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PRICE THREE CENTS

SALESMAN GETS JAIL TERM AS DRUNK DRIVER

"Something Must Be Done," Says Judge Nickerson; Armstrong, Suhie, Get Off With Simple Fines.

Hartford, June 2 .- Judge L. J Nickerson, of the Superior court, icday pronounced sentence in various cases in which pleas of guilty were entered either yesterday or

Harold A. Keller, of Hartford palesman for a Bristol firm, arrested in New Britain, was fined \$200 and sent to jail for twenty days despite an earnest plea by his attorney, who explained Keller had taken "a couple of drinks in celebration of his promotion to assistant sales manager."

Judge Nickerson replied: "This statute has been in effect for some time and I can imagine nothing more dangerous than driving an automobile while intoxicated. It is hard enough these days to drive while sober and the time has come when something must be done."

Second Offender. In the cases of Catherine Wool-

Pietro, of New Britain, charged ate by June 30 when, under the with liquor law violations, and Kuprian Majuiak, of New Britain, charged with blackmail.

Suhie, arrested at Manchester after for successful completion of a wide an automobile had been found overturned on Silver Lane, East Hartford, were fined \$15 each without costs for being drunk. Adam Kutkaukas, of Waterbury, arrested at New Britain April 5, was sentenced to two months in jail. Clayton Pinney, 17, of Simsbury, charged with a statuatory offense, was given a suspended jail sentence of three months and placed on probation. Marino Pegola, of Waterbury, was fined \$25 for driving with defective brakes.

Money Machine, 8 Months. Joseph Bolmann, of New Britain, was sent to jail for eight months at the present session of Congress, after a plea of guilty to the charge it would again be proposed next of obtaining money under false December. pretences. Bolmann sold a machine to "make two new dollar bills out

Rebecca Cohen, Hartford, went MAY BE FIGHT OVER of each old one." to jail for three months as a third offender against the liquor laws.

IT'S UP TO RICKARD WHOM DEMPSEY FIGHTS

Tex Admits It and Jack Confirms It Today- Promoter Treats Commission Curtly.

sey has put the decision as to was learned here today. whether he will fight Harry Wills or Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship title entirely in the hands of Tex Rickard, boxing promoter.

Rickard so announced today as he arrived in town from a recent conference with Dempsey in Hot Springs, Ark. The promoter, apparently undisturbed by the edict of the New York State Athletic Commission that Dempsey state his intention to meet Wills before June 22 pext, let it be understood that his curt announcement was his answer for the time being to the commissions' ultimatum.

"Dempsey said he will abide by my decision," said Rickard.

Jack Says "Right." Little Rock, Ark., June 2 .- Enroute to Chicago this morning, Jack Dempsey left behind an answer to the New York boxing commission's edict that he sign articles by June 22 to fight Harry Wills, which in effect was "Tell it to Rickard." "I've signed with Rickard to fight Wills, Tunney or anybody chosen," Dempsey said, "There will be a fight for the championship -fifteen rounds-on the night of September 16 and it is up to Rickard to choose the opponent."

ROSA PONSELLA NOW ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

New York, June 2 .- Surrounded by many bouquets from admirers, Rosa Ponsella, the Metropolltan opera star, was able to sit up yesterday to receive visitors at the regularities" has been developed, Fifth Avenue hospital. She was it is understood, to lead American operated on recently for chronic authorities in Italian ports to appendicitis. Her condition has make a thorough investigation. improved so rapidly that she expects to be able to sail on the Berengaria on June 23 to spend the summer convalescing in southern Europe.

29F \$268,802,385.55.

EVEN HOSPITALS ARE NOT EXEMPT

Stick-up Tries His Game on Boston House Physician, Woman, But Fails.

Boston, June 2.- Dawn was breaking over the New England Hospital for Women and Children on Dimock street, Roxbury, today when a knock on her door was heard by Dr. Marjorie Woodman, 28 resident physician.

Thinking a nurse was with-out, Dr. Woodman called "come in." The door opened and a masked hold-up man stepped

The physician screamed as the intruder leveled a revolver and demanded money. The hold-up man tyned and fled, Dr. Woodman close on his heels. The chase led several blocks but the burglar jumped into an automo-

bile and escaped. **CLOSING SCHOOLS** WILL STRAND VETS

6,600 Unable to Finish Vocational Training if Belated Bill Fails.

Washington, June 2.—Unless Congress enacts eleventh-hour legislation recommended by Direc- saved. New Britain, charged with liquor tor Frank T! Hines, of the Veterans violations, bonds were called. John Bureau, many veterans of the fender for reckless driving, will be plete vocational training, it was sentatives of the owners of the

present law, training must end. 111,580 Have Diplomas

-range of courses, obtaining law and medical degrees, certificates of proficiency in the mechanical trades, art and letters.

By June 30 vocational training will have cost the government apcharged with a statuatory offense, proximately \$645,000,000, the average cost of training the successful graduate having been \$6,-

> Cuts Expenses Abolition of vocational training will reduce government expenditures over \$50,000,000 a year, according to officials, although it was anticipated that in case of failure of legiclation extending the courses

Picked for Judge of New Georgia Court, Selection Rouses Ire of Two Senators.

Washington, June 2 .- President Coolidge has decided to appoint W. J. Tilson of Atlanta, to be judge of the newly created federal district in middle Georgia, it

Tilson is a brother of John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader of the House of Representatives, and the appointment threatens to cause a political storm of no small proportions.

Both Georgia senators, Harris and George, who have endorsed a number of noted lawyers and jurists in their state for the new judgeship, will oppose Tilson's confirmation, it is understood. President Coolidge has not sent the nomination to the Senate, but it was learned today that the commission has been signed and held up for several days.

SCAN PASSPORTS TO EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS Ekman, Leader of Prohibition

Italian Immigrants Seek to Papers, U. S. Learns.

Washington, June 2 .- Passports granted to delegates to the Eucharistic Congress, soon to convene in Chicago, are to be subjected to close scrutiny as a result of reports that "irregularities" were being practiced which would permigrants, now barred through the sibly the peasants' union. quota restrictions of the immigra-

tion law. Sufficient evidence of these "ir-

BISHOPS APPOINTED.

TWO MISSING AFTER CRASH OF THE IRVING

Mother and Daughter Disappear from Wreck of Hudson River Boat-Landed, Officials Believe.

New York, June 2 .- A wide hunt has revealed no trace today of Mrs. Lynn Hoag and her threeyear-old daughter, Mary, feared to have been lost when the Hudson River steamboat Washington Irving was rammed and sunk by an oil barge here yesterday. Officials passengers had been landed and would be found in a hospital in New York or on the Jersey side of

Mrs. Hoag and her little daughter lived at 3234 Eighty-third street, Jackson Heights. At the time of the accident, Mrs. Hoag was enroute to join her husband, a physician, who had gone to Buffalo to attend the American Pediatric convention. Mrs. Hoag's other two children, Betty, seven, and Arthur, five, were taken aboard a tug. The vessel's other 200 passengers and crew of 105 were

Making Inquiry Lawyers and officials of the Hudson River Day Line and repretugboat Thomas E. Moran and its and brought it upstairs to him. He Among the eight cases assigned About 6,600 ex-soldiers are now barges continued to question wit- at at a table in the bedroom.

About 6,600 ex-soldiers are now barges continued to question wit- After finishing Mr. Chanup told Santora and Sebastian Di majority will not be able to gradu- frained from attempting to fix onto the versade and would be all intended at first to go to London two barges which the tug was towing crashed through the starboard More than 111,580 soldiers have side of the Washington Irving, op-Earnest Armstrong and Andrew been given government diplomas ening up a huge hole below the

rush into her engine room. Today the Washington Irving lies in thirty feet of water at pier 12 on the New Jersey side of the river with her main deck and most of her superstructure clear of the water. The vessel is valued at \$1,000,000, but is said to have been insured for considerably less than that amount.

May Have Damaged Tube Three investigations into the col lision which sent the world's largest excursion ship to the bottom were under way today. The United States steamboat inspectors were conducting a probe, officials of the Hudson River Day Line were making an investigation and engineers of the Hudson vehicular tunnel, above which the ship grounded, sought to determine if the ship's weight had damaged

BROTHER OF TILSON HIT-AND-RUN AUTOISTS SHOOT AT POLICEMEN

Probably Fatally Injure Three Men in Smashup, Then Re- der the care of a local physician. turn Fire of Cops.

New York, June 2 .- Three men were probably fatally injured in an automobile crash in Brooklyn today, and 15 shots were exchanged between the police and two men who were blamed for the smashup.

The pair escaped. Albert Anastatio, Jack Parese and John Conti, all of Brooklyn, were hurt when a machine rammed their automobile from the rear. The other car immediately sped away, followed by two policemen in separate automobiles, each of whom fired five times at the escaping pair, only to meet with a fusilade of five shots in return.

SWEDISH CABINET QUITS OVER BUDGET MEN OF THE MACKINAO

Liberals, May Form a Minority Government.

to advices from Copenhagen. The resignation of the premier, Richard Sandlar, and his cabinet, They will be tried in October. came about on a budget question. It is anticipated that the King be a minority government but it is believed that a coalition could be mit the entry of many Italian im- effected with other liberals and pos-

SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY AFTER TWO YEARS PASS

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2 .- Police announced today the solution of the dered by robbers on the night of April 11, 1924 at her home here. by Congress. The anniversary of we learn much of the history of lish film star, were married Ariano Leggio and Samuel Mazzie, Asked whether it was possible day in upholding a financial management of Mon
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Asked whether it was possible day in upholding a financial management of the corresponding and the neroism and t Brennan of Scranton was today murder, Chief Higgins announced. Washington, June 2. — United Washington, June 2. — United States Treasury balance as of May States Treasury balance Treasury balance as of May States Treasury balance Treasury balance Treasury balance Treasury balance Treasury balance Treasury

Month Broke 15 Year Dry Record Even if the Country Did Not

New Haven, Conn., June 2 .- A record breaking amount of sunshine, less than half the normal rainfall, and a temperature slightly below normal are recorded in the monthly weather report for May issued here today by Leonard M. Tarr, head of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

Out of a possible 449.9 hours of sunshine in the month the New Haven office registered 349.9 hours, something unheard of before. A total rainfall of 1.56 inches was recorded as compared with a normal of 3.64 inches for the month. A mean temperature of 56.6 degrees was 1.4 degrees below normal. A lower mean temperature for May has been recorded here about every three years in the past but the rainfall was the lightest in fifteen years.

MAN DROPS DEAD; HERE FIVE WEEKS FROM TOUR ABROAD

ter on Oak Street Found Dead on Lounge.

Manchester Eum

Phillip Chapup, aged 57, who has been living with his daughter, from a long illness of diabetes. Goes Outdoors.

At 6:30 this morning, Mrs. Chapup went down stairs, prepared wife to go back to bed. It was customary for Chapup to go out onto the veranda at intervals to rest and thought nothing more of the incident and returned to bed.

was the first to discover the body. falling on the lounge.

Was Canadian. Mr. Chapup was born in Montreal, Canada, on September 28, 1869. He lived in that city for many years and was later connected with the Crescent Manufacturing Company of Seattle, Washington. Six months ago he retired from active business owing to failing health. Five weeks ago he removed to Manchester to live with his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Firato, of 218 Oak street. His wife came

Under Doctor's Care. During his brief stay in Manchester, Mr. Chapup has been un-He spent the most of his time sitwas taken for a ride in his automobile. Neighbors who came into contact with him during his short stay in Manchester say he was a pleasant man to meet and was very intelligent.

Mr. Chapup is survived by his wife, two daughters, one grand- tree could be cut down without perdaughter is Mrs. Robert Wiseman, another had to be planted. of Boston. The sister is Mrs. Ar-

thur Provost, of Montreal. the St. James's church at 9 o'clock. just so much grass each day. The body will be taken to Montreal for burial in Notre Dame local man said that in the entire

Providence, June 2 .- Capt. Geo. W. McVay, Chief Engineer John A. Grant and Agent George J. Kelley of the steamboat Mackinac, on trial in connection with the sinking of London, June 2 .- The Swedish the vessel with a loss of 55 lives, Gain Illegal Entry Through cabinet resigned today, according withdrew their pleas of nolo in business man here and prominent | Superior Court today and reenter- member of the Hartford lodge of ed the original pleas of not guilty. Elks, died suddenly at his home to-

LOCAL MEN RETURN

of the line, however, expressed confidence that the two missing Canadian Living With Daugh- Capt. Conkey Tells of His Impressions While in France and Belgium.

Captain D. Frank Conkey, of the First Company, Governor's Foot Mrs. Harry Firato, of 218 Oak Guard and Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, street, dropped dead today from of the Putnam Phalanx, returned heart disease. He had been ill for home last evening after a month's seven years and recently recovered stay abroad during which time Lord Oxford but to resign the leadthey were received by the King of the Belgiums and by Marshalls Joffre and Foche.

Dr. Weldon could not be reached this morning but Capt. Conkey spared a few minutes time to tell of for trial Tuesday are those of Anin vocational training schools. A nessess today, but both sides rebic wife he was said that the steamer landed at Hivre It was but the big strike changed the Dr. McNamara and most of the rank

In Brussels Connecticut and Virginia get fresh air. Therefore, his wife men remained four days in Brussels. They were reviewed by the King and met the American In the meantime, Mr. Chapup's Ambassador who was their host at daughter, Mrs. Harry Firato was a barquet. They then went to Paris in the kitchen working. Mr. Cha- to remain another five days. At the pup went out onto the veranda for station they were met by French a while and later returned to the Mountained by Marshall Joffre. parlor where he was found dead Later Marshall Foche who had pertwo hours later on a Davenport. sonally invited the companies to His wife coming down the stairs Paris, reviewed them. They met the President of France and later en-A doctor was summoned but it was joyed a luncheon with the U. S. too late. The man had been dead Ambassador. Here Capt. Conkey for at least half an hour. The posi- had an unusual honor thrust upon tion in which the body lay on the him. Because Major Stanley of the Davenport gave strength to the First Company was ill, he repretheory that the man dropped dead, sented the company at a conference at which were all the high officials of the French Republic. The mee'ing was held in the same room in which World War history was made. In fact, Capt. Conkey sat at

> ing signed the order that brought the first million American troops :) See Battlefields In tours through the battlefields, Capt. Conkey visited the graves (f the American soldiers and saw several Manchester names inscribed hoax. over the graves. As a mark of re-

the desk at which General Persh-

crosses. Capt. Conkey said that they were received with great honor and reting on the veranda and each night spect wherever they traveled. He met many Americans but none Cincinnati," he declared. from Man ter, he said.

Adı. and the Trees were a surprise to Capt. Conkey. He | Nashville, Tenn., when the Clark The trees in Belgium and France said that the art of preserving trees | murder was committed. was perfect in these countries. No child and one sister. The other mission and when it was cut down,

Feeding of cattle seemed odd to the Manchester man. Instead of al-The funeral service will be held lowing the cattle to roam at large at the home on 218 Oak street to- as they do in this country, they morrow morning at 8:30 and at were tied to stakes and could eat As to the drink question, the

trip he did not see a drunken man in France or Belgium although street cafes catered to thousands. Beer and light wines were drunk but little whiskey.

A. S. CHAMBERLAIN DIES SUDDENLY AT HARTFORD

Hartford, June 2 .- Albert Chamberlain, a well-known retired

prohibition liberals, to form a cabinet. Ekman's government would Special Honor to Old Glory STAR REPORTER WEDS June 14, Governor Proclaims

Trumbull today issued his annual of the greatness of our country and Flag Day proclamation, saying: of the high purposes which have

Hartford, June 2 .- Governor The flag is the visible emblem "The National Standard of the made it great. It has been the in-United States came into being on spiration for useful living and glori-

LIBERAL PARTY OF BRITAIN AT POINT OF SPLIT

Lloyd George-Oxford Row Nearly Sure to Destroy Organization - Other Parties Get Membership.

London, June 2 .- Lloyd George and Lord Oxford are at Grips in a struggle for control of the Liberal party. The result appears likely to be a split in the party with each leader at the head of a small group. Lord Oxford has published a letter which declares that he can no longer cooperate with Lloyd George because of the former premier's refusal to attend a meeting of the "shadow cabinet" during the general strike and because of the attitude of the Welshman during the

May Censure Oxford. Lloyd George has summoned meeting of the parliamentary Liberal party for tomorrow to consider the situation. It seems probable that this meeting may censure Lord Oxford for his publication of correspondence relative to Lloyd George, and if it takes such action, there would seem to be no course open to

The party is already split wide open into two contending factions. Lord Oxford has the support of most of the Liberal peers and such eminent Liberal leaders as Sir John Simon and Viscount Grey, and Walter Runciman.

Supporters. Lloyd George has behind him C blame for the accident. One of the wight in a little while He told his but the hig strike changed the Lord Oxford has the support only of the Westminster Gazette, while Lloyd George has the support of the

Chronicle, the Daily News and the Manchester Guardian. Some Liberals, sensing the approaching break-up of their party, are reported to be already seeking admission into other parties. Commander Hilton Young is reported to have asked for admission to the

CLARK "MURDERER" NOW SAYS HE LIED

Conservative party.

Just a Hoax, Declares Youth Who Was Locked Up When Crime Was Committed.

Atlanta, Ga., June 2. - Harry Hobbs, 20, Tennessee youth whose highly circumstantial story of how he killed William Clark, Hillside, N. J., jeweler, last November, startled police here yesterday, today denied the purported "confession" and declared it was all a

"I read about the murder spect he hung wreaths over the Clark somewhere, and the thing just got into my mind and stuck there," said Hobbs. "I have never been in New Jersey

-in fact, I've never been north of Hobbs confirmed a statement made by his father that he was confined to the State Industrial School,

PRIZE BEAUTY BEGS

Music Show, Cabaret, Factory, Then No Job at All, Is Sequence of Experiences.

New York, June 2 .- A girl who gave her name as Lorraine Taylor of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and declared she won a beauty contest here three years ago, walked up to Policeman Frank Elighter in Brooklyn today and told him she would kill herself unless she was given food.

After being fed and locked up as vagrant, she told how, upon winning the beauty prize, she came to New York with a musical sho.7, dropped from the chorus to a cabaret, then sought work in a factory and finally lost her job.

STAR OF THE FILMS

Lincoln Eyre Marries Dina Gralla at Sea; Star Rescuer, Fried, Ties the Knot.

Berlin, June 2 .- Lincoln Eyre murder of Mrs. Anna Telford, murJune fourteenth, 1777, when its ous dying. It has never known Berlin correspondent of the New form and use were first authorized defeat or dishonor. In studying it, York Times, and Dina Gralla, a Pothat occasion is a fitting day on our own people; in reviewing it, on board the liner President Roosewhich to do particular honor to this we pay just due to the highest type

ACCEPTS DEATH TO SAVE CHILD

Pennsylvania Widow Takes the Mother's Choice When Train Rushes on Them.

