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AMERICAN IN FRENCH LEGION TO BE EXECUTED

Mississippi Soldier of Fortune Took Part in Syria Mutiny- U. S. Consul Tries to Save Him.

Biloxi, June 7.- Rennett J. Doty son of Lemuel H. Doty, wealthy attorney of Biloxi, has been condemned to death and will face a French firing squad in Syria tomorrow, according to word, specived here by his father.

Young Doty, who is 25 years old, is reported to be the only American serving in the French Foreign Legion. He has served with distinction and recently was accorded high praise by his commander. It is reported he was a ringleader in a mutiny and deserted the Legion during the Druse op

U. S. Seeks to Ald Washington, June 7 .- American consular officials are endeavoring to aid Bennett J. Doty or "Gilbert Clare," Mississippi youth who is death for attempted desertion and admission to the "White House" drawn into the picture by the vice hitting the milk route. mutiny in the French Foreign Le-

Beirut, reporting that "Gilbert Clare" was about to be tried by military court martial for alleged

Knabenshue said he had teletelegraphed the American counsel " Damascus to use his good offic- ated grounds of the Community es in the youth's behalf, and to endeavor to obtain legal services for him, to which he is entitled under

French military law. according to the state department. Consequently, it was felt here that reports of summary execution enjoy.

of the American youth probably were erroneous. Secretary of State Kellogg today cabled American Ambassador Her- lawn fete will be the Silvertown Not rick in France to appeal to the Jubilee Singers in "Cords and French government to extend

clemency to Doty. Not Official News confirmation of reports of the de- popular. tenced to be executed, from the program secured by Chairman Wil-Foreign Legion in Syria, it was liam R. Campbell of the vaudeville

it was pointed out in official circles, acquaintanceship in theatrical cir- seven men who are employed on came by way of Cairo and were un- cles have been of much value to the censored and therefore can not be club in securing a strong program regarded as official.

Lose Rights. It was pointed out at the State Department that youths who join the foreign legion lose their rights to American protection but do not necessarily lose their American citizenship. Because of this, the American government can only request favored treatment for Doty and can take no further steps to

INVITES BORAH TO KEEP "HANDS OFF"

New York Assemblyman Asks 14th, 15th Amendments.

William E. Borah received a letter United States with \$1,000,000 in today from Assemblyman Phelps of spurious currency. New York, inviting him to keep The authorities are communicating referendum on prohibition. United States secret service, while Phelps is one of the sponsors of the the mounted police on this side of referendum bill.

was so militant in favor of the eighteenth amendment, when he was silent concerning the non-en- information to the authorities con-

SCARED BY EXPLOSION,

Gas Company Employes at American city is being used as a Overtakes Them.

New Haven, June 7.—Two employees of the New Haven Gas QUITS N. Y. CHURCH Light Company jumped from the top of a thirty-foot ammonia tank at the plant here today when the lld of an adjoining similar tank blew out. Both men received serious injuries. The victims, Carmine Molentino and Frank Acampgra, were picked up unconscious. Officials of the plant say the men became panic stricken at the noise. they were working.

\$249,812,510.91,

SEVEN-LANGUAGE LOVE LETTERS TRAP SLAYER

Leicester, N. Y., June 7-Love letters written in seven different

languages led to the arrest of Daniel Miller, 22, held today in connection with the slaying last December of Joseph Dugan, innkeeper, who was called outside his hostelry by a masked gunman and shot to death. Miller is charged with paying the wife of the victim unwelcome

attentions when the Dugans were living in Barclay, W. Va .. Authorities have been hunting for Miller for five months. At the suggestion of Livingston county officials, Mrs. Dugan

wrote Miller to meet her in New York. He was arrested at the Grand Central station, New

4,100 LAWN FETE TICKETS ARE SOLD

Large Crowd at "White leaders under the "economic direc-House" Grounds Assured; One Man Sells Over 700.

Chairman George F. Borst of the ticket committee of the Manchester Community Club's lawn fete, re- George W. Peek, of Illinois and ports heavy demand for tickets of Chester Davis of Montana, who were grounds for the coming entertain- president. celved a cablegram from Paul originally printed for the lawn fete, Rabenshue, American counsel at Reference to the lawn fete, leaders ready to force a showdown on the form paul originally printed for the lawn fete, leaders ready to force a showdown on the form paul that the entire number of tickets McNary-Haugen bill with farm block leaders ready to force a showdown on the form paul to the lawn fete, leaders ready to force a showdown on the form paul to the lawn fete. that he has found it necessary to

give the printers an order to print 2.000 more. The prospect of hearing pleasing music by band and orchestra on the beautifully decorated and illumincal offering, "Songs of the Na- nied, of course, by spokesmen for tions," and the quartet numbers and high class open air vaudeville Before any sentence can be car- on the outdoor stage, and the usual ried out, the verdict must be ap- lawn fete attractions of ornamental proved by the president of France | booths, games, refreshments, etc., combine to make a program which people by the hundreds really can

Silvertown Jubilee Singers. Second only to "Songs of the Nations" as a musical offering at the These singers, origin-Chords." ally from Akron, Ohio, have been heard many times on the radio by Paris, June 7 .- Neither the for- Manchester music lovers and their eign office or war ministry have any quartet selections are extremely They will be heard on sertion of Bennett Doty, known as | Friday evening, being the leading Gilbert Clare, nor of his being sen- , feature of the open air vaudeville

> program committee. Mr. Campbell is another Manchesner marked success in the motion

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It Is in Ottawa and Plot to Bowler. Flood Two Countries Is Believed Foiled.

Ottawa, June 7 .- With the arrest here of John Galvin and the seizure of a huge counterfeiting plant with Caustic Questions About 102 partly completed 10-pound Band of England notes, authorities Washington, June 7. — Senator a scheme to flood Canada and the and all tobacco workers. Sad to main in the cozy school rooms and display of the Union Jack.

"hands off" New York's forthcom- ing with Scotland Yard and the the international boundary line The letter inquired why Borah have already taken up the trail.

Prisoner Mum. Galvin has refused to give any forcement of the fourteenth and fif-teenth.

Information activities. The police ing ran up on the sidewalk oppo-are working on the theory that the site the J. W. Hale company store. Borah declined to comment on counterfeiting was one angle of a the letter, but said he might have a colossal scheme involving rum running and alien smuggling.

Detectives said that the aliens were smuggled into the United | States by underground routes along the Quebec-Maine frontier, and the TAKE 30 FOOT LEAP St. Lawrence, Niagara, Detroit

and St. Claire rivers. The Canadian authorities are striving to run down a clue that an New Haven Injured as Panic "clearing house" for the counterfeit money.

Rev. Tertius Van Dyke, Son of cepts Call in This State.

New York, June 7 .- Rev. Terhad they stood on the tank where Henry Van Dyke, poet, author and when he was 18, studied law and and acquitted. Since then no new work on. former minister to the Netherlands. Lecame a labor leader. His street- light has been shed on the case. She is gone and that is all anyhas resigned the pastorate of the corner speeches on the East Side Washington, June 7. — United here to accept the call of the First tates Treasury balance as of June Congress in 1914 and was realist. States Treasury balance as of June Congregational church of Washing- ton Congress in 1914 and was re-clect- delivering a jewel to a customer. to the log list of Los Angeles' mys- ton Congregational church of Washing- ed in 1918. ton, Conn,

DAWES BACK OF **NEW MEASURE** TO AID FARMERS

Vice-President Said to Be Originator of Plan That Bloc Will Fight for in the Senate.

Washington, June 7 .- Rallying behind a new Dawes plan, described as an "economically sound" solution for America's agriculture problem, the Senate farm bloc today opened a final drive for the enactment of farm relief legislation at this session of congress.

The plan, drafted by farm bloc tion" of Vice President Dawes. would create a \$175,000,000 corporation for marketing surplus crops abroad, with the farmers financing the corporation through an equalization fee, payable with the first crops.

Dawes' Ideas. Its provisions were recommended by Dawes and the groundwork laid by two agricultural Democrats.

The Dawes proposal will be submen were announcing this course of action, whispers were heard in

Senate cloakrooms that farm bloc leaders had purposely delayed a vote on their legislation until after the lowa senatorial primary, which takes place today. This was de-

FIGURES IN COURT

Hartford's Windsor Street Either - Several Week-End Cases.

Windsor street in the northwest Mr. Campbell's experience and ing in the local police court when again. farms in that rection were before the court for intoxication.

Crockett and Officer R. H. Wir- formation regarding his district. talla went out there to put an end quartet included Adam Kavitis, weather also curtailed the amount Thomas Balker, Joseph Moloski, of business done by the merchants,

ed in each case. Landlord Pays Fine Four of the men who lived in Mike Ciger who was arrested by a fine of \$10 and costs for intox-

Thomas McCann, for driving a ed by Officer John McGlinn Saturday night. The car he was driv-

MEYER LONDON DIES

Former Socialist Congressman Collision.

socialist representative from the Los Angeles mysteries. Twelfth Congressional District, is dead here, the victim of an automobile accident. He was knocked FOR A CONN. PULPIT bile accident. He was knocked down by an automobile driven by Louis Greenspan, and died in a

hospital late last night. Greenspan's automobile crashed Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Ac- into another car and was thrown to one side, striking Mr. London. came here from Southern Russia when he was 18, studied law and Greenspan was not arrested.

Evansville, Ind., has a milkman de luxe. He's Roscoe Myers, who wears a tuxedo while out on his rounds. How come? He plays every night in a jazz band and hasn't time to remove his dinner jacket before

AS TOWN SHIVERS

Welcome; Rain Adds to Misery.

Manchester crawled "under cover" today because of the unusually cold weather which exists throughout the country along the Atlantic today steam heat was turned on in practically every building in Man-

At Cheney Brothers' mills where steam heat is kept on tap the year around, the radiators were opened today to admit the heat into the various departments. Usually the heat is shut off in the rooms but section of the town came in for a the cold weather was sufficient to good share of notority this morn- cause the heat to be turned on

Steam in Schools. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck of the Ninth School district said the heat had been turned on in all the The men were having a hootch school rooms in the district. Super ter man to achieve in a quiet man- party yesterday. Complaints were intendent A. F. Howes of the made to the police and Sergeant Eighth district gave out similar in-Due to the fact that the Mutual to the trouble. The officers cor- heating plant closed May I, the maralled four of the men right then jority of the stores on Main street and there and two of the others from Maple to Birch streets were

> Charles Gilbert, and the other two the majority of the women shoppers men were John Burns and Joseph | deciding to remain at home, The cold drizzling rain which fell were either Polish or Lithuanian. day they were well contented to re- unless there was a corresponding

> > Boston Schools Close

HANDS OF POLICE Weather Springfield Man, Kin

KILLS SHOOTER IN

Wounded Bettor, Murders Captive Assailant.

Springfield, Mass., June 7 .- A and nearly snuffed out another. Rafaele Ciociole, 42, accused time mills and schools were closed meet a sporting obligation. The down on account of excessive heat. argument waxed hot and, according to police, Ciociole shot Verduccl twice.

Slain Under Arrest As police were putting Ciociole into a patrol wagon and Verducci, seriously wounded, was being sent to a hospital, Michael Florentino, 31, a cousin of the wounded man. came up on the run, drew a revolv er and fired point-blank at Cioc-

The latter dropped into the arms of a patrolman and died in Wesson Memorial hospital. Fiorentino was locked up charged with murder.

RESENTS U.S. FLAG ON CARS IN CANADA

were found by the roadside. The without heat today. The adverse War Hero There Objects to Its Flaunting by Tourists Without Union Jack.

Ottawa, June 7.-Great indigna-The men all pleaded guilty and throughout the day added to the tion at what he terms "the flaunting a fine of \$10 and costs was impos- miserable conditions. The streets of U. S. flags from tourists were practically deserted in com- cars in Canada," was expressed here parison to the usual Monday crowd. today by Gen. Sir Richard Turner, tion's agricultural policies. A year ago at this time school war hero, attending a meeting of children were even playing the Canadian Legion. He said he in having their landlord in court "hookey" to get a chance for a duck was in favor of barring the use of and he paid all the fines. They in the "Old Swimming Hole." To- the Stars and Stripes by the visitors

Sir Richard intimated that he er, both Irishmen, had to go to jail. low to escape the excessive heat. | would urge the Legion to take the Boston, June 7.-What is so raw He expressed the opinion that Canaployee of Hackett Brothers, paid as a day in June? Was the twist dian motorists touring the United States should also display the Stars and Stripes.

(Continued on Page 2.) fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested by Officer John McGlinn Satur-Los Angeles' Grim Title

geles, city of film fortunes and they began investigating. shattered dreams, now flaunts to IN MOTOR CRASH the world its latest title-city of

don, noted labor leader and former the most baffling of a long list of tried and acquitted.

day after his death. There was J. Belton Kennedy, rich Chicago clubman, shot to

There was Harry I. Katz. weal- one knows for certain.

Los Angeles, June 7 .- Los An- murder now than they did before Remington

There was Earle Remington. rich liquor trader, killed myster-Added to the numerous crimes lously in what is reputed to have which are yellowing in police files been a "bootleggers' war." And is the most puzzling of them all there was Fred Oestreich, business Outside Victim of New York -the strange disappearance of man, shot down by someone who Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, hid in his own house and fired as famous evangelist. Is she mur- Oestreich was locking the door of dered, kidnapped or what? It is his garage. Mrs. Oestreich was

And now there is the mystery of Mrs. McPherson. No trace of her There was William Desmond has been found. First it was Taylor, movie director, shot down thought she had drowned while in his own home at night. Four bathing in the surf. But airplanes years of investigation have left and launches searched the ocean this mystery as dark as it was the daily for miles around and found nothing.

Nothing to Go On It is suggested that some enemy death in a mountain gien near the possibly an underworld character Mr. London was 55 years old. He former sweetheart, and Arthur work, has made away with her.

IOWA PRIMARY FORECAS

Most Important Test Coolidge's Strength in the Middle West Today in Senate Fight.

CLOSE VOTE IN

Washington, June 7 .- The capital riveted its attention today on Iowa, "out where the tall corn grows," and where political rebellion seems to grow apace with the

In most respects, political Washington considers the Iowa senatorial primary today the most important of the off-year.

