memorial Day with friends dent is going to reappoint you but liquor, a still and all the utensils in Higganum.

used in making hootch. The place The Young People's society of are in the habit of getting drunk. the Zion Lutheran church will Charles Caravati who was be- meet on Thursday evening at 8 fore the court yesterday on the o'clock instead of Friday evening. tion I was to sign. charge of speeding asked that his They are invited to an entertaincase be continued in order to give ment by the Young People's society him an opportunity to secure of the First Church in Rockville, counsel. His request was grant- Friday evening. The regular congregational meeting of Zion Luth- desire to be reappointed." Herbert Brigham of Wilson Sta- eran church will be held next Montion was before the court for allow day evening at 7:30. ing his car to remain on the east

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital this case the judge suspended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Binks, of judgment. Brigham came all the 67 Pearl street.

Mrs. Jessie S. Rose of Montclair, N. J., is visiting Miss Helen Comstock of Main street.

450 RESCUED AS STEAMBOAT SINKS

Francis J. Moquin of South were off, the Merrit-Chapman Farm, Middletown, pleaded guilty wrecking apparatus came along- you?" to driving an automobile without side. The sunken vessel will, it Pass as Egypt Refuses De- to driving an automobile without was said, be floated at high tide and dry-docked.

Prevent Explosion An explosion was averted by the for passing the silent policeman engine room crew who opened at the Center on the left side, paid escape. The boiler fires were office at my pleasure anyway." August Silkowski of Broad street banked. The Moran, with the two barges in the Homestead Park section

in tow, did not stop, as far as can be learned, the captain of the tug ernment, have thus far failed to the police court on several occa- to get his unwieldly tows out of The lifeboats were again re-The cabinet sat until late last Mrs. Silkowski through an inter- quisitioned when all danger was band had assaulted her by kicking bers, who rowed about the river and striking her. She said he salvaging chairs, coats, life preservers and other equipment, thrown overboard by some of the

timony by Sergeant John Crock- more excited passengers. **ELIZUR S. GOODRICH** DIES AT WETHERSFIELD

a Public Character.

Wethersfield, June 1. - Elizur S. Goodrich, "grand old man" of winter by driving his own automo- at Georgetown University. bile to his office in Hartford. Mr. Goodrich was former prest-

Be Held Tomorrow Evening dent of the old Hartford Street Railway company, and former general manager of the Hartford and Instead of the usual luncheon at New York Transportation company. ages in western Massachusetts was the Hotel Sheridan at noon tomor- He was an authority on river navideclared illegal in United States row, the Kiwanis club members gation. At various times he was in District court today when Federal will go to the Community camp at the state legislature, once as sena-Judge Elisha H. Brewster ordered Coventry at 5:30 where they will tor from the old Fourth district.

HIS RESIGNATION

Got Job Just the Same When He Told President He Wouldn't Sign It.

Washington, June 1 .- A first and account of how President Coolidge endeavored to have him sign an undated resignation, as a requisite to reappointment to the United States Tariff Commission, was given the Senate investigating committee today by David J. Lewis, Democrat, of Maryland, a former commissioner.

Lewis told the committee that he declined to sign as Mr. Coolidge dent made the appointment anyway, saying:-"Well, it doesn't matter. You can hold office only at my pleasure any-

On September 8, 1924, the day White House on North Main street his eight year term expired, Lewis this evening of the heads of all com- said he was called into the office of gathered in the stadium for the of dollars, they indirectly contrib- place has been under surveilance mittees for the Manchester Com- Commissioner William S. Culbert-Culbertson had just returned from the White House.

President's Demand "Lewis," he told me, 'the Presihe demands that you sign an undated resignation acceptable at his

pleasure. "Culbertson then read from a piece of paper a form of resigna-

"Indignation followed surprise for me. I thought the resignation was designed for one who couldn't say no, the President knowing my

ed Senator La Follette (R., Wis.). "I think he sympathized with my | shafts. point of view but he gave the imresignation my place would be achievements of those who went to

dent. "When I entered, the President said in a quiet manner:-

"'Lewis, I am going to reappoint you.' Not Free To Sign It "As he said that, the President reached over on his desk and start-

ed up and said:-"'Did you bring that letter with "He referred to the resignation.

"No, Mr. President, I did not. I didn't feel free to sign it. "The President stopped momentarily, much displeased.

"'Well,' the President said, 'it valves and permitted the steam to doesn't matter, you'll only hold Lewis said he asked the President to hear his point of view. "'Maybe you'd agree with me,' I

asked. "'Oh no, I wouldn't,' the President replied.' "'You and I are the only ones omy was based on the belief that if

who know about this paper (the people can be relieved of taxation commission); just tear it up,' I told " 'I won't do that,' the President replied. 'My only idea was that if

any separation should come between us, it might be more pleasant to have a resignation.' Held Up Sugar Report.

Previously, Lewis told the committee that the President, on Jaly 25, 1924, a few months prior to the elections, sent word to the commission to hold up the sugar report for "Grand Old Man" Was in His a month or two. The request was conveyed to Culbertson, said Lewis.

Lewis said Culbertson made this request, at the direction of the President, after he had found out that Mr. Coolidge had on his desk the Hartford district, died at his an opinion from the attorney genhome here today from infirmities of eral holding that Culbertson was age. Mr. Goodrich celebrated his guilty of violating the commission's ninety-first birthday during the law by delivering lectures for pay

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LEWIS TELLS ABOUT Lay Aside Suspicion, Coolidge Urges Europe

on Memorial Day Pleads With Nations to Join Us in Dropping of Hatreds.

with the nations of Europe to "join lent by the Navy Department for a with us in laying aside suspicions trip down the Potomac where and hatreds" and to agree among wreaths of flowers were strewn upthemselves on a formula for dis- on the water in memory of those armament, President Coolidge yes- who lost their lives at sea. terday led the nation in its annual The Crown Prince and Princess observance of Memorial Day, speak- of Sweden visited the tomb of the demanded, whereupon the Presi- ing in honor of the soldier dead at Unknown Soldier in Arlington in Arlington Cemetery.

great need for amity among the peoliberty, toleration and equality of Council. rights; emphasized the necessity for an adequate national defense, re- AMES QUITS AS LEAGUE affirmed his faith in the efficacy of the World Court and counseled the nation to continue the practice of economy.

Lays Wreath for Unknown Dead. sembled in the cemetery, the Presi- va. dent praised the valorous spirit of July 1. those who fought that the nation might live, and paid reverent tribute to the glorious achievements on fields of battle. At the base of the states that "William Wood, of 250 statue erected to the Unknown Potter street, this town" was in-Dead, the President silently placed | Jured slightly in an automobile aca wreath, which was symbolic of the cident yesterday in that city. thoughtfulness of the nation toward "What did Culberts .. a say?" ask- those who fought but whose names are not enrolled upon the marble

The President sounded a higher pression that unless I signed the note than mere praise of the given to some one unacceptable to battle. He declared that the cause him. He told me to see the Presi- of peace is greater than the cause of war, and that the nation's duty "I went to the White House that lies in the direction of furthering peace among all nations so that there shall be no more war. He called for a stronger public opinion devoted to peace, and declared that America stands for peace in all the

world. Nation's Wars All for Humanity. Pointing out that the nation has ever been grateful for the services When about half through he look- of those who fought in its wars, fortunate in that it has never been involved in wars to settle dynasties or glorify a reigning house, but that all the nation's military operations have been in the cause of

humanity. The United States has never sought military glory, the President said, but has fought to make liberty and justice more secure. Ever since the World War, he added, nations have been trying to establish peace and the disarmament conference in Washington and the settling up of the League of Nations and the World Court, he said, are experiments in that direction. He asserted that his policy of econ-

At Arlington the President burden's they will have contentment and peace of mind and thereby

other countries. G. A. R. Veterans Parade. Preceding the President's visit o Arlington, there was a parade of Grand Army veterans up Pennsylvania Avenue. The long thin ine of wearers of the blue was given respectful attention and ap-

plause. The Women's Relief Corps and Washington, June 1 .- Pleading other organizations boarded vessels

the morning and left a wreath, de-The President, in stressing the parting later for Philadelphia.

Other exercises of the day includples of the earth, declared that ed a memorial service at the Na-'common sense' must be the key- tional Cathedral conducted by note of America's contribution to Bishop Freeman and a song serworld peace. He renewed his be- vice on the steps of the Treasury lief in the principles of religious Building by the National Patriotic

DIRECTOR OF FINANCES. Quebec, June 1 .- Sir Herbert Ames has resigned as financial director of the League of Nations, according to J. Breler, his assistant, Speaking to the vast throng as- who arrived here today from Gene-The resignation is effective

NOT KNOWN HERE. A Willimantic dispatch today As far as can be ascertained there is no one in Manchester by that name or address.

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> MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

and employes of the brewery are ford next Monday, June 7 when the As supreme in quality and beauty still pending. as in style—just the right weight—just the right fit—just the right FRENCH SETTLEMENT

have dinner together. Manchester lost in the attendance contest with Hartford by a very ON WAY TO APPROVAL slight margin. As a result the local club will furnish the silver cup to the Hartford Kiwanis club. Several Manchester Kiwanians

Prompt Ratification.

dications pointing to a prompt ratification, the House today began the consideration of the \$4,225,000,000 but nevertheless is expected.

Sacramento, June 1 .- Although French debt settlement. Senate no lives are known to have been approval will be slower in coming, lost, a search among the debris and charred foundations of Although Rep. Rainey (D., Ills.), Oriental quarter of Isleton, the and a group of approximately forty state's asparagus centre, was unmembers from both parties were der way today. Flames last night out in opposition to what they term destroyed nearly 75 houses, includa "50 cents on the dollar settle-ing all of Chinatown, the Japanese ment," there was slight expectation quarter, three garages and a school that the present favorable House building. For a time the greater attitude would be materially cannery of the Isleton Canning shaken.

ville Kiwanis club.

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The sea otter, bearer of the most beautiful pelt in the world, was the prize that resulted from the discovery and first exploration of Alaska, and the lands about Bering Sea.

The seas about Kamchatka were the first to be ravaged and then the Russian hunters turned their attention to the Commander Islands and he Western Aleutians, thus first equiring title to Alaska, which was eld by them until it was purchased by the United States in 1867. When, first discovered by the

whites, the sea otter was abundant, and its skin formed a common article of clothing for the natives from Kamchatka to our northwest coast. But the demand for its rich white-flecked skin soon was so great, that it became rare over most of this brood range, and for many years has scarcely been able to exist. Even today, in our own territory where its capture is forbidden, its destruction still goes on, and its continued existence as a species now

hangs in the balance. The haunts of the sea otter are the kelp beds bordering the surfwashed reefs. Here the animal spends its life, seldom going ashore

for any purpose. Here the mother has her single young one, which she cares for as solicitously as any human mother, bearing it on her breast as she floats on the restless ocean, sheltering it from all dangers, playing with it when it desires to be amused, and crooning a lullaby when it

The animals feed on muscles, seaharmless and innocent creature has arrangements made with this paper.

"THE VOLGA BOATMAN" IS A PERFECT FILM

Comes to State Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday This Week.

With scores of people delving Into research and with scores more preparing the many special properties which were needed, "The Volga Boatman," Cecil B. De Mille's secand independent offering is as correct historically, as any motion picture can be made.

Elinor Fair, William Boyd, Victor Varconi, Robert Edeson and Theodore Kosloff are the principal players chosen by De Mille. Miss Fair, with a splendid record behind future stardom, William Boyd is the fast-rising leading man of "Steel Preferred" and "The Road to

Yesterday.' Victor Varconi is a Hungarian matinee idol, who, after an American year in "Triumph" and "Changing Husbands," returned to Europe where he appeared in the biggest firm ever made on the continent, "The Last Days of Pompeil." Theodore Kosloff, most famous of all no introduction on the score of his ability to contribute splendidly both as an actor and technical expert on tal with a compound fracture of the Russian affairs. Robert Edeson is left ankle.

a talented and popular player. As the exotic centerpiece of his story Konrad Bercovici who wrote the treatment and Lenore Coffee, Main street. His machine was the adaptor, have made "The Volga struck and badly damaged by a Boatman," straining in his harness, | Ford truck owned by Vincent Salthe leader of a group of revolutionists, while the main feminine figure ls Princess Vera, a proud young Jobert's shoe was torn off his foot. Russian aristocrat. The initial scenes were photographed on the Sacrimento river in California fifty miles from the nearest railroad where a wild portion of the stream was transformed into a veritable reproduction of the Volga. The picture will be shown at the State theater on Thursday, Friday and

Baturday. One of the great situations in the story is a meeting, in a Volga inn, of a small body of "Whites," or royalists, and a large body of "Reds." A "Red" is killed and this starts the story off on an amazingly dramatic series of events. There is a tremendous ball of the aristograts, interrupted by the crashing of a shell through the roof. There are incidents of power and drama on the river, between the Red and White lines, and in a palace. The 85 Hollister St. - Manchester, Ct.



Sea Otter

met with no response save ruthless pursuit, for the sake of its pelt, until the beautiful creature seems to

be facing the end. What will our descendants say of a race which in its greed had so little regard for those who followed that it bequeathed only a memory of so many of its richest treasures?

do with Nature will be answered by urchins, crabs and such products of the consulting staff of Nature Magits haunts. Yet all its appeal as a azine of Washington, D. C., through

> whole picture is keyed to present for the first time, the full essence of Russia's story, the greatest drama history has known.