Pittsburgh, June 2 .- Mrs. Rosa Stolar, 31, widowed mother, sacrificed her life today to save that of Mary, her 7 year old daughter, when the two were trapped on the track of the Pennsylvania railroad at

Duquesne, near here. Realizing her plight, Mrs. Stolar, without an instant of hesitation, hurled the little girl from the tracks as the train thundered down.

There had been time but for that single movement. Before the mother could take the one leap that would have carried her to safety was struck and instantly killed.

YANKEE GOLFERS LEAD FIRST DAY

Take 3 Out of 4 Foursomes the present policy of the wet leadership, which aims at a dozen wet in Walker Cup Play at St. Andrews.

St. Andrews, Scotland, June 2. -American golfers lead three represented by Senator Wadsworth points to one, at the end of the first day's play between the American and British teams for the Walker cup.

hole, two-ball foursome matches stituted the most blazing political were as follows: Roger Wethered and Sir Ernest Holderness defeated Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, four

and three. 3 U. S. Pairs Win. Jesse Sweetser and George Von today. Elm defeated Robert Harris and Major C. O. Hezlett, eight up and two." he said, "but I will make it seven to go.

Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn defeated Cyril Tolley and Andrew Jamieson, four and three. Robert Gardner and Mackenzie defeated E. S. Storey and the Han. W. G. Brownlow, one

PRINCE, PRINCESS AT

Gustav and Louise Attend Cor-

Morton Building. Philadelphia, June 2.-Sesqui-Centennial crowds caught a first militant advocacy of prohibition, glimpse of royalty today when Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of speeches" during the forthcoming Sweden officiated at the cornerstone laying exercises of the John modification of the Volstead law. Morton building on the Sesqui-

Centennial Exposition grounds. The royal couple arrived at the grounds after they were tendered an official welcome by Mayor Kendrick in Independence Hall. The prominent part played by Swedes in the history of America was singled out for special recognition by Mayor Kendrick in his

welcoming address. In replying, Prince Gustavus Adolphus lauded American hospitality. At the conclusion of the exercises, the prince and princess visited Sweden's church and spent several

minutes examining the ancient edi-

FOOD FROM A COP JUST PRIVATE FEUD THIS CHICAGO KILLING

Man, Woman Slain, Woman Wounded But Not Gang War,

Say Police. Chicago, Ill., June 2.-With twenty unset diamonds in his pockets and \$3,755 in his purse, James ting the enlistment of state and Lamberta, 28, wholesale jeweler, of Chicago Heights, and Mrs. Crystal Barrier, also of Chicago Heights purposes a dead letter. were shot and killed today, and Mrs. Violet Bass, Chicago Heights, was shot through the right arm as they came out of the Derby Inn, a road-

As the result of a statement by Miss Margaret Quintenz, also a member of Lamberta's party, police are holding Joseph Gazino, said to be a Chicago Heights police character, who, Miss Quintenz said, trailed DRY LAWS APPLY them to the inn.

Mrs. Barrier was shot through the Lamberta had three slugs heart. through his body. Lamberta, according to police, was of good repute in Chicago Heights, and authorities believe the killing was the result of a private feud rather than of gang warfare.

FRANCE MAY HOLD UP DEBT PACT APPROVAL

that the debt debate might be ad- tence imposed on Manuel Ramos for

BORAH BOUNCES INTO SADDLE OF THE DRY CAMEL

Suddenly Loved by Crowd That Fought Him on Three Issues, He Looms as '28 Presidential Candidate.

Washington, June 2 .- The prohibition controversy bowled merrily along at the capitol today, wiping out party lines, destroying some political alignments, and setting up new ones to take their places.

Whether by accident or design, Senator William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho, has had the dry leadership of this Congress thrust upon him by his militant assault on the present policy of the wet leadand dry referendums in this year's elections, and his staunch defense of prohibition "as is." It is to Borah now that the drys are looking for leadership.

Blazing Topic The Idaho Senator has definitely parted company with the Republican leadership of the east, as in New York, Senator Edge in New Jersey, and the Republican coalition in Pennsylvania as represented by the Vare-Mellon forces. The significance of this division and The results of today's thirty-six what it may portend in 1928 contopic today that Washington has had in months.

Accused by both Republican and Democratic wets of seeking the presidency in 1928 on a dry issue, Borah remained uncommunicative "I may have a reply

on the floor of the Senate, and engage in no war of statements. "However, if the country is really wet, as the wets say, why should any man try to run for the presidency on a dry platform? For the time being we will let it go at

that." Sudden Loze Irrespective of Borah's ultimate political objective, the fact was patent and much commented upon today that the Idahoan has sud-SESQUI-CENTENNIAL denly endeared himself to those elements which hitherto have opposed him bitterly, namely, the church organizations and their allies. They opposed him in the ner Stone Laying of the John League of Nations fight, in the World Court fight, and in the con-

troversy over Japanese exclusion. Now, under the stimulus of his they are rallying to his support. Borah plans to "make several campaign against the proposed He has accepted no dates yet, but he will, and among them will be New York, where Senator Wads-

worth is running for re-election. Doesn't Please All Drys Some of the more ardent prohibiticnists in the Senate do not look with particular favor upon the idea of carrying the controversy to the country from the political platform. They believe the issue can best be met with a policy of silence. Senator Morris Sheppard, Democrat of Texas, the first prohibitionist in the Senate, is one of these.

The referendums, he believes, are scarcely worth fighting about. "The prohibition issue, save for two or three or the large western cities, is exclusively the affair of the North Atlantic states," said Sheppard. "Out west the people know it has been settled, and that

it is here to stay." Forgets Connecticut Sheppard conceded that the wets 'might" carry New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin. He would give them no

Meanwhile, it became increasingly evident today that President Coolidge's executive order, permitcounty officers as federal prohibition agents, is to all intents and

Concerned over the national furore created by the order, the prohibition bureau is making no errors to enlist constables, and it was admitted today that the only two applications thus far received have been returned.

TO PORTO RICO ALSO

U. S. Circuit Court Rules on Contention That Has Been Long in Courts.

Boston, June 2 .- The national Paris, June 2.—The ratification prohibition act applies to Porto symbol of our national institutions. of civilization and the heroism and

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MEX BANDITS FREE

Shanklin, Fifth to Be Released

Was Well Treated. Mexico City, June 2. - J. J.

Shanklin, chief of the colonizing department of the El Potrero Sugar eight runs respectively. Wells was Mills and an American citizen, who the outstanding figure in the game was kidnapped on May 25 by bandits and held for ransom, has been

troops. The pursuit finally became so close that Shanklin was released and was picked up by a detachment of federal soldiers. The bandits

All Americans who were kidnapped during the recent flurry of bandit activity have now been released without a peso of ransom

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrat-ing, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the

akin and heals quickly and effectively most akin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicateskin. It is recommended for daytime use because it doesn't show. Get it today from any druggist. Small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

FORGETS HIS WEARINESS AT A PATIENT'S CALL.

Loyalty to his profession cause ed Dr. Thomas H. Weldon to answer a sick call five minutes after he had entered his home at 6.30 last night after returning from his European trip with the Putnam Phalans.

Dr. Weldon had barely entered his home when the telephone rang. It appears that one of his patients was ill. Someone in the house had seen Dr. Weldon when he passed by the house on his way home. As a result, the telephone call.

Dr. Weldon had not yet changed his military garb. In fact he had only taken off his hat. Donning a soft hat Dr. Weldon hopped into his car and went to the bedside of the sick person.

AFRICAN MISSIONARY TO GIVE TALK HERE

Rev. Charles N. Ransom to Address Meeting at Second Con-gregational Church Sunday.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Sec-ond Congregational church is arranging for a missionary service of bill called for a federal outlay of more than usual interest to be \$375,000,000. This was cut to given in the auditorium of the \$175,000,000 by Rep. Haugen church Sunday evening, June 6 at (R., Ia.) The House defeated it. eight o'clock. A volunteer choir of young people will provide special posed any form of "price-fixing" music under the direction of the as a cure for the farmers' troubles. organist, Mrs. R. K. Anderson.

held recently at Buckingham were abroad. very much impressed with the illustrated lecture given by Rev. Charles N. Ransom, teacher and preacher in Africa since the year 1890. In order that Manchester people might have an opportunity of hearing him, Rev. F. C. Allen, who is a personal friend of the missionary, has invited him to come to his church Sunday evening and tell of his South African ex-

Rev. Mr. Ransom, who is a graduate of Yale University, was sent as a young man to Natal, South Africa, reaching there on October 24, 1890. He helped in the missionary board schools at Inanda, Amamzimtoti and other places for several years, afterward assisting in the theological school and placed in charge of the churches in Infume, Durban and out stations south and north of Durban until 1900, with occasional furloughs in the United States and a stay in Syria in 1901. He was in Africa during the Boer War and the Zulu Rebellion. He helped to institute the Christian Endeavor movement and was connected with the Rhodesian mission; spent four months in ploneer work in the eastern Transvaal nearly 400 miles from John-

nesburg. Mr. Ransom has a large number of photographs of African scenes and peoples, many of which will be shown by stereopticen, inter-spersed by stories of the customs and peculiarities of the Zulus. This is a rare opportunity for the various missionary societies in town to gain firsthand knowledge of this war-like people and a cordial invita-tion is extended to all to attend the meeting Sunday evening.

HOUSE BACKS KING ON EMERGENCY ORDER

Baldwin Ready to Renew Sub-Called Off.

London, June 2 .- The House of Commons this afternoon, by a vote cording to police, following an arof 249 to 100, approved the King's gument over a game of dice. The proclamation extending the state of shooting occurred behind the main emergency due to the coal strike. Laborites made a strong protest formance started, causing confuagainst the continuance of the sion among the spectators. Pelice

emergency regulations. Premier Baldwin has indicated that the government is willing to renew its offer of a subsidy to the coal industry, if the coal strike is ended, but as yet there are no signs of any possibilities of an early set-

LAST GRINGO CAPTIVE DODGERS WIN IN LEAGUE OPENER

The Dodgers won their first Without a Cent of Ransom, game in the North End League Tuesday when they defeated the Pines 13-4. The Dodgers had two Providence. lucky innings, the second and fifth, in which they scored four and not only with the bat but also on the diamond. Out of four trips to the plate he made two hits, a Frink over the week-end were Shanklin is in good physical con- homer and a triple, the former be- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frink and famdition and says he was treated well ing the longest hit ever wailed out ily of Reading, Mass., and Miss by his captors and suffered only at Bower's stadium. G. Fairbanks Josephine Sebula of South Manfrom forced marches through rough | played well for the Dodgers getting | chester. country with his kidnappers, who six out of seven chances. Keith were seeking to elude federal played well for the Pines. The score:

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Umpire-Coe,

BLOC PUTS SHEARS INTO HAUGEN BILL

Cuts Appropriation to 100 Millions in Hope of Getting Measure Through.

Washington, June 2 .- In an effort to overcome eastern opposition and obtain a favorable vote on farm relief legislation before Congress adjourns, farm bloc leaders in the Senate agreed today on a number of important changes in the revamped McNary-Haugen bill. The principal changes were to reduce the appropriation to \$100,-000,000, to apply the equalization fee at once on cotton and corn, and to authorize the board which would be created to guarantee the farmer a price for his surplus crops that would be commensurate with the tariff, plus transportation charges. This is known as the "tariff yardstick price."

Originally \$375.000,000 When originally introduced the Administration leaders have op-They contend that the Haugen bill Those who attended the confer- in effect, does fix prices by guar-

EIGHTEEN DRIVERS

LOSE LICENSES of the heavens.

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automosuspended for one year for driv- this month at the time mentioned, biles in Connecticut have been liquor was given out today at the stellation of Bootes. The Herds- It is about equal to Saturn in state motor vehicle department as man, with its brilliant Arcturus, brightness and will be easily recstate motor vehicle department as and to the south, the zodiacal consignation of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are eighteen names on the list. One with the beautiful, first magnitude star Spice. case was appealed. One was a tude star, Spica. Connecticut operator arrested in another state. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating mo-

Walenty Augustyn, Meriden Warner Bergh, Forestville Paul Boska, Greenwich

Eugene J. Bourque, No. Frank-George Chase, Killingly Donald A. Collins, Waterbury Thomas Cosgrove, Hartford Peter Dachook, Bridgeport Charles S. Garvin, Hampton. John E. Hoffman, New Haven John J. Kearney, Hartford George Kelly, Bridgeport Adolph Leparscky, New Haven Eric C. Swanson, Pomfret. George R. Nelson, New Britain Charles Melton, So. Norwalk A. C. Revels, New Haven Frank Nicola, So. Manchester

CIRCUS MAN HELD FOR SHOOTING NEGRO

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2.—Charles Daniel Odom, of Peru, Ind., general manager of the Hagenback-Wallace circus, is being held by the aldwin Ready to Renew Sub-sidy Offer If Coal Strike Is lowing the shooting of James Warren, a negro, yesterday. Warren is dying in a hospital. Warren was shot by Odom, ac-

tent just before the evening perreserves were rushed to the scene to restore peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jessie and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Capolla of Stam ford and William Jones of New Jersey spent the week-end with Mrs. Ellen Jones. Guests of Lewis Phelps and fam

ily over Memorial Day were Mrs. Eleanor Howarth, Fred and Francis Howarth and Mrs. Gilson of Lionel Faulkner of New York

visited his parents over the week-Mrs. Verna Rose is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Sackett. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E

Ward Talbot and son Roscoe Talbot, motored to Essex Sunday. Abner Shipper of Atwoodville,

father of Mrs. Thomas Lewis, died Monday morning. His funeral took place Wednesday after-Lewis Phelps and family attended the funeral of W. S. Hewitt in Hebron Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Faulkner spent
Tuesday in Hartford. Frank, Clarence and William

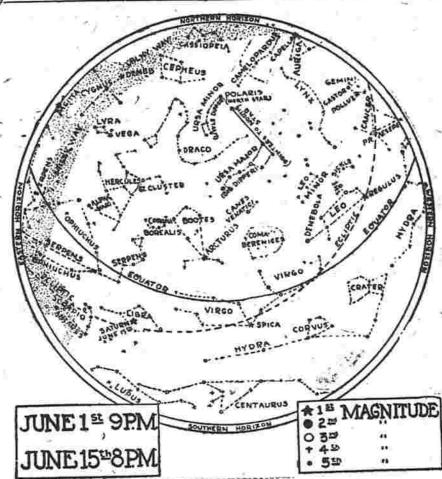
Porter of Hebron, visited their sis-

ter, Mrs. Ellen Jones, Sunday, also Mrs. Abbie Allyn and children of Coventry.
Miss Esther Jones has returned to Blightwood sanitarium to finish her course in nursing after spending several weeks with her mother. Wallace Hilliard and family returned home Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. Hil-

ard's parents in Westminster, Vermont. Mrs. Claud Griggs and children of East Hartford-visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton on Decora-8 tion Day.

Dodgers 140 080 x-13 the former's brother, L. B. Whitcomb.

Evening Sky In June



This map shows the constella- | by the name of Coma Berenice's tions visible at 9 p. m. June 1 and Hair. Opera or field glasses easence of the Hartford East associa-tion of Congregational churches price for the surplus marketed prepared specifically for latitude many faint stars. 35 degrees north it is practical for The Big Dipper in Ursa Major all parts of the United States and has now passed to the west of the southern Canada, as a change of meridian and is conspicuously in 5 or 10 degrees in latitude makes view in the northwest. The Little

> pear in the heavens the map the bowl of the dipper directed toshould be held in laverted posi- ward the zenith. Vega, in Lyra, tion, or over the head, with the one of the finest stars of the north top toward the north.

On or close to the meridian northeastern sky. ing while under the influence of we find the large kite-shaped con- about four hours before the sun.

> presents a strong contrast to the middle of this month. deep orange-colored rays of Arc-

little difference in the appearance Dipper, with the Pole-Star Polaris at the end of the handle, now lies To view the stars as they ap- nearly in line with the meridian,

Mars is now in Pisces and rises The bluish-white light of Spica miles distant from the earth the

Summer will begin this month.



to shed any light on the murder, saying she left Chicago several days before her husband was killed.

THEY FIGURE DIFFERENTLY OUT BIRCH MOUNTAIN WAY

No. he did not grasp his chin whiskers; nor did he wear a straw hat and felt boots. But from his comment it is deduced that he came from out Birch Mountain way. Standing at the corner of Birch and Main streets this morning he read the new

parking signs. "One hour parking on Tuesdays and Saturdays between 6 and 9," he read. "I guess that's three hours,"

he commented and then walked And by the way, does that sign mean Daylight Saving or the Standard time which is Connecticut's legal time?

SEEK BRIDGEPORTER FOR DANBURY MURDER

Danbury, June 2 .- The authoritles are searching the countryside here today for Peter Gillati, of Bridgeport, in connection with the After her husband, Frank Cre- fatal shooting this morning of maldi, Chicago bootlegger, was James Catalonga, 37, of this city. Catalonga was called to the rear mysteriously shot to death by gang- of his home and shot and instantly sters, Mrs. Irene Baker Cremaldi killed. Captain George Schoen, was called to Chicago from Detroit head of the police, said witnesses for questioning. She was unable identified Gillati as the man who did the shooting.

The Concord grape, which succumbs to frost in Florida, is grown successfully in New England.

Cut Off in Stokes Will



A legal battle will be started to enable Muriel Stokes, 10, and James, 11, children of the late millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, by his second wife, debut in the international hard Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, to share in the estate, their mother an- court championships here today Ernest Whitcomb and sons of nounces. The will left all the property to his son, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., and swept to victory over Madame Pines 130 000 0— 4 Branford spent the week-end with ignoring both his first wife, now Mrs. Rita d'Acosta Lydig, and Mrs. Helen Stokes.

HOT FAVORITE IN **DERBY RUNS THIRD**

Colorado, Carrying 10 Million of Bettors' Money Beaten- Coronach Wins.

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 2.— Lord Weelsvington's "Coronach" won the Derby today. "Lancegaye," an outsider, finished second and Lord Derby's "Colorado," the hot favorite, came in

Lord Astor's "Swift and Sure" finished fourth. "Coronach" during the morning betting was third favorite.

Enormous Betting Event. The race was over a mile and a half and the actual stakes were \$15,000, but the winner also participated in approximately \$40,000 in forfeits.

It is estimated that at least fifty million dollars changed hands on the result, which was a considerable victory for the book-makers as at least ten million dollars was down on "Colorado" to win at odds as close as 13 to 8. Coronach won in a canter, being five lengths ahead of Lancegaye at

Coronach paid eleven to two to

Lancegaye started at four to one to win and Colorado started at two to one to win. Place and show odds were a quarter of the starting price to win.