The decision of the Iowa Republicans between the elderly conservative, Albert B. Cummins, and the pugnacious insurgent. Smith W. Brookhart, will provide a barometer by which the political leaders of all faiths will trim their sails and make their plans against the approaching November election, and the presidential campaign of

Clean-Cut Issue. In lowa, for the first time during the current primary season, the issue is clean-cut between administration and anti-administration. Senator Brookhart, ousted from his seat in the Senate by the votes of President Coolidge's closest adherents, has waged a sensational campaign of opposition to almost everything Mr. Coolidge has sponsored. He has flaunted and proclaimed his insurgency and opposition to the White House from every platform in lowa, and if today the voters nominate him over his ancient rival, the political master minds of the capital will read in the verdict confirmation that the great Middle Western grain political revolt against

the Coolidge administration. Already Fallen. So-called "administration senators" have already been defeated sixteen dollar debt cost one life in Illinois, in Pennsylvania and Oregon, and it will need but Iowa to convince politicians here that the Republican insurgency of the seaboard. While a year ago at this Angelo Verducci, 38 of failing to West is a fact and not a theory, as some of Mr. Coolidge's political ad-

visers have contended. Should Brockhart win. It is considered here a foregone conclusion that it is going to be a bad year for the administration at the polls and that President Coolidge will not be able to control the next Senate, if indeed, the Democrats do not capture it completely. Iowa. next to Pennsylvania, probably is normally the most dependable to all Republican states. One of her Senate seats is now occupied by a Democrat and a victory for Brook-

loss of another administration vote. No Endorsement.

ed it. Cummins is said to have pro- the District of Columbia. ceeded on the theory that all the "regulars" knew he was "regular." endorsement would only emphasize his regularity to the disgruntled farmers who are supposedly torn between a desire to support him and a desire to express their dissatisfaction with the administra-Conflicting advices have reached

Washington as to the probable outcome of today's balloting. See Close Fight. Some administration "scouts" have brought reports to Washington that Cummins would "squeeze through" by a narrow margin, but on the other hand some independent newspaper observers have reported that Brookhart was making headway in his flaming campaign and could be calculated to come through. The concensus of opinion among political leaders here today

was that the issue would be very Senator Cummins have waged range, while Brookhart has invad- which, deflected from the heavy ed every county in the state with table-top, struck him. a message of insurgency against

the administration. HOLD SMITH WEDDING **GUEST FOR TAXI FARE**

It's \$75 and Florida Youth Ran It Up in Trip from Albany to New York.

on a charge of disorderly conduct, growing out of his failure to pay a

A policeman found Clark and the taxi driver sleeping in the Pennsylvania station. The taxi driver.

LOSES LIFE RACE ON TRESTLE BY 3 FEET

Webster, Mass., June 7. - A race with death across a trestle forty feet above the rocky bed of the Manexit river in a rain storm here today was lost by three feet by Mrs. William Nowosadko, 56, mother of three children and grandmother of five. The woman tried in vain to

get out of the path of a motor hand car of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Three feet from the end of the bridge, after she had run across the ties for twelve feet, the hand car, with four men trying to hold the brakes on slippery ralls,

death on the rocks below. Mrs. Nowosadko was going to the store from her home and was making a short-cut across the trestle, which is thirty feet in length.

struck her and tossed her to

CRACKSMAN GOES TO SLEEP ON JOB

Found Slumbering Beside Opened Safe With Automatic in His Hand.

Worcester, June 7 .- Fast asleep! wealthy father in 1874. near a "cracked" safe on the second floor of the building housing the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., a man with a loaded automatic pistol in his hand was K. Ross was exhausted in his discovered today by Janitor J. Henry Carlson.

Carlson tiptoed out of the room the slumberer. He gave his name as Charles Bowker, 23, of Pitts-The investigation revealed that

three other safes in the building had been ripped open and several hundred dollars was missing. Police believe other men were engaged in the safe cracking with the slumbering gunman.

CONGRESSMAN AND LAWYER IN BATTLE the case caused such a hue and cry that the abductors could not

One Hurls Inkwell, Other a Glass in Riotous Commit- and gypsy-camp to gypsy-camp aftee Hearing.

Washington, June 7 .- A wild hart today probably would mean scene, in which a member of Conhis election in November, and the gress threw an inkstand at a distinguished lawyer, and the lawyer | ped Child." In this book he reportretaliated by hurling a glass of President Coolidge has refrained water at the Congressman, was cluded Cuba, Canada, Scotland and from endorsing Senator Cummins enacted today during the investiga- | Germany in any open way. It is said that he tion by the House Judiciary Comrefrained from doing so because mittee into the fitness of Frederick Senator Cummins himself request- E. Fenning to be commissioner of

The principals in the mêlee were Rep. John E. Rankin, Democrat ct named William Westervelt. He was too, and that a specific presidential Mississippi, and Frank J. Hogan, believed an accomplice, but no eviprominent capital attorney, who is representing Fenning.

Rain of Ink, Water The aim of both was bad, but Rep. Rankin got the last lick by overturning a committee table on Hogan, and the hearing broke up in a rict, with women screaming and everybody yelling. The capitol police finally were called in to restore order. The principal casualties were suffered

by the clothing of those present. Ink and water splashed around promiscuously. The Fenning investigation has been in progress for weeks, and as been conducted in almost constant

turmoil. Lump on His Head. Hogan emerged from the fray with a large lump on the side of his head, caused by a blow from a cane in the hands of a one-leghis fight from Washington. He has ged war veteran, who struck him remained in the Senate and con- during the free-for-all. He also had ducted his campaign from long an abrasion caused by the inkwell.

SAYS AMERICANS ARE

British Government Can't See, Mosher and Douglas had been kill-Therefore, How Monroe Doctrine Applies.

London, June 7 .- The British lionaire real estate operator of instance and action with poince and them. He was convicted of conspiracy to abduct, conceal Tampa, Fla., was held here today cessions in Panama to a British corporation. It was pointed out, however, that the charges that the con-\$75 taxicab fare from Albany, N. ever, that the charges that the con-Y., to this city. Clark said he was Monroe Doctrine do not seem to be was generally believed there were

"Silvertown Jubilee Singers." unto death to never give each oth-

CHARLEY ROSS HALF CENTURY

Star Mystery of America Solved — Has Lived in Southern Back Country All His Life.

New York, June 7 .- A mystery of more than half a century has been solved in the finding of Charley Ross, who was kidnapped from his home in a Philadelphia suburb in 1874, the New York World as-

The finding of the long-lost Charley, for whom numerous futile searches have been made in all parts of this country and also abroad, is attributed to Mrs. Pierre S. Starr, of New York, whose mother was a first cousin of Char-

ley's mother. Mrs. Starr has just returned to New York after two months in the south, spent gathering evidence, bringing with her the man she believes to be the Charley Ross who disappeared from the home of his

The man, now 56 years old, is married and has six children. Wants No Money. "I want no money," he said. "I know that the estate of Christian search for his son. All I want is my birth-right. I want a name for my

six children. I have borne four and notified police, who arrested names and I want my right proved to one of them.' Great American Mystery. The fate of Charley Ross has become the great American mystery, our Kasper Hauser and Manin-the-Iron-Mask case. Its echoes have lasted for fifty-two years. When Christian K. Ross died in

1897, he had spent \$60,000 in a vain effort to recover his son. Charley Ross. a boy of four years, was abducted from Germantown, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia on July 1, 1874, by peddlers. The men demanded \$20,000. The father was willing to pay the money. But

Entire Country Aroused. Police became active all over America. Huge rewards were offered. The country was so stirred that the hunt for Charley became a house to house, wood to wood

fair, led by every parent in the land. "Charley Rosses" popped up everywhere. But never the right one. Waifs and castaways were offered in every state. Mr. Ross spent his life on the search. He wrote a book four years after the kidnapping-"Charley Ross, the Kidnaped the tracing of "nearly 300" children, and the field of search in-

Mosher and Douglas. Suspicion settled on two river thieves and peddlers, William H. Masher and Joseph Douglas. Moshers' wife had a brother dence was brought forward. The

police hired him to trace down Mosher and Douglas. But in 1875 Mosher and Douglas still evading police, tried to rob the Bay Ridge home of Chief Justice Van Brunt, long dead. The Chief Justice was away but his brother, J. Holmes Van Brunt, lived next door. The latter heard the burglar alarm ring and, calling to his son Albert and an employee from the stable, the three men

went next door with shotguns. Surrounding the house, they called on the burglars to surrender, when one of the intruders appeared at the door and fired on Mr. Van Brunt, The shot was returned and the burglar mortally wounded. The other man, who proved to be Mosher, tried to escape by running toward the water, but was shot

through the body. Death Balks Confession. As the two men lay dying on the ground, Douglas said: "You've heard of the abduction of Charley Ross of Germantown? Well, that other fellow can tell you

all about it." But Mosher was dead when the three men ran to his side and, hearing this, Douglas shut his lips and lay silent, dying. A small sloop IN ON PANAMA DEAL on which the burglars had reached the place, was found anchored in the place, was found anchored in a cove just below the house. When it became known that ed. Westervelt was indicted, the police thinking he had hoodwin-

kled them and really shielded the pair while he pretended to help police find them. He was convicted seven years at hard labor. But this accounted for only

"Blood Bound Unto Death" "We are sworn and blood-bound

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Washington, June 7 .- Reports from fifty industrial cities showed Office Department announced today. de Kildare, near here.

For Tuesday

Grinder Tells His Sad Tale

"Old scissors grinder "Tell me your story-

Old Ballad. On Saturday, folks in the town rubbed their eyes as they heard the tinkling of a small bell and looking out of windows saw a scissors grinder with his grindstone or his back, his umbrella under his arm and carrying a soldering iron and small furnace. This sight has not strapped to his back.

The grinder, an old gray haired sation of the meeting. man was asked for his story. He

months. This was the first time he they are given permanent seats on struck Manchester. Up and down the council. streets he walks all day and wherever night finds him he seeks shelter. Every three weeks he goes 70 years of age.

unfold the facts that he owns second concerns the report of the three brownstone houses, sends commission, away his children to college and drives during the winter months in

his luxuriant limousine. Copello says he's three months married and left him and he has a nounced to the council the concluback in his rent; his children are hard time making both ends meet for himself and wife. Carrying with regard to the future of Irak. fifty-five pounds on your back all

day is no easy job, he tells you. 'The trade is no good any more" sadly said the old man. "ve been in this country thirty-five years and for the first twenty this business was a good one. I'd easily clean up five and six dollars a day on my umbrellas when they are broken. They can buy new ones cheaply, They do no more sewing, so they

knives, I guess they all eat canned goods and delicatessen for no one seems to use them any more. "Well, I'll go along now. Maybe in Manchester there are still some old timers left who get umbrellas mended and who do home sewing."

need no sharp scissors. As for

HEBRON GIRL WINS

olden days.

First Seven at Connecticut College for Women.

(Special to The Herald) Hebron, June 7.—Miss Clarissa Lord, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Everett G. Lord of Hebron, is one of the seven members of the graduating class on Connecticut College for Women to receive the highest honors awarded. These students were guests at the dinner recently given at the Mohican Hotel in New London by the Phi Beta Kappa Association of

On the occasion of the dinner, Professor E. D. Noyes of Yale University was present and spoke on "By-Products of Study." Miss Lord is a graduate of Nor-

wich Free Academy of the class of 48 1/2 | 1922. During her first year at Connecticut College she was award 26% ed the Freshman prize in rathe-

Miss Arlene Haskins of Scotland is another of the honor graduates from this part of the state.

NUN LOSES LIFE IN FIRE.

Montreal, June 7 .- Sister Marie that postal receipts totaled \$2,885 .- Elizabeth (Miss Gollin De Papi-128 in May, as compared with neauville) 25, lost her life in a fire \$2,873,363 in May, a year ago, an which damaged the Convent of the increase of 3.89 per cent., the Post | Sisters of Ste. Anne at St. Ambrose

SPAIN AND BRAZIL SNUB THE LEAGUE

Nation Sends No Council Delegates, Spain Only Minors.

Geneva, June 7 .- Absence of the Brazilian delegate from the openbeen seen in town in years. There ing of the League of Nations Counhave been "mush fakers" now and cil's forty-first session today, and then but no man with a grindstone the presence of secondary delegates from Spain provided the chief sen-

Many interpreted the absence of these principal delegates as tacit For thirty five years he has been evidence that both Brazil and Spain touring New England and New are in earnest in their threats to York states during the summer withdraw from the League unless

Fateful Session Two vital questions are before the council for consideration. The home and he lives at 233 East first concerns the reorganization of 117th, street, New York City, His the council itself, upon the successname is Raphaele Copello and he is ful conclusion of which may hinge the fate of the Locarno facts as It's too bad the story does not well as of the League itself. The

> Despite the impressive agenda observers expressed the opinion that no decisions of moment would be reached at the present session. Sir Austen Chamberlain an sion of the Anglo-Turkish treaty

EIGHTH DIST. SEWER ABOUT HALF FINISHED

wanderings all through the sum- May Be Completed by Fall; Not Yet Known What Assessment Will Be.

> When is the new sewer in the Eighth District going to be Anished? How much will the property owners be assessed? These two questions are being

asked almost daily in the North End but neither can be answered definitely As to the first, the contract said July 1, but from present indica-And ringing his hand bell, he tions it will be nearer the fall. The

walked up Park street, one of the contractors figured they could few surviving reminders of the work during the winter but the

work has been completed. 8 % Miss Clarissa Lord Among west. One thousand feet of ditch following people taking part; ing that time it was dangerous to hours' work.

TOWN NOT KNOWN TO OUTSIDE WORLD

Manager of Hotel Sheridan

more strangers than any man in today deploring the fact that the town was not advertised without the confines of a few miles.

"We who live here," said Mr. Sheridan, "think that everybody Intermediate Leader ful streets and homes, our mills. Junior Leader Alton Judd killed the womar then shot the points. We are mistaken.

a stranger after he has been here vision of Miss Alice Harrison, the a few days:

"They believe that South Manchester is a suburb of Manchester which on railroad maps and atlases is set down as a little settlement. Manchester this is." South Manchester, a suburb, some miles from Manchester proper is a miles from Manchester proper, is a a small residential section, they think."

START FURNACES

(Continued from page 1.)

All schools in the city of Medford in the Swedish army. grees. A hurry call was put in for

A school in Dorchester closed. heat was turned on in office buildings where bollers had not been taken down for summer cleaning and New Haven Railroad trains were heated. At noon today the official mercury recorded 51 as against 92 a year

Shipping Demoralized New York, June 7 .- Blinding rain and heavy fog today threatened to temporarily demoralize ship-

River and harbor traffic was im-

The Leviathan and Hamburg- Prince Edward county. Roy Dal-American liner Columbus wireless- mage, who was driving the car. ed that they were held up by fog was rescued. and might have to drop anchor off

proceeding for some distance on inson, six up and five to go, in an Adolphus of Sweden in Locust ed if not satisfied by Packard's or

NEW TURBULENCE RISES IN POLAND

Ukranians —

reaching here.

Easing Program.

BABIES Edward Earl McCann.

MANCHESTER



-Elite Studio Photo. Folks, meet Edward Earl Mc-Cann, a future Selectman, or maybe, Mayor of Manchester. Edward ber. He looks so business-likemaybe we can induce him to sell Heralds.