An added attraction for Friday night at 8:30 will be the final old fashioned dancing contest between quantity by a bit of personal effort. championship of the state of Con-should not be allowed to go above tiful;" address by the Hon. Frank necticut. Don't miss the fun. It 70 degrees Fahrenheit. When the Fenton of Willimantic The children won one and Willimantic won one, throw the windows wide open for a to the cemetery where the graves so Friday night will tell who the few minutes. will present a double feature bill. warm, and yet neither cumbersome Stannard of Wethersfield. A short John Lowell in "The Big Show" nor uncomfortable. Nourishing Waln at the memorial stone on the

State theater Country Store Night. Didja ever hear the story of the that the Cohens and the Kellys-!! Oh, well, to know the story about hands be kept clean. "The Cohens and Kellys" be at the State theater tonight as it will be her, is De Mille's latest nominee for shown for the last times at 7 and ly washing the hands prior to eat-9; two performances.

AUTO HITS MOTORCYCLE.

An automobile parked near the intersection of Ford and Main streets which blocked the view, was the cause of a collision between a motorcycle and an automobile Sat-Russian dancers and actors, needs urday afternoon resulting in Morris Jobert of Maple street being taken to the Manchester Memorial hospi-

> Jobert was operating a motorcycle which came out of Ford street and was about to turn south on vatore and driven by Russell Thomas, both of Walnut street. He was taken to the hospital in an automobile by Harold West and Postmaster Oliver F. Toop. Chief Gordon investigated. No

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shaking has been highly recomventing the conveyance of colds. Among children, the exchange of commonly used objects or food may serve to inaugurate new suffering.

Two Groups. groups, those who have and those parts of the town are infested with who, temporarily, do not have For each class, there are definite preventive measures. In all probability most colds are the result of getting into the nose Utley.

or mouth infectious material from

the nose or mouth of a sick person. often true-fingers playing an ac- Little. tive part in the transfer. as much as possible, contact with Alonzo Little.

others. It is better to remain quietly at home, in a room alone, instead Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Waln of attending public gatherings or preached an excellent Memorial endeavoring to work in offices Day sermon. At 3:30 in the afterwhere contact is inevitable.

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to
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the time is not far distant when long the Raymond E. Lyman, an ex-servlope and questions of fact having to
the time is not far distant when long the Raymond E. Lyman, an ex-servlope and questions of fact having to this condition will occasion the suf- lows: Hymn, prayer by Rev. Mr. ferer to be excused from work and Waln, reading, Nellie Edwards of to remain at home.

The standard rules of hygienic Porter; reading, "When the gray vigilant lest he contract a cold. living must be followed. One ships come home," Miss Lila See-

modity usually can be had in ample ders Field." Ruth Kaplan of temperature reaches 70 degrees, led by the ex-service men marched The clothing, of course, should be

and Dorothy Devore in "The Social and easily digestible food should be Highwayman," also the famous eaten in moderation. Inasmuch as the material which

causes colds is in all probability Jew and the Irishman? It seems commonly conveyed by soiled fingers, it is imperative that the

By keeping the fingers away from the nose and mouth, and thoroughing, some of the danger of contracting colds can be eliminated. Finally, it is manifestly a wise thing to shun the person having a cold.

BOILED SALT PORK HIS TASTIEST MEAL

"The best meal I ever tasted in my life," said George M. Barber of Gardner street, Civil War veteran, yesterday. some boiled salt pork and a

piece of hard tack. "We had been without food for two whole days as our fiveday rations had been used up. It certainly tasted better than anything I ever have eaten the graves and taps blown as in the other cemetery. The church was well filled for the exercises and Mr. Lyman deserves much credit

held an entertainment Friday evenof the services. ing at the town hall, which was Mrs. Ethel Stannard and son well attended by parents and Dudley of Wethersfield, spent the friends. There was a little play in week-end at the home of Mrs. which all the children took part, Stannard's brother, Raymond Lyalso a short historical sketch about the Charter Oak in which four of the older boys took part. The en-Miss Eleanor Collins who has

About \$12 was realized, which will be used in purchasing play-Monday. her summer cottage after spending Bloomfield, spent the holidays with

The men who have been working in this vicinity looking for the mended as one of the means of pre- brown tail moths, searched Hebron, Bolton and Andover without finding any trace of this pest, but on striking Columbia, found them in quite large quantities on the farm of Mr. Kresowitz near Post Hill. People may be divided into two It is not known yet whether other

tertainment closed with several

scenes from the life of Washington.

Miss Anne Dix has returned

John Demesko who teaches

several weeks in Brooklyn.

ground equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week-end in Columbia at the home of James

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Little of East Hampton spent the week-end with Unpleasant as this may sound, it is Mr. Little's mother, Mrs. Emily

Hubert Little of Meriden was a Persons with colds should avoid, week-end guest of his brother

At the Congregational church noon a memorial service was held The careless person with a cold in the church under the direction Center school, "The Gettysburg address;" male quartet, "Tenting to-The person who is well should be night on the old camp ground," Messrs. Collins, Hunt, Lyman and should work, play and sleep in ley; song by Gussie Tennenbaum fresh air, which desirable com- and Gussie Kaplan, reading "Flan-Chestnut Hill school; song by the Room temperature in winter school children "America the beaufollowed by taps blown by Dudley Waln at the memorial stone on the green and a wreath placed thereon in memory of the two Columbia boys to die during the World war. The old cemetery where there are a number of Revolutionary soldiers

NOTICE

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

To choose a moderator. To hear reports from officers for To elect officers for the coming

To see if the district will vote a tax for the running expenses of the

To transact any other business hat may come up at that time. Signed at Manchester, Connecticut, this 27th day of May, 1926. G. H. WILCOX, District Committee.



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The pupils of the Center school for the planning and carrying out

been spending a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill returned to her position in New York Seven boys of this vicinity went

on a hike Saturday afternoon accompanied by Rev. Mr. Waln. The ravine was visited and a camp fire enjoyable time.

was next visited, with decoration of daughters of Berlin spent the week-end with Mrs. Erickson's sister, Mrs. Lester Hutchins. Miss Florence Welles of Windham visited her cottage at the lake

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt and daughter of South Manchester is visiting at the home of

E. P. Lyman. The Columbia band played the Memorial Day exercises Pomfret Monday.

HOUBEN, CRACK GERMAN SPRINTER, BADLY HURT.

Berlin, June 1 .- Huber Houben, built, where supper was cooked and nently keep him from the track. ture publication which sponsored marshmallows roasted and corn Running at Breslau Houben tore the semi-annual school. popped. They arrived home about 9 the muscles of his right thigh and p. m., after having spent a most had to be carried from the track. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Collins and ever be able to regain his old speed in mind the Fiftieth Anniversary little son of New Haven were Sun- and it is expected that he will can- event held by Watkins' two years day visitors at relatives in town. cel his proposed return engagement ago, a celebration which lasted a purchase their tickets early, as a matter of insurance.

ELMORE WATKINS TO SPEAK.

C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins club, but being unable to attend the meeting, the address was presented by R. K. Anderson of the local

This July, Mr. Watkins has been requested to lecture on "How to Prepare for a Major Selling Event," according to a telegram received Germany's crack sprinter, yesterday from John N. Nind, Jr., editor of suffered injuries which may perma- the "Furniture Record," a furni-

When asking Mr. Watkins to Physicians doubt whether he will speak on this subject, Mr. Nind had

ROCKVILLE-NEW YORK

EXCURSION SUNDAY One of the surest signs of the arrival of Spring and the approach o summer is contained in the an-Brothers has been asked to again nouncement of The New York, New address the Retail Furniture School | Haven and Hartford Railroad, of at Grand Rapids semi-annual, dure the first excursion of the season to ing the Grand Rapids Furniture the metropolis of New York, on Markets. A year ago he was asked Sunday, June 6th. Great numbers to speak on "The Value of a Store have learned to know the wealth of Club" such as the Duncan Phyle enjoyment and clean-cut pleasure which the City of New York and its environs affords through these frequent excursions.

Special coach train will leave Rockville at 6:30 a, m., making stops at Manchester and Hartford, due New York 10:18 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, thus allowing ample time to enjoy a varied number of the city's recreations. Returning, the train will leave New York at 6:40 p. m., stopping at Hartford and Manchester, due Rockville 10:18 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. As tickets are limited in number, those anticipating taking this excursion are advised to

Cith's A Store For Homes Here It 1s June Bride June Bride

Three Rooms Full of the Finest Furniture

The outstanding value of the month is our amazing selection of furniture to furnish three rooms complete, with pieces designed for both beauty and luxurious comfort.

There is an eight piece dining room suite in combination American walnut, a Jacquard velour living room suite of six pieces, and a delightful bedroom arrangement in selected walnut combined with other woods to make it stronger and more beautiful. The three rooms full of handsome furniture are grouped at the amazing price of \$523 to effect a saving that must not be overlooked. There are lower priced outfits that we can furnish if you desire them.

\$523

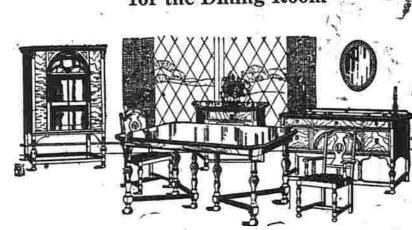
This Magnificent Arrangement

for the Bedroom



last word in furnishings for the bedroom. They will give you a room perfect in every detail. Besides the full sized bow-end bed there is a 48-inch dresser and a handsome vanity case with long mirror. Pieces are in selected walnut combined with other woods that add to its beauty and strength. A truly magnifiA Delightful Tudor Suite

for the Dining Room



Eight splendid pieces in a handsome walnut finish which brings out the full beauty of the tudor design. The table is a very fine piece and there are six excellent chairs including the host's chair with spring seats upholstered in tapestry. There is also a handsome buffet with the new style drop doors. The suite is a very fine one and very reasonably priced at \$146.



cent suite. Special at \$145.

Emmerich Package Pillows

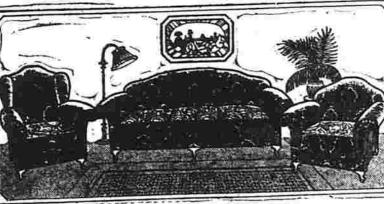
The pillows are an important part of the bedding outfit. Emmerich pillows are filled with selected feathers that have been thoroughly sterilized. Each pillow packed in a separate carton that keeps it in shape and olean until it reaches your home. Specially priced this week from \$5.40 to \$14.00

New Low Prices Neponsett Rugs

These are regular stock patterns in first quality Size 6x9 at \$7.50.

Size 7-6x9 at \$9.25. Size 9x10-6 at \$12.75. Size 9x12 at \$14.25. Neponsett by the yard,

Three Living Room Pieces

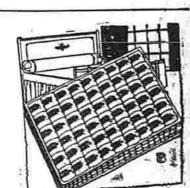


This beautiful living room suite has Queen Anne legs and the upholstering is three tone Jacquard velour of the very finest quality. Full Nachman spring construction with reversible cushions, tassels on the arms if desired. The davenport, wing chair and arm chair, with rug, davenport table and floor lamp you can purchase for only \$232.50.

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A BIG THOUGHT.

dresses are growing in importance, tion, is not clear. in freedom of expression of big ideas. This trend has been decidedly marked since he began his ten- States Senate or in the state of ure of the presidency "in his own Idaho, Mr. Borah has an unquesright" and makes conviction of the tioned right to express himself as suspicion that during his period in long and as loudly as though he office as the "accidental" successor represented something besides a of President Harding he felt a pecu- handful of sheepmen, miners and liar disinclination to impress his apple growers and a vast expanse own individual views on the coun- of sagebrush and mountain. But

Arlington the President said some- is getting just a bit off his own thing that any American might have range. He has no more to do with thought of but hardly any Ameri- a New York referendum, or one in can ever does, just the same, and Connecticut, than has the Akoond which can scarcely be said too often of Swatt. or too emphatically. It was this:

We have waged no wars to determine a succession, establish a dynasty, or glorify a reigning house. for Andrew W. Mellon, secretary Our military operations have been for the service of the cause of hu- of the treasury of the United States, they have been fought have more and wise political confrere of Presiand more come to be accepted as dent Coolidge. But we do not bethe ultimate standards of the world. They have been of an enduring sub- lieve he is at his best as an analystance, which is not weakened but ist of cultures or at philosophical only strengthened by the passage of comparison of the various civiliza-

Our experience in that respec fore better than other people, but certainly we have been more had secured only as a result of a is oftentimes hard to justify, as they have come up through various gress of the nation. from it. Under the circumstances and be thankful that we have been spared from a like experience, and tages and opportunities we are ties than America."

The President has here present- mind. ed a much-ignored condition in the clearest possible light, a light which there was great need to have shed on a situation which not one Amer- speech. ican in a thousand realizes.

The very enthusiasm with which we have entered upon our rare wars ought to be evidence enough that it is no elementary difference and it may not be as well organin our national character from the | ized industrially for war as it would national characters of European be if some of the militarists had peoples that has kept us out of the their way, but in one respect we of existence, but simply circum- equaled anywhere else on earth ences and battling.