TRIUMVIRATE WILL

ern hemisphere, is now high in the northeastern sky.

Mare is now in Pieces and rises

Pilsudski at Head With President TO SETTLE DANCE Premier Bartel.

Warsaw, June 2 .- Premier Bartel will be asked to continue at the head of the government under the newly-elected President Moscicki,

it was stated today. Immediately after the inauguration of the President on Friday it is expected that the Parliament will when the sun reaches its greatest be dissolved and the government Directly to the west of Bootes distance north of the equator in will then pass to a virtual triumis that filmy cloud of light, rethe constellation of Gemini at sembling a thin gossamer veil 10:30 p. m. (central time), June Marshal Piludski, Piludski will be theater stages, and each has won the dominating force in this trium- one contest. The third and decid-

> sudski reform campaign, it is un- will bring along their old-fashion- Well Known Free Mason and derstood, will be legal proceedings ed costumes. But the Manchester against old government officials dancers feel that they are so good who are alleged to have been ir- that they don't need old-fashioned

regular. Economic reforms will also be attempted by the marshal. foreign policy, with his principal object the immediate creation of

ONE SHOT, ONE SLUGGED IN QUEER BOSTON FIGHT | ELINOR PATTERSON

and other countries.

Taxi Rider and Wild Driver Go to Hospital After Puzzling Affray. Cambridge, June 2 .- A duel be-

tween two automobilists early today resulted in two men being taken to Municipal hospital. Leger Leclerc has a bullet wound n his leg. Joseph Whitten is suf-

fering from wounds inflicted by the butt of a pistol. Whitten was charged with assault with intent to kill and Leclere with using an automobile without the owner's permission.

Charles N. Ceyne, a taxicab driver, claimed that he was sideswiped several times by the car driven by Leclere. A few minutes later, according to Coyne, he picked up Whitten as a fare, but seen his road was blocked by the other car. According to the taxi driver, Whitten got out of the taxi and shot Leclerc and the latter then took the weapon away from Whitten and beat him over the head. Police are mystified over the affair.

OVERTIME BENEDICT LANDS IN A COURT

Worcester Man Accused of Five Marriages, No Divorces, All in New England,

Boston, June 3 .- Joseph McCarthy, of Worcester, was charged with polygamy here today, it being alleged that he has no less than five

Agnes A. McCarthy, formerly of Manchester, N. H., charged him with marrying Stella McCully, of Roxbury. Isabel Quinn, of Canton, came forward and claimed McCarthy as her husband. She asserted he had been married also to Florence Phillips of Brattleboro, Vt. McCarthy's relatives, she said, had told her he was also married to Mary O'Brien, in Springfield in The case against McCarthy was

continued to await the grand jury. SUZANNE COMES BACK WINS OVER HUNGARIAN,

Paris, June 2 .- Mile. Zuzanne Lengien appears w ly recovered from her indisposition of last winter, for she made her Peteri, Hungarian champion, 6-0, 6-0. Mile. Lenglen ran up 56 points to Mms. Peteri's 26.

O'HARA GIRL GIVEN A JAIL SENTENCE

Charge of Murder Not Pressed Against Rockville Resident; Formerly Lived Here.

Arraigned in the Tolland County Superior Court in the Memorial and also of Manchester, was sentenced to an indefinite term at the Connecticut State Farm for Women at Lyme.

she was bound over from the Rock- occupied when the new church has ville police court, Saturday. April been completed. 25, by Judge E. Fisk, were not pressed at the hearing in the higher court. It is understood that in- Strant street escaped injury when sufficient evidence was the cause an auto she was driving collided State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone taken to a local garage. presented the case and Attorney John F. Foley, of Manchester, represented the accused.

Since her confinement at the Tolland County jail while awaiting hearing, it was learned that the Rockville girl was married to John is expected at the meeting which Tinti, of Stafford, some time ago. will be held at the Community He, however, has not been living camp at Coventry lake this evenwith her. But owing to this fact, ing, following a supper at 5:30 the accused was presented as Mrs. prepared and served under the di-Julia O'Hara Tinti in court yester- rection of R. La Motte Russell

The trial was the outgrowth of the death of a two-months' old child of which the Rockville girl my base at Boston made a visit of admitted she was the mother. The inspection at the state armory tochild died in Hartford March 28 day. and was found in a satchel in a shed at the rear of the young mother's home on Brooklyn street, the Highland Park Community Rockville, on April 18. She was ar- club will have its regular meeting rested by Chief Stephen J. Tobin Friday of this week at the cottage Thursday, April 22, and three days of Mrs. Fitch Barber at Bolton

Willimantic and Manchseter of East Center street leave tomorning for Jamaica, N. Y. to Sets to Contest Here for attend the graduation exercises of

Title-Plenty of Rivalry. Willimantic claims to have the in the graduating class. Several best old-fashioned dance set in years ago he attended the grade Connecticut and resents the claim school in the Ninth district here.

virate and will immediately under- ing contest will be held Friday take to carry out his program of night at the State theater here. Two sets will dance two num-One of the first steps in the Pil- bers and the Willimantic people

dresses to help them win. In case the contest gets too hot it may be well to say that the Scofield, former grand senior war-Count Skraynski, it is expected, State theater has just installed den of the Masonic Grand Lodge of will be asked to become foreign four large ventilator fans and the the State of Connecticut, and a minister and carry on the Polish audience will find it plenty cool prominent lawyer, died at his home inside. Two of the fans are 18 here today after an illness of sevenfeet across and the other two are teen months. Mr. Scoffeld at one trade agreements with German 10 feet. The air constantly circu- time served as deputy judge of the lates through the theater and in city court. For five years he was the warm summer days will be general secretary of the Y. M. C. cooled before being blown into the A. of the Troy and Albany districts. auditorium.

"Miracle" Actress Married Boston Man at Putnam a

Week Ago. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and navy, in an address before a state-Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson of wide Democratic rally. Chicago, who appeared in the role of Megildis, the nun, in the famous production "The Miracle" was married May 25 in Putnam, Conn., to Russell Sturgis Codman, Jr., of

Boston, her parents announced yes-Mr. and Mrs. Codman, having received parental blessings after their elopement, today began a

short honeymoon. It will end June 18, the bride said, when she and her mother sail for Europe to spend August with Max Reinhardt, director of "The

Mrs. Codman announced that she would remain on the stage for a year despite her marriage.

EMERGENCY CALLS.

Doctors Boyd and Burr will respond to emergency calls to-

ABOUT TOWN

The Buckland Parent-Teachers' Association will run a balloon Building in Rockville yesterday on dance tomorrow evening in the asthe charge of "neglecting to bury sembly hall of the school. Case's orchestra will provide the music F. O'Hara, of 57 Brooklyn street and a good time is in store for all who attend.

Work has been started on the beautifying of St. Mary's Episcopal The previous charges of murder church on Church street. This will and child abandonment on which be made into a Parish hall to be

of dropping the more serious with a dummy cop in East Hartford charges. Judge John W. Banks, of on the way to Glastonbury, last eve-Bridgeport was on the bench, ning. The car was wrecked and

Mrs. Charles Johnson of 19

Mrs. Simon Hildebrand of 94 Spruce street is seriously fil at

A large gathering of Kiwanians and E. J. Holl.

Inspector Darrows from the ar-

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of later was bound over to the higher Lake. All wishing to go are ask-court. Lake to call 497 and transportation

will be provided. Miss Verna Granet has returned to Bridgeport after spending a few

CHAMPIONS FRIDAY days with Miss Anna Cole of 23 Lilac street. Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow of East Center street leave tomor-Long Island College of Medicine. Their nephew, Mitchell Rubinow is

AT STAMFORD HOME

Y. M. C. A. Worker Succumbs to Long Illness.

Stamford, June 2 .- Harry D. He was a member of the New York and Connecticut bars and had been active in Y. M. C. A. work for many years. He leaves a widow and sister.

IS ELOPING BRIDE DANIELS COMES OUT AGAINST "TWO-THIRDS."

Columbus, O., June 2.—A cam-paign for abolition of the unit and two-thirds rules at future Democratic national conventions was launched here today by Joseph New York, June 2 .- Miss Elinor Daniels, former secretary of the

> **AUCTION** Household **Furniture** 226 WEST CENTER ST.

> > At 3 O'clock.

TONIGHT STATE COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

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John Lowell "The Big Show"

Dorothy Devore in "The Social Highwayman"

Tomorrow - Friday & Saturday



NO ADVANCE IN PRICES Added Attraction Friday Night at 8:30: OLD FASHIONED DANCING CONTEST FOR THE FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE STATE BETWEEN MANCHESTER AND WILLIMANTIC.

SOCIAL REGISTER **EMPIRE TOTTERS**

Serpents of Mortgage and Everything started out as en empire should—until it became ap Florida Paradise.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York, June 2 .- British nobility and American wealth, that were scheduled to join forces at Floranada. Fla., to form the social empire of the world, have di-

James H. R. Cromwell, 30-yearold empire builder, and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia and Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Detroit, Ladies of the Exchequer, are out of

Instead of paradise of palms and patios, shooting lodges and race courses, polo grounds, golf courses, Venetian waterways, and enough titles to give every heiress a fair shake, there is only a yawning deficit of \$6,000,000. Another real estate bubble has burst. Mothers Were Backers

Mrs. Stotesbury, the mother of young Cromwell, who appointed her son empire builder, is the social queen of Palm Beach. Her enchanting estate there, her entertainments and her dinners have earned her this leadership. Mrs. Dillman, formerly Mrs.

Horace Dodge and tremendously wealthy, who recently purchased the Joshua Cosden estate at Palm Beach, is the mother of Delphine Dodge, Cromwell's wife. She also ls prominent in Palm Beach so-

Palm Beach with is exten-



mortgaged.

The Social Empi-e of the World

GILEAD

In the absence of Rev. W. W.

the Hartford school of missions oc-

cupied the pulpit Sunday. He was

accompanied by Prof. Randall fro:

Visitors in town for the week

end and Memorial Day were Mr.

and Mrs A. C. Gilbert and daugh-

ter Helen from Long Island at 11r.

and Mrs. H. E. Buell's. Mr. and

Mrs. Shelton Hubbard of New

Rochelle, N. Y. at Mrs. Bertha Hub-

bard's, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell of

Berlin, N. Y., at Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Emily Ellis' Sunday.

Memorial Day brought many

visitors and among them were Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Way, Mrs. Anna

Way, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ray-

Mrs. Alice Bartholemew and chil-

field and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton

friends in Pomfret Sunday.

Loomis in Hampton.

PORTUGUESE FORM A

ton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and

riends from New Haven visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Howard's, at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones spent

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delmore

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and son

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT

residence in one of the suburbs of

Lawrence visiter relatives in Hamp-

visitors at C. J. Fogil's Monday.

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Prentice farm over the week end.

s in the hands of receivers.

James H. R. Cromwell

sive booming and building, threatens to lose its valuable asset, its exclusiveness.

Boca Raton, some 20 miles besupply that need for exclusiveness Varley of New Jersey at Mr. and inconvenience, and in loss of time in an even more glamorous back- Mrs. Roy Hooker's. Mr. and Mrs. and money.

draw as inhabitants only the blu- | South Manchester. est blood and the most secure fortunes of the whole world. The nouveau riche were to be banned | Manchester Memorial hospital Sun- in finding out the best way to get as rigidly as the hoi polloi.

Ex-King on List The backers sounded substantial. Sandwiched between American names that stand for wealth were nobility, even royalty. The brother of the ex-king of Greece stated that his deposed highness would build a castle there. Lord Camoys was to interest other Britsh nobles. The Countess of Laud



Mrs. Hugh Dillman

erdale and her son, Lord Thirlstane, lent their august names. On the day when the cornerstone of the Floranada Inn was laid, her ladyship and his lordship wielded the trowel. Mrs. Stotesbury is said to have an-

"It will be Jimmy's city. He is dollars. He was elected president ment, it became known today, white paper. of the British-American Corpora- There had been reports that Pretion. The Administration Build- mier Cabecadas was about to proing was begun by Cass Gilbert, claim himself dictator of Portugal who planned the Woolworth build but these have now been set at ing. Howard Major, another fa- rest. mous architect, was called in and President Machado, who resignthe two told to plan such a city as | ed yesterday, has left the presidennever before had sprung from tial palace and has taken up his Marble and crystal.
Nice little offices costing \$100,- Lisbon.

000 a year were fitted up in Miami. Three-hundred salesmen DRAMATIC SCENES were given social registers as their lists of prospects.

Lots Didn't Sell Two freighters were chartered at a cost of \$25,000 to ply along the Atlantic coast so that bad railroad service would not annoy. parent that lots weren't selling. Debt Expel Elect from Then it was decided to form the

IN STATE FEATURE

row and Friday and Saturday. William Boyd is the crude Volga Boatman, servant turned master, leader of revolutionists. Elinor Fair, De Mille's newest "find" is the girl. What transpires in that room, how the unusual situation is built to a climax, provides the high spot of the strongly virile love story De Mille has constructed against the most grippingly dramatic back-

ground of current history. Previous to this climatic sequence De Mille provides pictorial views of the Volga with the huge boats drawn by human mules and striking pictures of the contrast of wealth and poverty before the overthrow. The two strange lovers are carried through an amazing series of adventures before the story is brought to its conclusion.

De Mille has chosen a strong and striking cast to interpret the tale. Featured are William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Victor Varconi, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Ede-

Lord Camoys tried to interest | Do not miss "The Volga Boatthe British nobility. Mrs. Stotes- man." An added attraction for bury and Mrs. Dillman each guar- Friday night at 8.30 is the final old anteed notes for some \$250,000. fashioned dancing contest for the Still the money pressure was felt. championship of the State of Con-Obviously there was more moral necticut between Manchester and support and social afflatus than Willimantic. They have each won money. The result was a bank- one. The first was won by Williruptcy petition for \$6,000,000. mantic in Willimantic. The seca completed administration build- Manchester at the State theater. ing valued at \$75,000, an Inn val- Friday night will be the final.

ued at \$150,000 in the process of Tonight the State presents construction and 3600 acres of "Country Store" with a double fealand on the Dixie Highway four ture bill, John Lowell in "The Big miles from Fort Lauderdale, val-ued at \$10,000,000 but heavily Social Highwayman."

FEDERAL NURSE HERE TO STUDY CONDITIONS

Malcome the Rev. Mr. Duryea of Detailed to Cheney Brothers to Get Information About Colds and Influenza.

The United States Public Health Service of the Federal Covernment at Washington, is trying to find out all that it can about the cause of colds, bronchitis, sore throat,

and influenza. It is believed that accurate knowledge of how often people get colds, when they get them, and under what weather and other liv-Foote's, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post, ing conditions these colds come Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son most often, will lead to some way Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Louis of cutting down the sickness due to these troublesome causes which low Palm Beach, was laid out to Post's. Mr. and Mrs. Benjaman result in so much discomfort and

Then came the announcement and Mrs. Norman Warner's, Mr. and al manufacturing establishments, of Floranada-more pretentious Mrs. Clarence Prentice at Mrs. are anxious to assist in bringing than Boca Raton had dared to be. Mary Prentice's and Miss Edith about a reduction of illness from Here were no lots for any who Ellis at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis' these causes, and have asked the could afford them. Here was to and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil at cooperation of the U.S. Public be a social empire that would Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's from Health Service in this work. During the last few months a trial set E. W. and D. L. Buell visited of records was kept among about their aunt. Miss Mary Ellis, at the 1,000 employees as an experiment

the necessary information. The Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcome of U. S. Public Health Service is now East Center street visited at Mrs. ready to keep one of its own nurses here for about a year to obtain Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchin- information from these employees son entertained their children, Mr. about the colds they have contractand Mrs C. W. Hutchinson and ed. Accordingly, Mrs. Alcesta

children of South Manchester, Mr. Owen has been detailed by the U. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mr. and S. Public Health Service to get these records. She has been au-Mrs. Robert E. Foote and children thorized to obtain information regof this place, Sunday afternoon. of this place, Sunday afternoon.

The occasion being Mr. and Mrs. whether these colds kept them Hutchinson's 54th wedding anni- from work or not.

This information is not demanded nor required. It will be a voluntary contribution to a good cause. But, the success of this very important study rests entiremond and children of New Britain. ly upon the willingness with which the employees will assist Mrs. dren, Mary and Benjaman of Mans- Owen in giving her the informa-

The information collected will be carefully studied by experts, Mrs. D. L. Buell visited Mrs. Lottie and the results of the investiga-Brown in Middletown and Mr. and tions will be given to Cheney Mrs. Charles Taylor in Portland Brothers and their employees. Of course, the record of any individ-Fred Post and daughters the ual will be kept confidential; on-Misses Edna and Jessie and Mr. and ly the statistical results will be

Winthrop Porter visited made known. Mrs. Owen will gladly answer Miss Ruth Ellis spent the week- questions as to this study, or refer end with Miss Irene Werth in Nor- any questions about it to the U. S. Public Health Service at Washing-Miss Katherine Rouke and two ton.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS. New Haven, June 2 .- Five voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in United States District Court here today. Fred C. Rudisill Hartford jeweler, has liabilities of \$1.440 and assets of \$274. Harry and Mrs. Georgianna Delmore were Zelnick, Derby, women's apparel liabilities \$1,602, assets \$450. Walter Van Tassel, Waterbury grocer, liabilities \$1,390, assets \$500. Harry A. Walker, shoes, New Haven, liabilities, \$5,023, assets \$500. York Garage, New Haven, liabilities \$9,252, assets \$4,926.

Egypt has issued a new stamp in Lisbon, June 2.-Leaders of the honor of King Fuad I. It bears a recent bloodless revolution have full length portrait of the king in Jimmy started off like a million established a provisional govern- uniform and is printed in purple on

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PONZI, IN FLORIDA,

"The Volga Boatman" Coming Here Tomorrow Packed With Left State as Reported, Sends here was expected. Interesting Situations. Wire to Boston Court.

Given but five minutes to live, Boston, June 9 .- Suffolk county alone with the man who has been commissioned to kill her, a beauti- authorities today were ready to send 2000 members-by invitation on fully gowned Russian aristocrat a police inspector to Florida to

Russia in travail, which will be the Russia in travail, which will be the State theater tomorfeature at the State theater tomorand Friday and Saturday

A wire to Judge Fosdick of the them.

Inan Friday June 4th.

This will be the last Court of worked and looted a train before Honor until September, however thing to enjoy from reveille to taps each Scout is urged to continue his every day. A wire to Judge Fosdick of the them.