The Herald will present to its readers, now and then, the future men and women of Manchester, Proud mothers and fathers are invited to send in portraits of their bables up to and including five years of age. Snap-shots cannot be accepted.

PAGEANT PRESENTED

An unusual service was held at the Epworth League of the South snew and cold cut down their Methodist church last night under As to the assessment there can ings who had charge of the meetbe no estimate made until the ing, and spoke on "Bursting Horizons." Members of the Junior and The work is a little more than Intermediate Leagues were present half completed. The big digger is and assisted in the program. A now on Woodland street, approach- short pageant, entitled, "Bursting ing the railroad tracks from the Horizons" was presented, with the was left open last week and dur- John Wesley William Glenney

Colors for the Lengue use: use the street. In fact one of the Green John Hutt contractors' own trucks fell into Black Francis Moriarty the ditch last week and was pulled Purple William Haugh out by the digger after several Gold Stillman Keith Blue Harry Anderson Small gaugs of men are working White Earl Smith on small side streets where it Red Irving Prentice Emblems for the League use:

Star Doris Bronkey shooting, police said. Cross of Christ . . . Evelyn Kellum Maltese Cross Lillian Hutt erson Beckman, both of Port Ar-Rings Josis Smith thur, were dange and may die.

Words of Motto: Says Strangers Think South Look Theodora Glenney was also wounded. Walter Sheridan, manager of the Up Margaret Korngiebel and on a pler two hours after the local band appeared in its uniform of white tunics, white Hotel Sheridan, who probably meets Leader of Youth the shooting and police said he hats and blue trousers.

town in the course of a year, was Helpers of Youth the scene of the murders.

..... Theodora Glenney An offering for work in the Near firing in rapid succession. "Here is the typical comment of East was taken under the superthird vice president of the League. What a wonderful suburb of Next Sunday the service will be n charge of Miss Ethel Palmer, who

New York. June 7 .- Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus thrued soldier today when he set forth cess Louise for West Point to inacademy and review America's fugiven the poetic query in greater ture officers. The Crown Prince

His royal highness throughout found in a gas-filled room logical questions concerning the ly the aid of a pulmotor. palisades.

The Crown Prince will be the FALL 110 FEET FROM honor guest tomorrow at a luncheon given by the New York chamber of commerce.

CAR OFF DOCK, BOY, TWO GIRLS DROWN

Belleville, Ont., June 7 .- Two eighteen-year-old girls and a twenty-year-old youth were drowned only for one. When within ten fect here today when their automobile was driven off the dock and was tilted and both workers were submerged in fifteen feet of water. peded, ferries were delayed and two The victims: Keith and Bernice great liners experienced diffiulty in Ostrander of South Bay and Ger- HEYWARD CUTTING DIES aldine Dalmage of Long Point.

exhibition match here today.

Six In. Spread Ot Wing On Pretty Moth

Political Riots Started by Pilsudski

Berlin, June 7 .- A serious situation has arisen in Poland due to dependence, according to reports museums in the country are flooded the demand of Ukrainians for in-A state of seige has been declared in the province of Tarnopol and a modified state of siege exists in matter is that the moths are only Lemberg, reports state. In Tarnoff, Galicia, rioting which started with

the Ukrainians is reported to have resulted in fifty killed and injured. Storm Prison More than a hundred students are reported to have been arrested at Tarnopol, when troops drove boy found the beautiful moth clingthe crowds of rioters from the

arrested. Warsaw on Qui-vive

of disorders reach the capital and about to fly. there are rumors that the movement of German troops across the Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Polish corridor for maneuvers in ward McCann of 117 Cooper street. East Prussia may lend encourage-He will be two years old in Octo- ment to those opposed to the gov-

The government, under the dom ination of Marshal Pilsudski, is taking the most energetic measures to block any disorders or attempts at counter-revolt. Critical Week

This week may be a critical one for the new government, as the new cabinet is to be announced and the reform program of the gov rnment will probably be announc-

Marshal Pilsudski's program stands in a fair way to be rather compromise program. His plan to create a privy council to actually govern the nation has already lic opinion, and instead of being a Police Commissioner Willard B. which the license is issued. Rev. Every dollar of the proceeds will go

FOUR ARE DEAD FROM RUM AND JEALOUSY

Houston, Tex., June 7 .- Runuing amuck in a jealous rage Bob Tartar, a ship's steward, shot and mad but only sick. It bit no human was performed. killed three persons here today, counded three others and then kil learned.

The dead are Mrs. Edna Millam, os Houston: A. J. Satiolas, 31, Houston: Johnny Domming, 29 Port Arthur, Texas. The shooting, police said, took

would not pay to work the digger. Thought Frank Pearson place at a beer drinking party at Mognolia park. Tartar, enraged Heart Jessie Hutchinson because Mrs. Millam drank with More Trophies Added to Al-Anchor Marjoric Palmer other men, drew a gun and began

Cora Robinson, a negro maid.

Robert W. Wilson killed himself fter running from

our resources, schools and churches. Pianist Miss Anne Strickland two men and wounded the others,

Evanston, Ill., June 7 .- Mrs. Alexia Richard Morris, 26, whose husband, Charles S. Morris, serv-175 Workers Saved and Rescued as stenographer to Vice-Presi-VISITS WEST POINT dent Charles G. Dawes when he headed the reparations committee in Europe, was recovering here today after an attempt at suicide. Mrs. Morris was a French war

tide. Morris, serving in France, met and married her in Coblentz aboard a yacht with Crown Prin- in March, 1920. Recently the couple became estranged and Morspect the United States military ris is said to have deserted her. A note addressed to her "darling husband" told of the despair holds the rank of a major-general at being left alone, penniless, in a strange land, The woman was ture had dropped to around 45 de- the trip up the Hudson river ap- neighbor who were attracted by peared delighted with the scenic the plaintive howling of Mrs. Morbeauties and asked numerous geo- ris' police dog. She was revived

CAISSON SHAFT BUCKET.

Chicago, June 5.-Michael Naughton and Thomas Loftis, employed in building excavation work are dead as a result of falling 110 feet to the bottom of a Caisson shaft. The men were being raised to the surface in a bucket, meant of the ground level, the bucket dumped to the bottom of the shaft.

IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Cutting, flier, sportsman, explorer remedy can bring quick and sure quarantine.

The French liner De Grasse docked several hours late, after proceeding for some distance on inson, six up and five to go in an Adalabase of Smaller and member of a prominent New York family, was killed in an accident while returning from a dance dent while returning from a dance given in honor of Crown Prince given in honor of Crown Prince and Members and Operations fail. Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause. Money refundance of the contract of the con

The cocoon found in the woods by Frank Simon, 10 years old son of Scott Simon, of Henry street, has ligion. The class is made up of men developed into a most beautiful representing twelve different deing of the season at the South moth, lived its span of three days, nominations, with Methodists leadmoth, lived its span of three days, died and is now mounted. It has a | ing to the number of fifteen, and | wing spread of six and one-half inches and the colors of its wings

are wonderful. The moth is of the Cecrotia species, the most common in America. Still no one ever sees one. The with questions from people who have seen these moths and think they are very rare. The fact of the this country and the others will found in deep woods and at night. ing, and work in religious educa-They live but three days. For that reason few people see them.

Young Simon found the cocoon on a goldenrod stem. He took it home and a week ago it developed into a moth and in the morning the ing to a plant in the living room. After it died his father mounted it.

central prison at Lemberg, it is to the stem of some tall flower and of her husband, Albert Nusbaum, annual outing Saturday afternoon said, in an effort to free political then weaves about itself the co- today was given four more weeks at Coventry lake. The timekeepprisoners. Twenty demonstrators coon. It is so constructed that the of life. He was under sentence to ers won the ball game over the and 78 alleged communists were top is covered to shed the rain but hang June 11. there is a tiny hole left in the bottom to give breathing space and a to him on petition of his attorney, of war and horse shoe pitching. der a censorship and the schools space to creep out when it turns Rocco Desteffano, so that the latter Osano served one of his wonderful are reported to have been closed. into a moth. When that time may prepare an appeal to the Su- fried chicken dinners. comes, the moth's wings are wound Warsaw, June 7.—Warsaw is about it in a roll until it emerges, again on the qui-vive, as reports Then the wings unfold and it is

"MAD DOG" SCARE IN THE SOUTH END

Evidently Sick, Is Animal Street.

the upper part of Oak street yes- Town Clerk Sam Turkington had terday afternoon. The canine kept some little difficulty in finding a running from one side of the street place to be married. Inasmuch to the other and children ran into as the bride's family had planned

dog was running wild. fore the patrolman could get to ceremony performed at the parson- which will start the ball rolling for

Rogers telephoned that there was Mr. Woodward borrowed the North towards the Community Camp at consist of more than fifty mem- a dead dog lying on Center street Methodist church of which Rev. Coventry lake. U. J. Lupien has in front of his home.

t was evidently the same dog. | the knot there in circles along Center street until license to him, and as they had North street moved Saturday to the he was struck and killed by a pass- previously been disappointed in house in Wapping formerly occuing motorist who stepped on the their choice of a minister, he obliggas and disappeared in the direc- ingly suggested that they all adtion of Bolton.

is not thought that the animal was among the flowers the ceremony gow, Scotland, were given a welnor other dog, as far as can be

CENTER FLUTE BAND WINS TWO PRIZES

ready Large Collection of Local Organization.

Two first prizes were won by the Center Flute band of this town at a field day held in Hartford under the auspices of the Father Mathew Tartar was a steward on the mo- drum corps and the Hartford fire-

Prizes were for appearance and music. In the appearance contest Miss Margaret Lewis | Beckman, in a statement to the the Center band was so far ahead Miss Anna Tedford authorities, said he and the others of its competitors that the prize Miss Alice Harrison were drinking beer with Mrs. Wil-Miss Florence Wilson liam Millam when the steward The musical contest was a bit harddrew a gun and suddenly started er but in the end the locals emerged shooting. He said Tartar first with a comfortable majority of

The annual State Fifers' and The annual State Fifers' and Drummers' association field day is to be conducted here in August by

TRIES TO KILL HERSELF 80 OVERCOME BY GAS IN A CEMENT MINE

ers Are Striving to Reach the Remaining Five.

Ironton, O., June 7 .- Eighty miners were overcome by an accumulation of gas in the Alpha Portland Cement Company mine here early today, all lapsing into unconsciousness before rescue

work was started. Seventy-five of the men have been rescued and frantic efforts are being made to reach the remaining five.

CHICAGO HEARS OF BIG MOVIE MERGER.

Chicago, June 7.—Two powerful movie interests, the famous Players-Lasky and the Balaban and Katz corporations, have been merged in a deal that represents a total investment of \$100,000,000, it was announced here today. The two corporations, as a result of their consolidation, have assumed control of 500 theaters throughout the United States, as well as several film producing enterprises, it was stated.

Can only come by removing the cause-bad circulation in the lower New York, June 7.—Heyward bowel. Nothing but an internal and member of a prominent New relief. That's why ointments and

YALE DIVINITY CLASS HAS ITS EXERCISES

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Rod & Gun club

will have its first annual banquet at

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will hold its final meet-

school tonight at 7.30. The speak-

er will be Jonas Tompkins, superin-

tendent of the Northeast school in

Hartford. A social hour with re-

The Sesqui-Centennial program

given yesterday afternoon at the

Swedish Lutheran church attracted

pared by Pastor Cornell on the early

settlement of the Swedish immi-

grants on the Delaware river was

read by Bror Olson of Upsala Col-

lege, who is at present a guest at

the parsonage. Rev. Julius Hul-teen of the Swedish Lutheran

church, Hartford, spoke on the Ses-

qui-Centennial and selections were

provided by the church choir and

The timekeepers and time-study

time-study men with a score of 15

The annual meeting of the

Eighth School District will be held

June 16. The report of the officers

will be read and routine business

transacted. Tonight the directors

Miss Beatrice Armstrong, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arm-

strong of East Center street, who

since her graduation from the local

High school has been taking the

kindergarten course at Culver-

Smith, Hartford, will graduate

from that institution tomorrow.

Miss Armstrong has been engaged

as kindergarten teacher in the

All members of the Manchester

Russell Gilbert and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, who

home on Ridge street by a party of

twenty-five of the local Scotch peo-

ables was brought by the guests, to-

spent merrily with feasting, sing-

of the district will meet.

Ninth district

the Beethoven Glee club.

freshments will follow.

the Villa Louise next Saturday

afternoon. It is believed about

the event.

New Haven, June 7 .- A Divinity school class of 46 members held forty of the fishermen will take in special exercises here today to mark the closing of the 104th year of Yale University's School of Rethirty-eight colleges or universi-

tles, eighteen states and one foreign country, Brazil. The class is sending two men into foreign mission work at once, one going to China and one to Japan. Nine men are coming back ty-six will go into the ministry in a large gathering. A paper pretake up Y. M. C. A. work, teach-

NUSBAUM'S SLAYER

Chicago, June 7 .- John Walton The moth starts as a worm. Winn, found guilty with "Grand- men of the white weaving departof several thousand to storm the When its end approaches, it climbs ma" Eliza Nusbaum of the murder ment of Cheney Brothers held their

The extension of time was given to 3. The men also enjoyed a tug preme court. Mrs. Nusbaum already has begun

serving a life sentence for the murder, and, it is reported, does not intend to appeal her case.

McFARLAND-FROMERTH.

John McFarland of Manchester and Miss Lillian Fromerth were married Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the North Methodist Killed by Autoist on Center Woodward, pastor of the Federated church, Wapping.

The young couple who a short There was a mad dog scare on time ago secured their license from their homes screaming that a mad to move on Saturday the wedding Kiwanis club are urged to report at could not conveniently be solemn- the School street Rec tomorrow The police were notified but be- ized there, they decided to have the evening to take part in a parade the scene, the dog had disappear- age of the Federated church in the Bristol-South Manchester high Wapping. As a wedding must now school ball game, to be put on for The next heard of him was when take place in the same town in the benefit of the Kiwanis club. John E. Duxbury is pastor and tied the parade in charge and urges

every member to be present. Persons in the neighborhood said Mr. Woodward tells of another that they saw the animal running couple who presented a Hartford journ to Elizabeth Park, one of The dog's body was removed. It Hartford's beauty spots, and there a short time ago arrived from Glas-

6,000 KIWANIANS AT

MONTREAL CONVENTION. ple. A generous supply of eat-Montreal, June 7.—Six thousand gether with a handsome silver tea Kiwanians were here today for a service for the new home here. four-day convention, with Mem- Mrs. Rachel Munsie made the prephis and Indianapolis competing sentation speech. The hours were

for the 1927 convention. | spent merrily w. Edmund Farras, of Columbus, ing and dancing. O., past international president of One cormorant will destroy two the Kiwanis, spoke on the "radio and one-half tons of fish in a year.

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to a surprise.