That it is not for us to sit in tional morale by casualty lists. judgment on the attitudes of nations less bountifully blessed with out batting an eye the weekly reccharts for their courses is a thought ord of automobile tragedies that is worthy of a great yet simple mind. | turned out by the United States It seems to have been left for Calvin Coolidge to present it.

MORE TAXES!

Even Comptroller McCarl, watchdog of the watchdogs of the treasury, has ruled that when a United States liquor sleuth finds it expedient to put an end to the earthly career of a bootlegger, Uncle Sam shall pay the funeral expenses Marne without any particular inof the rummy provided the latter's terference with their happiness, let pockets and bank account are empty | alone their heart-beats. at the time of his demise.

country in for a greater bill of costs | mind slaughtering sixteen or seventhan he realizes. To be sure, the teen thousand persons a year, just allowance made by the federal gov- for fun? ernment for funerals for the bootleggers whom its agents kill is not at all on the scale of expeditures adopted by the friends of Mr. marching in the Memorial day pa-O'Manion of Chicago and other rade, were mobbed by anti-Fascist celebrities of the gin world; it Italians may be of no particular doesn't even consider that keeping significance as indicating the prea rum runner's corpse out of the ponderance of either faction among potter's field is part of its business. the Italian born residents of the But even at ten or twenty dollars a metropolis. The rioters may have head, if Wayne Wheeler, Dr. Din- been, as the Fascisti declared, mere widdle & Co. ever get to running communists, reds, disorderly and things official in the line of dry en- objectionable persons. What is forcement, the total of outlay for more or less significant, however, is dead bootleggers might reach a the numbers of the Fascisti taking taggering amount,

Sweeping the liquor traffic out live. Some day the mighty drys may attain to their ambition. Then how the treasury will suffer!

BUSY BORAH. Senator William E. Borah is strenuously opposed to the state of New York holding a referendum on the liquor question. His declaranew and arid Moses.

Mr. Borah is a United States senator from the state of Idaho, a commonwealth containing about ohe-twelfth as many people as the city of New York and several thousand miles distant therefrom. What business it is of his, or can possibly be, that the people of New York state desire to ascertain the attitude of their voters toward the increas-President Coolidge's public ad- ingly puzzling question of prohibi-

When prohibition matters are up for consideration in the United when he intrdues into the internal In his Memorial day address at affairs of the state of New York he

MELLON'S SPEECH.

We have the greatest admiration The principles on which multi-millionaire, man of affairs time and the contemplation of reations that the world has known.

Mr. Mellon undertook, in an ad ought not to lead us too hastily to dress at the Choate school in Wal- run them and the President has that the post office assume that we have been there- lingford, yesterday, to defend the materialistic side of our national We came on the stage development. His point, in a nutat a later time, so that this country shell, was that the making of a had presented to it, already attained great deal of money by a great a civilization that other countries many people creates a large class long and painful struggle. Of the possessed of the means and the various races of which we are com- time for education. The more posed, substantially all have a his- people possessed of the higher edutory for making warfare which it cation, the greater the cultural pro-

degrees of development. They It is to be expected that Mr. Melbore this burden in ages past in or- lon will hear more and oftener from der that this country might be freed that speech than he expected to it behooves us to look on their when he delivered it. There is a record of advance through great growing number of thoughtful peodifficulties with much compassion ple in this country who have serious doubts whether the educations out of our compassion and our that are bought and paid for out of thankfulness constantly to remem- unlimited bank accounts are the ber that because of greater advan- kind that really, after all, add greatly to the intellectual growth of the obligations. Perhaps no country nation. And yet this is the kind on earth has greater responsibili- of education, and the only kind,

It would not be surprising if a good many of these people had something to say about the Mellon ocrats.

ONE KIND.

This country may not be very strong on military preparedness seethe and stench of the world's are undergoing intensive training bloodshed for so much of our period for the horrors of conflict hardy stances created by Europe's experi- We are psychologically prepared against the destruction of our na-

> Any nation that can stand withhasn't much to fear from any ordinary war, and even a great one wouldn't feaze it much.

> With an annual death toll exceeding the Union forces' fatalities in battle during the Civil war, the people of the United States are becoming so accustomed to the violent sweep of the Reaper's scythe that they could stand a Wilderness or a

What has a nation to fear from Perhaps Mr. McCarl is letting the | war when it doesn't in the least

> NEW YORK FASCISTI. That New York city's Fascisti,

part in the parade.

It has been stated that there are of the country, which these gentle- a great many American residents of men always profess to be able to do Italian birth or blood who are memif given the power, would of course | bers of the organized Fascisti, that mean sweeping into graves an enor- in fact most of the intelligent Italmous number of persons who ob- ian-Americans are enrolled. There viously will not quit bootlegging are several hundred thousand Italso long as the Volstead law gives ian New Yorkers. Two hundred Pay No Attention to Unsothem incentive and so long as they nattily dressed black-shirts constituted the numerical strength of the body that marched yesterday.

That is not a very impressive showing for an organization that pretends to represent the Italian people of New York.

Washington, June 1 .- After an exceptionally peaceful session of squelched, Republicans and Demoeverything as lovely as you please of the United States. -adjournment approaches with a regular hubbub going on.

Bill Vare's defeat of George Wharton Pepper and Gifford Pin- active was sudden'y paralyzed in check is not received by return chot for the Republican senatorial his lower limbs by an injury to his mail. All of these letters are form nomination in Pennsylvania set the spine. Having a family to sup- letters and are sent out by clerks whole outfit by the ears.

True, it was only a state fight,

break in the Coolidge luck If President Coolidge can't con- ceeds of the sales. trol Pennsylvania, what state can

except that it's bound to change, majority of those who have since these series of articles that no the gamblers say. Has Cal's? He's entered this field have done so on money in the way of deposits, first had a phenomenal run of the dan- a purely commercial basis. Many payments, or full payments for diest kind. If it's turned, he's liable outrageous frauds have been un- merchandise of any sort be paid to be due for a run in the opposite covered, notably that of a man to anyone whether in person or direction that'll last him a long who lived in the mountain dis- by mail, unless you are dealing

stayed good. But if it really has estate in the town, and had recent- ods of doing so. changed-oh, my!

Of course, the Democrats in publican Old Guard in a scrap.

But in another way the Vare vic- prize fight to a baptism. tory in Pennsylvania isn't so nice for the Democrats. It accentuates way in which the practice can be parents at Neopalis in Samaria an issue which, because they them- stopped unless those engaged in it selves are so badly split on it, make the mistake of making some they'd much rather keep hushed up direct misrepresentation of sales Brigham Young. -the prohibition issue.

beer planks and nothing else. Naturally, his victory is very that Mr. Mellon seemed to have in heartening to the wets. It will stimulate their efforts to spread Postmaster-General has signified the issue to other states. The Re- his willingness to support a bill publicans are afraid of it, too, but which would put a stop to it, and it's death and destruction to Dem- Senator Watson of Texas has a bill

> that Pepper and Pinchot, both drys General's indorsement for anyone got more votes, between them, who sends merchandise through than Vare, so they argue that the mails for which they cannot fcols, but old men know young Pennsylvania went dry.

licited Merchandise Ad vises Our Chamber.

ber of Commerce for The Herald.

Have you ever had the postman send return postage. deliver to you a package of mer-, chandise which you had never or- and held without being paid for or dered? If so what did you do reforwarded, the receiver will in

chandise by mail is one which is the merchandise is satisfactory seriously occupying the attention and that a check for the amount Congress - with insurgency of Chambers of Commerce, Better would be appreciated. A few days Business organizations, the Post- later a more pointed request for crats working in harmony and master-Gen ral, and the Congress payment is received, shortly fol-

legitimate manner. A man in the number of days, and then followed Middle West who had always been by a threatening letter of suit if port, he looked about for some who work on a card system, and means of earning a livelihood. He after the fourth letter is sent the but maybe it was indicative. Maybe conceived the idea of having his resources of the sender of the mer conclusions can be drawn from its wife and wife's mother who lived chandise are approximately exoutcome that will apply in other with them, make neckties from hausted and they have nothing to states, too. In fact, that's what the remnant silk and send them out by do but go and get the merchanpoliticians rather think, but the mail to his friends, with a re- dise if they want it or leave it situation's so mixed that they don't quest that they either return them | where it is. know just what the conclusions or send him the money for them. For one thing, it's the first bad out the community and the re- their communications, unless is Everybody knows the adm'nis- pectations. He was influenced by letter over to the post office detration was pro-Pepper for all it his success to extend his sales ter- partment, then business of the un-

It's no secret that President Cool- ter stating that he was the father quality. idge never has been popular with of eight children, and being totally The very fact that every house the Republican Congressional Old incapacitated, was obliged to take to house solicitor demands an adthis method of earning a livlihood. vance payment is a practical ad-The Old Guard wanted to run He built up such a business mission that they do not expect things and the President wanted to through this pathetic letter of his the recipient of the goods to be department come closer to doing it than the were led to investigate and found Old Guard has. It made the Old that while his claim of having advance payment the goods would eight children was true, they were never be accepted and paid for. The Old Guard couldn't do any- all grown up and capable of being thing about it, however, so long self-supporting, but that the in- recent article stated: "It is up to as it remained evident that the come from the father's mail or- the public to expose the fakirs." It

ly sold an apartment building for \$80.000.00. Like every other good thing. Congress are dead willing to see this scheme has been seized upon a Republican president and a Re- by vendors of all classes of merchandise including silk hosiery, In Republican disunion is Demo- lingerie, pencils, cigars, perfumes and tickets to everything from a

At the present time there is no statements in their literature, and most of them are wise enough to talized the expression, "Don't give As all the world knows, Vare's avoid doing this although like the up the ship!" in the Chesapeakeplatform consists of wine and man with the eight children, they Shannon battle June 1, 183. may leave a lot unsaid.

The business has reached such proportions however, that the before the Senate at the present

fore the merchandise is shipped. In the meantime the Post Office Department has issued a notice that no one receiving merchandise GOODS UNORDERED through the mails which they have not ordered are under any obliganot ordered are under any obligation to receive it, or having received it, to pay for it unless

They do not even have to return it nor to notify the senders that they do not want it. In other words, the merchandise is entirely at the risk of the sender and the only obligation on the part of the receiver is that the goods must not be damaged or used and must be held ready for delivery to an agent of the sender whenever This is article 18 in a series he calls. If the receiver so dewritten by the Manchester Cham- sires he may return the goods to the postman marked "refused" and the sender will be notified to

When merchandise is received a few days, receive a very courte-This problem of unsolicited mer ous letter saying that they hope lowed by a third, making a de-It had its origin in a perfectly mand for payment within a certain

If everyone would adopt the The appeal was a legitimate one; plan of refusing to send the money the man's case was known through | and refusing to answer one of sponse was entirely beyond his ex- might be to turn their theatening was worth. And he got licked. A ritory until he finally came to em- solicited mail concerns would soon kick in the pants for a Republican ploy dozens of girls in the mak- become unprofitable. The Chamadministration from the most Re- ing of ties and was able to support ber of Commerce recommends that publican of all Republican states. his family comfortably on the pro- any Manchester citizen receiving this class of merchandise follow This man's success led others to this plan. They also want to reimitate him and while there were iterate the warning which has ac-There's nothing sure about luck other worthy cases involved, the companied nearly everyone of trict of one of the mountain with reliable, established busines; states, who sent out a pathetic let- firms for merchandise of known

bulk of the party was more pro- der business enabled them to keep is also up to the public to pro-Coolidge than it was pro-Old Guard four expensive cars, that the man | tect themselves and the above are -so long as the Coolidge luck owned numerous blocks of real two very direct and positive meth-

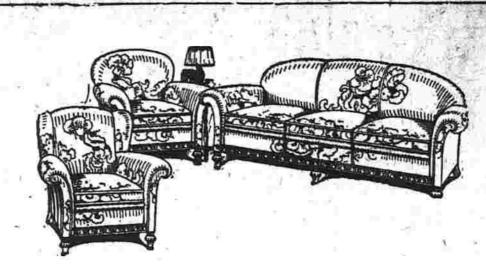
martyr, who was born of heathen about the year 103. Today is birthday anniversary of

Captain James Lawrence immor-

To be sure, the drys point out time which has the Postmaster- own eyes, but he that hearkeneth to counsel is wise .- Prov. 12:15. Young men think old men are show a bona fide signed order be- | men are fools .- George Chapman.

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The Dining Room

Consists of an eight piece suite in combination walnut and gumwood, finished Hugenot walnut. Buffet, table, arm chair and 5 side chairs.

The Bedroom

The bedroom includes a three piece American walnut and gumwood suite with bed, dresser and chest of drawers. The bed is fitted with a 100% cotton felt mattress of excellent grade, a National spring and two pillows.

The Kitchen

In the kitchen we find a 3-burner gas range with oven and mantel, a Leonard front icer, a Porce-Namel kitchen table and two bow-back kitchen chairs

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that you can do to keep from get- spirit keep. AGE.

You really can't blame anyone for sorts fearing age. Of course there isn't any fun, when people ting old.