Superior Criminal Court from Jacksonville, by Ponzi asked for a ten days' delay for appearance. ASKS FOR MORE TIME Ponzi pointed out that he was under bond in Florida, having been Finance Juggler, Who Had Not

DEMANDS 12 YEAR SENTENCE FOR VILLA

ly—and assess each member \$2000. That would bring in \$4.
\$2000 for development purposes and be even more ultra, socially.

This is one of the great central and be even more ultra, socially.

This is one of the great central of forms and the form of the scheme. It developed late yester-day that, despite apparently authenday that a the school streat Recreation Central and the school streat Recreation Central that the school streat Recreation Central that the school streat Recreation Central and the school streat Recreation Central that the school streat Recreation Central that the school streat Recreation Central and the school streat Recreation Central that the school streat Recreation Central



Durango, Mex., June 2.—The The next Court of Honor of the quested to line up his stoats and federal attorney has demanded a Manchester Scouts will be held on have applications and money sent

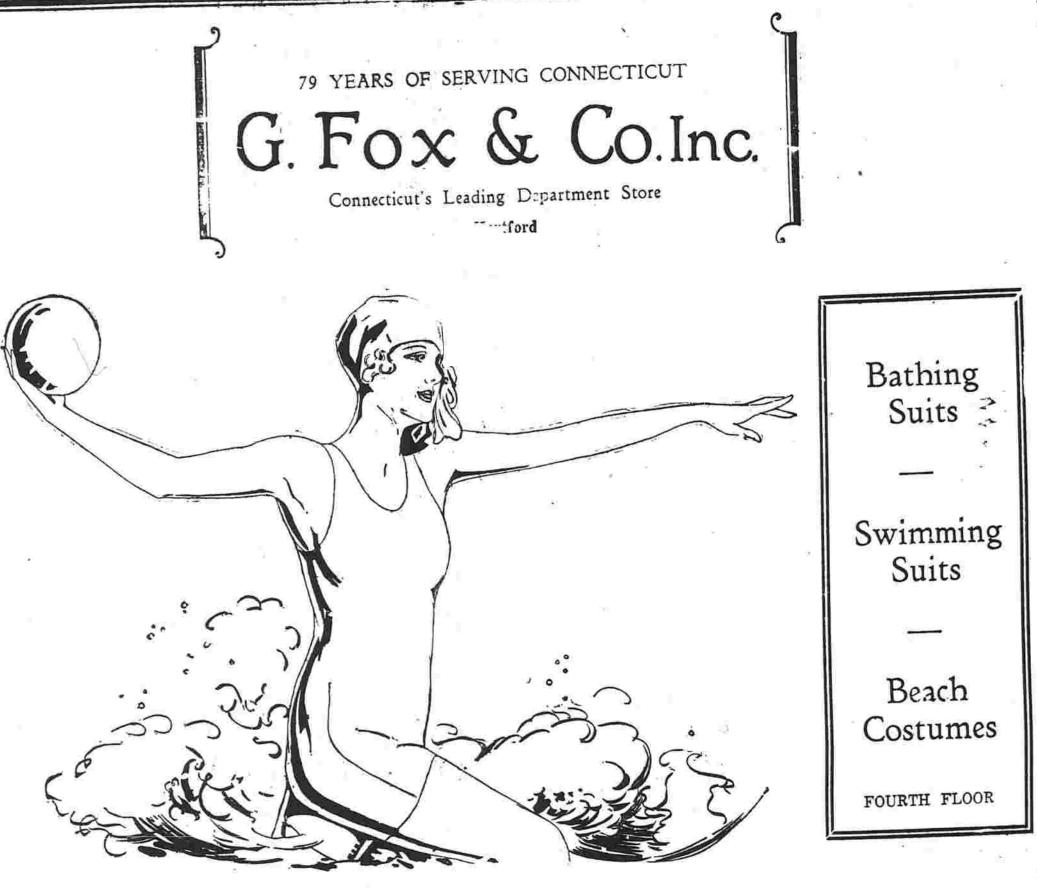
Merit Badge work during July and Merit Badges at the September trees. Court. Scouts who are going to Camp Pioneer especially, should

observe this point. Camp Pioneer

The first two weeks of camp, namely from June 30th to July 14th will be known as Manchester Weeks. Each Scout Master is requested to line up his Scouts who

All verdure has been stripped from a seven-acre wood in England It may be possible for each Scout by an invasion of starlings. Millions to qualify for a maximum of nine of the birds killed all the small





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FIGHT BACK.

Ommerce to the desirability of a or of arms, as Britain might please, hestedly rebuke one of the strang greations campaign against the pests who use and openly and deliberately declar- ers for some statement, the while ment of unsolicited merchandise epoch of foreign control under Naturally there are many comand follow up the shipments with which her people have writhed until plaints and each of the "nuts" so-suit of these, and probably also in requests for payment or the return of the goods. It is with complete phase of their existence. satisfaction that we recognize the Chamber has now dealt with this Chu, stung by charges of a British

the recipient of such unordered and unwanted commodity simply pay no attention whatever to the shipper's request for its return.

This is not an occasion for the display of courtesy or good nature. The business is not a legitimate one who complies with the vendor's request for the return of the unsoli-

pay no attention whatever to any form the committee that the time a disease bred of loneliness, pardemands for payment or return, and let the vendor send an accredited agent for them if he wants them back. Also be very sure to make that accredited agent sign a receipt for the article or articles when you

surrender them. That is the only way in which the

be some distance in the future. This is no relation calling for consideration for the vender. It is occasion for being considerate of

your neighbor and yourself. A DREAM.

man, who came into hers with the tones. mobile, and of Jimmy Cromwell, rogance and ignorance for the West satisfied with silver; nor he that equivalent to an election in Penn-ons. who trailed along into those Phila- to assume that because the Chinese loveth abundance with increase: sylvania-under deep obligations delphia scads along with his civilization differed from ours it this is also vanity. Eccl. 5:10. mama, and who is the loveliest and was an inferior one, and that the men, men complain of the fire they having given him the leadership of Today is birthday anniversary of men, men complain of the fire they most beautiful thing in the Greek transitory military power of the themselves have kindled .- Lingree. Keystone State Republicanism, but Pope Pius X. god way in all this broad if ex- Occident gave it the right to dictate tremely common land,

Between them they dreamed that the religion of that ancient and stuthey would gather together all the pendous nation. very wealthiest and of course very The zero hour for complete abannicest people in the United States donment of this attitude is at hand. and out of the British peerage, and That it will be accomplished colonize the whole gloriously selec- without warfare is substantially tive bunch in a brand new and sur- certain. But one way or the other passingly magnificent city of lux- it will be accomplished, and very ury in Florida where, it is to be very soon. presumed, even the servants would be persons of impeccable niceness as well as of absolute servility, and there would be no need for any of plorer, says that, while he can't acthe superior mob to come in con- count for it, he has walked over tact with anything crass or inor- flaming coals without burning his nate or unbeautiful or, above all, feet. It was in connection with a anything that wasn't marvelously Shinto sect celebration in which not expensive and the perfection of only did the priests perform this

There were to be nothing but pal- well, himself included. aces in this principality, nothing | Inasmuch as the integritous docbut wealth and beauty and luxury tor does not tell us how far it was -and of course Mrs. Stotesbury across this bed of coals, perhaps the and Mrs. Dillman were going to explanation of the phenomenon may boss it, and Jimmy Cromwell was lie in the fact that the walk was a to be the titular prince, as befitted short one. his unapproachable pulchritude and his ineffable superiority.

That is how the Floranada Club

came into being. It is now going out of existence ing his father, is one in which many through the bankruptcy court, six orderly citizens will be interested million dollars hooked, in the low as partisans of the youth. At and vulgar speech of the common worst, it is to be hoped that the people which Jimmy would not un- interests of the defendant in this

It is all very sad. And it is all ed, for if present accounts stand inquite befitting that the hundreds of vestigation the provocation to innew millionaires in America, and tended fratricide was great. new knights and baronets in Eng- The drunken male brute who habland, whom the Stotesbury-Dillman- itually comes home intoxicated and Cromwell outfit expected to fall proceeds to beat up his wife is a over themselves to enter upon the very questionable object for the proworld's premier achievement in tection of the law. And the stripsnobbery, have failed to do any- ling son, physically incapable of thing of the kind. It so happens protecting the mother from such that it is only the exceptional per- abuses otherwise than by resort

son with brains enough to attain to to arms, cannot well be shown to be great wealth or to a title who at the in any wise of criminal purpose if, same time is ass enough to join in in such a case, he blazes away at the any such fantastic enterprise as de- inhuman and altogether unnecesliberate invitation to the world's sary parent. workers to rise up and smite him, or is so lacking in real culture as ment to our civilization, perhaps, if to commit himself to exclusive asso- the law and the courts eventually ciation with peacocks.

The practical unanimity with beater to be precisely that of the shied away from the Stotesbury- citizen at night-that he has taken Dillman-Cromwell scheme to corral his life in his hands and is outside them and boss them for the Stotes- the pale of the law. bury-Dillman-Cromwell glorification is a practical demonstration that here are really some elements of superiority among them-that Not, at least, in the Nth degree.

FREE CHINA.

sion, has voiced her defiance of the craving for someone to talk things purpose of breathing while sub-China, after a century of repres- created, no doubt, by the human the local or undated news published Occident. In the halls of the over with. League of Nations-than where but know one in the great city to open their wings, they fly well better could such a stupendous argue with. So each noon they ap- when they desire, first climbing pronouncement more fittingly be ut- pear in one of the busy lunch out of the water to get a flying tered?-Chu Chao Hin, former Chi- rooms and deliberately pick an ar- star and traveling swiftly from nese Envoy to London and present gument with any stranger who hap-one pool to another. minister to Rome, challenged Great side them. They will listen to the are developed as short paddles, with a pair of legs. the attention of the Chamber of Britain to a war of diplomatic wits conversation of two nearby lunch- while the long powerful front pair ed that China proposed to end the spouting his own case.

matic program of advice to the had corruptly authorized the im- was in the process of insulting a tain surface-swimming fishes. portation of the drug into China, good-natured opponent. It only remains to repeat, per- flung his defi into the face of Great his fifties—is a messenger boy for plants, and the young larvae are this paper. haps with added emphasis, the Britain. He called up the dark one of the suit and cloak concerns Chamber's recommendation that history of the Opium war, in which that line Seventh Avenue, in the the arms of Britain forced China to Thirties. Classed among his assobecome a market for India's opium, his voice for no purpose when accused that country of continuing around his working place and he the sale of morphia in China, and knows few people with whom he

"You can reply to me by an appeal to diplomacy or you can reply around the corner store, he bursts by an appeal to arms. China will to express his opinions on everythe time and effort of persons who welcome your attack. You have thing—but can find no licteners. have every right to be exempt from attacked my country and I am not hear what a "poor nut" has to say such inconvenience. Every person afraid to attack you. For 4,000 about anything. years China has taken care of her- And so he becomes more and self and she is again able to do so. more irascible as the years go on. cited shipment is helping along an If you can find a single man in lips as he goes along the street.

nearing its end."

China has a million and a half and better than most. She is re- One defeat and then another had puted, and probably with truth, to made him afraid of himself. have munitions-making facilities had turned anti-social. unmitigated nuisance can be abated commensurate to the conduct of a ing for talk with his fellows, and pending the passage of a law espe- great war. If there is no signifi- always there was defeat. No one, in France, where he'd been visit- cier. cially fitting the offense, which may cance to the western nations in this it seemed, wanted to talk. They ing, by his only son's serious illunexpected service of notice, then it is because the western nations are not keeping pace with the Chinese was almost belligerent about it. He didacy,

in their thinking. It is a source of much satisfac- crazy. tion that the trend of feeling in ... He is but harmless, yep, a harm- and Bill Vare offered himself-America is altogether favorable to less nut. It was a glittering dream that the complete independence of the evolved in the profoundly sophisti- Chinese from every sort of foreign cate minds of Mrs. E. T. Stotes- domination in their own countrybury, who married many Philadel- and that our own President has exphia millions, of Mrs. Hugh Dill- pressed this opinion in no uncertain

It has been the sublimity of arthe politics and economics and even

A FOOT, PERHAPS?

Dr. W. M. McGovern, British exseeming miracle, but spectators as

WIFE BEATING.

The case of the boy Stephen Rewak of Darien, charged with shootcase will be thoroughly safeguard-

It would not be a serious detri-

This Water Bug Has Two Sets of Eyes

BY ARTHUR N. PACK which the superior persons have burglar found in the home of a President, The American Nature

established the status of the wife

Anyone who has walked by the banks of a brook in spring or summer has seen those shiny black beetles darting swiftly about on the surface of the water, chasing or cutting circles about one anoth-

Sometimes they crawl out and bask in the sun on sticks or stones, exactly : I turtles do. If we disturb them too much they dive New York, June 2 .- Every town beneath the surface, carrying with has its particular brand of "nut," them bubbles of air held under the but New York boasts a species tips of their wing-covers for the

Though they are seldom seen to They ache for a good argument.

The two hinder pairs of legs

sists chiefly of small insects which this about a month, emerges as an called are spotted and watched the all its activities, it is aided by the 1 as they seem to begrudge this they have come to the end of that minute they enter. One of the peculiar structure of its eyes wasted time, only a little mild biggest chain restaurant systems The sare divided at the water sur weather will entice them out for a It was in the course of the keeps an officer quite busy during face into two parts, the lower ap- few dances. League's opium conference that Mr. the noon hour standing guard over parently constructed for use in water, and the upper for air vision The other day one of the species a development which parallels the velope, and questions of fact havrepresentative that Chinese officials was pointed out to me just as he condition found in the eyes of cer- ing to do with Nature will be an-

my guess is that Strassburger will have about as much to say as any-

And Strassburger wants quite a Washington, June 2 .- Some dential nomination in 1924. He

and the series of least th goes into a Republican convention Strassburger unquestionably with the backing of a state like

Strassburger has some other ad-

He has lots of money, a perfectly clean record, no previous politi-If Strassburger had run, Vare cal affiliations to embarrass him But always there was the cray- probably would have stayed out. and a career to be proud of, as a

> ness, and didn't arrive home until be some little disadvantage to him, pay attention to yer system. Lissen too late to attend to the necessary but he's an American of many gen- here, you will pardon if I mention He preliminaries to launching his can- crations' standing, the descendant that there's some hin' outa gear. of an old reformed church family Lacking Strassburger, the wet | for the Revolution.



-a Republican nomination being dina and the other martyrs of Ly-

speaking telephone was discovered the one of go-between. Mix your They speak of Vare's victory as by Bell, June 2, 1875.



long and slender with a manysegmented body, each segment It transforms to the adult state spins on some object outside of The food of the whirligig con- the water, and after reposing in

They winter deep in the water

Send a stamped addressed enswered by the consulting staff of The eggs of this beetle are de- Nature Magazine of Washington The "nut"—a man starting into posited on the stems of water through arrangements made by



By CHARLES P. STEWART.

The city is too busy to stop and time ago I had occasion to remark didn't get that but it's pretty certhat Ralph Beaver Strassburger of tain he could have had this last Norristown, Pa., looked to me like senatorial nomination if he'd been coming man in politics.

He talks to himself, mumbling his The Republican senatorial pri-China in whose breast there does Perhaps no place in the world will many in Pennsylvania cinched the want in 1928? Well, there's anoth-Make it a principle to put away not beat anti-British feeling, he is you find so many people talking to very well known outside his anti-British feeling, he is

> terference in her eternal affairs is been in the years between adolessue would have been the same is-He had gone into business himsue as Bill's-the prohibition issue. self, and failed He had clerked of trained soldiers, as good as any for others and done this and that. His program is the attainment of vantages, too. temperance by the light wine and. beer raute.

> > Strassburger did get home in

time to support Bill, personally

Norristown Times-Herald, I'm pre-

pared to believe he was a lot of

and through his newspaper, the

Way Down East

Now-well, he didn't care. had to have his daily talk or go Republicans needed a champion. "Go crazy," laughed the officer. was glad of the chance, no doubt,

GOSA!

SAD

Somehow I couldn't laugh.

ciates as "a failure," he can raise

can talk after work. He reads the

papers avidly and, after the fash-

cence and age?

affairs.

He that loveth silver shall not be In condemning the vanity of wo-

At any rate, what he wants he'll be pretty apt to get, either by taking it for himself or asking Vare for it.

lot. It will be recalled that he wanted the Republican vice presi-

in the country.

The principle of the electric

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PLAY SAFE. When yer feelin' kinda groggy, But Strassburger was detained naval officer, diplomat and finan- and yer pep begins ta droop, an' the path ya tread is soggy, an' ya just His foreign-sounding name may don't give a hoop, you had better

It ain't natural for a fella to go which settled in Pennsylvania be- sluffin' through the day, and it ain't because he's yella, 'cause most men 'er not that way. If, in anything yer doin', it is tough to go along. Watch yer step. There's sumpthin' brewin' an' that sumpthia's, frank-

Now and then we all get lazy. Feel like loafin' as we please, but when every outlook's hazy-well, yer flirtin' with disease. Maybe overwork has done it. Too much So Vare will come to the Senate nus, bishop, Sanctus, Attalus, Blan- toil and little play. When a fella's once begun, comes the time when he must play.

After all, the road to travel is work with play-unravel brain that might grow over-keen. Underdoing, over-doing, always at your own expense. Breakdown is the thing that's brewing. Why not use good common sease?

At last the weather is warm enough to put sheets on the bed. Mussolini plays a violin. So did

North pole's discovered. South pole's discovered. But our auto discovered a telephone pole.

Lots of pole discoveries these days. Pilsudski discovered a great Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor many Poles in Poland. Our army is buying automatic po-

tato peelers. Buck privates used

to be automatic potato peelers. What's in a name? Two army officers were arrested at Fort Crook.

men named Rainwater. "Christen Duke of York's Baby May 29," says a newspaper headline, and that's another funny

It doesn't matter, but Anniston,

Ala., has a fire chief and two fire-

Life's a lot of trouble. But then you only have to live it one second

A hen is trying to hatch a \$750 condor egg at the Washington zoo. We'll bet she is nervous.

at a time.

Stove exploded in Bloomsburg. anniversary Friday evening. A family spent the week-end at their Pa. Killed three. If you are tired of Toasts were given by Sister Tuttle, cottage.

be parts of the atom, but the too presented a token to Mrs. C. N. vord. Loomis after which she gave an interesting talk on the Grange and teresting talk on the Grange and thing should never drive autos. smallest are tight shoes. from going to sleep.