'Charleston

Go," Baby Marie.

and Roy Griswold.

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picture and theatrical field. He is

now managing and directing more

Vaudeville Numbers.

Solos and Duets- Corwin Grant

The Dance Eccentric"-Comedy

and Soft Shoe Work, the Blevin

the lawn fete is C. A. Sweet. Up

has sold and received payment for

the surprisingly large number of

710 tickets. Mr. Sweet's services

were volunteered at the start of the

lawn fete arrangements, and he has

which is appreciated by the general

committee and the Community

AFTER HALF CENTURY

(Continued from page 1)

The District Attorney who pros-

"There were more than Mosher

messages were sent telling of ap-

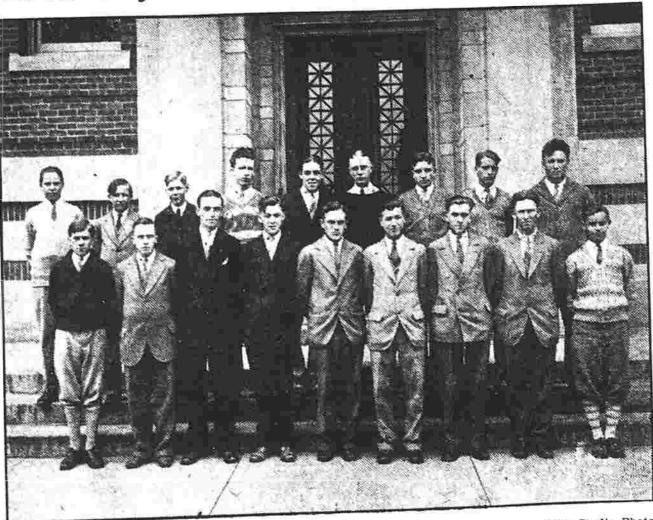
proaching danger, changed the

CHARLEY ROSS FOUND

ecuted Westervelt said:

C. A. Sweet Sells 700. Leading the field of over 100

H. S. Boys' Glee Club, State Champions



Front row, left to right: Francis Burr, Paul Packard, John Hutchinson, John Stevenson, John Johnson, Frank Prete, Roberts Burr, Lester Wolcott and Russell Remig, Second row, left to right: Fred Tilden, Edward Dziadus, Carl Hallengren, William O'Con-

Boys' Glee Club will broadcast a program from WTIC in conjunc-'h the Girls' Glee Club of West Hartford. It was the local Boys' and the West Hartford Girls' clubs that won the respec-

pionships in Windsor last month. Girls' Glee Club. It is possible ed.

Presentation. Benediction.

PLAN STORRS OUTING

of Commerce outing at Storrs Col- sedan. lege Thursday, June 17 are progressing and already the interest finest in New England, erected by of the members is becoming manithe Odd Fellows at a cost of ap- fest in the number of reservations

An attempt was made last fall manner, with the expenses borne by to carry out this automobile trip to the Connecticut Agricultural Col-A large delegation of Manchester lege, but owing to the date, at the

This year, however, there is Following is the program of every evidence that there will be a large party attending. The committee on sports is arranging an ex-..... Assembly cellent program. There will be baseball games between two teams from among the Chamber members. golf, tennis, and barnyard golf, also aquatic sports in the swimming pool for those who desire. Parties will be arranged under the guidance of the college staff to visit the various

departments of the farm, Those intending to make the trip will have to be divided into groups as it will be impossible to cover the whole plant during one Remarks ... President of Rebekah afternoon. Some will be interested in the poultry and egg laying Music Male Quartet contest, others in the dairy barns Responsive service, "Beautiful Wo- and herds of registered cattle, while manhood," Chaplain and the home keeping departments will probably interest the ladies. The Remarks Grand patriarch magnificent orchards and garden

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Peck Spinach Free with 3 pounds or over of Corned

nell, William Johnson, Sherwood Anderson, Earl Rohan, Albert Tuttle and John Johnston. Thursday evening of this week | The numbers to be sung by the lo- | that the local club may sing one the South Manchester High School cal singers Thursday evening are or two numbers, but at present the announced. Miss E. Marion Dor-..... Emerson ward, musical director of the local and Douglas involved in this busi-Return, Soft Gentle Evening

When the Flag Goes By .. Nevin high school, will direct the club, ness; there were men who took Shadow March Protheroe and Miss Hazel Robinson will accare of the boy, who moved him company on the piano. Andrew from place to place; who, when Sousa Rankin will broadcast one or two The last number will be sung as numbers on his cornet. These setive interscholastic glee club cham a finale with the West Hartford lections have not yet been announce

Dedicatory responsive service

ROB MOTORIST, STEAL

ed men attacked Al S. Keck, a mo- member of the kidnapping gang. torist, in Central Park in broad or at least one of their supposed daylight, robbed him of \$2,000, tied accomplices. his hands and feet, threw him into Arrangements for the Chamber the shrubbery, and fied with his Starr's new-found cousin. "was

Coleman, McPhelan, McHale, Mc- Southern. Hales and in 1882 he used the TICKETS ARE SOLD name of Douglas.

"My memories go dimly back twenty miles away, where Hale to the time before I was taken worked as a tinker, repairing guns from my real home. It seems to and pistols. An odd thing brought me that I always knew I was a Pennsylvania into my mind. Bestolen child. Hale admitted it to fore he had got me Hale had work

theatrical enterprises than the general public has any idea of, and in front, and trees down to the more, but I am sure I remember some of these days amusement cirleft. I remember where the set- the name. He used to send orcles in this section will be treated ting sun made the sky red, and ders there for repair parts. He did that gives me a key to direction. a lot of gun repairing, you see. I And at nights I remember a glow saw the orders he mailed and askthe lawn fete will be the following:
And at nights I remember a glow saw the orders he mailed and askover the trees to the left, as if ed him about it. Then he told me
from a city. Then there is the about his having worked there bright memory of a blue velvet or Ross' story of those early wan-plush suit I hat. That memory derings is circumstancial though Piano, George Smith and Carl stuck because after Hale took me much of it he says he has pieced Wonder" - "Let's I never had any clothing in my together from hazy recollections.

Traveled Only After Dark "Hale took me sou'l over the Shenandoah Trail. I 14 member we workers who are selling tickets for trades, a cie er mechanic. but of from Swinton's Word Book, Daveverything. We traveled only by is' Arithmetic, and the old Webto yesterday forenoon Mr. Sweet night. Sometimes I was hidden ster blue-backed speller." under tobacco leaves in back. I

ed on'v after dark. served entirely without remuneration, giving support and assistance

Statesville, N. C. Hale worked there as a tinker in a jewelry store

names in the time I knew him. He old Atlantic Tennessee and Ohio was variously known at William Railroad, now a branch of the

"Our next stop was Davidson, ed one time for the Great Western "My first memories are of a big Gun Works in Pittsburgh I don't house with a sloping grassy yard believe there is any such firm any

> the conversation of Hale. Grew Up In Georgia

wondered at the time why we mov- Hale's son but the man would not now, we went from Baltimore to Hale promised to inform him of Ross. Woodstock. Va., and then down his parentage before he died. But the Shenandoah trail. Some of he dropped dead when Ross was the places I got by asking Hale in living in Miami, in 1915, without disclosing the truth.

Long Interested under the name of McPhelan. He Greensboro, N. C., recently on mal exhibit of dresses and coats got rid of his horse and we on business. He had long been in made from Cheney silks at Cheney there, and we went south by the terested in the Charley Ross mys- hall Thursday evening June 10, at

NINETY HOMING PIGEONS FAIL TO RETURN HOME

Up until a late hour last night none of the ninety Homing pigeons who were released by the Capitol City Concourse to fly in the 400 mile race from Charlottesville, Va., had returned to their lofts. The birds were released at 9:45 from the crates in Charlottesville and were due here at about five

It is believed that the Homers ran into a storm, Walter Tedford, president of the Concourse, however, said he thought the birds would return home sometime today.

tery, both through his wife's reand subsequent experiences and lationship to the family and from the fact that he had been associated with a newspaperman who "I grew up in Georgia." he said had made a special study of the traveled in his wagon. He was a "back there in the Dodd Moun- case. He heard about the man liv tin peddler and sort of Jack-of-all- tains where few strangers ever ing at Denver, N. C., under the trades, a clever mechanic. Later came. My only schooling was name of Julius Coleman Dellinger It Pays to be Especially and whose age a. ' some other circumstances excited his interest. Ross knew that he was not The Starrs went to see him. They are convinced by a hun-

INFORMAL EXHIBIT.

Under the direction of Messrs. Ward Cheney and Ralph Aber-Mr. Starr, who is a newspaper | crombie of Cheney Brothers' New expert and counselor, was in York office, there will be an infor-

8 p. m. for the benefit of Cheney Brothers' employees and their fam-

FAREWELL PARTY. A farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. Mary McIntosh of 277 Spruce street Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lena Cullen who sails for Ireland on June 12. The party was given by young women of the spinning mill.

Part of the entertainment consisted of an exhibition Charleston dance by Miss Myrtle Volkert and Miss Grace Taylor. Mrs. Payna sang "Loch Lomond" and Mrs. William Beattie sang "The Old Mud-Wall Cabin on the Hill." Michael Feeley demonstrated the Irish Music was furnished by members of the St. Patrick's pipe

band. Most of the guests were from Manchester and a few came from New York. Miss Cullen was given a black bag and purse. She expects to return from Ireland in the

Particular About PLUMBING

-both material and workmantell him who he was. When the dred details of the case that the ship. Upon the quality of ma-"As near as I can trace it all out boy grew up and became insistent so-called Dellinger is Charley terial and competency of the workman depends the degree of satisfaction and service re-

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I. O. O. F. DELEGATION

cation of Odd Fellows' Infirmary There.

Manchester will be represented in the dedication exercises of the new Odd Fellows' infirmary at Greton next Saturday afternoon by Groton next Saturday afternoon by the Rebekah mandolin club. The exercises of dedication will commence at 2:30 and will be presided over by Dorr R. Whitney of Bridgeport, president of the board of managers of the Odd Fellows'

The new infirmary is one of the proximately \$300,000. It is com- which are being made. pletely furnished in an up to date be Rebekahs of this state.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will at- | end of the summer vacation, it was tend the exercises. They will leave impossible to get sufficient to go the Center at 12:30 on Saturday through with it.

Invocation, Rev. Charles H. Smith. grand chaplain. Proclamation of the day, William S. Hutchinson, grand secretary.

Special musical selection Male Quartet History of the building , William S. Hutchison Music Madolin Club Responsive service, "The Building," Chaplain and assembly

Music Madolin Club products will prove an attraction Remarks, Alfred L. Lilley, P. G. M. to many. G. Rep. of Hartford.

Seven different kinds.

Presentation of keys to committee, at 12.30 from the vicinity of Park Herbert J. Phillips, P. G. M., and Main streets, in order that the Acceptance by President Whitney. pare for us may not be kept wait-..... Chaplain and assembly a time as possible at the college. Prayer Grand Chaplain The return will be left entirely to been peddlers traveling with horse Local Members to Attend Dedi- Address Grand Master Leo the individuals. There will be a salling small articles. Mr. Ross

ing and that we may have as long of a daring burglar." In Fhilawill be a fitting close to the perfect said they often extended these

quarters and location of the boy. The boy had to be hidden and kept out of reach of the police force. The father, Mr. Ross, telleved Mosher was the chief cous, irator. Mosher "combined the genius of a and as far south as Baltimore."

Fourth Abductor Alleged It is here where Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ross's accounts pick up. These accounts New York, June 7.-Three arm- disclose the name of the fourth

"His real name," said Mrs. Joseph H. Hale. He used many

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\$19.75

75 lb Ice food Capaci must be kept \$27.50 fresh Capacity,

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Cookie Department **Specials**

Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 25c Pennant Cheese Snaxs17c



Tuesday's Specials

Fresh Lean Ribs of Beef10c	lb.
Fresh Beef Liver	lb.
Sausage Meat	lb.
Lean Rib Corned Beef10c	lb.
Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 22c	lb.
Rump Corned Beef	lb.

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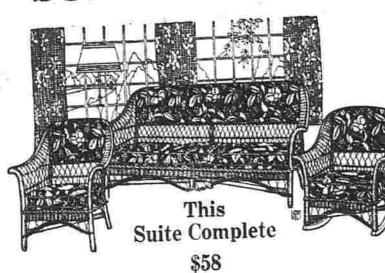
Bed Room Outfits Complete \$375

This is indeed a remarkable value. There is a 6-piece suite consisting of Bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, long mirror vanity, chest of drawers, chair and bench, all made of butt walnut in combination with other beautiful woods. The suite itself is well worth the price asked for the outfit which includes a box Spring, Imperial edge floss mattress, pair of pillows and a 9x12 Axminster rug.

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Odd Rockers So great has been the demand in the past for odd "lockers that 'his season we ordered on quantities of them. As \$8.50

The Suite illustrated above is one of the most popular designs, both as to general lines and covering. Unlike the average pieces around this figure the suite above is equipped with full spring seats, affording the

greatest comfort, together with lasting qualgreatest comfort, together with lasting qualities. See how the arms flatten slightly to the curvatures of the body, affording the greatest possible comfort while reading or while you wish to lounge about in restful

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IOWA.

Today is transpiring an incident that may become an episode of American political history. Fornier Senator Smith W. Brookhart, unseated by the aid of Republican Senator Albert B. Cummins, staunch Perhaps it is the eventual des-

one most completely representative heart disease and so on, of that school of political thought | It is not too cheerful a prospect which deals with nothing at all but to look forward to that by and by the economic advantage of the insurance actuaries, instead of fig- says, "I wish I had a farm. / I'm farmer. Party designations have uring on the natural wear and tear longing for the open parts, where come to mean less there than in any of existence and on pathological nature spreads its charm. Someother state. The commonwealth phenomena, will be estimating sole- where upon a hillside, where my is ripe for an expression of political ly on how many years or months a to rest my mental power, and put opinion almost completely free from prospect may reasonably expect to my brawn to work.

the viewpoint of looking after their age person of 20 may hope to es- strous dwelling in a town with acown interests as they see them. can party is likely to get a definite deaths from accident and violence referendum from the state of Iowa -as yet particularly from accident as between the conservative policies —is increasing at an appalling rate. yet, it isn't strange. The play man of the Coolidge administration and And as nobody seems to be suffi- wants to work a bit; the work man the radical policies of the Brook- ciently distressed or excited about wants to play. The sunshine of

tion by a substantial plurality over needless death as proper subject for Brookhart, that will settle definitely reform, in order, if possible, to parin the affirmative the question of tially compensate for the mounting whether the party is on the right list of automobile tragedies. road to retain the support of the | There are the summer drownings. great agrarian states. If Brook- for instance. A number of hunhart wins it will mean that that dreds of perfectly sound young highly important section of the folks, many of them children, are pear to command .- Fencion. country must either be abandoned dancing about right now who, beby the Republican party, as a de- fore fall, will be in their graves or pendable source of electoral votes, at the bottom of some river, pond or else the whole policy of the party or arms of ocean, in the ordinary must be amended.

by an adventurous set of people ventable. Very few of them will who did not fear experimentation, take place if the boys and girlsnew ways of doing things. It is potential victims-are taught to not old enough yet to have wholly swim. outgrown that spirit of adventure. It is next to impossible to insure Iowans do not think and function the upgrowing of our children as after the manner of New England. against the hazards of the highway. They took chances in the beginning It is altogether possible to prevent and are, perhaps, less averse than nine out of ten of the canoeing, we are to take chances again, even boating and bathing disasters by in economic experimentation that the exercise of this single precau-

goes along uncharted paths. under the wise economic policies of ought to be permitted to step into a the Republican party that Iowa, in small boat or canoe or to bathe in much less than a century, has come anything deeper than a bath tub. up from the condition of unpeopled unless he can swim. Swimming, prairie to one of the most prosper- if generally taught, may help a litous and inherently rich communi- the to stand off the terrific toll of ties in the world. Iowans are not accidental deaths, so tremendously red enough, nor yet excitable enhanced by the automobile. enough, to forget that highly important factor in the situation. We have been looking, after all, for a substantial victory for Cummins and an end to the scare that has very Administrative Committee of the nearly forced Congress into agricul- Federal Council of Churches in taktural price fixing.