To settle down and give right in the gladly show the way to make to years that roll on by; to dream the age thing seem a joke that distant any fun, when people fret and fuss and sigh, is just the latter that the latter than the seem and the seem a popular through play. Swing back there isn't any fun, when people the seem and sigh is just the latter than the seem and sigh is just the latter than the seem and seem a popular through play.

there isn't any fun, when people fret and fuss and sigh, is just the into the laughter that you had in reach that stage. But, after all, thing you shouldn't do. It brings youth, and then, you'll find that it's up to you, how soon you lose the age-lines deep. 'Tis better, fan, ever after, you are feeling young your hold on youth. There's much to laugh on through, and proper again.



and servants in the homes of the prosperous New Yorkers make a neat bit of pin-money pedling the master's cast-off clothes to a large goup of stores that deal in slight-

So brisk is the trade that an entire commercial center has sprung the teeth of a derrick, lifted to up on Seventh avenue, between Six full height and released coming and Nineteenth streets. though there are thousands of such concerns scattered about the

The regular patrons of these places are a critical lot and demand the pedigree of each article. the name of the original owner un squares away and thought for a Hence every effort to made to keep disturbed on the identification tag to be found in most inside pockets A suit once worn by a banker, broker, lawyer, or such always brings an extra several dollars.

The shrewd dealer generally arranges to hat a picturesque history for a suit of unusual presentability and it has been said that the fiction has extended to the placement of a "good name" on an identification tag.

The other day I heard a slicktongued salesman telling a highly ornamented tale of how a certain suit had been worn but twice by "so-and-so" who "you know never wears a suit longer than a week and has his stuff made by the finest tailors."

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basket. Bananas, 10c lb. Florida Oranges, 69c dozen. California Oranges, 69c dozen. Canteloupes, 15c each. Grapefruit, 18c each.

Vegetables

Spinach, 19c peck. Radishes, 6c bunch. Green Peas, 15c quart. Head Lettuce, 12 1-2c and 18

Beets, 19c bunch. Celery, 18c bunch. Carrots, 15c bunch. New Cabbage, &c lb. New Onions, 3 pounds for 23c.

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Manhattan just now is a city of innumerable yawning chasms. With skyscrapers springing up over night, subways being laid on hth avenue and old dwellings eing torn down on every hand here !- plenty to offract the atten-

tion of the casual stroller. One gaping canyon at 54th street and Fifth avenue has held spellbound crowds due to a spectacular, though somewhat primitive, method of rock-crushing enweighing several tors, is placed in d 'n on the stubborn rock with a crash that shakes buildings for blocks around and never fails to

get a lot of "ahs" out of the girls. several weeks wandered a few Stack. con'd she recognize a certain block t'-t she asked a traffic policeman. He smiled and replied: be truthful, madam, it was only the other mornin' I wasn't sure this was my corner.

BANDSMEN THANKFUL.

The Center Flute Band. Manchester, Conn.

The Center Flute Band wishes to convey to the public its sincere thanks for the generous response Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Arthur made during "Booster Week."

The campaign was a success as most expensive tailors do find almost enough funds were contrib- risburg, N. Y. has opened up her their way into these shops via the uted to make the coming event a summer home in town. Her son,

The local merchants especially week with her. were very generous in their sup-

pledges are not met will do so at their earliest convenience.

The cups and medals have been am to Elizabeth, N. Y. to spend ordered and will be on display soon the summer. after arrival. The committee is now selecting the line of March end with her mother, Mrs. Mary and judges and working out other Hall arrangements necessary. Sinceraly yours.

FRANK MULLEN, Advertising committee chairman

AUTO CRASH CANCELS

Accident.

accident yesterday afternoon in Wil- urday at Camp Woodstock. The limantic in which several members delegates are Lawrence and Wilof the Polish-American baseball ford Hill and Elmer Clark. Rev. team were injured, tonight's twi- J. N. Atwood will go as adult lead light game for the benefit of Sam- er. my Hewitt, local baseball star, who recently underwent a long siege of llness in the hospital, has been cancelled, it was announced late to- on Sunday.

ed to meet the Sons of Italy at the at A. B. Porter's. West Side grounds but Manager Vendrillo received word from the Windy City manager stating that his team would be unable to play the game.

The Rockville team played the Willimantic West Ends yesterday afternoon and were returning in their truck when the machine collided with another automobile.

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COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downs and children Cedric, Beverly and Lenora of Westfield, Mass. were Sunday guests at Autumn View

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Manchester were guests at Mrs. Friends of the Rural Church" Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliot children Harry, Margaret and Francis spent Sunday with Mrs. Elliott's brother, John E. Kings-Carl Toner and Miss Helen Kul-

iman motored up from College hadn't been out of her block in with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Mrs. George Meyers and

Samantha O'Brien of Brooklyn, s; ent the vacation at Hillton Filling Station. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and

daughter Lillian from Hillsdale, N. , motored up Saturday to visit at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stack's. Thomas Madden of New Brunswick, N. J., spent the week-end with his niece, Mrs. Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham motored up Saturday from Elizabeth. N. Y. to spend the week-end with Mrs.Latham's aunt, Mrs. George Maskiell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and children Edgar and Mary from Hartford were week-end guests of

Mrs. George Bennett Sr. of Har-Walter and wife are spending a James Bennett and sisters Marie

and Marion were week-end guests at Mrs. A. P. Porter's. Mr. and Mrs. George Maskill returned with their niece, Mrs. Lath-

Miss Edna Hall spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler and son Leonard of Rockville. were Sunday guests at Mr. Koehler's brother. Emil J. Koehler Mrs. Edward Koehler and daughters Madeline and Rita from Providence, R. I. were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koehler. Miss Florence Hill and sister Alice, were home over the week

ion Congregational church. The Older Boys' Conference As the result of an automobile will be held this Friday and Sat-

The Older Girls' Conference

Mrs. Stella Taylor and son Alton from Eagleville visited her rother-in-law, Mrs. A. B. Porter Walter Adams and cousin. George Adams were Sunday guests

The pictures given Sunday eve- in time to see the Legion members ning on China were very interest- goin; away but they weren't ing. About 50 were present. Mrs. daunted in the least for they went

meeting and secured the slides. time, the Tolland County Council the flowers on the graves in spite Wednesday at 2 p. m. standard of the rain. of Religious Education Institute will meet at the Second Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Richards will speak at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. daughters Sylvia and Clara of His topic will be "Foes and Rev. Mr. Sundt of Willington will per served at 6 p. m.

The American Legion came is a body to the North parish yesterday and decorated all the war heroes' graves. There was to be a program but owing to the rain a program but owing to the rain this was omitted. The school children gathered flowers and were to meet the Legion but either daylight time worked its mischief avenue that an old lady who Point, L. I., to spend the week-end this was omitted. The school daylight time worked its mischief George of Astoria, L. I., and Miss again or the rain changed the schedule for the children arrived

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J. N. Atwood was leader of the on and showed their respects for the departed soldiers by placing

> Miss Ruth Taylor was home over the week-end. Miss Dorothy Wood and Oscar Mathewson spent the week-end at their homes in Taftville. Miss Doris Gowdy spent

holidays at her home. speak on "Educational Opportunishies in the Rural Church." Sup-

Mrs. Clayton Carver of Rockville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and children Stancliff and Evelyn spent the week-end with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins. Miss Gladyce Orcutt was home over the week-end.

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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. The castle falls and the prisoners are set free. The Black Knight exacts a loan from Cedric and disappears. De Bracy tells Prince -By Redner

John that Richard is back in England and the prince orders his capture. Bois-Guilbert flees 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. Richard, in disguise, beats off an attacking party and seizes their leader, whom he discovers to be Waldemar Fitzurse.



ALDEMAR FITZURSE!" EXCLAIMED THE BLACK KNIGHT. "WHAT COULD URGE ONE OF THY BANK TO SO FOUL AN UNDERTAKING?" "REVENGE." REPLIED THE OTHER. "THY FATHER'S SON SET ME ON THIS
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BUT HE BADE FITZURSE LEAVE ENGLAND IMMEDIATELY
AND ASKED LOCKSLEY TO PROVIDE HIM A HORSE.

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HE YEOMEN AT ONCE KNEELED TO THE GROUND. UNTIL COMMANDED TO RISE BY THE KING. SAID LOCKSLEY. "GALL ME NO LONGER LOCKSLEY, MY LIEGE. I AM ROBIN HOOD OF SHERWOOD FOREST" AND SO IT WAS INDEED. AND, WHILE THEY WERE TALK. IVANHOE APPEARED ON THE SCENE WITH GURTH.



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Ferla has assets of \$385 and lia-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the strict of Manchester In the 29th. district day of May. A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Eva Runde late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Gustave Runde n said estate, as per application on

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 5th, day of June, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock is the forenoon, and that notice be given to all ersons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a ing the killing of Shanahan, who disculation in said district, on or before June 1st., 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-bost in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard. at said time and place and be heard his sweetheart. Betty Werner, relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Munchester in the 29th. within and for the day of May. A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., chester in said district, a minor,
Upon application of The Home
Bank & Trust Co., praying that a
Guardian of estate of said minor be
Cuardian of estate of said minor be
Estate of Donald McPherson of granted on said estate, as per applimanchester, in said District, a minor.
The Guardian having exhibited his
ORDERED:—That the foregoing annual account with said astate. application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 5th day of June. June. A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, fore-A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the fore- noon, at the Probate Office, in said BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Populs and Superior Catalogue of Chicks, brooders and supplies. Clarks Hatcher, Dept. 22. East Hartford. Conn.

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this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester in the 29th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Judge. Estate of Henry Sander late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Julius P. Winker praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of adminiswith the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing
application be heard and determined
at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 5th, day of June, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all

noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before June 1st. 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing to appear If they see cause hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-1-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD on Spruce Street-Ten room flat, at Manchester, within and for the with two-car garage. Price \$6000. district of Mancheste. in the 29th. day of May. A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester, in said District, a minor. The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to FOR SALE—On East Center street, all improvements.

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Judge. H-6-1-26

DURKIN AND SCOTT IN CHICAGO COURTS

Cases of Two Notorious Same Day.

hang in the balance. oraying that an instrument purpose went to trial in Judge Harry B. tenced for murdering Maurer during to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administrable bate and the second be granted. tion with the will annexed be granted han. Scott, recently returned from with the understanding that if he Gunn and George Von Elm are now with the understanding that if he Gunn and George Von Elm are now with the understanding that if he gunn and George Von Elm are now with the understanding that if he granted upon having a go at ORDERED:-That the foregoing to hang for the murder of Joseph be retained to Cook county and the British open. Sweetser,

state's action. Two Murder Charges

Legal Notice udge.
Estate of George Jackmore of Man- district of Manchester in the 29th. order on tile, it is
Order That the foregoing annual account with said estate to which start tomorrow. WILLIAM 8. HYDE

H-6-1-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester in the 29th. day of M. y. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Sarah Grimason late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Martha Grimason praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 5th, day of June, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before June 1st, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the

district of Manchester, on the 28th.

WILLIAM & HYDE H-6-1-26.

van, daughter of a Cornell, Ill., ment. Now Jock predicts that iron Criminals Come Up on the

Chicago, June 1 .- Two of Chi-

They are Martin Durkin and Russell Scott. The lives of both Durkin, bandit and murderer, the Chester State Insane Asylum ever recovered his so ity he must all decided upon having a go at Maurer, a drug clerk, appeared be hanged. A state commission of doesn't care for medal play, exfore Judge William V. Brothers clienists found him sane.

Two charges of murder are of this pending rainst Durkin. Follow-In shooting his way out of the trap. Durkin is alleged to have killed Detective Sergeant Thomas

Gray. Austin, himself, was killed

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 5th, day of

Judge.

day of May. A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of James Grimason, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Martha Grimason praying that administration be Estate of Francis McPherson of granted on said estate, as per appli-ORDERED:-That the foregoing annual account with said estate to application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester ORDERED:—That the 5th. day of June, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said District, on the 5th. day of June, A. D., 1926 at 9 o'clock in the noon, at the Probate office, in said application be heard and determined

Judge.

in the exchange of shots and Dur- | Scottish caddle, who arrived here kin was wounded. He escaped, from Muirfield, opines today that but was captured several months the Americans "will win with their later on a train nearing St. Louis. iron shots." Jock called the turn Betty Werner, Durkin's old last week when he predicted that sweetheart, is expected to be the the man who won the amateur state's star witness. She turned championship would be the man against him when she learned he who used his brassie best, and Jess had forsaken her for Irma Sulli- Sweetser excelled in that depart-

blacksmith, who was with him when captured. The state elected to try Durkin iron shot players than the members for Shanahan's murder first. If, of the British Walker Cup team. for any reason, the prosecutors fail to get a hanging verdict, he will be tried for the slaying of Gray.

The Scott Case The fate of Russell Scott, who cago's most notorious criminals by four times was snatcaed from the a coincidence appeared simultan- shadows of the gallows by the ineously in separate court rooms to- genuity of his attorneys, is conjectural. As his case now stands must climb after it alights. it is without precedent in Illinois courts. He was saved from the had become insane after being sen- main in England for the British tenced for murdering Maurer dur- open championship, than there is

for a ruling on the legality of the Judge Brothers must decide if this procedure was legal and specify pected to have an excellent chance what course must be followed.

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WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Varied KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 10 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical.