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The Manchester Lumber Company South Manchester, Conn.

was held Saturday afternoon at his -both material and workmanlate home in Manchester. Burial ship. Upon the quality of mawas in the Bolton cemetery, terial and competency of the Friends were present from Spring- workman depends the degree field, Hartford, Manchester and

The veterans and friends of Man- ceived. chester and Bolton held services at the Bolton cemtery Sunday. Miss Evelyn Lee recited "In Flanders Fields." Edna Lee recited "In Flanders Service Of The Best Kind. The Gettysburg address 28 Spruce Street Fields."

was also recited. The choir sang two patriotic songs after which the graves of the soldiers were decorated. Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of since her membership.

was married Friday in Chicago to Thursday afternoon at the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley daughters of Hebron visited Mrs. Albert Heighton. spent the week-end with friends in R. R. Jones recently.

Schenectady, N. Y. Jennie Bolton and Miss Lavinia were held on the green between Fries spent the holidays in Boston. North and Center, South and Birch Miss Ethelind Pinkerman spent Mountain. North and Center won the week-end at the home of her in the games. The smaller children

grandparents in Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hartford spent the week-end at the services in Heborn Monday. G. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jones Post was in charge. A Frank Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis and casion.

son Northum spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. William Stetson of Massey attended the Farm Bureau their homes here. Cromwell spent Sunday with Mrs. meeting at Columbia Thursday. C. N. Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Loomis of to Hartford this week. Westfield visited at their farm here Rev. Frederick Taylor chose for The Grange celebrated its 40th Good Will Toward Men."

cooking show this to your husband. Sisters Pinkerman. Jones and Mas-The smallest things on earch m y sey. Brothers Toomey and Mas-gey. Master Maxwell Hutchinson cently purchased from Samuel Al-

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> teresting features of the Grange The Ladies' Aid society will meet Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and

Field day was observed at the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. Center Friday. Two ball games

gave folk dancing. Mrs. R. K. Jones attended the band furnished music for the oc-

Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. John

J. W. Sumner made business trips his text Sunday, "Peace on Earth

Miss Katherine Hanclin from New



CARELESS OF HER

Daddy: Who came here to see

Daughter: Only my girl friend,

Daddy: Well, you ought to tell

you last night?

Dorothy.

WEAF (492) New York-Light

10 P. M.

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-

KFKX (288) Hastings, Neb.

WJAR (306) Providence, R. I.

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KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark,

WLIT (416) Philadelphia - Or-

-Baseball results; instrumental.

(341) Lincoln, Neb .-

Henry; musical.

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chestra.

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WEAF (492) New York-Syna-Musical. gogue services; musical. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. Musical KYW (536) Chicago-Concert. 7 p. m.

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WLIT (395) New York-Musi- olin-Orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Con-

WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert. WJZ (455) New York-Musical. WTIC (475) Hartford-Vocal and instrumental. WEAF (492) New York-Merrymakers. To WCSH (256), WTAG

(268), WJAR (306), WGR (319) WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545), WEEI (476). Saxophone Octette. To WCSH (256), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WCAE (461), WEEI (476) WNYC (526) New York-Baseball; variety. 8 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Travel talk: musical. KFNF (263) Shenandoah-Or-

WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WSWS (276) Chicago-Vocal and instrumental. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Mu-

WSM (283) Nashville-Orchestra; children's story. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Farm program; concert. KOA (322) Denver-Markets;

(333) Springfield, Mass .-WLS (345) Chicago-Quartet; WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

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WEEI (476), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545). WCX (517) Detroit-Band. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 9 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago-Orches-WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla .-Vocal and instrumental. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-In-

strumental. WGN (303) Chicago-Grand opera selections. KPRC (297) Houston-Musical (330) Chicago-Orches-

(341) New York-WLS (345) Chicago-Concert.

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11 P. M.

"Bocaccio." To WCSH WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap-(256), WTAG (268), WJAR olis-Weather report; orchestra. (306), WTIC (349), WWJ (363), WLW (422) Cincinnati- Or-WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

WOO (508) Philadelphia-Or-KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-Concert WJR (517) Detroit-Organ. 12 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago- Nutty WMBB (250)' Chicago-Orches-WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-WCAU (278) Philadelphia -

WLS (345) Chicago-Features. CFCA (356) Toronto-Orches-WJR (517) Detroit-Jesters. (303) Chicago-Sam n KNX (337) Los Angeles- Or-

WDAF (366) Kansas City-KOA (322) Denver, Colo .- In-KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orcheschestra KGW (491) Portland. Ore .-

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Modeste" Herbert g. Romance Rubinstein h. Song of the Volga Boatmen i. Ballett Ezyptian . . . Luigini 6:30-Announcements, News items police and weather reports.

pices Connecticut State Board of Health. 100-Dan Nolan's Ukulele Lesson 15-Concert by the New Britain Normal School Glee Club, L. Ethel Prior, Director.

6:45-Medical talk under the aus-

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a. Country Gardens . . . Grainger b. Irish Tune from County Derry Laura C. Gaudet 8:30-Organ recital direct from

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FORTUNES IN SHINGLES London-Many young men who, a few years ago, were working at clerical and other positions, are now sailing to prosperity on the crest of the marcel wave. The shingle fashion for women has boomed the barber business.

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WAPPING

More than one hundred attended the strawberry supper given by the Federated Workers Friday evening. Many remained over for auspices of Evergreen Lodge, No. of his for Memorial Day as his a. Rockin' Time Knot | 114 F. and A. M. The talent for guest. the Masonic program was furnish-"Samson and Delilah" ed by the American Legion, of Saint-Saens Thompsonville, and included the following well known radio entertainers: Frank O'Donnell, tenor; Walter Farr, bass; Anthony Ange-

lica, Hawaiian guitar player; Al-New Britain Normal School bert Goetler and Kenneth Arnold of Broad Brook sang several duets. Bill Colton of Thompsonville sang. danced, joked and played the bones. Miss Irene Lydall of Hudson street, Manchester, sang two c. Ein Traum Greig soprano selos, and was accompand. I Sent You a Song, Sanderson | ied at the piano by her sister Miss e. The Night Wind Farley Bernice Lydall. Dancing followed the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frink and daughter Miss Lilliau Frink, from Middletown, N. Y., spent Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink.

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noon, June 4. Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Smith of this place, is home on a ten days furlough Dorothy she left her pipe on the from New London. He had a chum piano.-Tit-Bits, London.

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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 John that Richard is back in England and the prince orders his cap-

ture. 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. He reveals his identity, orders Fiturse out of the country, accepts the fealty of Robin Hood's outlaws and goes to visit Cedric whom he tells to forgive Ivanhoe. Cedric agrees, but says Ivanhoe cannot marry Rowena for two years because of the death of Athelstane, his kinsman.



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IS BOUND IN A CHAIR WITH FACGOTS PILED ROUND BRIAN DE BOIS-GUILBERT IS THERE, PREPARED TO MEET HER CHAMPION, BUT TO DATE NONE HAS AP PEARED. IT WAS THE BELIEF OF THE CROWD THAT NO ONE WOULD APPEAR. SUDDENLY A KNIGHT WAS SEEN ADVANCING ALONG THE PLAIN. (To Be Continued)

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from their Weekapaug, R. I., cot- D. Wright and family. On Sunday season, leaving little time for any- ter were recent guests of Mrs. Helen tage, spent an afternoon during Miss Wright accompanied her thing else, and the fact that later White. their visit here at Point o' Woods brother and his wife, also Mr. and some of the members will be away Enoch Crandall, who, for some Beach, to which place they were Mrs. Alphons Wright to Middlesex for the summer. It is hoped that years has been a boarder at the and little Lucius Robinson, their ter Wright and his wife who are the fall.

played the Colchester beseball nine reported ot be improved. on Saturday in Colchester, the pitcher and Carlton Jones catcher ing and sang a solo.

East Hampton were Sunday visit- Linde of Hartford, were guests of Hartford and Walter C. Hewitt ors here. Mrs. Lord was formerly relatives here on Memorial Day. from Point o' Woods beach, on ac-

In the absence of the Rev. W. W. Malcomb the pulpit of the Con- been spending a few days in Hope- Hartford, inspector of libraries in FOR SALE—Ford touring. Cheap taken at once. Good tires, Call after p. m.

gregational churches of Hebron vale. He was formerly a music teacher here, conducting a singing ary on Frida;, inspecting it and making out a list of books for functional churches of Hebron vale. He was formerly a music teacher here, conducting a singing making out a list of books for functional churches of Hebron vale. He was formerly a music teacher here, conducting a singing making out a list of books for functional churches of Hebron vale. He was formerly a music teacher here, conducting a singing making out a list of books for functional churches of Hebron vale. He was formerly a music teacher here, conducting a singing making out a list of books for functional churches of Hebron vale. He was formerly a music teacher here, conducting a singing making out a list of books for functional churches of Hebron vale. He was formerly a music teacher here, conducting a singing making out a list of books for functional churches of Hebron vale. He was formerly a music teacher here, conducting a singing making out a list of books for functional churches of Hebron vale. of the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford.

daughter Frances. of Providence, time. R. I., attended service at St. Pe- Peter Smith of New London has ter's church on Sunday. They are brought his two children back again guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. to board at N. C. Johnson's where Phelps in Andover. Memorial Day here were Moritz in New London.

Humphreys and her mother Mrs. Clara Brown, of Hartford. Mrs. Lulu Lord, her son Morgan. and her daughter. Miss Esther, of South Manchester, visited relatives

here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schwartz of New York City have opened their Hebron place for the sum-

The Rev. C. P. Lillie of the Seventh Day Advent church, Hopevale, was asked to speak at the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening. He made an interesting address. Miss Marjorie Martin, 2 singer in St. Peter's choir sang a solo. Although the rain put rather a damper on Memorial Day exercises

here, yet the town hall was packed

came to honor the with those dead. The program memory (with the decoration began at ? of the graves of soldiers at the cemetery. Returning to the hall Commander Harold Gray gave a brief speech of welcome and address to the American Legion. An invocation followed by the Rev. T. D. Martin. The Amston school sang 'The Soldiers' Chorus," Norton Warner of the Center school recited "Our Debt to Our Nation's Heroes." by Theodore Roosevelt; Nettie Epstein recited "The Namo of Old Glory," by James Whitcomb Riley, and an address followed by Ams W. Sisson of Hopevale extolling the bravery of those who have died for their country. He referred to the fact that the first man to enlist from Hebron in the Civil war was Harvey M. Johnson. A recitation by Margaret Keefe, entitled "Greetings," followed, after which came a recitation by two pupils from the Amston school, Ruth Rymond and Ruth Kinne, entitled "A Pledge to America and the Flag." Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb gave a short address in which he urged a deeper consecration looking forward to the time when wars should cease. The program ended by the singing of "America" by all. A supper was served at the parlors of the Congregational church to veterans of the World war and their friends. Music for the occasion was furnished by Coates' Drum Corps, assisted by William Adams of Colchester,

who played the fife. Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifford Robinson are entertaining Professor and Mrs. Monroe Wetmore of Williams College, at their scashore cottage at Atlantic Beach, Weekapaug, B. On Oak Street-Eight room dou- I. Mrs. Wetmore is Mrs. Robinson's Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. W. Hills and son of Palisades Park, N. J.

were at their home here over the week-end. Miss Florence Smith, accompanled by her mother, Mrs. E. T. Smith, and Miss Mary Kelley of Middletown, also by Mrs. Eugene Smith and son of Norwich went to North Stonington on Saturday and

rest of the day there.

score resulting in a victory for He- ford, was present at the Christian Peter's church here to the men's bron, 5 to 3. Jacob Schwartz was Endeavor meeting on Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of Mr. and Mrs. George Lord of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. A. V.

> was here for the day also. Arthur Hills of New Haven has

Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Tylerville is the guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson Mrs. Clara Johnson.

the seashore of Mr. Robinson's home of her mother in Brier, Mass. Mrs. Lillie's mother was Mrs. Eleanor Haworth and her guest at Burroghs Hill for some

they have boarded for the past year Mrs. Della Porter and her sons until recently when Mr. Smith took of Springfield, Mass., spent the them to New London for awhile.
week-end and Memorial Day at Mrs. Everett G. Lord spent
their former nome here. Among Thursday with her daughter, Miss others who spent the week-end and Clarissa, at the Women's College

Memorial Day nere were Moritz in New London.

Friedman and his daughter Lil- A number of people from Hebron lian, of New York, Mrs. Daisy were present at the Better Homes



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brought Abner Bevin to his home Exhibit in Columbia on Thursday. in East Hampton from a private It has been decided to postpone Bicwer of Hockanum. school which he is attending. They the presentation of the plays which | Mrs. Frank Hills and daughter, went on to Hartford spending the members of the Dramatic club have Miss Betty were recent callers at been rehearsing. The reason for the home of relatives here. Miss Fannie Wright of Norwich the postponement is the pressure of Miss Hattie Belle Brown and the who came home for a day or two is the guest of her prother, Ralph social activities in the graduation Rev. Wallace Canney of Westches-

accompanied by Miss Edua Latham hospital where they called on Wal- the plays can be produced early in home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood The Rev. T. D. Martin, Lewis W. pital in New London suffering from A picked team from Hebron tion of the patients referred to is Phelps and his son Charles of Andover and Randall Tennant of Col- one leg. It was found necessary James F. Martin of East Hart- umbia were delegates from St. to amputate the leg at the knee. banquet held at the Wauregan in

Miss Josephine Allyn of Burroughs Mrs. Belle Alling of New Britain count of the serious illness of their 67 Benton St. grandfather, W. S. Hewitt. Mrs. Belle Holcomb Johnson of

Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss Daisy, spent the day re- 21 Russell St.

cently at the home of Mrs. Burton

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apartment, Audrey asked Nona to

run home and change."

ing as Nona drove away.

ready."

Nona demurred. "You people and Mr. Parrish are going to be dressed up festively," she said. "I'd better

"Take the car over," Morton assented. "Tell the driver to wait for

you, and come back when you're

He and Audrey entered the build-

"How do you like Nona, now that

"She's a dear," Audrey said. They

She wrapped her arms around one

"How do you know that?" he in-

"Because you don't love her. You

She ran upstairs, and Morton fol-

When the party was reassembled,

there developed a short argument as

"Let's go to some queer place,"

Morton gave brief directions to the

its doorway illumined by a lamp in a

"This is a Russian tea room," Mor-

The four of them descended the

stair, and were greeted by a youth in

a yellow smock. His cheek-bones

were high, and his blond hair was

Another man in a smock brought

Nona, while Morton ordered food,

idly looked over the diners. Their

party had attracted attention. They

were the only guests in evening

clothes, and Audrey dropped her eyes

as she saw the stares directed her

tapped her on the hand.

None reached across the table and

"Don't look now," she said, quiet-

way.

ton said, helping the girls to alight.

she said. "I like to look at funny

cast the deciding vote.

you know her better?" Morton asked.

left the elevator, and entered their

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY AUDREY MORTON, and a New York stage girl named NONA, each is deeply in love with Audrey's guardian, HARRY MORTON.

Morton, immensely attractive to women, unmarried, middleaged, and rich, maintains an expensive home in Rochester and an apartment in New York, between which he divides his time. Trying to avert Audrey from her love for him, he directs his

secretary, JOHN PARRISH, to be her companion whenever possible. Audrey treats Parrish with disdain. Seeing that Morton is much in the company of actresses, Audrey herself decides to go on the stage, and she and Nona form a dancing team.

At the end of the last chapter, ABE SUNSHINE, producer of revues, has just come into the room where Audrey and Nona are rehearsing, and says that an angry woman has been on the telephone, asking for Audrey. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

story are fletitious.) CHAPTER XXIX THE girls halted. "Goodness! More trouble?" asked Audrey, faintly.

(The names and situations in this

"Who was it?" Nona wanted to Abe shook his head. "She wouldn't leave any name. She said she was sure you were here, or were going to be here. I suppose she'll drop in." "I think I know," said Morton. "You remember the young gentlemen we had on the grill here this

morning?" Abe and Audrey nodded. Nona looked at them in inquiry. Briefly, Morton told her what had occurred. Well, you know the girl who dances with him is very much attached to him. The chances are that he has told her that we abused him, and she blames the whole thing on Audrey." He laughed as he turned to the girl. "You WOULD go on the stage,

would you?" Nona breathed a long sigh. "Well, the poor fish!" She was indignant. "Ran right to the girl, to tell his troubles! And now she's jealous because Audrey was his dancing part. We'll have to work." ner, for three days!"

Mr. Sunshine bobbed his head with Ardrey sat down, quickly, as if

her knees had weakened under her. "What will I do?" she walled.

one along with you, all the time." Audrey somewhat absent mindedly ing kind." obeying the instructions that Nona gave her. The two men sat and

watched, with Abe offering a suggestion now and then. Once, going to the plane, Morton waved the planist aside, and himself sat down and paused. played. At the end of a bar or two, he turned. "Stop a moment, Audrey," he said.

"Nona, will you do a few steps of one of your own dances?" Audrey sat down, and Nona, polsing an instant on tiptoe, swept into

and for a few moments Nona was convenient bench to sit upon. whirling, swooping, bending, in a dance wilder than Audrey ever had naturedly with his cane. Morton stopped the music with a

crash. "You've still got it, Nona," he said. She bowed to him, as if she were accepting applause from a crowded told the driver to go to the office.

"Absolutely, you're a great dancer!" said Abe, with sincere convic-"How come you're only doing little parts, and teaming up in caba-

Nona shrugged her shoulders. Things don't always break right, you know," she said.

She sat down beside Audrey, and

the younger girl put her arm about, That is always a mistake in dealing Nona's waist. "You're lovely as- with young women."

drey. "Isn't she, Mr. Sunshine?" said Abe, "but I know a dancer when I see one. It's a shame she ain't thought. Audrey—" he turned and using her stuff. Why don't you help looked at her intently— "in all your her?" he asked Morton.

before, in connection with Nona."

Audrey's guardian looked at his do anything?" ward, thoughtfully, and then at Nona, "Audrey," he said, "let's be Nona's angel, and get her starred!" was a long delay before he an-Before she could answer, Morton swered. turned to Abe. "Will Audrey be all right? You

aw her dance." she won't be any Pavlowa, exactly. but she'll do all right in this show

There was a change in his voice "A black panther," supplied Mor- that attracted the attention of both ton. "I've thought about that simile girls. His tone had dropped, as if in dejection. He bowed his head, "She IS like a panther," said Au- and stared moodily at the floor, "What is it, daddy?" asked Au-"About panthers I know nothing," drey, squeezing his arm anxiously.

> "Why no, I think not. Why?" His gaze dropped again, and there "Once," he said, "there was a



Nona, poising an instant, swept into an intricate movement with graceful ease.

His black eyes shone, "Personally,

I'd like to mix into it, if somebody could get her a real engagement." Morton arose. "Maybe you can ing his hat from the office closet. 'mix into it'." he replied. Nona had been listening to the conversation, gravely. She rose to facetiously.