CHARLEY ROSS.

can crime has there been a case opposition. But it is extremely which persisted in the minds of difficult to find any consistency in. the public like the kidnaping of first, the committee's urge that the Charley Ross. For more than half question of military training be a century it has lived in the mem- made the subject of exhaustive inory of an elder generation and has quiry from all points of view, and, become familiar to younger ones second, its own declaration that through being an oft told tale.

kidnapings almost, if not quite, as age is to be deplored as foreign to sensational, thousands upon thou- the aims and ideals of our educasands of crimes and cruelties no tional system. millions of Americans as that of tion as that? some folk lore character to a Eu- The problem of military trainropean peasantry, even if the de- ing for the youth of the land is a tails of the outrage have grown dim highly important one. It is one to most of those now living. It concerning which many men are of came at a time in our development many minds. That there is a when such things were new and great deal to be said on both sides

tery of more than half a century's that we shall got anywhere standing has been solved. A man through investigations brought by of fifty-six comes on the stage in bodies which have already arrived the character of the stolen Philadel- at settled convictions, and which phia child of four.

Not one person in a hundred der to prove, is out of the question. whose recollection runs back to the It would scarcely do to let the days when the story of Charley final determination of this extreme-Ross was fresh-and that does not ly vital matter rest with the Fed- "And 'tis remarkable that they mean fifty years ago, necessarily, eral Council of Churches, for in ad- Talk most who have the least to for it remained fresh for many vance of any knowledge of the years-has believed that the stolen subject, according to its own words, child was alive a year after he was the Council has definitely pretaken from his father's home in judged it. 1874. For a long, long time Charley Ross has been classified among the dead in childhood. To learn now that during all these decades ance sharp is going to devote a

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's dinary life of a rural southern portion of automobile accidents. The lawmakers have been wantstill fall for it. Street and 42nd Street entrance of American, doing the day's work and that occur to parties returning from ing to get home for quite a while, No scheme in the street entrance of American, doing the day's work and that occur to parties returning from ing to get home for quite a while, No scheme in the street entrance of American, doing the day's work and that occur to parties returning from ing to get home for quite a while, No scheme in the street entrance of American, doing the day's work and that occur to parties returning from ing to get home for quite a while, No scheme in the street entrance of American, doing the day's work and that occur to parties returning from the street entrance of American, doing the day's work and that occur to parties returning from the street entrance of American, doing the day's work and that occur to parties returning from the street entrance of American, doing the day's work and that occur to parties returning from the street entrance of American, doing the day's work and that occur to parties returning from the street entrance of American doing the day's work and that occur to parties returning from the street entrance of the street entrance

blow up like all the rest of the covering attendance at dances, and stringing along. thousand and one tales of the dis- another, costing perhaps half as tal, the worried legislators have was best to give a full explanation covery of the long lost child. But much, providing that the insurance been forced to the expedient of of one particular fake or fraud each character.

SWIMMING.

It has been said that not one wild senatorial votes in an election contest with a Democrat, because of his ural death. Violence overtakes

Does anyone believe that there is wisdom!" as C. Sallust Crispus "kid" yourself for sooner or later once remarked about a speech he'd we all fall. It only needs the test with a Democrat, because of his ural death. Violence overtakes that disqualifies automobile driv-been listening to in the Roman right appeal and it comes to all of But dancing, nowadays, in senate in 46 But on the restored about a speech he'd we all fall. It only needs the

ponent of the extreme agrarian re- well rid of death by disease through ponent of the extreme agrarian re-lief measures advocated by the farm the entirely effectual process of bethere measures advocated by the farm the entirely electual process of be-bloc. Upon the outcome of the coming the victim of homicidal banprimary may depend the whole fu- dits or being killed in accidents. invented. ture course of the Republican party. Both these devices for preventing Several experienced political ob- the old fashioned kind of demise servers of no political bias have are gaining place in the mortality lately declared Iowa to be, of all tables so rapidly as to affect the the western agricultural states, the statistics on fatal tuberculosis,

cape the gun of a stickup man.

Such being the case, the Republi- At all events the number of a bit and get a needed rest." hart kind of Republicanism. And it to do anything of consequence to- the summer makes a fella feel that the verdict cannot other than be ward stopping the slaughter of huaccepted as the verdict of the agri- man beings on the roads, perhaps it might be a good idea to turn to If Cummins wins his renomina- some other sources of sudden and

careless course of events. Almost lowa was settled and developed all of these drownings will be pre-

But on the other hand it has been Nobody, as a matter of fact,

MILITARY TRAINING. No one can question either the right or the logical position of the ing a positive stand in opposition to advanced military training in schools and colleges, whatever may Never in all the annals of Ameri- be thought of the wisdom of that "systematic and technical military There have been, since, other training for youth of high school

less shocking. And they have been Of what value can any inquiry forgotten. But the name of Char- into a subject be when it is underley Ross is as familiar to untold taken in such a spirit of pre-convic-

strange. We had not grown cal- is not to be doubted. That it is a proper subject for inquiry by so-And now, seemingly, this mys- ciologists is unquestionable. But

will manifestly only inquire in or-

DANCES, CRASHES. Some of these days some insur-

Perhaps, after all, this story will into effect, says one kind of policy hoped, which has kept the session of some deceit or misrepresentation.

road wrecks which constitute so bale, to their districts. large a part of the day's news. Does anyone believe that there is

SUMMER DESIRES. The city dweller dreams, and

the influence of partisan ties. Its dodge death at the wheel of his own The tanned and rugged ruralite is voters, today, are extremely car or under the wheels of some- sore on country strife. Says he, "1 tion blest, where I could rear about

Whichever place a man may be, be'd like to make a change. It seems we're all dissatisfied - and

The disciple is not above his master, but every one that is perfect shall be as his master.—Luke 6:40.

We must truly serve those we ap-



Today is feast day of St. Robert of Newminster, a Benedictine monk of Whithy, England. ished June 7, 1798.

HECK!

SOMEONE'S ALWAYS GETTIN' THAT ANIMAL

RILED UP/

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, June 7 .- Congress. in the last few days, has been in a state of oratorical eruption such as Washington hasn't witnessed in a

I say "witnessed" advisedly. Nobody stays and listens to it. It's all because election is com-

attending to the day's affairs, like dances. When he does, the prob- to find out what shape their fences grown but that given proper pubany other of a hundred and ten mil- abilities are that the results will be The managers however works. lion of his fellows, seems passing so astounding that new forms of able to get through with their sea- and sooner or later practically automobile insurance will be put son's program as early as they had every man and woman is a victim

it bears the impress of truth-and shall not apply to such occasions. | making their political speeches in week. The past week, however has "The party was returning from a the Senate and House of Represent brought so many inquiries of such tion is merely for truth to keep in dance," is a phrase which almost tatives. "extending" 'em in the a widely differing nature that it is automatically tacks itself onto a Congressional Record "ad infinistaggering proportion of the fatal instances—and mailing 'em, by the given.

Senator Albert B. Cummins, staunch remaps it is the eventual des-administration supporter and op-tiny of man that he shall be pretty means booze as well. And late to say have been too busy recently

copies of it, which is an awful stack, was that those who had paid money to his constituents.

Congress I don't believe one speech | would have fulfilled his promise of in 100 does any good anyway. They 200 per cent in sixty days. never seem to change any votes. system. Some give it the laugh. If they themselves can't agree, how is a non-politician to know? Personally. I don't imagine many

people would care to wade through a dozen or 20 pages of uninteresting fine print when it's so much voters, today, are extremely car or under the wheels of some-likely to do their voting solely from one's else, and how long the aver-thing real to life. I'd like a monvotes, but you can't tell. Two tastes lot would have to be purchased if are never just alike.

and tension, the latter one of placid any.

BEAR KILLS WOLF

London .- A jungle episode beappeared most abject and misera- lion. ble over the death of his former

Algernon Charles Swinburne. "Laureate of the Sea."

Another Red Flag

IT'S OLD STUFF-**BUT THEY BITE!**

Suckers for Every One of the **Oldest Schemes Fall Every**

This is the 13th article written for the Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

It may be old stuff-but they

Tied by the leg here in the capi- when starting these articles that it To many who will read the list which follows it may seem that they are too old and the deceits too obvious to deceive anyone, "Plenty of eloquence but little but the Chamber's advice is not to

whose first consideration is to get him for investment. This is proved by information which came to the I know of one congressman who Chamber of Commerce during the made a ringing speech about noth- past few days and the amazing feaing in particular and sent 30,000 ture in connection with the inquiry into his Florida project still believe that if he had not been inter-For all the effect they have on fered with by the government he

Another land sale was hooked Some congressmen swear by the up with the famous puzzle scheme. Everyone who answered the advertisement were told that they had correctly solved the puzzle and had won a free house lot and that the lot was theirs absolutely without expense except "for cost of registration and issuing of the deed" which all told would cost them \$4.78 or some such figure. The lot was found to be so small that anothe one wanted to build on it and such a lot could be had for \$49.50. In-Two-thirds of the senators, but vestigation showed that nearly none of the representatives, are every dupe fell for this proposition unruffled by all the hustle and and bought one or two extra lots. bustle of these concluding congres- priding themselves that they had acquired something for nothing. Their terms don't expire this Investigation develops the fact that the land costs about \$14 an acre; There's a striking contrast be- that the \$4.78 per lot brought the tween the atmosphere of the office sale price of the land to about \$70 throughout the land and a flood of of a national lawmaker who's just an acre, and when extra lots were money is constantly being brought going into a hot campaign and the purchased the sale price on the \$14 into the coffers of the advertisers. office of one who still has from two acre was \$742.50 and the land was Their methods are carefully studied to four years more to serve. The not even surveyed. No one could so that no violation of the law can former is an atmosphere of strife even find which lot was theirs, if be charged against them, but in

Germen bonds have not by any the remotest possibility of those means lost their appeal to the al- who answer such advertisements Certain firms having even a run for their money. are still actively advertising their appears to the unwary as tremen- which is signed makes it impossible dous bargains. Recently 500 mil- for the average person to even fulcame real here recently when a lion marks of the Munich bonds of fill the terms of the contract and bear and a wolf in Bostock's me- | 1923 were offered at \$40, and only | consequently the money which they nagerie fought to the death, the the inexhaustable supply prevented have paid is forfeited. Some of hear emerging triumphant. The their being over-subscribed at that these schemes are so vicious that two had been inseparable com- price, while investigation showed subsequent articles in this series panir : for five years. Though that these had actually been sold in will deal with them more at length vicinclaus. Bruin for several days Germany for 43 cents, for one bil- as they play upon the credulity of

American "investors" who, if they of frauds that are taking literally, who found in the sea his greatest had stopped to investigate, would millions from people who have an Imprisonment for debt was abol- inspiration, has been called the have found that the actual value idea that they have a gift for writwas but 12 cents.

YUH KNOW, ANDY,

(Furniture-the perfect wedding gift)



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HERE is an outfit for young couples who would furnish their new home in good taste, at a nominal cost, and on a budget plan of payments. The four room groups are attractive and have been selected with unusual

THE BEDROOM-Bow-end bed, dresser and chest in silver oak decorated. National spring, pure cotton mattress with roll edge, two pillows

THE LIVING ROOM-Davenport. arm chair and wing chair in figured velour, overstuffed type. Living room table, end table, bridge lamp and table lamp.

THE DINING ROOM—Buffet, oblong extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs of walnut and gumwood, Queen Anne design.

THE KITCHEN-Three burner gas range with oven, Leonard top icer, round drop leaf kitchen table, and two Windsor chairs. Kitchen table and chair unfinished, ready for decorating as a breakfast set.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. BRANCH-THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO.



Advertisments for home work appear in thousands of publications practically no instance is there even

Invariably some technicality or sales on these documents at what condition imposed by the contract cripples and shut-ins who confident-A similar offering of Frankfurt ly expect to earn money through the 1923 bonds at \$45 per million answering of these advertisements. marks was eagerly snapped up by | Song publishers are another class ing poetry and wish to see their poems set to music. A recent list published by a national organization of such houses which were operating within the law but still in violation of every ethical law, places the amount of money mulched from

a gullible public during the past

year as over fifteen million dollars.

been recently brought to the Chamber's attention showing that Manchester is not lacking in aspirants for musical fame. A story could be written on any one of the foregoing subjects and length. Too much emphasis can- Orientalism. not be placed upon the importance of seeking advice before signing any are occult. Some are obvious contract for any purpose; making panderings to jaded and neurotic any advance payments; or in any souls. And some are Oriental which involves the payment of peal to human longings. every line of investigation of this a husband or a wife. sort and is free and without obligation of any sort to any Manchester

HUNTS FOR FIRST PATH TO AMERICA. Washington .- . The route by which primitive man reached America is being sought by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist at the Na-

tional Museum.

Dr. Hrdlicka is on his way to Alaska, hunting for records of man's journey over from Asia via Siberia. the Diomede Islands. the Seward penninsula and then south down the cess. coastal plains and the Yukon, which is the path Dr. Hrdlicka be-

his theory by the finding of relics. Ife.