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Third in order with respect to property damage stood Bridgeport, with \$178,727 destruction reported to have been done by 2,061 accidents. The damage done in other municipalities of the state was as follows: Waterbury, \$98,242 in 1,-484 accidents; New Britain. \$64,-586 in 886 accident; Stamford, \$63,725 in 655 accidents; Norwalk \$51,630 in 498 accidents; Meriden, \$51,590 in 533 accidents; New London, \$37,795 in 467 accidents; Norwich, \$33,820 in 415 accidents; Bristol, \$24.641 in 240 accidents; Torrington, \$16,425 in 225 accidents, and Ansonia, \$13,218 in 184 accidents.

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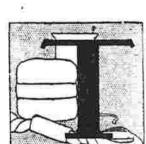


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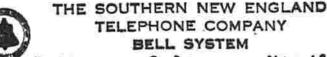
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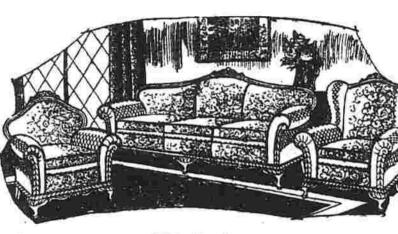
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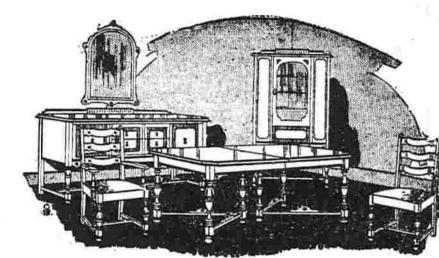
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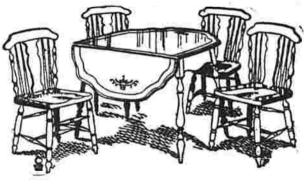


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OUTDOOR BOXING AT CAPITOL PARK

Hundreds of boxing fans from Hartford and vicinity are expected at Capitol Park tonight for the third of the series of summer outdoor amateur boxing shows. The management today an-

nounced an added bout, one in which Bat Battalino, clever Hartford featherweight, will take on Ben Teller of New York, now in New Haven for the summer season. Battalino is one of the best amateurs in the state and has competed successfully at Newark and in other cities outside Connecticut against the best in the simon pure

Holyoke, Hartford, New Britain and New Haven are represented in the entrants and the bouts cover a wide range of classes from the fly-

weight division up. Among the boys who have entered is Johnny Clinch of New Britain, brother of Jimmy Clinch. Jimmy it is said, will desert the amateur ranks soon and may be in the opening preliminary on the Kaplan-Garcie card at Hartford.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Cleveland, Ohio-Harry Wills defeated Jeff Clark. Atlantic City heavyweight, in a six round exhibi-

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa-Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee welterweight, defeated Jimmy Finley, Louisville, Ky., ten rounds.

After being beaten by Carl Mags in the opener. 7 to 2, the Pirates took the afternoon contest by a score of nine to five, driving Red Lucas from the box.

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tory of the South Manchester High places. Boggini, the up and coming school, a New Britain high school athlete who entered the local ranks track team has defeated Manches- just recently, took third. In the But S. M. H. S. Loses to Meri- ter. The local track athletes, minus mile run New Britain took first in the services of their star "Billy" slower time than Manchester had the services of their star, "Billy" slower time than Manchester had Hall, journey to New Britain Sat- previously done, McClusky took den 9-8 When Filpeck Hall, Journey to New Britain Sat- previously done, McClusky took urday, and were besten by the second for Manchester, but seemed

score of 53-37. tries list hit Manchester in its time this year, the locals went weakest places, the field events. It down fighting, as the score will so happened that New Britain was show. In a way they carried off a Filpeck's home run with one out strongest on the field, which tells large part of the glamor, for they In the tenth inning brought de- the whole story of the locals defeat, broke three records and tied one. feat to the South Manchester To start things off, New Britain Coach "Pete" Wigren is undismay-High school baseball nine in Mer- took the locals breath away when ed at the locals' set back, and looks iden Saturday afternoon It also they took all three places in the for a victroy this week in the big practically eliminated Manchester hundred yard dash. "Red" Sheri- meet of the year, the inter-scholasfrom any chance of winning the dan, upon whom Manchester was tie track meet with Meriden, Bris-Central Connecticut High school pining its hopes in the dashes, was tol and West Hartford, Manchester league bunting. The score was 9 evidently not in form, for he did won this meet and one leg on the not even place in the event, which cup, which is the trophy to the The game was a nip and tuck af- was run off in comparatively slow winner, last year. The locals are

the same number of hits. The bat- back, however, for in the next event strength for the event, for it is they took all three places. In this practically assured that Hall will high light in the play of the Silk event Kittel, in the best form shown be ready for duty again by the end City team. He hit a double, yet this year, heaved the shot thir- of the week. triple and home run. The latter ty eight feet, one and a half inches The summary for a new school record. Then in two runners on the paths (F. the high jump New Britain, taking Grybowski, all of New Britain, Lupien and Farr) and two batters retired. Meriden evened the took all the points. Brew of Meriden evened the took all the points. score at three all in the same charter ran a new feet and Man- Shot put: Kittel, Mantelli, La-Manchester scored a run in the four hundred forty yard dash, tying distance 38 feet 1 1-2 inches. eighth when Wright tripled and the school record for this event. High jump: Harry Erickson, scored on Wiley's single. Meriden and taking first place, as usual, La-Oscar Erickson, Bordin, 'll of New tallied five times in I's half but Coss was back in his old time form Britain. Height: 5 feet 4 inches. Manchester evened the score at in the discus throw and won the 440 yard run; Bra., M. Schick. eight all in the ninth. Foley sing- event with a heave of ninety five N. B., Zehrer, N. B. Time: 56:1. ted. F. Lupien was hit, both run- feet, seven and a half inches. The Discus: LaCoss, M., Madden, M. ners advanced a peg on Farr's withdrawal of the pole vault by Matulus, N. B. Distance 96 feet 7 sacrifice fly. Then Quish singled New Britain was a hard blow to 1-2 inches. and Winzler walked. This action Manchester, Even without Hall, its Javelin: Mantelli, Herrman, N. scored two runs. A moment later best vaulter, the locals were very B., Allen, M. New record, distance Wright connected for his third strong in this event. New Britain 150 feet. bingle, a double that cleared the had formerly agreed to enter this 220 yard dash; Bray, Grysbowevent, but withdrew it at the last ski, Szabo, all of New Britain. Time Then came the fatal tenth in- minute because the Hardware City 22 seconds. ning when Filpeck smote the team had no one to enter it. Manhome run ending the game. The telli smashed his own school record N. B., Tallon, N. B. Time: 2:10. into a thousand pieces in the jave- New record. by far the best throw seen in high 19 feet 3 1-2 inches. school track meets in a long time. It is a record that will probably Sochinsky, Time: 5:7 1-5.

stand for years. In the two hundred twenty yard chester 37. dash Bray of New Britain ran off with first place in the unusually fast time of twenty seconds fint. Two of his team mates finished behind him for the other places. form. Bray of Manchester wasn't going to let his namesake of the New Britain team steal all the thunder, so he broke a record on his own accord in the half mile run. He won this event in the new record time of two minutes and ten seconds. This marked the eighth straight race the local star has won this year. He has yet to be beaten this season. Hall's absence was very marked in the broad jump when er, Indians, 409.

The absence of Hall from the en- a bit off color.

Although beaten for the first anxious to get a stronger hold on

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cals Field Poorly.

Hanna's fielding was also bril-

Locals Lost to Stafford 8-7 STRATTON IS STAR But Trim Willimantic 11 Game.

Manager Coleman's Shamrocks divided their two week-end games. Sunday they trimmed the Willimantic West Ends here by a 11 to 6 score and yesterday morning were defeated 8 to 7 in Stafford. Rain caused the postponement of a return game scheduled to be played here in the afternoon.

Played in Rain that made perfect handling of the decision. Both teams hit hard but hits, striking out ten men. ball impossible. Both pitchers the fielding of the Manchester team effort to avoid walking the batters. main cause of their defeat. in the sixth and came within one Plitt, who did not make an error, the only hits for their team, the run of knotting the score. Man- He handled his six chances cleanly. former getting two and the latter chester, however, succeeded in re- In his four trips to the plate he one. taining a one-run lead until the made three hits, a double, triple last of the ninth. Here the Sham- and a single. He also got on bases Kotsch making two of them. Pop rocks met their waterloo. Scussel singled, was sacrificed to second, a free ticket and on an error by only hit. went to third on Wallett's error, the visiting shortstop. and scored on Frank Farrell's

liant. The summary: limely one-base blow. Farrell is a former Holy Cross player and was the star of the rame. He collected four hits. Stratton, 3b . . 4 3 3 4 2 Bilman ran him a close second. Plitt, 2b 4 0 1 2 0 Kellar with two doubles was the Hanna, ss 2 1 2 kellar with two data. Cole, 18 5 1 1 8 0 2 Edgar, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 leading hitter for the Shamrocks. Cole, 1b 5 1 1 8 0 2 Edgar, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 His fielding was also brilliant as White, if 2 0 0 2 0 1 Wallett, c 2 1 0 11 1

was McCarthy's catching. reat throw to the plate for a double play cutting off a number at the plate; and the fielding of at the plate; and the fielding of Lamprecht, c . . 3 0 0 7 0 2 Long and Graf were headlights Georgetti, p . . . 4 0 1 0 3 1 Kensel, rf 4 0 1 0 0 of the game with the Thread City

The visitors got away to a 3-0 lead but the Shamrocks staged a six-run rally in the fourth and Krauss, 2b . . . 4 3 3 2 2 0 Polkoski, 1f . . . 3 0 0 0 0 anded four more in the sixth thus Decelles, ss ... 5 1 2 3 4 1 Newsome, cf .. 3 0 0 6 0 putting the game on ice.

All members of the Shamrock team are requested to report for practice tonight at six o'clock at ant business meeting will follow.

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John, Roggow. Three bast hits: Gilman. Struck out by McLaughlin 4 Base on balls off McLaughlin pff Weber, 3. Manchester

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Manchester Hudson-S.X. Co. E. Murphy; three base hits, Strat-

HOLLAND BLANKS MIDDLETOWN REC AS CHENEYS LOSE

to 6-Rain Postpones One Hits Single, Double and Sons of Italy Conquer Down- in the 72-note match which is were ed magnificent golf both in the ing waged. Thirty-six holes were ed magnificent golf both in the new played in Ludlow and the final morning and afternoon rounds and River Team 4 to 0—Billy Triple But J. B. Martin Company Wins 10-6-Lo-Dwyer Plays.

Playing the same brand of baseball that they have shown in their Chency Brothers nine went down past five games, the Sons of Italy to another defeat, its third straight brought their win column up to Saturday afternoon when the J. B. six against the Recreations of Mid-Martin Company, hailing from Nor- dletown in that place Saturday aftwich, came here to the stadium ernoon. Holland blanked the home ed in a constant drizzle of rain and walked away with a 10 to 6 team and allowed them only three Billy Dwyer played his first

found trouble in controlling their was erratic. No less than nine errors were chalked up against Che- celebrating the occasion with a on a straight ball many times in ney Brothers and this was the double, his only hit. Thornton, The playing of Jack Stratton was ned a Sons uniform and played chalked up a two-run lead in the the feature of the game. Stratton well in the field, accepting six first inning and increased it to was the only one on the home team chances with one error. Witkoski 5-1 in the sixth. Stafford rallied with the exception of Hanna and and Kensel of Middletown made

The Sons banged out seven hits, on two other occasions by drawing Edgar poled out a double for his

Sons of Italy.
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Farrand's fine pitching: Graf's

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the Hickey's Grove. An import- Lemeiux, cf ...4 2 1 0 0 1 struck out by Holland 10, Mc-0 3 0 land 0, McCutcheon 6; stolen base, Kotsch; sacrifices, Edgar, Thorn-37 10 13 27 14 2 ton; umpire, Bailey.

Norwich 003 200 212—10 Manchester ... 120 200 001— 6 Two base hits, Stratton, Hanna, Six Up on Ludlow Pair

Country Club course in Manches Manchester victory.

ter within the next two weeks. the afternoon. The exhibition flash- was 151. Manchester had a lead of player, was the center of attrac- afternoon.

As a result of their one up vic-etion. His irons were beautifully tory over Frank "Red" House and crisp and accurate and his all Dr. J. F. Foley on the Ludlow, around game, especially the ease Mass., Country Club course Satur- with which he made his shots, was day, Alex Sompson and "Bud" the chief topic of conversation. Geoghegan, amateur-pro golf team representing the Manchester Coundrove everyone in the match, his Saints Beaten 5-4 by Wind-Geoghegan, amateur-pro golf team Geoghegan, Simpson's partner, outtry Club, now hold a lead of six up screaming tee shows booming in the 72-hole match which is be- straight down the fairway. He playplayed in Ludlow and the final morning and afternoon rounds and eighteen will be waged on the was more than instrumental in the

The Manchester pair had the Large galleries watched the best ball of the 36 holes played match both in the morning and in Saturday, 145. Their rivals' best ed by the local pair repeatedly three up at the conclusion of the drew the applause of the onlook- morning round but this was cut to ers. Simpson, who holds the honor one up by sterling play on the of being Manchester's leading golf part of the Ludlow team in the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 2, Springfield 1. Providence 5, New Haven 3

Providence 4, New Haven 3, (Other games postponed, rain). National League Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2 (1st). Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 5 (2nd). New York 12, Philadelphia 1.