For two hours the girls labored, in them yet, at all." vigor. "You get a girl like that Nona patiently leading, Audrey fol she's struck on, and you can't tell were tired when Morton finally told gravely. "We'll drive you to your them to quit. Mr. Sunshine long home, and leave you there while you since had gone back to his own desk. primp, and make yourself beautiful. Morton waited while the girls Then we'll go on to my apartment,

changed their clothes again, behind and do likewise. You can join us to where they should est. Audrey Nona patted her soothingly on the the curtain, and accompanied them there." "We'll look after you," she as they passed through Abe's office. "But you'd better have some Mr. Sunshine held Morton a moment, ting in the machine, and carefully The dancing lesson went on, with stage," he said, "She's the marry near. Morton saw a curious little people—people who act outlandishly.

"Sage words from an expert," laughed Morton.

Audrey bowed her head in confusion and hurried on, but Nona middle, between the two girls.

right chance."

The authentic breath of spring was car, when he lifted his hat and in the air now, and small boys, shoot- turned away. ing dice on the pavement, were using Morton poked at the boys good-"If it wouldn't attract so much

with them," he confided to the two They entered the car, and Morton

"I'll get Parrish," he said, "and we'll all take dinner together." have to have him tagging along?" Nona watched the younger girl's

wrong with him?" she asked. undertaken to give orders to Audrey. When they reached the Morton (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

we're putting on. But Nona, she's a tation to dinner, and while Morton thing. She said to me once, that you waited, he arranged his desk in a would never marry me-that you looked on me as a child. Daddy, hurry, and prepared to depart. "My new dress suit and knicker- there's something in your eyes when bockers are done, sir," he said, tak- you look at her, too. of his, and held him close for a mo-"Shull I go and put them on?"

ment. "I know you never are going "Both of them?" Morton inquired, to marry her, either." her feet, now, and extending her "No sir. I mean just the evening hand to Audrey, said: "Come on. clothes," Parrish said, without smilquired, amused.

ing. "Miss Morton has not seen me just like her," said Audrey, gleefully. "And I'm so glad!" "She has been deprived of a great started," he said, "about a fellow lowing the orders she received. Both pleasure," the older man responded, lowed her, more slowly.

> Parrish stared as he saw Nona sit-"Miss Morton won't stay on the climbed to the far corner of the ton-

> > settled himself. He sat on one of the small folding seats, and with great care turned his chauffeur, and ten minutes later they back to Nona. Morton sat in the arrived at a basement establishment,

Nona was quiet, as they rode to huge blue shade. "We're all the marrying kind," she Parrish's boarding place, and Audrey said, "but we don't always get the refused to address herself to the young man at all. She nodded coldly Morton's car was waiting outside, as he got out. Nona was looking out the chauffeur napping at the wheel. the window, on the other side of the

erect in a stiff pompadour. They "Nona, my dear, you're planning handed him their wraps, and folease. Morton speeded the tempo, the running board of the car as a something," said Morton, touching lowed him through a noisy throng to a table, at the far end of the room. moved on again. His tone was mischlevous, as he tea, and placed it before them. continued: "Black panthers some-

attention, I'd like to shoot craps times spring, don't they?" "What do you mean?" Audrey asked. Morton chuckled. "Nothing, particularly. 1 was just doing a little mind-reading. Nona has been think-

ing so hard I could hear the gears Audrey objected, "Why do we working, and the motor back-firing in her brain." He refused to commit himself furface, her eyes half closed. "What's ther, Nona remained silent, but from time to time she cast quick specula-Morton answered the question, tive glances at Audrey, in her corner

ly, "but in a moment, turn and see who is there at the second table. I'll tell you when!" (To Be Continued)

"I Want to Write!" The above declaration of desire comes in my mail no less than half a dozen times a day. Then follows this classic line, "please tell me how to go about it." Here's an answer today. I am all agog over a new book by a comparatively unknown author-"The Pride of the Town," by Dorothy Walworth Carman. I want to shout and sing praises to the lady, and if the reviewers "don't treat our Nell right!" I'm going to steal from Mrs. Carman's lively book and show some samples of real living, real observation, real thinking, real sensitiveness, that may tell one "what I must do to write and how to go about it."

Great Stuff! "On either side of Mrs. Kellogg's chair a maid stood, as if she were enclosed in parentheses." "Conversation was opened neatly,

like a tin of sardines." "Hypatia decided that a bride becomes a part of a strange family too suddenly, like a fresh vegetable tossed into a stew already cooked. "Naomi was secret as a house without windows. No one knew exactly what was inside."

Wonder If We Dare! Now we want to steal a whole hunk from this best of all modern novels, for it berates and defines, a certain type of woman, as such types have needed doing since Eve first baked an apple and stuffed it with cloves and nutmeg. "In the first month Hypatia

made the decision whether she keeper because she was afraid of Hall. leisure. When she did not have housework to think about, her Thoughts of silver, muffins, pears, and jam warmed and covered her Mrs. Sarah Young.

Miss Weismiller and Miss Olson, mind as a wadded tea cozy comforts teachers at Hicks' Memorial school, ter were basic words in her House- in Groton.

hold Creed. Why! "Savages created for themselves a god from her house because she over the week-end. was afraid of a dark leisure, afraid of that dumb, empty moment when thought would be a face pressed against a window, or a knock on a door. The fear of Topas was the great, unconfessed fear of humanity. Millions of dollars humanity spent every year to ward away thought. Movies, radios, automobiles, and golf were weapons of the

of the poor." The Neighbors

"The neighbors told the story, reverently, of Mrs. Totmarsh. This from morning 'till night. She was the first to get her house cleaned in the spring and the first in the fall. Once she thought a neighbor was going to finish before her, so she stayed up all night to clean and was through first."

What They Said

"Caring for a home is the most beautiful, worth-while accomplishment in the world," Molly Pitcher Sunday. sighed when the story was done. said: "Caring for a home is the on Thursday, as as follows: most worth-while thing in the A-Group Contests: world, but what does it include? It isn't all eating and cleaning, second place, Hicks' Memorial; There's so much else-caring for third place, Buff Cap. the spirit of the home, for instance. B-Individual Contests: Caring for your mind-

Going On "I could forgive a woman," Zanghi Hypatia continued, "if she cleaned it shine. But to clean your silver phine Works; third place, Irene once a week because your neighbor | Ursin. a sin. It's a sin to take care of the der Tobiassen; third place, Seigbody of the house and have no fried Gilbert. strength left for the spirit. IT IS WICKED TO BE DIRTY, BUT IT five thousand dollars from Buddy, IS MORE WICKED TO BE TOO C-Teachers. came and said that my time for and I am going to bring home my CLEAN. It's the unpardonable sin going to lunch would be ten min- little thirty dollars a week to to polish your kettles and have no

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. William De Hart and children, Laura and William, of New Jersey, spent the week-end at John Steele's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Loverin and sons, Robert and Donald, of Talcottville; Miss Mary Newton, of Stafford Springs; Miss Frances Newton, Mrs. Bessle Shields, Marshall Shields and Miss Edith Mack, of New Jersey; Mrs. Hattie Weeks, of Hartford, and Mrs. Andrew Booth, of New York.

Miss Bernice Hall of the Springfield Public Library and Miss Alice Hall of Storrs college spent the would be a model housekeeper. week-end and holiday with their Topaz Kellogg was a model house- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest

Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher in New Britain, spent the holimind felt bleak and unprotected. day recess with her grandmother,

a teapot. Flour, sugar, salt and but- spent the week-end at their homes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney of Hartford were guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterrett and protecting gods because they were son, James, of New York were at afraid of the dark. Topaz created the house rented of I. T. Jewett

Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and daughter, Eleanor, who have spent the winter in Springfield, Mass., have opened their home here for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Eachelor has returned to her home in Bridgeport after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Crandall, and family. Edwin Crandall is a guest of relarich. Coney Island was the shield tives in Bridgeport.

Mrs. M. E. Ridder and daughter, Emily, and sons, Fred and Harold, of Silver Lane, have been guests of friends over the week-end.

Edna Crandall of Grant's Hill plants. Mrs. Totmarsh was on her feet was a week-end guest of friends in East Hartford.

Miriam Wells, a former teacher at Buff Cap and Grant's Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Liny Stillwell of

acquaintances over the week-end. Mrs. Bessie Morton of Rockville called on Mrs. Flora Luce, Sunday. was a guest of relatives in town

Hypatia waited a moment, then she tests of the schools of Tolland, held Pollender in 1849, and a year later that they are invisible even under The results of the Field Day con-

Rural-First place, Grant's Hil

Boys' 50-yard dash: First place, Alexander Tobiassen; second place, Joseph Ceisl; third place, Connie

Girls' 50-yard dish: First place, her silver because she liked to see Grace Kurmai; second place, Jose-

Boys' broad j mp: First place, Girls' target throw: First place, Margaret Kurek.

50-yard dash: First place, Margaret Weismiller; second place, Kathleen Taylor; third place, Elizabeth Crotta.

The customary Memorial Day service was held in the Federated Church Sunday morning. About twenty veterans and members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Rockville attended the service at which the Rev. William C. Darby delivered the sermon from the text, "And there shall be no more war." The ceremony on the green signified by placing the two evergreen wreaths on the cross was as usual very impressive. The Christian Endeavor served a light lunch before the organization continued on the way to finish decorating the graves in town of the Civil War veterans.

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Latest Lingerie of Paris



Paris lingerie is perfection. Of beautiful material in subtle shades, always hand made and in perfect line, it is as irresistible and as distinctive as Paris frocks. Here we have two samples. One is a combination outfit of orchid colored crepe, embroidered in white with a tracery of black, and bound with fine net. Perfectly flat knife pleats alternate with plain sections and take care of every bit of necessary fullness. The other is a smoking outfit of novelty silk in shades of blue and orchid, trimmed with wide ruchings of blue taffeta silk. The loose coat fits over a tailored pajama suit.

Discovery of Bacteria One of Greatest Deeds of Science

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States

scopic organisms - animals or large number of different species or

tion of this great discovery, the disease called anthrax is of particular short, straight or spiral, rod-like ground of preventive medicine. It varying greatly in size as regards takes a prominent place in the his- both the different species and the ences of bacteriology and immunology; for the germ that causes an- about 1-500 of an inch long and 1-

named Davaine, who in 1863 dem- now possess.

They appear characteristically as

by a famous French physician the highest magnification that we



"I still can't understand why Miss Cleaver being the most jealous person in the world has anypettishly. The girl stood still and looked at

"I wonder if you are as innocent as one would think you, or are you other man that thinks that I will a regular vamp. Don't you see barter myself for a little twenty-

store twenty-five years and gossip has it that Robinson is tired of her and ready to call it a day." "Oh, Miss Horton, you don't mean-'s

a louraine



You might as well have the best

saying that you are picked." "Well, they need not hang that on me. I wouldn't take him from

"He can do nothing of the kind, that Miss Cleaver has been in the five-dollar-a-week job has another think coming."

Just then a pretty girl came in

were the last man on earth." thing to do with me," I remarked general manager of the whole

I'll tell the world. If he or any

and wanted to buy a whole dozen handkerchiefs for her brother and I had to put away all this "sex



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salesmanship. I was greatly taken with the to me very much.

Miss Cleaver or anyone else if he "But don't you understand, Miss Dean," said the girl. "He is the works and he can make you or break you in a minute."

where we often met for our eats at noon. Mamie was very pale but

her eyes were very bright and she

seemed very happy. "Judy, I am sure Buddy loves me, just as much and in the same way that I love him." "I told Mamie about Buddy ordering two hundred dollars worth of handkerchiefs from me that

> smile that wreathed , her tips. I wondered why I had never loved anyone like that, when I wanted to "Buddy is going to send for Tortentio to come to Chicago and

morning and I confess I was a lit-

met her at a little lunch room

past one.

teach me. I am going to be his only "Is Buddy also coming to Chica-

go to live?" I asked bluntly. "No. He is going to stay in New York with his wife.'

thing." Mamie didn't ask me what that decent thing was and I asked: "What are you going to do with It."

"Yes, that is just exactly what I stuff" for a course of "success in your mother? What will you tell

"I am going to tell her that I curious for the last two months to girl, and when she left she said have found a music teacher who know who was going to be Cleav- that she would always ask for me will pay me a living wage to be his cleans it is infamous. To dust every er's successor. And after this little when she wanted more handker- secretary, and will teach me to sing day because your mother dusted is Joseph Ceisl; second place, Alexanepisode this morning everybody is chiefs. I almost blew her a kiss for nothing, or rather will wait for when she turned away. There was his money until I am an opera something about her that appealed singer. "I am going to borrow twenty-

After she had gone the floor man utes past twelve and that I must mother. Then I am going to pay time to think." punch the time clock promptly Tortentio his regular price. Buddy when I returned at ten minutes and I have figured it out that this money will keep me with strict economy for three years. By that The moment I went out I teletime I will know if I can really phoned Mamle, and at her request amount to anything as a singer.

"Oh, Judy, I am very, very happy." Mamie exclaimed as she burst into a torrent of tears. "Tut, tut. What is your friend weeping about? If her eyes are as pretty as yours, my dear, it is very

bad business to cloud them over with tears." We-Mamie and I-had been so taken up with ourselves that we never noticed there was anyone else in the room. When we heard tle envious as I saw the tender this speech, however, Mamie began hurriedly to dry her tears, and I looked up to see Mr. Hathaway,

Sr., at our table. "This is the last place I expected to see you, Mr. Hathaway." "Why, isn't it a good place?"

"Yes, but it isn't a stylish place, you know.' "Well, Miss Dean, I own this place and a chain of about twenty others in the city. I often go to one "Then he did tell me the truth," of them for luncheon. I like them I said quite involuntarily. "He does better than the bigger places. How intend to do that one decent did you get along at Mortons today? Did you get your job?"

TOMORROW: "He Didn't Mean

Public Health Service. achievements of the last century perimentally transferred by directwas the discovery that all infec- ly inoculating susceptible animals tious diseases, as well as all putre- with blood containing the minute faction, fermentation and decay in organism which brought on the disorganic substances, are caused by ease. the presence and growth of micro-

Associated with the demonstra- plants. of Tolland, has been visiting friends interest in the historical back- structures or as small spheres, New Jersey were guests of former tory of the development of the sci- individuals of the same species.

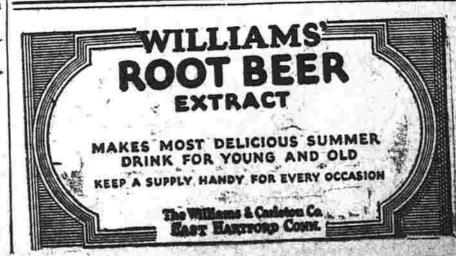
der the microscope.

onstrated by inoculation experiments that the germ was the cause of the disease. This was the first One of the greatest scientific communicable infection to be ex-

> The term "bacteria" includes a kinds of microscopic single-celled

The largest bacillus recorded is thrax was the first disease-produc- 5000 of an inch wide, while the Mrs. Bessie Clough of Rockville ing micro-organism to be seen un- smallest known form has an average size of about 1-50,000 of an It was first found in the blood of inch by 1-125,000. Some of these animals dying from anthrax, by organisms are so small, however,

> hildren Cry for MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.



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STAR FOR VASSAR IN THREE SPORTS

LEFT TO RIGHT-ELIZABETH BUTLER, MARION LEIPER AND

These three Vassar College stars represent as many sports. Elizabeth

Vassar, by the way, is one of the first girls' schools to take up lacrosse.

The fair maidens like the speedy game, and it has an enthusiastic bunch

of followers. It's rough, too, but that seems to make no difference to

looms as one of the best in its history. All branches of sport come in

U. timed Roland Locke in his credit. Johnny Loftus is the only

seconds flat a sprinter must trav- been a three-time winner in the

Three officials caught Locke in to turn the same trick.

for unusual play from early spring until close of school.

Vassar has long stood out as a great athletic institution. This year

Butler is the best catcher on the baseball squad; Marion Leiper is sprint

champion on the track team, and Helen Thompson shines on the lacrosse

HELEN THOMPSON.

Faulty Timing

ed stop watch.

Modern college sprinters seem

to be too fast for the hand-operat-

Recently five officials of the A.

Figuring that Locke actually

ran the distance in 9.6 seconds, the

After all, the hand-operated

stop watch is a trifle antiquated.

There must be better mechanical methods to correctly time the

What college will be the first to

The legs of every athlete pay

The American League has ftur

Watch Cobb, Speaker and Col-

lins at the bat and it will soon be

If you would ask any American

League pitcher to name the 10

hardest batters in the league

way dimmed their eyes.

cutstanding veterans in Ty Cobb.

Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker and

put over such an innovation?

First Handicap

the toll first.

Eddie Collins.

record-breaking 100-yard dash.

DEMPSEY WANTS TO FIGHT WILLS, SAYS TEX RICKARD

His Last Words Were "Get PADDOCK GIVES Me Wills!"- Promoter's Decision to Be Learned Today.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, June 2 .- Jack Dempsey, sustaining another severe slap on the ultimatum from the New York State / thletic Commission, this morning had exactly twenty days in which to meet the when not in training for some board's latest edict that he sign event, should lose weight, or at for the Wills match before June least certainly should not be adding 22, and according to the writer's anv. information, the boy doesn't need any of them. This information fatty tissue, which will not form comes from Tex Rickard, who is suspected of knowing something mean that some one is eating too about the situation.

"Get me Wills!" This, according to Rickard's solemn oath, was Dempsey's final plea before they parted company at their Texas conference.

Harry Easier, He Thinks "Believe it or not, that is the last thing Dempsey told me," Rickard informed the writer. "I know he meant it. He convinced me that he is sincere in believing that Wills would be easier game than Tunney. Of course, he meant that I must get his assurances that ference and that I cannot do. How have plenty of fruits and vegetaever, this doesn't alter the fact bles. He should not eat candy or that Dempsey is for the Wills pastries. He should not indulge in fight and doesn't need any edicts too much rich food and he should from the commission."

Rickard steadfastly has declined to go on public record as to training food of all. If milk agrees whether his choice will result upon | with him he should drink plenty of Wills or Tunney. However, he has it. There is no better food. And it indicated clearly that Tunney is does not hurt the wind, all theories his man. The commission yester- | to the contrary. tlay stated just as clearly that it At the inter-allied games in 1919 must be Wills and none other, the the majority of us ate little begymnastic Mr. Muldoon achieving sides chocolate bars. It took us a another flip-flop on the question few days to become regulated to and George E. Brower being ab- them but after that none of us ever

town this morning and the show steadily. down cannot be postponed any The man who is properly trainlonger than a matter of days. His ing is adding a bit of weight all the promise to the commission was to time. As his muscles harden under "report progress" within thirty exercise his appetite increases and days and the time limit has ex- the food he eats is rapidly turned

Rickard's Course able to penetrate the glacial cold- he is continuing; and if his exercise ond that elapses from the start to ness and see what is behind those is just about a negative quantity, the Leaking tape. gambler's eyes of Rickard's, he then he should commence to lose could give it to you. Only Rick- weight gradually for a time at least. ard knows what will happen, although it would seem that he is sonfined to any one of three

The promotion of a Dempsey-Wills bout, having forced the com mission so far out on a limb on this question that it cannot back- do not eat too much!