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At least one case of the kind has

New York, June 7 .- In the upper west end of Manhattan numnot available to treat them more at Not all are Oriental and not all

way committing oneself to anything with a considerable mixture of ap-

One woman, said to have come of unknown quality. The hackneyed slogan "Before you invest- recently and, during her cult rites. investigate" always holds good. asked her listeners what they And remember this-the Chamber craved to bring them happiness. of Commerce service embraces Seven out of ten asked how to win unsuitable color and to have chang

> Another mixes slick American business methods with her occult- make no personal attachments. ism. She caters to those superstitious ones who visit palmiets, mind readers and such. Putting a little group. hokus-pokus of cultism on the sur face she gets her followers inter- fails to attract me-and some day ested in numerology. Then for I shall attend a meeting-is one the small fee of \$10 or thereabouts | which reads: "Spiritual Marriagshe will tell them why they have es: or how to attract an ideal love a Auitable number of vowels and mate." consonants in their name and for \$5 more she will advise them how alluring morsel that. I am told, the name may be changed to at- Carpania Hall recently had to be tract sweethearts and business suc hired to hold the throng.

The subway station at Seventy-Dr. Hrdlicka will take a small second street and Broadway is a boat and a crew of Eskimos, and favorite bill-posting point for cul- erecting a new organ in a church-Peninsula and the invaders from one reads that success, magnetism. through a 1

Frequently the subway dodgers are a bit startling. One learns that a one-time Jewish rabbi is now a faith leader of no small proportions; that the ancient Chaldean religion of numerology is being followed in very modern surroundings and that one may learn to make himself invisible at will.

This latter art no doubt has a great following among the millions who do not care to face bill collectors on the first of the menth.

The students of one cult, report ed to have started in Los Angeles. " claim to have "materialized" money out of the air, and the leader of this cult claims to have been caught at a metaphysical conference with a pair of stockings of

for miraculous suggestions. Still another teaches one how to defy emotional expression and to Breathing exercises and sun worship are the basis of another

Put the sub ay sign that never

So vast is the response for this -GILBERT SWAN.

DOG HELPS BUILDERS. Kirkwall, Scotland.-Electricians

hunt the scene of the battle be- tists great and small. Here, if one here were confronted with the probtween the inhabitants of Seward cares to follow the various trails, lem of getting an electric cable beauty and whetnot is raidity with A small dog was placed at one end The struggle is told of only in in reach if one but attend the legend, and is supposed to have occurred ages ago.

Degauty and was that is required the of the pipe, with a string attached to his collar. His master called him from the other end. Along came Dr. Hred ka hopes to establish New York's mystical and occult the dog, the string, and finally the cable.



6 P. M. WRNY (258) New York-Sports; commerce; piano; orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-

WLS (345) Chicago-Markets. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orches-WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Orchestra.

WMAQ (417) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Vocal; talk: instrumental. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra

7 P. M. WOKO (233) New York-Vocal and instrumental. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Or-

chestra; Sandman Circle. WRNY (258) New York-Orchestra; amateur period. WCAU (278) Philadelphia -WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. cal.

Y .- Musicak WTAM (389) Cleveland-Baseball; orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Con- chestra.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Stu- cert. WEAF (492) New York-Play, "School for Scandal,"

WOO (508) Philadelphia-Orwjr (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-Sports talk; popular songs.

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Organ: chestra. WRNY (258) New York-Talk: chestra. musical varieties. KFNF (266) Shenandoah- Or-

WGHP (270) Detroit- Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Minstrels; vocal. WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-

tra; bedtime story. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Farm program; concert. KOA (322) Denver-Markets;

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Orchestra; organ. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. -Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orchestra.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia -Theater program. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Little Symphony orchestra. WJZ (455) New York- Orches-

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Con-WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn. Instrumental; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York- Gypsies. To WJAR (306), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCAP (469), WEEL (476), WOO (508). WCX (517) Detroit- Orches-

WBAL (246) Baltimore- Trio. WRNY (258) New York- Or-WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla .-

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WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-(389) Cleveland -

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sical. KOA (322) Denver-Negro pro KNX (337) Los Angeles-Fea-

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KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Mu-Musical. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N Y .- Musical. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Educational program.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland, Ore.-Or-

WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Musi-KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Con-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-Entertainers. WHO (526) Des Moines-Or-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-WDAF (366) Kansas City-KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-KGW (491) Portland, Ore.-Or-

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Henry, p 4 0 5:30 P. M .- Children's Period -Pine, 1b4 "Mother Goose, the Children' Scroggins, rf . 2 1 0 1 0 Entertainer" — Bessie Lillian Whiting, c ... 3 0 1 10 0 0 Micha, ss

menthal's Hub Restaurant Trio. a. Yeoman of the Guards Orientale Cui Pastel Minuet Paradis Serenata . . Mario-Tarenghi Chant Sans Paroles (Song

without Words)

..... Tschaikowski off Henry 1. Popular Period. 5:30 — Announcements, Baseball Scores, News Items, Police and Weather Reports. :30-The Capitol Theatre Orches tra conducted by Bill Jones.

7:45-"Hitting the Trail" Carlos P. Day 8:00-Thirty Minutes of Popular Entertainment - Martin and Storen, piano-accordionists and Dagmar Potholm, reader.

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Accordionistsa. Under the Double Eagle ter. (March) Wagner Popular Selections

Martin and Storen \$:30-Dance Program. Emil Helm berger's Hotel Bond Orchestra, in the sixth as did Holland. The 9:00-Grand Opera-"Tale of Hoffman" by the WEAF Grand Opera Company under the direction of Cesare Sodero. 10:00-News Items. 10:02-11:00-The Travelers Sym-

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Errors Again Figure in Home

Apiece.

Team's Tallies-Six Hits

Five more errors were chalked

up against the St. Mary's base-

ball nine yesterday afternoon when

cision to the Groton team in that

city. And these misplays were in-

strumental in scoring the Groton

"Vic" McDonald, of Hartford

he pitched a good game. In fact he

deserved to win. He allowed only

six singles. The Saints poled out a

similar number of hits, four of

Manchester took a three run

second. Partons flew out to right

Groton tied the score in the sec-

and scored on Parton's double.

Manchester (4).

Macdonald, 1b 4 1 1 16 0

Seelert, rf 3 0 0 2 0

McDonald, p . . 4 0 0 1 6

Groton (6).

Struck out, by McDonald 4,

Base on balls, off McDonald 2.

When Meriden Wins 14 to 4;

Jimmy Foley and Ty Holland

39 14 11 27 11

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4 1 1 1

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League

American League

h po

South Manchester H. S.

the West Side field.

Ferguson, 2b .4 2

Stevenson, ss . 4 0

H. Havens, ss . 4 3

Merritt, 2b ...4 0

precht, Stevenson.

Henry 10.

summary

Markanton, c

Filpeck, 3b.

Gibson, 85,

Smith, 2h,

Custy, rf.

Chase, rf.

Holland, cf,

Farr, 3b.

F. Lupien, rf.

Dahlquist. P.

Winzler, 85.

A. Lupien, If,

Phillies, ,402.

Nelson, cf3

Partons, 3b ...4

Lamprecht, c . 4

The summary:

which were two-baggers.

the Manchester outfit lost a 6-4 de-

The unusually cold weather we are having during the present month is not only affecting and worrying the farmers but is also beginning to raise havoc

with sporting contests. The baseball game between Cheney Brothers and the Beldng Hemmingway Company of Putnam scheduled to be played in that city Saturday afternoon was called off on account of cold

ERRORS PROVE FATAL TO LAUREL'S CHANCES

Windsor Locks Cardinals Score 3-1 Victory in That City.

The Laurels traveled to Windsor was on the hill for the Saints and Locks yesterday afternoon and suffered defeat the hands of the Cardinals by the close score of 3-1. It was one of the best played games seen in the Locks this season. From the start the game delead in the opening frame. Ferguveloped into a pitching duel beson singled and was sacrificed to tween Faulkner and Snow. Snow was, however, favored with the but Lamprecht singled and then breeks and Faulkner lost a hard Macdonald and Stevenson doubled pitched game due to the errors of in succession. This action scored

his teammates. The Cardinals put over their first run in the third inning and Saints scored their fourth and the Laurels tied up the count in the ond inning and in the fifth the final run when Ferguson singled sixth. The break in the game came Manager Bulla stated today his judged a low liner and let the ball team would probably play a twi- go through him putting the man on first. Through two more errors in light game tomorrow evening at that inning the Cardinals scored their winning runs.

The pitching of Faulkner and Snow featured the contest. Barbery was the leading batter for the Cardinals while W. Dowd poled out two good hits for the Laurels. The summary:

ABR HPO A E Tierney, ct-1b 4 1 0 Kerr, 2b 2 2 W. Dowd. c... 4 0 2 7 2 Gorman, lf ... 4 0 0 0 0 5 Faulkner, p .. 2 0 0 1 E. Dowd, ss . . 2 Wogman, 3b .. 3 0 0 0 1 Runde, rf Madden, 1b, cf 1 0 0 7 0 1 Anderson, cf .. 1 0 0 1

Totals24 1 3 24 12 P. Havens, 3b .4 0 0 1 2 0 C. Kennedy, If 4 1 0 Barbery, 2b ... 3 O'Leary, C 3 man of the Guards Sullivan Manchester 300 010 000-4 Biardi, 3b 3 0 0 3 1 Spanish Serenade . Friml Groton 210 020 100-6 Rabbett. cf .. 2 0 0 0 Two base hits: Partons 2, Lam- Pesci, rf 3 0 1 0 0

Totals 27 3 4 27 8 Laurels . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-Cardinals .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 x-3 Struck out, by Faulkner 8, by Snow 9; base on balls, off Faulkner 3, off Snow 1; stolen bases, Runde, E. Dowd, Faulkner, Barbery; wild

IS WELL GUARDED pitch, Snow 2; umpire, Cooney. OVER 50,000 WILL SEE S. M. H. S. Nine Sinks Deeper

Foley and Holland Hit Well. New York, June 7 .- W. I. South Manchester High school baseball nine took a firmer grasp ("Young") Stribling. Georgia's on the cellar position in the Cen-challenger for the light heavytral Connecticut Interscholastic weight title, today will begin the Boys will be Boys (from Pen- league Saturday afternoon when last lap of his training for his rod) Tarkington Meriden came here and won an championship bout with Paul Berexceptionally easy decision over the lembach on Thursday night at the Manchester schoolboys by a 14 to Yankee Statium. He will step : half-dozen rounds with his sparring "Yump" Dahlquist started on the partners this afternoon and tomormound for Manchester but was con- romrow at a local gymnasium but stantly in trouble. He also fielded will discard boxing on Wednesday his position in an erratic manner. and confine himself to a light work-More than ten of the visitors' runs out. The principals will be required were scored at his expense. Wiley to make 175 pounds at two o'clock

who relieved him pitched much bet- Thursday afternoon and both are expected to make the weight without trouble. were the batting stars for Manches-Betting on the result slightly favored Stribling today, largely be-The former collected three Johnny Wright hit a triple cause of his sensational performance against Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, who almost stopped Berlenbach in a previors o bout. Stribling gave Risko a bad

o beating. The advance sale of tickets totaled close to \$60,000 this morn-1 ing. and, in the event of a sell-out 0 a crowd of 52,800 will witness the

VICTORS VICTORIOUS Markley with three hits in as many trips to the plate, led the Victors to a 16 to 4 victory over the Hartford Braves yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. The sum-

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Troy, c 3 1 0 6 0 Gorham, cf .. 2 3 1 1 0 Adams, ss ... 1 0 0 2 1 Walsh, 1b ... 2 0 0 7 0 McKean, rf .. 1 0 0 1 0 Fitzpatrick, 1f 2 0 0 2 0 1 Victors

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Three base hits, Wright, Holland, 18 4 2 24 5 7 Markanton, Shaw, Smith. Struck out by Dahlquist 4, Wiley 5. Base on balls, Dahlquist 2; Wiley 6. Double plays, Gibson to Smith to O'Leary, 2b .. 0 2 Shaw; A. Lupien to Wright to Farr. Tomm, 1h ... 4 2 1 Prete, c 4 1 Umpires, Russell and Dwyer. Time Gatti, cf 3 2 2 1 0 Markly, 3b .. 3 3 3 4 3 Lupien, lf ... 3 2 1 2 0 Morrow, rf .. 2 3 1 1 0 Sturgen, p. ss 2 1 2 3 1

Herman, Dodgers 361 Braves 112 000 000-

Totd's homer in the eighth Dugan, Yankees 410 enabled the Red Sox to nose out Fothergill, Tigers 390 Boston was outbatted two to one. CAPITOL BUICK CO. bush-league base running.

TILDEN TO DROP AMATEUR CLOAK Walsh Assured Star Will

Eastern League Albany 4, Springfield 3. Waterbury 2, Hartford 1. Providence 7, Fittsfield 0. National League

Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 0.

New York, June 7 .- William T Tilden, 2nd.. apparently declasse and gradually becoming aware of the fact himself, will retire at the end of the current campaign from the field of amateur tennis, according to advices coming to the writer today from highly authoritative sources. They say the greatest champion in the history of tennis has been listening to the slick city

to capitulate. Only a smashing come-back will save Tilden for the game he has tuminated since 1919, according to the writer's understanding, which also incluses the information that the champion himself hardly looks for this to happen.

Chase Dollars at End of

Season.

His belief in himself, they say underwent a rapid transformation a few days ago when he suffered a straight-set defeat at the hands of A. H. Chapin Jr., who isn't a champion and never will be one. This deba-le came as a climax to a disheartening series of defeats such as Tilden hesn't known sluce Philadelphia ... 17 29 he became Tilden.

AMATEUR BOXING

The most interesting amateur boxing card of the series of outdoor shows at Capitol Park this summer is slated for tonight.

Joe Howard, state middleweight champion and Hartford's premier amateur scrapper, has filed his entry in the 160 pound class. Holyoke, Springfield and Hartford are represented among the entrants, some of the best talent in

those three cities having filed entries. The show will start at 9 o'clock with Frankie Portell as referee and "Silk" O'Loughlin as announcer. The complete list of entries fol-

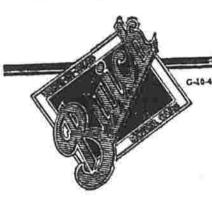
160 pound class-Joe Howard, Hartford; Dan McCarthy, Spring-

Hartford; Leo Ducharme, Spring- double in the first inning spilled the

113 pound class-Adolf Adorfio. Hartford; Jack Wolf, Hartford. 122 pound class-Tony Korman, Springfield; Teddy Darr, Hartford. 130 pound class-Johnny Glinch New Britain; Pat Shea, Hartford.

115 pound class-Ed Lavoie, Hartford: Buster Nadeau, Holyoke. 126 pound class-Domenic Colangelo. Hartford.