St. Louis 5, Chicago 3 (1st). Chicago 8, St. Louis 7 (2nd). (Other games postponed, rain). American League Boston 2, Philadelphia 0 (1st). Philadelphia 8, Boston'2 (2nd) Chicago 3, Cleveland 1 (1st). Cleveland 5, Chicago 4 (2nd). Detroit 10, St. Louis 7 (1st). St. Louis 9, Detroit 7 (2nd).

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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National League Chicago 23 Pittsburgh 23 Brooklyn 21 St. Louis 23 Nek York 20 Philadelphia 16 Boston 12 27

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Eastern League Albany at Hartford. Springfield at Pittsfield. Providence at Bridgeport. Waterbury at New Haven. National League St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. American League Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York. (Others not scheduled).

The Browns, still hitting on all .486 six cylinders, dropped a ten to 405 seven victory in the second game, a .371 seven-inning affair. Whithill and .364 Ballou were the winning twirlers. Stevenson, ss .3 1 1 1

POWELL FANS 14 YET LOSES 5-4; **PARTONS STARS**

Other Games.

Although Al Powell, Hartford pitcher, struck out fourteen batters for the St. Mary's in their game with Windsor Locks in that of a to 4 score. Errors paved the er 7; base on balls, off Powell 1. way for the defeat. It was a ninth inning defeat as

the Saints were leading by one run when the final stanza com-.525 menced. This evens the series be-.480 tween the two teams and another .476 game will probably be played soon. The feature of the game, outside of Powell's brilliant pitching, was the batting of Pete Partons. The times and on each occasion walhis drives went for an extra base. | lease on life. In the game here recently, Partons also hih Rabbit, Windsor Locks'

Saturday afternoon at Meriden,

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Larson Cops Prize in 300 Mile Pigeon Race From Washington

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Innings: Manchester 110 100 000-Windsor Locks . 000 120 002-5 Two base hits, Partons 2, Powell; three base hits, Schieldge; were forced to taste the short end struck out, by Powell 14, by Palm- and thereby lost some time before

stocky third baseman of the Saints game, as the 12 to 1 drubbing least. The results: strode to the plate exactly four which the Giants handed them was more than enough for the day. The loped out a line drive hit. Two of Giants got nineteen hits and a new

The Cubs lost to the cardinals, star moundsman hard. As a matter of fact, Partons has always fared exceptionally well against Windsor Locks teams, even back to the days when the old Atlas team used to be the laeding amateur team in Manchester.

The Cubs lost to the cardinals, five to three, but won the second game, eight to seven, with a five run rally in the eighth inning. O'Farrell got five hits during the afternoon and Bottomley collected his eighth homer.

The Red Sox, posing as big whelming lacing to the tune of 12 leaguers in honor of the holiday, to 0. The playing of the local team played errorless ball all afternoon was very erratic to say the least. and beat Lefty Grove of the Athle-It simply was an off-day for the tics, two to nothing, with the aid Saints and an "on-day" for the In- of excellent pitching by Ehmke. Sammy Gray, however, turned the Beaneaters back in the second o game, eight to two.

> After the Indians lost to the Speaker benched himself and Jamieson for poor hitting. The In-0 dians then broke their losing streak 0 by copping the nightcap in the 3 twelfth inning, five to four.

Manchester pigeon owners fared well in the two pigeon races conducted over the week-end winning one first, one second, two thirds and a fourth prize. Walter Tedford and Henry Larson were the local winners.

The first race, conducted Saturday, was a 300 mile regular from Washington, D. C. This was won by Larson who timed in the fine speed of 1130.48 yards per minute. Tedford captured third and fourth places in this race.

Sunday in the special 300 mile race for yearling birds from Washington, D. C., Longfield, of Harts ford was the winner. It so happened that Tedford of Manchester really won the race but did not notice his first pigeon enter its loft timed in. As it was, he lost the race by only a margin of three yards. Tedford was in the house eating dinner at the time, according to reports, and did not expect the birds home so early. In reality, the homers did make wonderful time. It was tough luck on "Teddy" and it probably won't happen The Phillies played only one again for a few weeks to say the

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To make a long story short, that experience revised all my previous notions about tobacco. The very first puff told me that I had been missing something good up till that moment. It was cool and refreshing as a breath of mountain air. It was sweet and fragrant.

I was ready to admit right then and anybody could tell me anything about there that you can teach an old dog new smoke-tricks. When the train pulled in I was smoking. At least, I thought I was. at the station, I bought me a tidy red tin And then one day, I borrowed a pipe- of P. A. for myself. Since then, I've load of Prince Albert from a fellow thrown away enough empties to make a fair-sized tin garage.

Maybe you think that you are all set on a smoke-program. I just want to leave this thought with you: until you have smoked P. A., you have no idea of how that old pipe of yours can perform with real tobacco. Give Prince Albert a chance in your jimmy-pipe. always with every bit of bite and parch



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THESE WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY AUDREY MORTON loves her guardian, HARRY MORTON, and is determined to overcome his refusal to marry her. Morhimself, middle-aged, attractive, wealthy and unmarried, has always been a mystery in Rochester where he has lived for 15 years. His business and his past both are unknown. He maintains an expensive apartment in New York, where he spends much of his time.

NONA, a New York stage girl, also loves Morton. Satisfled that he cares for Audrey only as a child, she be-comes fond of the other girl. Audrey, desiring to learn how stage women manage to interest Morton decides to go on the stage herself. She hires a male dancing partner. One night she asks Morton for \$1000, showing signs of distress, but refusing to toll what the money is for. He provides the money, and follows her to a theatrical

Audrey is in an inner room of the agency. Morton, with the proprietor, an old friend, waits in the outer office. As a young man appears, Morton springs to block his exit.

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

THE young man whirled, and drew back. "What are you doing here?"

he demanded. He was tall and heavy-shouldered; not at all the usual type of dancing man, except for the uncommon polish of his hair, and the exaggerated style of the clothes he wore.

"Can we use your private office,

Abe?" he asked. Mr. Sunshine assented. "Help yourself-but there's a lot of girls with Miss Morton in the back room. all be coming in to listen if you broke. Nona told me this fellow and to spring. The theatrical agent was She went on into the other room, in too," Morton pro-

The young man was edging along sent them the money. This lad here the wall, keeping a wary eye on

"Get in that other room," ordered The young man thrust out his chin, and leaned forward. "Just make

Morton was shorter, and much lighter, than the other, but his air was wholly assured as he advanced. "Go in there," he said, his eyes

meeting the hostile stare of his op-The young man took a step backward, and then another. Mr. Sunshine, deeply interested, entered the

suggested, affably, He took the larger man by the el-

bow, and without further parley the three went into the private office. "Take that chair in the corner, Joe," continued Mr. Sunshine, "Mr. Morton, you sit here."

Abe dropped into his own revolving chair, and surveyed his guests. "This is better than a show itself," he said. Then, with sudden purpose, he went to the door of the inner-

most room, and opened it. A roar of girls' and men's voices emerged, punctuated by the strains

"All you people keep out of my office," he shouted, "until 1 open this door. Anybody who comes in, gets fired." Putting his head farther inside the room, and looking sidewise, he continued: "Young lady, you walt. I'll tell you when your man

Withdrawing his head, he slammed the door, and returned to his seat.



Morton, swiftly, with the back of his fingers, smote him

sullenly upon Morton, was silent.

from women," speculated Abe-

timidly. "Finally he said to come

partner. Let the girl alone!"

his head away.

on the mouth. "Abe," he said, "I find I didn't deliberately struck the man first on know the whole story when I talked one cheek, and then the other, with you. Able?" with you. This fellow here-this his open hand. erately, and closed the door behind Joe-" indicating the large young blue. "Here!" roared the other, without He took her hand and swung it beman-"tried to work the 'badger arising, "you can't do that to me, fore him, inspecting her the while. game' on me, not long ago. He you . . . !" didn't get far with it."

"I bet not," interrupted the sym his fingers, smote him on the mouth. Morton continued: "He had a said, turning his back. pathetic Abe. little dancing partner. They were Joe, his face purple, moved as if three next birthday." the girl could get a job in a London watching him, intently. In a mo- greeting Audrey warmly. They sat money. I was sorry for the girl, and lost it all shooting craps. He took the girl's jewelry and pawned it. He kept the money. He got three hundred dollars from Miss Morton,

He bent his brows at the man Joe. 'And all the while the girl was wor-Miss Morton! What had we better do with him, Abe?"

going to do anything," he asserted he'll pay anything to keep her name of you than you were of him. But She arose and started for the curfrom being drugged out into court." he thought he'd take a chance-and tained corner. "So?" inquired Morton, with vel he almost won," vet voice. "I'm interested. I happen

to be her guardian, myself." Mr. Sunshine, with delighted enhusiasm, let out a little yelp.

man thoughtfully. "Ask Miss Morton to come

Beaming, the theatrical agent drey. An interested throng of young concluded, softly: "And I am quite consultation with Nona, struck a women crowded the opening in an certain that you will never come in chord, and, hand-in-hand, the girls instant. Mr. Sunshine waved them to contact with Miss Morton again, started, Nona explaining to Audrey back, and Audrey appeared. As she saw Morton she emitted a my meaning?"

"Exactly," he said. Waving toward the corner, he proceeded: "And

crowd behind her was shut out. Mor- inner room, where Mr. Sunshine telephoning here, trying to locate ton moved a chair for her, and shak- himself was criticizing the work of you. If I'm any judge, she's made Morton sat with his chair tilted ing, she sat down. Her eyes moved a group of dancing girls, heat against the wall, his knees from Morton to the young man and back again.

The plane player suspended operations. The girls, panting, clustered around the producer. He turned to

"Mr. Morton picked this chorus," he said, with dissatisfaction, "because he said he wanted 'em moral. I wish they wasn't so moral and had "Audrey," sald Morton, "I'm going more pep. Try that last number

The plane whanged and the girls, locking elbows, tripped down the of movement, and their flesh showed the glisten of perspiration. Turning, they moved in pairs to the upper end of the room, swinging their legs reverse they trooped in threes and became tangled.

"Stop it!" cried Mr. Sunshine. Sound and movement halted

abruptly. "You girls all go down to Dan Baster's school right away," Abe di-"I'll telephone them you're noming. That dance is rotten, and you've got to start rehearsing another. You're not to come back and show me until you've got it right.

Exhausted, the girls leaned against one another until they recovered their breath. Then they retreated behind a curtain that covered a corner of the room and began to change their clothes.

"Baster's my partner," explained Abe, turning to Audrey. "He drills 'em: I produce 'em. I hope you dance better than they do. Got your dancing clothes?" Audrey pointed to the bag that stood beside her on the floor,

of that curtain and change. Nona'll be here in a minute." He sauntered into his own office.

"Those girls'll be out in a min-

ute," said Abe. "Then you go back

Nona appeared, in course of time, and was greeted by a sardonic, Good-evening," from Abe. "I suppose I'm late, as usual," she assented. "But you don't worry, do

She gave him a pat on the cheek. Nona," he said.

Morton swiftly, with the back of "Well, I'm no antique," she de-"I'm only twenty-four-"That will be all from you," he fended. and I'm thinking of being twenty.

supper club if they could get passage ment, though, the young man sank together and chatted, while the chorus girls, one by one, reappeared back in his chair, and fixing his gaze "I'd like to know what he means their street dresses, and passed out using my office to collect money of the room. them?" asked Audrey. "He wanted me to meet him on a

Nona laughed. "What would they street corner first," said Audrey, They'd get their hair wet." "Bute" Audrey started to protest. Morton had returned to his chair, and was thinking. "Audrey," he Nona interrupted.

suid, at last, "I'm not going to ask "I know what you mean. But to extort a thousand dollars from why you were going to give him that they don't live like you do. Some threat he made. But don't ever yield them don't do anything but wash. The young man stirred. "You ain't to fear again if you meet another There's talcum powder, and perfume, "This whelp was really more afraid use all three."

> "Bring your rompers," she direct-His forehead drawn in perplexity, ed. "We'll try to do some steps. I

he continued, "I don't know exactly have a new one." what to do about him." He turned When Audrey reappeared, it was to Joe. "Listen here, you worthless in a pinafore that reached a point lout! I'm going to let you go out several inches above her knees. Nona Morton regarded the large young of here. I'll decide later whether I'll wore a black satin bodice and sil-"Got these for my show," she ex-

collecting money from your dancing plained, "and I suppose I might as He rose and crossed the room, well get some use of them." Standing close to the young man, he The plane player, after a moment's

directly or indirectly. Do you get the movements step by step. Morton and Abe came in, after "Yes," growled the other, turning they had worked for half an hour,

and Abe watched critically. "You'll need two weeks' work," he Audrey was back at the Sunshine pronounced. "But you're not actuoffices the same afternoon to meet ally bad," he added, to Audrey. "And The girl advanced, timidly, as the Nona. She passed directly into the by the way-there's a dame been

"Those notes are all sour and that dancing is all wet," he pronounced. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

by Allene Summer

Women Win Honor The gold medal of the American awarded to two women last month Beaux, attist, won the medal for fined about the product of flax than painting, and Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins of wood-pulp?" Freeman for her work in fiction.