A Dempsey-Tunney bout outside the state, which would not be at all pleasing to the boys in Albany. Abandonment of the Dempsey enterprise altogether, which is

highly improbable. Whatever Rickard's decision. you can bet the rent money that it will be the right one that, once made, he will continue business the boxing industry practically at the old stand, regardless of all sewed up in these parts. Mullen the ultimatums the commission signed a similar lease for Cubs' can unlimber. Rickard hasn't been park several weeks ago. He will wrong since Samson was given that boyish bob of his.

Rain washed out all other games and doubleheaders are piling up sas-Sammy Mandel lightweight like compound interest in both title bout. Mullen also is dickering leagues. Four twin bills will be for the Pete Latzo-Mickey Walker played today.

)pend many hours in practice,

much as they need to and as much

as it is bound to improve their

will not be followed. Men play

golf for the fun of it and you can

to play. The average club mem-

ber gets off two or three times a

week, and it's a moral certainty

he's going to take on a friend for

18 holes on such afternoons. It

is not human to suppose he is go-

ing to hie himself off to a practice field to work on his strokes.

er help himself, how may he im-

prove his game, so he will get a

the big problem of golf.

Now, how can this sort of golf-

My tip to such golfers would be

DIET POINTERS

Gives Advice to Manchester Cinder Path Artists on Secrets of Sprinting.

The majority of young men,

If they do it will be a surplus muscle or raise the vitality. It will

And most of us do that very thing. We eat too much. We allow ourselves to get filled up with the wrong kind of food. We do not watch our calories. We eat what we like and let the rest go. Sometimes our tastes match the best prescribed diets, but generally this is not

the case. The athlete, particularly the sprinter, needs stimulating food during the track season. He needs a certain amount of sugar, starchy foods and meat. He also should

He should eat toast, the greatest

felt better or performed with more Rickard was due to return to power, And we increased in weight

into tissue. But when his season ends he should cut down his eating The answer? Were the writer to meet the amount of exercise that el 10 yards or 30 feet for every sec Derby.

> To reduce it is necessary for the timer who caught him in 9.3 was normal person only to eat sparingly three-tenths of a second off, a of those foods which produce fats mere matter of nine feet as to disand to increase the quantity of tance. vegetables and most fruits. But most of all it is important that we

MULLEN "SEWS UP"

CHICAGO BALL PARK.

Chicago, June 2 .- With the announcement today that Jim Mullen, Chicago's "Tex Rickard," had negotiated a lease for the White Sox baseball park, indications were that the local promoter will have use the parks to stage a series of evident to you that time has in no important fights, including the Phil Rosenberg-Bud Taylor bantamweight go and the Rocky Kan-

may benefit accordingly. Every one

"The man who can putt in a

Travis, commenting upon his

Travers regards as the best all-

round weapon of the golfer a "put-

Walter Hagen-Important Shot

Long driving is not everything.

but accurate driving must be con-

sidered the most important of all

A well-placed drive enables one

Any skilled player can turn this

match for anyone."

not too much lofted."

art or difficulty.

THINK OUT METHODS OF PLAY of them unites in comment upon

games. It is all right to tell them | Schenectady putter, said: "When I

to do so and mighty good advice, am playing for a championship, I

make up your mind they are going ting cleek of medium weight and

Every good tournament player trick 20 or 30 times in succession.

will tell you how much he depends I am inclined to believe that a

upon putting. Francis Oulmet/ to four-foot putt for a win or a half

quote only one of the younger in a closely contested match will

generation, has often remarked frighten more golfers than the pitch

upon how much he owed his good over the hazard. This latter shot

scores to only requiring one putt on | calls for a strict compliance with |

the green, how his 70 or 72 might the ancient axiom-keeping the

ever lived are Willie Park, Walter should be no trouble in executing it

danger ahead.

but the trouble with it is that it | feel like taking it to bed with me.

Most golfers are not going to the value of putting. Said Park:

pitch to, the above trio would oc- running horse championship of the cupy prominent places in such a select list. If you would ask Cobb, Speaker on Collins what, if anything, match. handicapped their play after so many years of strenuous service, I feel safe in venturing the opinion that the answer would be something like this:

"The only place I feel old is in the legs."

About Johnson What about Walter Johnson? you ask. Well this bit of infor- er champion.....We know from mation surprised me and I have no experience just how difficult it is doubt but that it will strike you

the same way. This spring when I asked Walter how he felt and how his arm was responding, he answered: "I'm not worrying about arm; it's the legs. They feel mighty wobbly every time I stride

on them." The legs are the first to falter, regardless of the sport.

The most popular stride in col-Sande's Status Earl Sande, generally regarded legiate running circles today as America's premier jockey, is the Locke-step.

had threatened to end his career.

other jockey in the last 20 years

Come on, Sande!

Sande has two Derbies to his

Mr. O'Goofty suspects that what

Earl Carroll was really trying to

do was to get publicity for some

The hard coal situation in and

about Scranton, Pa., was much

harder than Mickey Walker ever

Where the "toy bulldog of the

Bubbling Over and Carlaris are

to meet next month to decid the

year You can tell they aren't

heavyweight fighters by the speed

with which they agreed to a

We are ready to concede Carpen

tler has lost everything..... He

didn't even have an alibi to offer

after his recent fight with Huff-

We are not surprised to hear Dempsey said nothing when he

heard Jack Kearns had lost anoth-

to get a man to say something

outbursts of laughter.

when he is seized with hysterical

Despite the fact that Mr. Mc

Graw has added Skiff to his ball

club he will have to paddle his

own canoe if he is to get anywhere

(Call off your dogs lady, I only

got one pair of pants with this

ring" made his big mistake was

when he quit singing bass and

new-fangled sort of bath tub.

imagined could be possible.

tried out the tenor notes.

to ride in the Kentucky Derby. Regardless what horse has Sande up on him, it is going to get a good play because of the faith of town simply took the cheer- tional amateur golf title in 1923?the race-going public has in the leader too literally . . . He had cal- F. H. J. led, it develops, for a locomotive. ability of Sande as a jockey. His victory on Flying Ebony last year was one of the greatest

It appears that Cal is a wind-up feats in turf history. All the more fighter in Washington, but when so because Sande had only ridden he steps out of his own back yard single season?-F. R. W. a few times prior to the Kentucky | -over into Pennsylvania, for inclassic because of an injury that stance-he's just a preliminary

against the Cardinals, Heathcote slower while the other judge clock rider of the old school, has thrice wine and dark but lost out, ten to golf champion, defend his title this mons, Athletics, 408. getting two of them. The Cards

The Cubs collected four homers

ed the "Nebraska Cyclone" in the piloted a Derby winner. He won The astounding Browns ripped In stepping off 100 yards in 10 years have elapsed since there has into the Tigers again and took the seven. The Browns won on Ger- game last year?-F. G. H. the score by stealing home.

PLAY TOMORROW

Meet Crack Fuller Brush "Ollie" Gotberg Trims "Izzy" Nine of Hartford at West Side Playgrounds in Twilight Game-Edgar or Georgetti to Pitch.

Manager John L. Jenney of Cheney Brothers baseball team announced today that the crack Ful- and Arnold's College of New Haven ler Brush Company of Hartford battled to a draw in a tennis match will play here tomorrow evening at at Silver Sands beach yesterday the West Side playgrounds against afternoon in one of the closest his club. Cheneys have played three | matches either school has ever ingames to date and have lost all of dulged in. New Haven won three into the win column tomorrow.

for the Manchester baseball club, will appear in that role for the will also be in the lineup including 'Pots" Parker who is due to twirl for the invaders.

games. Georgetti or Edgar will

What was the result of the cham-Those Northwestern college stu- pionship match between Max Mardents who chased an umpire out ston and Jess Sweetser for the na-

Marston won, one up, 38 holes.

What is the largest number of bases Max Carey ever stole in a In 1910 Carey swiped 86 sacks playing with South Bend in the

Will Jim Barnes, British open

final game of the series, nine to errors in a single American League Herman, Dodgers367 ber's single after Sisler had tied Ten by St. Louis Browns in game with Cleveland, April 14.

CHENEY BROTHERS S. M. H. S. and Arnold's College Battle to Fierce Draw in Tennis

Wexler in Single Match Thus Saving Locals from Defeat - Match Ends 3-3 Tie.

South Manchester High school them. However, they hope to get of the four single matches while South Manchester copped both of Scriminger, former first baseman | the doubles and the remaining single thus making the match end a 3 to 3 tie. The match was played in a visitors. Other well known players light drizzle of rain and before a large gallery.

Captain "Ollie" Gotberg started Manchester on the winning road Cheney Brothers will use the when he opened the match by trimsame lineup it has in the past two ming "Izzy" Wexler, former student at the local high school. Got-

Cook defeated Cole 6-3 and 7-5. favorite. Comcowiche outpointed Boyle 6-3 and 6-4. Bayer defeated McCann 6-4 and 614.

In the doubles, Gotberg and Mc-Cann whipped Comcowiche and Bayer 6-3 and 6-4 and Boyle and Cole defeated Cook and Wexler 6-3 and 6-3.

The local team was the guest of the college authorities over the holiday week-end remaining there three days during which they had a splendid time. They returned last night.

LEADING HITTERS.

American League. Dugan, Yankees Central League, while his best ma- Fothergill, Tigers jor league mark is 63, hung up in Heilmann, Tigers Ruth, Yankees Meusel, Yankees Leader a year ago today, Sim-National League.

Southworth, Giants Cuyler, Pirates What was the season's record for Traynor, Pirates367 Bressler, Reds Leader a year ago today: Hawks, Phillies, .415.

DUGAN, SOUTHWORTH REPLACE HALE, HAWKS

A year ago two Philadelphia clubbers were leading the batting processions in the majors, Hale showing the way in the American and Hawks in the National. This season a pair of New Yorkers are basking in a similar spotlight, Dugan top-ping the junior circuit and Southworth the Heydler organi-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Los Angeles-Bert Colima, of Mexico, stopped Ben Phelps Arizona middleweight, ten rounds. At Fresno, Cal.-Joe Gans, negro lightweight, defeated Johnny Reisler, New York, ten rounds; Young Sam Langford stopped Jos Vargas, three rounds. At Buffalo-Harry Greb defeats

SHADE BOUT TONIGHT

ed Art Weigand, Buffalo middle-

weight, ten rounds.

pitch for the home team. Eddle berg took the match in two straight Shade's 1926 debut as a middle-Lamprecht will hold up the receiv- sets but was hotly contested in the | weight contender will be made at final. The scores were 6-3 and 7-5. the Queensboro stadium tonight, The next three contests in the rain having caused a postponement singles went to New Haven. All last night of his bout with Maxie were bitterly contested however. Rosenbloom. Shade ruled a strong

> The Giants scrambled to the top of the second division by nosing out the Phillies, seven to six, with the aid of two home runs by Kelly. Frisch was injured and had to be assisted from the field.

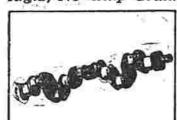
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Rigid, No-whip Crankshaft -



Hupmobile Six has a heavy, rigid No vibration damper can do more crankshaft-the kind too costly for common use. Vibration is diminated in a six by a rigid crankshaft to overcome whipping and bending, and by a damper to counteract the torsional or twisting tendency of a revolving

No Dirt or Water in the Gasoline-



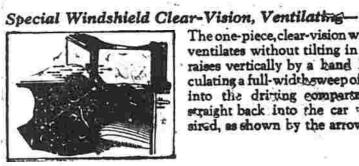
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Few cars steer as easily as this. It seems as though you only wish to turn and the turn is made. Hupmobile was first to use steering gear especially designed for easy control with balloon tires. The ball bearing principle of the mechanism keeps steering aseasy when the weather is cold as when it is warm.



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into the driving compartment and

erraight back into the car when de-

sired, as shown by the arrows.

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Special Vibration Damper-

filter. The oil automatically passes

Clean Oil From the Oil Filter-The Rupmobile Six disposes of dirty engine oil by a highly efficient oil

Newest Upholstery in Latest Mode-

Closed car upholstery is a new shade of blue-gray, best described as platinum, in a deep pile fabric. Cushions are soft and deep, built over springs which contribute greatly to comfort.

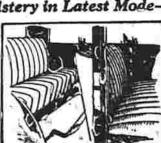
through the filter under pressure, and

is fed to bearings and moving parts

wholly freed from dirt, bits of carbon

and other contamination which do

actual damage.



Safety in the Clear-Vision Bodies-

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HUPMOBILE SIX

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BY GROVER ALEXANDER

to put his second shot on the green. This latter shot, too, must be congreat deal more fun out of it and sidered ahead of the approach putt still not have to practice? That is or the mashie-niblick pitch for real The pitch over a brook or a trap to do a whole lot of thinking about or a bunker of any sort should not how to play the various clubs. The | be hard to accomplish. As a matter average man certainly has all 'the of fact, it is by far the easiest if mind required to work out all the | we only knew it. The hazard frightproblems of the game. But he ens the poor duffer, but it does not make the shot hard to accomplish.

In baseball, as far as pitching is ers. I never failed to experiment easily have been an 88 or 90 if he head down. Most good players can bad to take two or more putts to remember to do it when there is had to take two or more putts to remember to do it when there is at it many years, have had my Be a good listener. Let the felshare of good luck, but not a year lows who are rated the stars do the The three greatest putters who | Once this shot is learned there passes but what I pick up some talking. Adhering to such a syspointers no how to improve my tem will put most pitchers in a po-

Be a good lis- be satisfied with mimself. Most tener is probably veterans are ever ready to help the the best bit of rookie who is looking for informaadvice I can give tion, seeking to improve his game. to all pitchers. Too many youngsters have either ambitious to spoiled or delayed big league sucmake the majors cess by laboring under the belief also those who that they know all there is to know are getting the about pitching. Usually when a big chance but recruit pitcher comes up in that

ster trying to make the majors to

soon improve his easy matter for me to recall the work in every department of the many bits of valuable advice given me by veteran pitchers and catch-

ALEXANDER

still have the frame of mind he is permitted to grade to make. | work out his own problems. If a pitcher As a youngster I was always a will listen and good listener. As I go back over keep his eyes my record as a pitcher it is a very

Travis and Jerome Travers. Forperfectly. More than any other game. Often it comes not from a sition where some day they can do tunately, each has written his views shot in golf, it requires concentrapitcher but a wise catcher.

on putting and the ordinary golfer tion on the work in hand. It is a fatal mistake for a young- audience. DY OLIVE POBERTS BARTON

MISTER APPLEDUSTER.

Whiffet's lost shadow. Pretty soon they met a man who said his name was Mister Apple-

luster. Mister Appleduster said it was a above it. pice day and if things kept up the alligators would soon be in bloom, and spoke of how terribly expensive soon do away with the movies. sea-saws were getting and went on What this country will then need is

have a care, wheel-barrows would dios. get all the business. The Twins looked at each other It's easy enough to be happy as much as to say, "Here's another crazy one," and the little Whiffet looked as though he was going to But the man that's worth while cry again. But nobody let on.

polite, you know. "I suppose," said Mister Appleduster, "that you think my remarks has longed to own a newspaper so are curious. But they are as he could publish just as many mean sensible as overshoes if you know things as he wanted to on somebody how to take them. It's like read- he had a grudge against. ing French, or Latin. It says one thing but it means another. Now for instance when I speak of alligators being in bloom, I don't mean

that at all." "What do you mean then?" said Nancy politely, for she felt that Mr. Appleduster must be expecting somebody to say something by this

"Why," laughed Mister Appleduster, sitting down and scratching his ear with his toe, "I mean that huckleberry steak is delicious served up with noodles. Ha, ha! You never would have guessed that, now would you?"

"I shouldn't," said Nick. "And I shouldn't," said Nancy. "And I shouldn't," said the little Whiffet. "Sniffle! Sniffle! I only know one thing. I've lost my shad-

"Why, do you know!" cried Mister Appleduster springing up like a rubber ball and tleing his coat-talls around his neck as he did so, "that is curious-yery. That's exactly what Bo Peep did with her sheep. She L O S T them; But she just let them alone and they came home and brought their talls behind them."

"Oh!" cried the little Whiffet. "Do you think that if I let my shadow alone it will come home and bring home its nice necktie and ears and pockets and everything along

"I haven't any more doubt of it than I have that my rubberplant is going to turn into an automobile said Mister Appleduster. "And that reminds me, have you by bawling out his customers. heard the latest news?"

"No," said Nancy and Nick and could not understand a word of the queer man's conversation, but it Home a Load." sounded jolly and he seemed to mean well. After all it doesn't matter so much what people say, as want to go to school any more. My

the way they say it. "Well," said Mister Appleduster. shaking his fountain pen on his today she told us that 3 and 2 make shoes and polishing them off with five. his pocket handkerchief, "the wooden Indian in front of the cigar store took the measles, and then he took laundry on time will make your a chill, and he shook so hard he shirts look dirty as everything. shook every measle off. And when he found his measles were all off, with all his might and main he dollar box of shells and a day's promptly caught another chill and walk.

shook them on again." The Twins had to laugh at this It was all so very, very silly.

Mister Appleduster began to grin. "Well, I hope you all feel a bit jollier than you did when I met on the same jury and it agreed. you. Your faces were a mile long." he said.

"Ch Yes, indeed!" said Nancy. "You'd make anybody laugh." 'Then I've served my purpose,' said Mister Appleduster. "I really Good-day, folks. A pleasant jour- only paid five dollars for. What

(To Be Continued.)

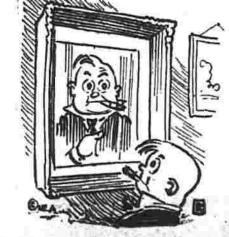
FLAPPER FANNY says-



Some girls marry for better or with? for worse; others for more or less.

LITTLE JOE

THE FRAME A PERSON'S ACE LOOKS BESTINIS A PLEABANT FRAME OF MIND -



"Some girls due," remarked the timekeeper as the seven o'clock whistle blew.

In the old days the stock yards The Twins and the Whiffet left packers used to boast that every he foolish Totem Pole and contin- part of a pig was utilized except his hed on their way to find the little squeal. Nowadays, the jazz bands are using even that.