Cleveland's pitchers solved the Ruth problem by walking the Babe three times in a seven-inning affair, but the other Yankees were on STRIBLING-BERLENBACH fair, but the other Yankees were on the job and batted out a six to five



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New York 15, Chicago 3. (Others not scheduled) American League Boston 4, Chicago 3. New York 6, Cleveland 5. St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 0. Washington-Detroit (taln)

> STANDINGS Eastern League

talk of C. C. Pyle and, convinced Providence29 .659 that he is slipping, is about ready Springfield 26 Bridgeport24 Albany21 New Haven ..., 20 Hartford17 Waterbury ..., 16 Pittsfield12 National League Cincinnati Chicago24 New York25 Brooklyn23 Boston17 American League New York35 Philadelphia ...29 Chicago26 Washington 25

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Cleveland25 Detroit St. Louis 17 Boston14 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Waterbury.

Pittsfield at Providence. Bridgeport at New Haven. Springfield at Albany. National League St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Boston. American League New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Grimes of Brooklyn applied the 118 pound class-Ray Strong, whitewash brush to the fast-step-Hartford: Armand Massey. Hol- ping Pirates, blanking them three o nothing. Vic Aldridge held the 135 pound class-Dan Doran. Dodgers to four hits but Herman's

beans.

Reported to Be Seeking Use of New Haven's Line from Willimantic.

mont Railway is seeking to obtain dition. use of the Willimantic-Providence | Such traffic as the Central Vera means of entering Providence, in- denze is hauled over the Willimanstead of going ahead with the pro- tic-Providence line and that busi-

New Haven, June 7 .- Reports from Norwich that the Central Ver-Providence line were "interesting" two to nothing. to New Haven railroad officials here

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today. No negotiations for such use are known. The Central Vermont is PROVIDENCE PLANS controlled by the Canadian Nationnotoriety when Charles S. Mellen was president of the New Haven, being the basis of a great fight between the Grand Trunk and the New Haven. Millions were expended on the Palmer-Providence line Norwich, June 7 .- Information and it is said millions more must here indicates that the Central Ver- be spent to put it working in con-

line of the New Haven railroad as mont now has destined for Proviposed Palmer. Mass.,-Providence ness is to be held by the New Haven as long as possible, it was indicated today.

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FOR SALE-Two family house of all improvements. lot, in good location. This is a bar-gain at \$5000.00. Inquire of Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. FOR SALE-At Manchester Green. Six room single, oak floors, trim, large lot. Ideal place for children. Price \$7200.00. Call Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

FOR SALE-Building lots. I have several building lots for sale in good locations for \$500.00. If interested see

Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. FOR SALE-West Side, just off Center street, excellent location, six room single, with garage. Price only block \$6,000. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main St. 296-2.

FOR SALE-Bigelow street. Store and seven room house, strictly mod-ern, lot 80 by 250. For terms apply Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE-Bissell street. Four

family excellent location, 10 per cent investment, Wallace D. Robb, 853

FOR SALE-Trotter street. Three family, strictly modern. Price \$10,000 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, \$53

FOR SALE-Foster street. Two family and single, strictly modern, including furnace. This is an excellent property and can be bought right. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St. FOR SALE-West Side. Close to mill, single five rooms, all on one floor, strictly modern including steam heat, Price \$4,950, or will trade for

building lot. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE-Ridge street. Six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good

shape, two car garage. Price only \$7000. Cash \$1500. See Arthur A. Knofla, telephone 782-2.

BENTON STREET—New home of six rooms, just being co. pleted. Fir. place, oak floors, living room 1625. Price less than \$7500. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn Paulding Tel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn or telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE-Porter street. Building

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

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, for light house-keeping, Also three room tenement at tice given.

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FOR SALE—Buick roadster, motor and tires good, extras, Cheap for Land tires good, extras, Cheap for L

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA-Nathan Hale (2)



The war trumpet had not yet sounded when Hale formed his school boys into a company and started drilling them during intermissions. No attempt was made to conceal this warlike spirit and, in fact, it began to spread through the colonies. The old and young alike looked upon it with pride. Late on the afternoon of April 21, 1775, a messenger traveled from Boston to New York with war news.



don long enough to tell of the wonderful ride of Paul Revere, and of the fights at Lexington and Concord. That night a patriotic meeting was held in the court



public demands for independence. He called upon the citizens to "organize and drill and never lay down our arms until we have obtained our independence."



There was much excitement and a company was imme formed with the name of Nathan Hale second on the roll. After writing to the proprietors of the grammar school, apologizing for having to quit his position, and bidding his scholars goodby, Hale, with his company marched away to Cambridge. He returned to New London in May, with the rank of lieutenant. 6-5 (CONTINUED)

STANDING BROAD JUMP

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD

Some old timers were talking

athletics last night and one of

them said that George Olds, of

Church street, about 18 years

ago, jumped 16 feet and 6

George was on the cars then.

He was reporting to his office

from Depot Square. It was dur-

ing a thunder storm. A bolt hit

the wire and he shot across the

street toward what is now

Pagani's store. Where he land-

ed, the narrator said, from

where he was telephoning meas-

Others in the crowd remem-

bered hearing George himself

tell of that famous leap at the

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For weak, frail, under-developed

children-and especially those that

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Sixty tablets for 60 cents at all

druggists-but be sure and ask for

Give them to the sickly, frail

McCoy's-the original and genuine.

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ures 16 feet and 6 inches.

time it was made.

inches.

low \$500 down, well located, in hist-class condition. Write or call up W. TO RENT FOR RENT-Five-room tenement Lewis, for full description, price on Durant street, modern, cen ner mouth, Call Manchester struction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2, 875 Main street, over Manches-FOR SALE-Just off Main street. ter Plumbing and Supply store, TO RENT-Centennial apartments, TO RENT—Centennial apartment, four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Constructions of the construction of the constr

tion Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT-Two destrable office rooms, Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market, Phone, 10.

WANTED

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SALESMEN-Full or part time, Inurance covering disability and death rom accident and sickness; auto and from accident and sickness; auto and limited policies \$5, \$10, \$15 a year. Liberal commission, National Acci-dent Society, 320 Broadway, New York City, Established 1885.

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maid. Apply at 11 Park street or call WARTED - Antique furniture ought, sold Also first class repair-WANTED—Second and third mort-gages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo. 13 Oak street. Telephone ing, refinishing. Estimates given on work. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

WANTED-All kinds of trucking. Furniture removed. Ashes to cart. R. Creighton. Phone 105-5. WANTED-Boy to work in store, must be 16 years old or over. Apply to Economy Grocery, 117 Spruce St. FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartments in Padrove-Jaffe Block, for months of July and August Rental \$25 per month. Address Box M

WANTED-Fluff rugs made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schulz, 5 Chamber-FOR RENT-Five room house at lain street, Rockville, Conn. Oukland street, Inquire of Wm. WANTED-Barber for nights and

TO RENT-4 or 5 room tenement. All improvements. Two prinutes from trolley. Inquire 11 Church street. Saturdays, 22 Birch streat. WANTED - Housemaid for our girls boarding house, Lodge" Apply to Cheney TO RENT-Furnished room with German people, 6 Ridgewood street. Employment Bureau.

WANTED - Painting, paperhanging calcimining. Prices reasonable, workmanship guaranteed. Ted Le wo gentlemen. Inquire at 95 Spruce rkmanship guaranteed. Clair, 39 Chestnut street, Tel. 1602. WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes moved, will buy old hens or poultry. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station Rockville trolley line, Phone 34-4. WANTED-Highest prices paid for TO RENT- it Pleasant View, a modern 7 room cottage, a improvemetals, paper, magazines, etc. buy and sell used furniture. Thas Lessner, 23 Oak street, Phone.

WANTED-Ashes to cart, gardens to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 4,16.

MISCELLANEOUS

Planoforte instruction. Special at-ention given to beginners Miss lelen Kelleher, telephone 1068-2 for

TO RENT-6 room tenement at \$3 appointment. Garden street. All modern improve-ments, inquire at \$2 Garden street. I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone \$49-2. I will nll. J. Eisenberg. one or two persons. Inquire at 16

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hone 1619 after 5:30 p. m. LOST-Large brown leether purse containing license card, keys and small amount of money, Reward if returned to office at J. W. Hale Com-FOR RENT-Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Ap-E. Keith, in care of Keith -Six room tenement. A 1 ovements. Inquire 38 Garden St.

LOST - Small black pocketbook, containing sum of money, between Center and Hamlin streets. Finder lease call 436-3. FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice

LOST-Fordson Tractor pulley, be-tween Buckland and my residence. Fred Krah. Phone 364-2. LOST-Black pocketbook contain-ining pictures, etc., on Main street. Finder return to South Herald office. ne gentleman, in private family, five

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Sow-bugs are known to every bugs, and it is somewhat of a surcountry boy whose mother makes prise to learn that they are not him stay home on Saturday to clean bugs at all, not even insects. They up the woodshed and the back yard, are related to the lobsters and crabs when he wants to go fishing with and cray-fishes.

finds under the damp boards, in the seers, for all insects in their adult shaded spots, hordes of slime-lov- state have only six legs. The sowing creatures, which scurry about bugs, like their close relatives, seeking some similar noisome but congenial retreat.

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD district of Manchester, on the 5th. day of June, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of James Grimason late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Gustave Anderson ad- | selves. ministrator, ORDERED:-That six months from the 5th, day of June, A. D., 1926, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said own and by publishing the same in ome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and furn make to this court of the noice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 5th. day of June. A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Henry Sander late Manchester, in said District, deceasmotion of Julius P. Winkler,

ORDERED:-That six months from he 5th, day of June A. D., 1925, be nd the same are limited and allowfor the creditors within which to ring in their claims against said chester, in said District, deceased, on motion of Geo. H. Howe adestate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said by pullishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within tan

H-6-7-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 5th. day of June, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of James McVeigh late of

lanchester, in said District, deceas-The Executor having exhibited his administration account with sald estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 12th. day of June, A. D., 1925, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt 4 days before said day of hear-ing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 5th. day of June, A. D., 1926, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Nelson W. Cooley late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

Wallace D. Robb, \$13 Main street.

MAIN STREET—Just North of Center, dandy two family twelve room house, strictly modern, a real lace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

MENTON STREET—New bungalow of 6 rooms, oak floors and trim, slistent, near Center, Telephone 2193.

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TO RENT—Several small rents at steem, heat, Easy terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, Blish & Quinn Building.

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FOR RENT—Room on East Center telephone 2193.

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WASHINGTON STREET — New bungalow, six rooms, oak floors and a single room, for light house—

FOR RENT—Two trunshed rooms, and trim, slived and allowed have touring, both in pood mechanishate to in fine and allowed. Telephone 503.

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FOR RENT—Two room suite in have Johnson Block, facing Main street.

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They have flat bodles made up of ointed, flattened rings and on each of the principal shell-like segments is a pair of short legs-about seven MAKES pairs of them.

If the creatures cannot find sheler they roll up into a ball, looking somewhat like a seed. This habit has given them another name, the pill-bug, for they resemble somewhat the old-fashioned, roughly To the boy and his mother, and

to most of us, then, they are sow-

Had we counted their legs, we As he rakes out the rubbish, he would have known they were not in-



breathe by means of gills, and, unlike most true insects, their young tomorrow. are like in appearance to them-

Under ordinary circumstances sow-bugs are harmless creatures. living their blameless lives about the borders of salt marshes, or in our back yards. In other surroundings, however, as in greenhouses, where the moist air helps to provide a congenial habitat, they may feed on the tender roots of orchids or ferns, and become somewhat of

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having Magazine of Washington, D. C., AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD through arrangements made by this

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. lay of May, A. D., 1926, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Ann Gibson late of Man-

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten creditors to bring in their claims days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Indice to the public notice to the problem of the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said time allowed by posting within said time allowed by posting the same in town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, make return to this court of the notice given WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 5th. day of June. A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esc.,

o appear and be heard thereon by directed to give public notice to the publishing a copy of this order in creditors to bring in their claims some newspaper having a circulation within said time allowed by posting in said District, on or before June a copy of this order on the public representation of the public repres In said District, on or before June a copy of this order on the public 7th. 1926, and by posting a copy of sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 5th. day of June. A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., The Executrix having exhibited his administration account with said Manchester, in said District, deceased. ORDERED:-That six months from

"THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

"The Unknown Soldier" packs a mighty heart-throb. It is war drama in all its beauty and grandeur, without the customary blatancy in spectacles of that magnitude. Not a tear was shed in vain during the presentation of this Renaud Hoffman production at the State theater last night. For each sob there was a smile, for each tear a laugh.

"The Unknown Soldier" is without doubt, one of the most human and convincing picture plays that has come to the screen. The plot interest is overwhelming, the drama is truly stupendous and the characterizations tremendously sincere. The picture was greeted with

enthusiasm. it is believed that conditions will "The Unknown Soldier." played ov Charles Emmett Mack, is a characteristic American doughboy devil-may-care, foolhardy, but with a deep-rooted spiritual sense glorified by war. Marguerite De La Motte, his war bride, attains great dramatic heights in her impelling age to tires has been caused in this characterization . Another intenseway, it is pointed out. ly human characterization is that of Ethel Wales, who personifies "America's War Mothers" in the WESTBROOK FATALITY

Hoffman opus. Henry B. Walthall is splendid in the role of a steel baron. Syd Crossley, George Cooper and Jess Jobes, a business man here, was Devorsna, rollicking trio of dough- killed when the machine he was MacDowell appears to excellent advantage. See this picture today or

ASK MOTORISTS TO CLEAR ROADS OF BROKEN GLASS

As a result of a number of comment in a statement made public have rickets, and need a sure buildyesterday called the attention of er that promotes the growth of ty-five (25) feet East of and motorists to the menace that exists to highway traffic in the great one medicine supreme-nothing amount of broken glass frequently helps like it. found on the roads. Due largely to collisions and also falling glass evil smelling and nearly always upfrom headlights, etc., the mainten- sets children's stomachs—so now teen (15) feet East of and parallel by the consulting staff of Nature ance section of the highway department has been on the watch Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. found that it is not always possi- candy, because they are sugar coat- And it is hereby ordered:-That ble to keep the roads entirely free ed and easy to take. One boy said proposed order of the Select-

The co-operation of motorists is and is now healthy and happyfrom the glass. asked to relieve the situation, and thousands of other children have

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Harry E. Seaman Residence: Tel. 702-3 Tel. 702-2 Mancheste Office:

driving collided with that of Andrew H. Jacobson, of this place. According to the police Jacobson's car pulled directly in front of the Jobes car while the machines wera

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

traveling in opposite directions.