Spinsterhood

The world really does improve a bit. Time was when the meanest of all mean words, "old maid," was hurled at all maidens bereft of benefit of clergy. Now the word is as dead as "skidoo." But up pops a new book about "old maids" in this vintage of '26. It is "Lolly Willowes" by Sylvia Townsend Warner. Laura Willowes, the heroine, is sharpish, never had a real lover, dotes on her cat, and is useful 'Aunt Lolly" to all her imposing tribe of relatives. Then-praise whatever Gods there be-she kicks up her heels and "cuts loose!"

Lettuce Manners Story has it that the most de luxe sorority of a mid-western college "tried out" their potential pledges by "throwing" a party at which the piece de resistance was a salad confection served on lettuce leaves. The best eyes of the deluxe sorority glued themselves upon the aspirants and the girls turned thumbs down on those who ate their let-

"The Test of the Genteel" Which reminds me of an article by Cornelia Cannon in "Harper's," called "The Test of the Genteel." Mrs. Cannon is a brave, clear-

sighted free-thinker. She writes, "Changes in society are always greeted with consternation by those adversely affected. ed. The genteel have not been asked to go out of existence. They are expected, however to share with millons of their fellows the privileges which they

Housewifely Prejudice "How many laborious processes which were merely incident to the genteel life of the past have been assumed to be basic! Home making-of-bread had its long day of gentility, when the use of baker's bread was the carmark of shiftlessness and of indifference to fami-

"A public laundry is anathema to many of the genteel today. To send one's washing to a place where almost everyone's else goes seems to some an affront to personal delica-

"Personal service at the table has been to many the major criterion of civilized dining, but the cafeteria has shown that people may serve themselves without complete surrender of the decencies of

"The Japanese regard certain of our uses of linen in place of paper Academy of Arts and Letters was as the height of vulgarity, and we counter by placing the taboo of the for only the second time in the fastidious upon paper napkins. history of the academy. Cecilia What is there intrinsically more re-

Linen and Paper

Comfort

"I cannot bring you comfort-ask me not For smooth-pulled sheets and socks all neatly mended; cannot bring you biscuits brown and hot, If these you seek, why, then, our

love is ended, But I can laugh with you at commonplaces, And make a feast of moments

RUTH FITCH BARTLETT.

PRIZES AT GAMES

men call cheap."-

London-Postal money orders were distributed among the crowds as the checks were tossed about. | dance by 50 per cent.

Cretonne Shoes

London is showing figured cretonne

shoes for vacation wear.

Hausehold Suggestions FOR CLEANING. Old pieces of velvet and velveteen

should be saved as they make excellent polishing cloths and pads. GOOD COLOR SCHEME. Always keep your white sathp shoes, and your white silk lingerie wrapped in blue tissue paper. This

prevents yellowing. DUSTLESS DUSTER. You can make a very satisfactory dustless duster by saturating cheese-cloth in kerosene oil and

hanging it in the sunlight to dry. QUIET YOUR NERVES. You can stop the unpleasant creaking of a door by rubbing the hinge with a piece of soap.

NOVEL LAMP SHADES. Very attractive lamp shades are made of cretonne stretched in place and varnished with several coats of white varnish.

KITCHEN BEAUTIFUL. Very attractive and useful for the kitchen are glass table tops, bread boards, rolling pin, and baking and refrigerator dishes. They may be kept absolutely clean and shining.

PLEASE THE EYE.

Colored glassware is very attracon the field here at a recent soccer tive in summertime. Summer game. There were wild scrambles drinks served in cool green or invit-The scheme increased the atten- itely more attractive than in com-

Sour Stomach

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cake may also be used this way. GOOD FOR LUNCHEON. Sandwiches filled with tuna fish or salmon mixed with celery and

mayonnaise dressing aer highly nutritive and very delicious.

COLD WATER FIRST. Glassware that has contained milk should always be rinsed in cold water before it is washed in

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"DON'T POACH, JUDY" "What do you mean that you are sure that I am going to find him so?" I asked Miss Cleaver irritably. "Whatever it is, I deny it. The man is too much like my fath-This remark seemed to restore

Miss Cleaver's good humor for she went back to the lace counter For some reason I felt that the whole place was filled with eyes; eyes that had curiosity in them; eyer that had jealousy; eyes that were envious; and eyes that were

just cat's eyes, narrowed to little points of light, and all these were turned toward me. I tried to ignore them. After a little I couldn't bear it any longer. I turned to the girl next to me at my counter in whose eyes I had found a glance of understanding

"Say, what is the matter with me? Have I got a spot on my the world."

ooked? Why is everybody so curious about me?' "Do you mean to say that you

don't know, Miss Dean?" "Nary a thing in the world." "Don't you know that man with the pompous air and with a bay window in front of him is the pow er around here?"

"Do you mean Mr. Robinson?" "Yes, Robinson is the manager of Morton's Department Store." "So is your old man." "Honest, Miss Dean, he is the manager. He is the whole cheese."

"Then why is he interesting himself in poor litue me?" "That's what we all want know, Miss Cleaver most of all." "Tell her to go shead and find out and then come and tell me. To tell the truth I am a little bit iu-

terested in that myself." "She will never tell you anything about yourself and Robinson even if she finds it out. But just the same I warn you you had bet-

ter not poach." What do you mean away from Robinson. Poor Miss spoil my fun like that, do you? My

TOMORROW: Gossip.

SHOULD BE APPRECIATED

By CYNTHIA GREY.

In these days of emancipated mother questioning the amuse should be a very grateful little ments of her daughter to such an girl instead of a rebellious and youth, it is a rare thing to see a tic, Anna Mary, but I think you extent as to confer with the chap- girl, instead of a rebellious one. eron of school parties.

But if we saw more of this kind of thing, there would be fewer sad little girls repenting at leisure the mistakes made in haste. Anna Mary, writing me, of her mother's strictness, has the usual

attitude of youth toward its elders -that of bitter rebellion mixed with scorn. "Why, Miss Gray," she writes, "I'm seventeen, and all the girls I go with are allowed to take care of themselves. My mother is so strict that the boys are almost afraid to

ask me to go anywhere. "I don't think it's fair for her to Cleaver you see, is not as young senior hay ride will take place next as she once was. She has always week, and mother even insists on been the most jealous person in knowing who the chaperons are, and in talking to them herself. "It's making me look silly to my friends and I won't stand it much

> After all, looking silly to one's friends isn't the worst thing in the world. If your mother can protect ou from unpleasant experiences or from real danger, at the cost of some slight embarrassment to you, I should say, "well done." However, I cannot see why your mother's solicitude should make you "look silly." There is no reason

why your friends should know

about it at all, if you do not choose

to tell them. There are always

CAREFUL MOTHERS RARE; other reasons to give for refusing invitations. it cannot hurt you for your mother

to talk with the woman who is to chaperon the hay ride. You may be sure that the chaperon will only have a higher regard for you and your family if your mother does do

I'm sorry to seem unsympathe-



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"Oh, my poor, poor shadow! cried the little Whiffet, "It didn't get lost at all! It was stolen. And now it has to work for old Snoopsy. It will be all worn out, my poor shadow will."

"Don't cry," said Nancy. "Shad- clad chiefly in his shirt sleeves. ows can stand a good bit. But come They seem to have pointed the along. We'd better be moving." Pretty soon they came to a Totem

The Totem Pole had six faces and balling up traffic! Why don't you when the three travelers came u- your noodle? along all the faces opened their Sweet Miss: Didn't know the car mouths and said, "How do you had one. do?" at once.

The Twins and the Whiffet were too surprised to answer for a min- derstand why they need "fire ute, but finally Nancy got out, plugs" in these days of automobile "We're pretty , well, thank you." And dropped a curtsy.

"That's fine," said the firstgrace on the Totem Pole. "And now what those who endeavor to butt lococan we do for you?" "I lost my shadow and Mister it by the lesson.

Snoopsy stole it," said the Whiffet. "Do you know where he is?" "I'll ask my next neighbor," said the first face. So he asked the sec- Of shoppers in a motor car, ond face and the second face said.

"I'll ask my next neighbor." And each face said the same thing until the last face was reached at the top. ed over the moon last night and it's paved with good intentions. sprained his leg. He's gone to the doctor's."

The next face passed down the word to the next one, and so on down the pole to the bottom. Then the bottom face said to the Whiffet, "He's gone to the doctor's." Whiffet. And all the faces asked, Still, the principle of the thing will

came to the last face. "Let me see," said that one. "I think it as his peg leg he sprained, so likely it was the carpenter take part in the "humorous" rac-

instead of the doctor." "Likely it was the Carpenter in- motorcycle cops! stead of the Doctor," went on down the line until the answer got to the bottom.

"Where does the carpenter live?" asked the Whiffet. Up went the question from one wife and the doctor said she needmouth to the other until it came to ed exercise." the ears of the face at the top of the Toem Pole. Then down came the answer again a step at a time. do 60 miles an hour! "Three leagues and a goose step

from the saw-mill." "Thank you!" said the Whiffet. And everyone would date her, "We'd better be going." And as they left, the Twins and Just liked her carburator.

the little rag-bag boy heard the answer stepping down, saying at each step. "You're welcome!" "Three leagues at a goose step!"

said Nick. "What's a goose-step?" "I'll show you," said a big brown and black goose. "Follow me." So they followed the goose and came at last to the saw-mill. Then

he turned to the right and they followed him some more. "Three 'cagues," he said stopping, "Here we are."

The Carpenter had been out riding on his saw-horse. But when he saw that company had come, he got off and tipped his hat. "Did Master Snoopsy come

here?" asked Nick. "And if so, has he gone? And if he's gone, when,

"I suppose he always thinks ever." 'boards,' " whispered Nancy, "being a carpenter." Snoopsy was here and I made him showing.

a new leg. He just left for the South Pole. "Poles too!" whispered Nancy, in a motor car,"

"That's what being a carpenter does to one. Turns him into a wood-

"I want my shadow!" whimpered the Whiffet. "Is the South Pole (To be continued)

London this year than last.

FLAPPER FANNY says-



Spring poets get verse and verse

LITTLE JOE

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slashing the prices of new cars? The question now on the floor

is:-Which has caused the most profanity, Fords or radios? How can the girls complain if a young man drives his car while

wav. Traffic Cop: What's the idea of

Gus, the hack driver, can't unfire engines.

Experience is a good teacher but motives off the track seldom prof-

Sing a song of Main street, Sing a song of market, And no place to park it.

Don't think a motorist is profane when he says it's a "hell of a road." Maybe he only means

"Wheredya get the name Teddy for your car?" "There are no doors. You simply step-in."

Persons run over by automobile halloon tires may escape serious "What doctor's?" asked the injury, says a motor magazine. "What doctor's?" on up until it never make the practice popular.

> Why not give medals for bravery to movie actors who have to es between rickety flivvers and

"Steady, you barely missed run ning over that woman. If she SALESMAN SAM hadn't jumped-

"Oh, that's all right. It was my

Famous last words: Watch me There was a girl who had a car I wonder if she knew that they

It takes all a person's brains to get out of trouble so they

shouldn't use them to get in. Dick, aged five, thinks in terms of automobiles rather than those of natural history. Startled by a dog, running swiftly and barking gruffly, he described the event vividly, exclaiming: "Daddy, he came tearing down the road with his cut-out open."

Locomotives are being made larger, but the flivver: are game.

his spare tire doesn't indicate how uch he owes the filling station.

A good suggestion from the West is that signs be erected at "My goodness! You sound like a railroad crossing reading: "Betschool-board," said the Carpenter. ter Stop a Minute Than Stop For-

It is pretty hard nowadays for "But," went on the Carpenter. an auto to hit a flapper without it

Marjorie: "Jack proposed to me "Ethel: "Indeed."

Marjorie: "Yes, and I accepted him in the hospital. When a butcher starts giving short measure, it's time for him to

mend his weighs. There are 68,000 fewer horses in He sat and fished the live-long day For perch or bass or trout. But didn't catch a bloomin' thing

Till wifey found it out. Mother-Why Tommy! You had five problems in school today and only got one of them right. How

did that happen? Tommy-I copied that one from the kid who sits next ta me.

Any time a housewife kinda feels that she'd like to have someone drop in, all she's got to do is put on the oldest dress she's got and let the housework go.

A PUZZLE A DAY



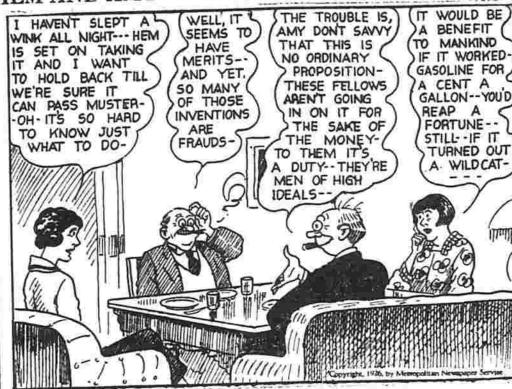
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could you complete the poster?