> No job ever gives a man swellhead if he's big enough for the one

It is claimed that radios will to remark that if fire-engines didn't something to do away with the ra-

> When the world moves along like a clock;

Is the guy who can smile That's really the best way to be With a hole in the toe of his sock.

At some time in life every man

A Burglar Might Come! She rouged her lips. Powdered her nose. Painted her cheeks. Brushed her eyebrows. Combed her hair-and went to bed.

There are women who look as if they had never married. Most of this type have been married at least three times.

There's nothing like a coal strike for producing a cold winter. A perfect lady never chews to-

bacco in public or shoots any man unless he is her husband. How Fortunate. "His many friends will be de-

lighted to learn that Mr. Leander Smith, who was bitten by a mad dog week before last, will not have babies."-Rockwell (Ky.) Register. Tell me not in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream;

I have eaten raw cucumbers, And I find that Life's a scream. A news item states that John D. Rockefeller has been working for 68 years and observes that he has been getting time and a half for

overtime, too. Ain't It the Truth. The man who marries for money

usually earns it. An evangelist is the only salesman who can increase his business

The latest Broadway farm ballad the Whiffet all together. They is called: "Don't Worry About the Wood, Mother; Father will Bring

> Little Hans-Father, I don't teacher is silly. Yesterday she said that 4 and 1 make five, and

Beauty Secret: Not sending your

A bird in the hand often costs a

The fellow who feels about his and so did the poor little Whiffet. job will always have others above

New York man and his wife were

Judging from the static, radio music is one of the things that DOESN'T come out of the sky.

'Sfunny how people will kick over finding moths in a coat they do they expect, butterflies? There is hot and cold water in

most homes. Wives keep their husbands in one, and throw the other on most of their plans.

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A PUZZLE A DAY Traveling alone on her dog team Mrs. Brady brought a store of medicine to the influenza sufferers at Point Hope, Alaska. The supplies were put up in small packages. Ou the first day she issued one-half her supply of packages. But before nightfall ten of these were returned unopened. On the second day she issued one-third of what she then had remaining. Only two of these packages were returned. The third day half of her then remaining stock of packages were issued. After one of these were returned Mrs. Brady had 24 packages left

How many packages did she start

Last Puzzle Answer: EARLY MAIL AND OFTEN

By adding three A's, two E's an an O and a Y to the consonants M, L, R, L, N, D, F, T, N, you get the above postal slogan. This can be found in the Nashville Tennessee, post-office. The first word should have been readily discovered, since the puzzle concerned the post-office. F T N is also recognizble as "often."

ADVENTURES SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Behind a Mask NEVERTHELESS, THE BOOSTING ALEC TO THE SKIES, HE TOLD ME OF ANOTHER BIG GUY TO CHEM'S GO AND SEE, AND I DID-- THIS BIRD SIDE IN THE IS A BROKER AND DOESN'T MONKEY FAMILY DEBATE, WITH ANY SMALL FRY -- ONE LOOK AT HIS OFFICE WOULD - PROVE THAT---WELL--HE COULDN'T HAVE SPOKEN ANY AS TO WHETHER OR NOT HE SHOULD ACCEPT HIGHER-OF ALEC IF HE'D BEEN HIS THE PROFFERED OWN MOTHER -- OH, THERE'S PRESIDENCY NOTHING SHADY ABOUT ALEC OF ALEC SMARTS OR THOSE BABIES WOULD'VE TUMBLED TO IT LONG AGO-FAKE GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE COMPANY, WAS STRENGTHENED TODAY BY EVIDENCE THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN LESS **IMPRESSIVE** HE KNOWN ITS SOURCE.







DEAR LORD, ITAKE NOTICE HE STILL FINDS PLENTY O' VIOLETS, 'N' I AINT SEEN NO NEW FLOWER THAT I ASKED YA TO GET UP. SEE IF THOU CANSY HURRIEST, DEAR LORD. YOU MIGHT PUT SOME FRUIT ON IT- IDON'T MEAN COCOANUTS 'N' BANANAS - UNLESS YA WANT TO PUT SOME IN MY YARD.

SKIPPY



KNOW WHETHER THIS LITTLE BEETLE TAKES OFFA YOU. BUT IF HE DOES - LAUGH AT HIM. OH, DEAR LORD, N' WHEN YA DO-LAUGH VERY LOUD. 7

STHAT'S UP TO YOU, DEAR LORD, ONLY

THERE'S A BALOON THAT OUGHT TO

BE ON THE WAY FIRST . NOW I DON'T



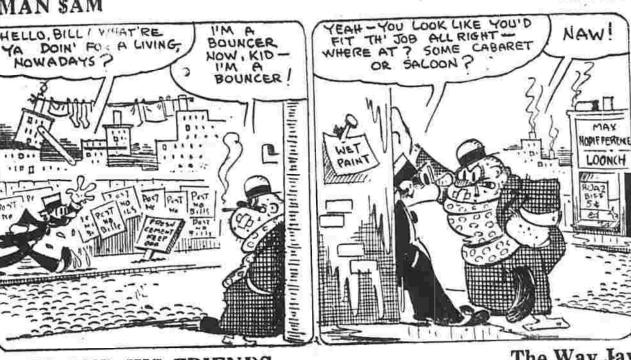
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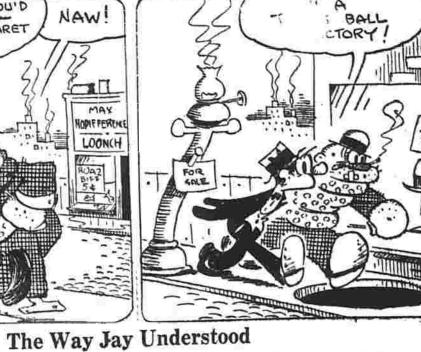
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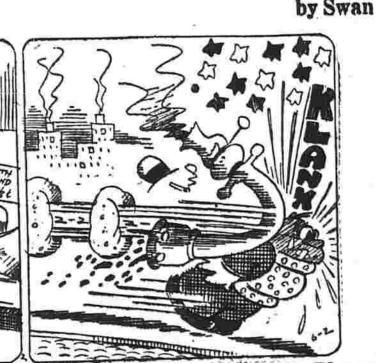
YOU FIRST 'N' WHEN PEOPLE I DON'T

WELL THOU KNOWEST IT'S COMMON TACK IN OUR FAMILY THAT I GOT A FAT LITTLE SOUL, SO IF YA GET A CHANCE-MAKE THIS GUY EAT DIRT-HE DON'T BELONG AROUND HERE ANYWAY; AND AS I SAID BEFORE, GOD BLESS MAMA, N' PAPA, 'N' SEE ABOUT GROWIN' SOME MORE TEETH IN GRANDPA.

The Bouncer







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HELLO, BILL I VITAT'RE

NOWADAYS ?

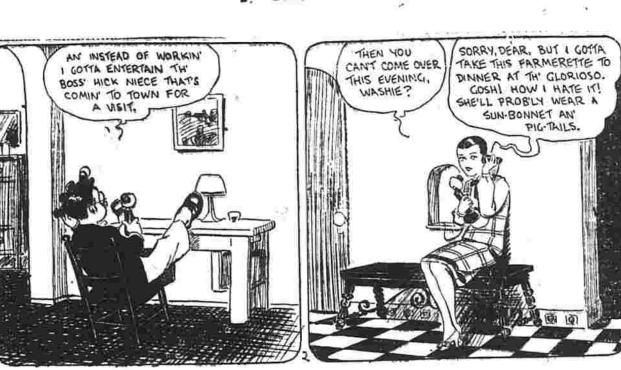


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ABOUT TOWN

South Manchester Camp No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, held its regular meeting last evening in Tinker hall. The lodge has moved its paraphernalia from Odd Fellows hall and hereafter the meeting nights will be the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Collections at Hultman's store will be discontinued and members are requested to pay their dues on meeting nights.

News has been received of the birth of a son May 28 at Grace hospital. New Haven to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson of that city. Mrs. Bronson, prior to her marringe, was Miss Maude McGowan. sister of Mrs. John Howard of Main street and well known here.

The children of the eighth grade of the Barnard school will present an entertainment at High school hall this evening at eight o'clock entitled "Mother Goose in Melody Plantation Songs," also scenes from the works of Dickens and Whittier. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

eign Missionary societies of the ed with diplomas. Miss Palmer, South Methodist church will com- whose home is at 129 Oakland mage sale in the vacant atole and all who sale in the vacant atole atole and all who sale in the vacant atole ato June 9. Friends who wish to months. have their donations called for may notify Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor, telephone 1245 or Mrs. C. E. Truax, 266.

Hawthorne street have returned months. from a visit with friends in Watertown, N. Y.

ing at eight o'clock this evening la on complaint of Mrs. Vancour. at the Lincoln school kindergar- He pleaded guilty and was placed

Lodge, Daughters of St. George, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John are requested to attend the instal-Louge, Daughters of St. George McCann of 232 Middle Turnpike ain, Bristol and this town came to black-striped caps, five Manchester was covered in a Ford roadlation of officers this evening at East. trict Deputy Mrs. Quimet of Bristol will install the new officers. Refreshments and a social time attended the meeting of Mountain will follow the business.

A somewhat new arrangement for summer services in church cir- 229 Woodbridge street has returncles here is the decision of Center ed from a trip to Europe, taken church congregation and that of with the 1st Company, Governor's the South Methodist to unite dur- Foot Guard. He reports a wonding the months of July and Aug- erful time, particularly on the At the latter church the continent. joint congregations will meet for the Sundays July 11 to August 1 inclusive. The remaining Sundays in August, services will be the employ of the Waranoke Hoheld at Center Congregational church. This excellent plan might be followed to advantage by many of the other churches in Manches- returned home after a visit with ter for the vacation period. It is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank in line with modern church life. | Tryon of Flower street.

Rev. P. J. O. and Mrs. Cornell of Church street will spend the re- Woodcock of Waterbury and her mainder of the week in East associate officers will pay their Orange, N. J. They received a annual visit to Chapman Court, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 3 special invitation from the presi- Order of Amaranth, at its meetdent of Upsala college to attend ing tomorrew evening in Odd Felthe graduation exercises there lows hall. A supper at 6:30 yesterday and meet Crown Prince will precede the business session. Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden who are making a tour of this country. ey Camp, Spanish War Veterans The graduates received their di- and Mary Bushnell Cheney auxilplomas from the prince.

Mrs. Isabel McConnell has sold her bungalow on Woodland street the state armory building. to Henry E. Marcham of Vernon Center who plans to make it his home. Mrs. McConnell will live in Hilliardville. The sale was hearse this evening at 8 o'clock. made through the Wallace D.

Robb agency.

ial meeting in the Guild room tomorrow evening at 7:30. Plans will be completed for the supper the parish house. Mrs. Anna Suffield were recent guests of Mr. and both hands, and a bruised Wade, general chairman, hopes the members will make report on tickets at the meeting tomorrow

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirsche, of 109 Hollister street, Saturday night.

Miss Muriel Palmer, a member Elm street left today for New of the night staff of nurses at the Manchester Memorial hospital, left today to attend the graduation ex- next three weeks. ercises at the Long Island College hospital at which she recently completed a course. She will be one of The Women's Home and For- a large class which will be presentbine forces in conducting a rum- street, plans to continue her work mage sale in the vacant store at at the local hospital where she has

Miss Sadie F. Miller and Miss Merle P. Miller of 231 Porter street returned last evening from Daytona Beach, Florida, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branch of they have been for the past two

Wilfred Vancour was before the local police court this morning on The women of Mooseheart Leg- the charge of intoxication. fon will hold their regular meet- was arrested by Officer R. H. Wirtalon probation for six months.

A party of local Grangers motored to Collinsville last evening and County Pomona Grange.

Captain John G. Mahoney of

Thomas Benson, formerly of the Hartford market has entered tel and bakery as a baker.

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LOCAL MAN ESCAPES DEATH IN ACCIDENT

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The Beethoven club of

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Memorial hospital.

York where she will spend the

OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson of

Eldridge street whose twenty-fifth

wedding anniversary occurred yes-

terday, received a pleasant surprise

beautiful bouquet of carnations.

MR. AND MRS. CROWELL

four children are married.

ied in New Britain but have spent

wenty-one years of their married

ife in Manchester. Two of their

A cablegram has been received

Chateu-Thierry in France. A mu-

sicale had been arranged for last

Manchester people were to take

in the Chateau-Thierry cemetery.

Reach Town When Victim Reaches Manchester.

William Wood, of this town, and 'ary will be held tomorrow even-George Johnson at their home in a narrow escape from death Mon- chester Community Club was held sentence of six months yesterday Swedish Lutheran church will rethrough the windshield. The rehearsal of the spring and

Episcopal church will have a spec- South Methodist church has been treatment. Yesterday he returned postponed until Friday evening at to his home on 250 Porter street. tention. The lawn fete will be givtions on the top of his head, a cut Mr. and Mrs. Newton Phelan of on his nose, laceration of the lip and Mrs. Gustave Anderson of chest. His injuries while not seri-

ous are painful. According to the story told by A marriage license was issued Mr. Wood, he was coming down a ese Dance," will be particularly yesterday to Raymond Fitzpatrick hill in an auto owned and driven enjoyed. The Japanese maidens in and Miss Helen Tumiensky. Both by his companion, Earl Van Sick- this instance will come from Miss are employed in the laundry of the len, of Maple avenue. Unionville. Connor's grade at the Eighth Dised machine owned by Miss Flora as follows:

Mrs. S. E. Hurlburt of North Kaplan, of West Hartford. As the car containing Wood and Van Sicklen sped down the hill. the driver of the parked machine suddenly started her car and drove At the regular meeting of Drake onto the road directly in front of Post, No. 4, G. A. R., held in Chen | the oncoming auto. Van Sicklen apey hall yesterday, votes of thanks | plied the brakes. It was practically were given to the Memorial Day useless. The road was slippery and committee, the marshal and his the brakes only made the car skid. aides, the flower committee, those | The crash was unavoidable and the who furnished autos, the school impact hurled both machines down

children, clergymen and all who the embankment. Miss Kaplan was not seriously injured and like Van Sicklen, received minor bruises. The accident The St. Mary's baseball nine will was investigated by State Policepractice tonight at six o'clock at man Walter Hardistry and court the West Side playgrounds. All action was expected to result.

players are requested to report. The DIPLOMAS PRESENTED game scheduled with the Polish-Americans of Rockville has been TO FIVE LOCAL NURSES

Were in Class of 40 Graduated Hartford.

Gowned in white uniforms and help them celebrate the event. The young women received their gradwith them all the uation diplomas in conjunction requisites for a bountiful repast. a class of forty nurses from St. Gifts included silver candlesticks Francis Hospital Training School and other articles in silver, also a for Murses yesterday afternoon, Rt. purse containing a considerable sum Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxiliof money in silver dollars and a ary bishop of Hartford presented the diplomas. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were mar-

"What a beautiful field of Christian charity unfolds itself to you, as you go out into the world to aid the sick and dying." said Rev. Mc-Auliffe in part during his commencement address. "Remember that yours is a work that is never hopeless; never without reward"

ARRIVE IN FRANCE The five Manchester young women who received their sheepskins are: Helen G. Smith, 89 Main street, Ruth M. Hynes, 218 Charter Oak street, Alice McEvitt, 79 Walhere announcing the safe arrival nut street, Margaret A. Quirk, 141 in Europe of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Porter street, and Grace E. Kearns. Crowell who are now the guests of he Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth of

ROB BROADWAY PLACE TWICE IN THREE MONTHS

Sunday night in which the two They also attended the decrobbery of Janssen's Hofbrau, a oration of American soldier graves Broadway restaurant, within three months, was reported to police today. Five safe-blowers tied up two watchmen and escaped with \$7,000 in cash, On March 8, two men were injured when the place was robbed

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JAPANESES MAIDENS TO BE AT LAWN FETE

Details of Monday's Crash Fourteen of Them, But They Come from Grade Four. Eighth District School.

A meeting of all the committees a companion from Unionville, had for the 1926 lawn fete of the Manday night in South Coventry when last evening at "The White house." by Judge Leonard J. Nickerson in day night in South Coventry when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into another machine, both cars going over the embankment on opposite sides of the road. Both men were hurled the work of enclosing the spacious the work of enclosing the spacious with convers will be under Wood was rushed to the Willi- way, and shortly afterward the costs of court. Louis B. Rosenfield The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's partment for this evening at the mantic hospital where he received system of lighting and the erec-He sustained two severe lacera- en on Thursday and Priday evenings of next week.

Little "Jap" Girls. Among the pleasing pictures in "Songs of the Nations," the numters, "Little Maids of Far Japan," "Japanese Sandman," and "Japan-At the foot of the hill was a park- trict school, and their names are

Eleanor Patten. Marion Apel. Helen Erikson. Helen Sobiski. Viola Morigoni. Angeline D. Ubaldo. Annie Pagani. Dorothy Brown. Dorothy Gibbon. Mae Hutton. Doris Chapman. Edna Wilhelm. Jennie Jezski. Loretta Fallon.

ROBERT RUSSELL HOME: DROVE FROM CALIFORNIA

Robert Russell, son of R. La-Motte Russell of the Manchester Trust Company, returned home last night after a trip of more than 5,200 miles through the western part of the country. With a companion young Russell was employfrom St. Francis Hospital in ed for some time on a large ranch out there before making the trip to California. They made the return trip by

"Songs of the Nations"-150 voices. Community Club's Big Lawn Fete, June 10-11 .- Adv.



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APPEAL ONLY MAKES **NOVAK'S CASE WORSE**

Costs and Six Months' Suspended Sentence in Superior Court.

Frank Novak, of 10 Cooper street was given a suspended jail grounds with canvas will be under probation and ordered to pay the represented the local man in court. The trial followed an appeal from a decision by Judge Raymond

A. Johnson in the Manchester Police Court March 22 last. Novak and another young man were before the judge on the charge of assaulting Frank Fachetti, of Middle Turnpike during a drunken brawl. Both men admitted they had been drinking but denied they had struck Fachetti. The latter, however, demonstrated in court just how the two men handled him. Joseph Hublard, a neighbor, cor-

roborated his testimony. Judge Johnson found Novak guilty on the charges of intoxication and assault. On the first count he was sentenced to serve twenty days in jail and on the second, ten days. Novak had been out of jail only a week at the time. He gave notice of the appeal, which was heard yesterday with States Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn on the prosecuting end.

Yolanda Cottage, Pleasant View, R. I., will be open for season July 3. For particulars call Mrs. John Houston, 67 School street, Tel. 1355-2.—Adv.

Community Club's Big Lawn Fete, June 10-11.—Adv.



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