Last Puzzle Answer The fewest number of cigarets the captain of the Irene could have had in his glass jar was 169. This quantity when divided by 3 gives 56 and 1 left over. When it is divided by 7 it gives 24 and 1 left over When divided by 8 it gives 21 and 1 left over. And when it is divided by 6 it gives 28 and 1 left over. The method of solving a problem of this type is to find the smallest number which will contain 3, 7, 8 and 6

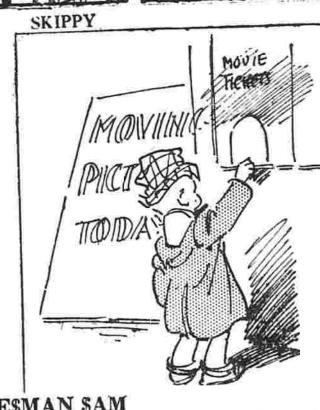
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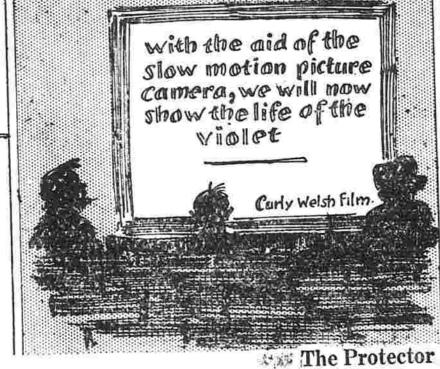
ADVENTURES SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Puzzled wink all Night--- HEM SEEMS TO THE TROUBLE IS, THAT THIS IS NO ORDINARY PROPOSITION-TO HOLD BACK TILL HAVING FAILED THESE FELLOWS SO MANY WE'RE SURE IT TO AGREE AREN'T GOING OF THOSE CAN PASS MUSTER-ABOUT ACCEPTING REAP A IN ON IT FOR INVENTIONS -OH- IT'S 50 HARD THE STARTLING THE SAKE OF TO KNOW JUST OFFER OF THE MONEY-FRAUDS-WHAT TO DO-ALEC SMART TO MAKE HEM A DUTY--THEY'RE THE PRESIDENT MEN OF HIGH OF HIS FAKE GAS SUBSTITUTE COMPANY, SEEK THE COUNSEL OF THEIR OLD FRIENDS. THE : PLOPS.



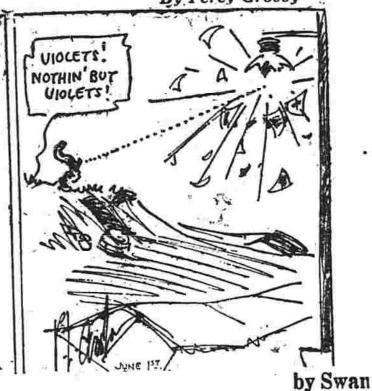




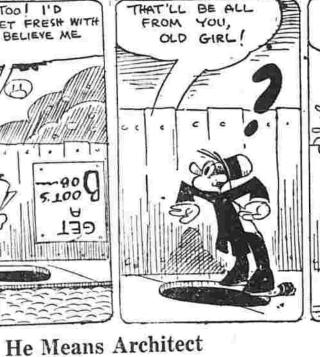


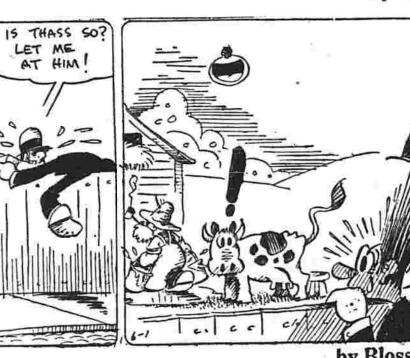






DAWGONIT! THASS A FACT , TOO! I'D LIKE TA SEE SOME GUY GET FRESH WITH A GIRL WHILE I'M AROUND! BELIEVE ME I'D FIX HIM !!!





by Blosser

You can't tell. The number of FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GIALS NOT EVEN SAFE ON STREETS

NOWADAYS



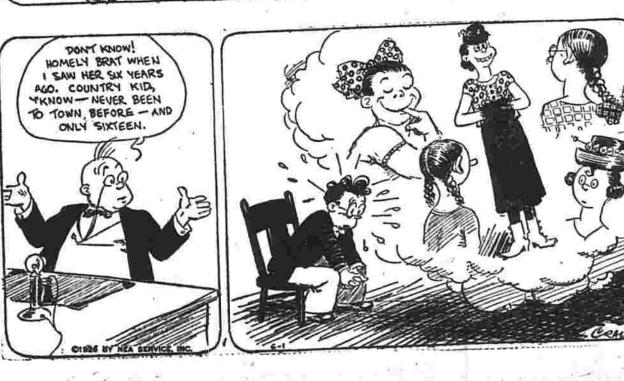
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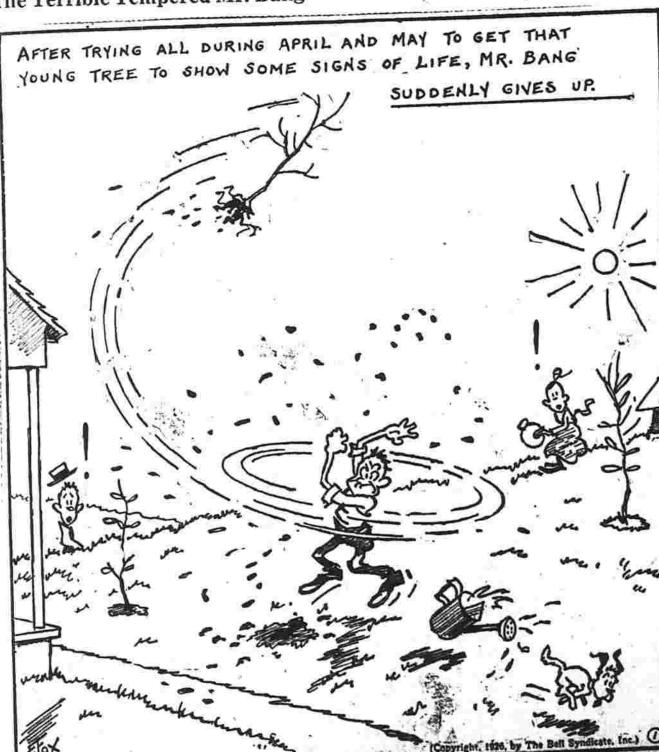






The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

ARTICHOKE?



ABOUT TOWN

where she attended the funeral of on the stage at Cheney hall yester- tomorrow evening. her niece who died last week.

of these plants.

Men in the employ of David Heatley are working today on the terrace that will tend to beautify the front of the new state armory family of North street motored to iting relatives in town. on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Keith daughter, Mrs. Louis Petrucci. of 50 Holl street left today for Providence to attend the wedding of Mr. Keith's nephew. Norman C. Cleveland. The ceremony will take tives in Boston. place this evening.

before they are finished. The interior of the new municipal building is beautiful in its simplicity. street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gochee, of Hil- day to Joseph McLean, son of Mr. liard street, underwent a minor and Mrs. Joseph McLean, of Church operation at the Memorial hospital street, and Miss Margaret Weldon,

Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie of Center street have as their guests Marshall and Archibald Dingwall of daughter, Elaine, of East Center Belleville, N. J. The brothers who street have returned home after a are in the insurance business in three weeks' visit with Mrs. Newark are spending a two weeks' Straughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, chairthis method of thanking the school The condition of Herman A. children of Manchester and all Muske, of School street, continues others who contributed flowers and Dorcas society of the Swedish ing to his physician. He is resting total of 311 bouquets were made. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The children from the Oakland district sent the greatest number. Fif-Mrs. Elizabeth Pallier of 14 teen beautiful wreaths were made will entertain the members of Man-

Mrs. Julia Chapman of North Second Congregational church will that there is a great scarcity of to-mate plants in town. The cold holiday her daughter's family. We for the purpose of Sutching the mate plants in town. The cold holiday her daughter's family-Mr. for the purpose of finishing the holiday as a guest at the home of weather has kept back the growth and Mrs. William Pages and ability the purpose of finishing the holiday as a guest at the home of and Mrs. William Regan and chil- church cleaning. The regular busi- Miss Elsie Cole of 34 Lilac street. dren of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. ness meeting will be held in the and Mrs. Laverty of New York City. afternoon.

> family of North street motored to son of New London have been vis- wife from Torrington. the week-end and holiday with their

street spent the week-end with rela- tomorrow evening at seven o'clock, steering gear. He crashed into a

Attorney William Ferguson with Plasterers at the new City Hall his wife and small son have returnhave still a few more weeks' work ed to their home in Brooklyn after end and holiday of the Misses Mil-

Peter, Jr., two weeks' old son of A marriage license was issued toyoungest daughter of Doctor and Mrs. T. H. Weldon, of Porter street.

Mrs. Sedrick Straughan and Wesley Ward, of Southfield, Mass.

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JUNE, THE MONTH OF WEDDINGS, Naturally

Summer Homes must be supplied with the napery

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Houston of man of the Memorial Day flower School street have returned from a port was the week-end guest of Mr.

The regular June meeting of the to steadily improve at the Man- helped make bouquets for the deco- Lutheran church will be held with and Mr. Hunter's brother, George, thester Memorial hospital accord- ration of the soldier's graves. A Miss Inez Olson of Foster street, of Long Island City, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell street. Middle Turnpike. East, has return- by members of the Cheney families | chester Grange and their friends at and home from New York state and used among other decorations whist, at their home on Bell street,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

choir of the North Methodist sedan Saturday evening near Bolton church will be held at the church Notch, as the result of a broken

Jessie Cossaboom of Cambridge, Custer escaped injury. Mass., were guests over the weeklicent Fox, Sadle Curran and Ger- well known in this town, has been trude Waddell.

of the Center church women work- ach trouble. ers will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street.

past few days at their cottage at tion of Center and Winter streets.

George E. Rix, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, R. I., will be open for season July resumed his work today following 3. For particulars call Mrs. John is recent confinement to the Man- Houston, 67 School street. Tel. hester Memorial hospital where he | 1355-2 .- Adv. has been ill for several days.

Miss Vena Grannett of Bridgecommittee and in its behalf, takes motor trip to Old Orchard, Maine. | and Mrs. Robert Cole of 23 Lilac

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Vennart of 17 Lilac

> Mrs. Nellie Hayes of Vine street enjoyed the holiday week-end as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Daniel Hill, of Lee avenue, New London.

Richard Damman, Jr. of New

Mrs. Adelaide M. Hills of Prospect street had as her guests over Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aitkin and the holiday her son Charles and his

Otto Custer of 195 Eldridge A special rehearsal of the Junior street, lost control of his Ford Miss Elizabeth Nugent and Miss car was badly damaged but Mr.

Samuel Woodward of Bolton. day under the care of a local physi-A meeting of the group leaders cian. He is suffering from stom-

Mrs. Henry Nicklen of Knox street, was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when the car i Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Simon and which she was riding was struck by children of Henry street spent the a New Britain car at the intersec-She was taken to the Memorial hospital where she was treated for a The Ladies' society of the Zion minor cut on the nose and several Lutheran church on Cooper street slight abrasions. She was diswill meet tomorrow afternoon at charged following the first aid

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POLICE CHANGE BEATS: Here are the changes in the po-

North End, Michael Fitzgerald; Center, David Galligan; Main street, Joseph Wall; Spruce street, Winfield Martin; West Side, Ar- man H. Woodward, was taken thur Seymour; midnight, Albert quite ill last Friday night. Roberts: Cheney Brothers beat, Clarence Wrisley, Charles Ubert Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and and James Benevento; day beats Harrey Clark, motored to Chattam John McGlinn; day sergeant, Wil- New York, Saturday and spent the liam Barron; night sergeant, John Crockett; motorcycle officer, Rudolph A. Wirtalla; headquarters, nights. Captain Herman Schendel;

days, Chief Samuel G. Gordon. DUMP AGAIN ABLAZE. afire so often that fire fans in the week-end.

terest when the rumor spreads that | ily here. there is a fire near the dump. This happened about 10 o'clock Saturday night when the rubbish caught fire in the usual "unknown" way. A lot of wasts paper was blaz-way. A lot of wasts paper was blaz-way.

Little "Miss Josephine Ann". daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Tru-Paul and Ralph Smith, sons of week-end.

Mrs. Howard Burnhams had quite a severe attack of appendicitis last Wednesday, but is reported as quite comfortable again now. Miss Edith Eastman from New London is visiting Miss Josephine The School street dump gets Congdon of Laurel Hill, over the

South End, so anxious to rush to Harry P. Fillo from Boston,

Mrs. Charlotte Avery of Hear

way. A lot of waste paper was blazing but there was no danger to the and the Buckland Grammar school Gerry Snow, well-known polo play
Mr. Snow was thrown from his mount during the match. At the houses in the wicinit, so the fire-men allowed the blaze to burn it-self out.

and the Buckland Grammar school of the had a game of baseball on the Was injured in a polo match hospital it was found that he was house in the Stamford hospital today physicians announce brain.

HERE, MR. DIOGENES, IS MAN YOU SEEK.

George Reidman, of 627 Center street, evidently believes in being honest judging from his action yesterday. Mr. Reidman found a pocket-

book containing \$29 in bills and

an automobile driver's license owned by Charles McBride, of Ridgewood street. The finder took the billfold to

the police station and the owner sprayed with Kantrust. later called for it and reimburs-Cars Called for and Delivered ed Mr. Reidman. He did not know he had lost it.

favor of the Wapping team. Henry Pasqualine of Avery the scenes of a blaze, lose all in- spent the week-end with his fam- street has just purchased a new Overland six sedan, through the Pickett Motor Sales Company.

MAY DIE FROM FALL. ly serious.

Main and Middle Turnpike. Phone 1551. ed that Mr. Snow is still unconscious and his condition is extreme-

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