NOTICE. Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on West side and the East side of Clinton Street, from School Street on the South to Oak Street on the North,

with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order. The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held May 14, 1926, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn., 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917, having deemed it for the pubbe greatly improved if autoists lic good that building and veranda whose cars are involved in acci- lines should be established on Clindents of this sort will take the ton Street, a highway in the Town trouble themselves to remove the of Manchester, Conn., from School broken glass from the highways Street on the South to Oak Street

before traffic spreads the material on the North, passed the following over the road. Much needless dam- proposed order viz.: ORDERED: Subject to the pro visions of said Sections that the following lines on the West side and the East side of Clinton Street, a FROM BAD DRIVING highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby estab-

Westbrook, June 7. - George lished viz .: The Building line on the West - | side of Clinton Street is to be tweny-five (25) feet parallel to the West line of Clinton Street, from School Street on the

South to Oak Street on the North. The Veranda line on the West side of Clinton Street is to be fif-One boy gained 11 pounds in 7 teen (15) feet West of and parallel weeks and is now strong and to the West line of Clinton Street, from School Street on the South to

Oak Street on the North. EAST SIDE. The Building line on the East side of Clinton Street is to be twen-

South to Oak Street on the North. The Veranda line on the East But it is nasty and repulsive and side of Clinton Street is to be fif-

and determined at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, June 14, 1926, at 7 o'clock, S. T., in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of proposed order designating and establishing the building and veranda lines upon said help-wonderfully, your druggist is proposal of Selectmen, together of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in Stove\$16.50 said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons 'nterested at his or their last known Pea\$13.00 make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, June

For and by order of the Board of JOHN H. HYDE

Secretary. A true and attested copy of original order, JOHN H. HYDI Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., June 7, 1926.

Here Is A Bargain

Three building lots on East Side, near Glenwood street. \$900 takes all three. Easy terms if desired. Haynes street, flat, oak floors and trim. Steam heat, gas, etc. Price only \$12,000. Nice large single on Haynes street, latest of improvements; garage. Ask to see it.

Fine large 12-room double, five minutes' walk from silk mills; all modern. Collect your own rent. Four-family house, Ridge street, fine home and investment. Price only \$10,700. Six-room single with garage, walk and curbing on street. Price only \$4700.

New single on Greenhurst, solid oak trim and floors. Fireplace, garage. Now ready. Easy terms. 1009 Main St.

Robert J. Smith "If you intend to live on earth, own a slice of it."

in the next, and then collapsed

have gone to Paris while Jess | The Cubs also got off on the

A.AERICANS TO PLAY

By ringing the 1926 curtain

League, but is proud of his team

The Results

100 yard dash: Gengras, West

440 yard run: Bray Manchester

Mile run: Fletcher, Bristol;

Shot put: Ludtke, Meriden;

Discus: Poloani, Meriden; La

Broad jump; Wilkinson, Meri-

SATURDAY'S GAME

The summary:

Time 25.

Meet Defeat at Hands of Brispretty good job of it but the damage was already done and the Sons couldn't come back.

After winning seven in a row, Kotsch, rf4 1 1 3 1 Warnock, lf ...3 0 0 1 0

the Sons of Italy ran into a dis- Ballsieper, 1b 4 0 1 9 0

astrous week-end Saturday and S. John, cf ... 3 0 0 2 0

Sunday, losing both games. The first was dropped to the Ingrah- Lamprecht, ss 1 0 0 1 0 ams of Bristol who bunched hits to win in the second inning by the Wallett, c . . . 4 0 0 3 1

score of 5 to 2. Sunday's game Burkhardt, p .4 0 0 1 1 against the Robert Gears of New Dwyer, ss 1 0 1 1

London developed into a slugging and scoring bee with Sons on the Totals30 2 5 24 11 Ingraham Clock Co.

McHugh, pitching for Bristol, St. John, c ...4 0 1 4 1 held the Sons to five hits while his Kinat, ss4 0 0 2 1

team was poling out eight for five Connelly, cf ... 2 0 0 2 0 runs. Edgar of Manchester was Stevens, lf ... 4 1 2 3 0 one of the bright lights of the Kahle, 2b ... 3 1 1 1 3

game, one of his two hits going McHugh, p ...4 1 2 2 2

ert Gears of New London. Holland

Both Set New Records In Final Appearance With S. M. ANNIE OAKLEYS H. S.—Former Undefeated in Ten Races--Latter Hurls Javelin 154 Feet, 5 1-2 Inches- Locals Cop State Meet-Season Now Concluded.

By taking first honors in the Central Connecticut Interscholas- ter stepped in for third and fourth tic League track meet held Satur- in the javelin after Elmo Mantelli day afternoon at Andrus field at had smashed his record. In the Wesleyan College in Middletown, pole vault McGibbon of Bristol tied the South Manchester High school some dynamite to himself and track team closed its season in a went over the bar at nine feet six blaze of glory. There were four inches, but "Billy" Hall, back in schools entered and the local en- the entries after a two weeks laytrants scored 47 points to 33 by off, and "Red" Allen, tied at nine Meriden, 30 8-4 by Bristol and feet three inches for a new local 10 1-4 by West Hartford. By vir- school record. In the discus "Bab" tue of this win the locals get a La Coss took second, by a little second leg on the large and beau- hard luck and "Butch" Kittell, tiful silver loving cup which is at who seems to have a knack of gostake. A school must win three ing about picking up thirds and times successively to get the cup fourths and piling them up for a permanently, and Manchester now big point total, took fourth. needs only one more victory. down on S. M. H. S. track season

Bray Undefeated "Lefty" Bray, the human ex-press train on the local squad, cov charges ended the local school's ered himself with glory. He again most successful track season in won both his races, the quarter many years. The local's record is mile and the half mile. Bray has four wins and one loss. The victornot been beaten this year. He has ies were registered over Chapman won ten consecutive races since Tech of New London, Lewis High the beginning of the track season. of Southington, High School of There is probably no other run- Commerce of Springfield, and Mer ner in the state who can equal this iden, Bristol and West Hartford record this year. "Lefty" is fully high schools in Saturday's meet. deserving of all the honor and Their only defeat was at the hands praising he can get, for as captain of New Britain high, when the loof the local squad and as a runner cals were not at full strength. he has acquitted himself in the "Pete" Wigren does not claim any finest manner possible. Saturday's championship, outside of the Cenraces were his last for the local tral Connecticut Interscholastic school, for he will graduate with the present class of 1926 of the and its record. local high school. Elmo Breaks Record

Next to Bray in the column of honor comes Elmo Mantelli. Like Hartford, Donahue, Bristol, Leav-Bray, Mantelli wore the school's itt, Meriden, Sheridan, Manchester. colors for the last time Saturday. Time 11. He will become ineligible next year on account of age. To end his Cheney, Manchester; Jarrett, Brisathletic career for the local school, tol; Deming, Meriden. Time 56:3. a career that has been the most brilliant in many years, he smash- Wirth, Meriden; McCluskey, Maned his own record in the javelin chester: Haraburda, Manchester. throw, sending the "tooth pick" Time 5:45.3. for a polar flight of one hundred 880 yard run (half mile) Bray. and fifty-four feet, five and a half Manchester; Martin, Meriden; feet farther than his nearest rival Britol. Time 2.13. and nearly five feet better than his sld mark. This record will prob- chester; Donahue, Bristol; Leavitt ably stand for many years.

Cheney Surprises As to the rest of the team, it may be said that they showed the Mantelli, Kittel, Hicking, all of other three schools entered "the Manchester. Distance 42 ft. 8 3-8 way to go home" without a loving inches. cup to get "a little drink" out of. "Red" Sheridan failed to hear the Coss, Manchester; Tyler, Bristol; starter until he fired the gun and Kittell, Manchester. got a bad start in the hundred | High jump: Newton, Bristol; yard dash, but cleaned up decisive- Booth, Bristol; Leavitt, Meriden. ly in the two hundred twenty yard | tied for second; Pelton, Meriden; dash, equaling the school record Kuehule, West Hartford; Franeyfor this event. Bray featured the ella, Bristol; Hubbard, Meriden, quarter mile run with a walk off, all tied for third. Height 5 ft. 5 in. but "Jerry" Cheney surprised evpryone by coming in second, for he Ludtke Meriden; Allen, Madden. had not run before this year, due Manchester. Distance 154 ft. 5 1-2 to ineligibility. In the mile run inches. New school record. Fletcher of Bristol ran wild, but McCluskey and Haraburda ran den; Rockwell, West Hartford; good races for Manchester, and Newton, Bristol; Boggini, Manlook third and fourth places in chester. Distance 18 ft. 3 in. good time. In the shot put Man- Pole vault: McGibbon, Bristol, Grove. telli took second and Kittell and 9 ft., 6 in.; Allen, Hall, Manches-Hicking of Manchester tied. Man- ter and Leavitt. Bristol. tied at ! chester failed to place in the high feet, 3 inches. New school record. jump, and only for Boggini, who managed to take fourth, would not have placed in the broad jump. Totals: Manchester 47; Meriden Stratton, 3b . . 4 2 Kellar, 2b 3 0 Long, If 3

ing City.

La Coss Places Second Allen and Madden of Manches-

Six Bases.

The little "world series" at the North End stands a tie today as a result of the 11-4 victory which 'Vin' Farrand pitched the Shamrocks to yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove before a large crowd of fans. Previously the Bon Ami team won a 10 to 3 decision over the wearers of the green and a third and deciding game will be fought soon.

Passes Prove Fatal.

Emulates Paddock. "Shorty" Long, fleet-footed left fielder of the Shamrocks has evidently been reading the track lesson stories in The Herald which are written by Charley Paddock Anyway Shorty did his best to emulate the famous sprinter by stealing six bases. This was made possible by the fact that he worked the Bon Ami pitchers for three free tickets, was hit once by a pitched ball, was safe on an error once and made a single.

Four Hits Apiece. Graff made four hits, one a double. McLaughlin poled out four

The Shamrocks hopped to their 220 yard dash: Sheridan, Man-Meriden: Pierce, West Hartford. In the first inning they scored four the first four runs were scored in cient to cop the verdict:

25 Runners Stranded. "Hook" Brennan fielded well for Javelin: Mantelli. Manchester; the Bon Ami and Keeney also play-

DURING DISASTROUS WEEK-END Hanna, ss ... 3 0 0 1 1 Kelly, c ... 3 1 2 8 Farrand, p ... 6 0 2 0

Struck out, by Godek 2, by Thompson 3, Farrand 8. Base on balls, off Godek 7, off Thompson 6, Farrand 2.

less heat to the lips.

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SPOIL BON AMI **NINE'S CHANCES**

And Shamrocks Win 11-4; Graff and McLaughlin Get Four Hits-Long Steals

The extreme wildness of the Bon Ami hurlers coupled with the heavy hitting of Graff and Jim Mc-Laughlin proved the undoing of the factory nine. Jack Godek, who lasted but four innings on the mound for the Bon Ami passed seven batters while Thompson, his successor, issued six Anna Oakleys. Farrand passed but two and whiffed eight batsmen. He pitched a mighty fine game outside of the last inning in which the Bon Ami scored three of its four runs.

hits, one of which was also a dou-Chambers, Manchester; Fletcher,

> work with vengeance in their eyes. runs and increased this to ten runs the first inning which proved suffi-

> Stratton walked. Kellar advanced him with a sacrifice and Long singled to center scoring Stratton. Graff doubled to left. Clemson fanned but was safe when McCarthy muffed the third strike. McLaughin doubled to center cleaning the

ed a good game.

The Shamrocks had seventeen men left on bases during the game usainst eight for the Bon Ami. The Shamrocks will practice tomorrow night at 6:15 at Hickey's

SONS' WINNING STREAK BROKEN

tol and New London Montali and McGuinness were the hitting stars for the New Lon- Coleman, 1b . . 4 0 1 8 0 0 Teams — Two Pitchers

Sent to Showers at Whal
The nitting stars for the New London team, each making three bingles out of five times to the plate. One of Montali's went for three bags. Mantelli and Kotsch each made two hits for Manchester both singles.

The City Coleman, 1b ... 4 0 1 8 0 0 McCarthy, c ... 4 0 2 7 1 0 Godek, p, rf ... 3 0 0 0 1 0 Brainard, If ... 4 1 1 1 0 0 Zitullo, ss 4 1 1 1 2 1 La Flamme, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Thompson, rf p 3 1 2 2 2 0

35 4 11 27 10 1 Two base hits: Kelly, McLaugh-

Umpire: Lehrmilt.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS, PAGE 5

Robert Gear

In the second inning the Bristol Totals31 5 8 27 7 4 Chapman, cf ... 3 3 1 1 1 team bunched three hits and four Two base hits, McHugh, A. St. Rice, lf 3 0 1 0 0 men came across the plate. The John, three base hits, Stevens, Ed- McGuinness as 2 1 0 2 1 Sons did not score until the fourth gar; base on balls, off Burkhardt. Hanley, 1b ...4 2 2 6 0 when they made one run. They 2; off McHugh, 2; struck out by Coyle, c3 3 2 6 2 made another in the fifth and Bris Burkhardt. 3; by McHugh, 3; Daniels, p ... 2 1 tol came back with one in the double plays, Palernia to St. John seventh. Bristol had the breaks to Viellette; Burkhardt to Ball- Totals32 17 13 21 8 1

> sleper. SUNDAY'S GAME Sons of Italy

started but was found wanting and his place was taken by Jack Burkkonors in the box. He made a Dwyer, ss4 1 1 1 4 0 John).

Burkhardt, p .1 0 0 0 1 1 for three bases. Stevens of Bristol Viellette, 3b .4 1 1 2 0 1

was also up in the hitting with Pelernia, rf ..4 1 1 4 0 0 Montall, rf ..5 3 3 0 0 0 two, one of them also a three-bag- Carlson, 1b ..2 1 1 7 0 0 Murphy, 2b ..5 1 1 4 1 1

and took every advantage of them. sieper; Kotsch to Partons to Ball- Sons of Italy 023 000 0- 5 Robert Gear313 253 x-17 Two pitchers were knocked out Sons of Italy000 110 00-2 Two base hits, Montali; three of the box on Sunday by the Rob- Ingrahams040 000 10-5 base hits, Hanley (2); home runs, Two base hits, Montali; three Chapman; base on balls off Holland 2; Burkhardt 2; Daniels 1; AB R H PO A E Edgar 2; struck out by Holland 1; hardt. Even Jack couldn't stem Mantelli. if .. 4 0 2 0 0 0 by Daniels 5; by Edgar 2; wild the tide and young Pop Edgar was Kotsch, rf ... 4 0 2 1 1 1 pitches, Holland, Burkhardt; hit brought in from third to do the Ballsleper, 1b 4 0 1 8 0 1 by pitcher, by Daniels, by (St.

The Dawn of Better Cigarette THE TREASURE OF THEM

North of England championship. Ryder Cup matches.

FOR ANOTHER TITLE Play starts tomorrow and ends on The American amateur players, Sweetser, Francis Quimet and Jesse wrong foot, being swamped by the

States last Saturday.

Formby, England, June 7 .- The Thursday. They will have as op- in the meantime, have been pretty Guilford sailed for the United Giants, fifteen to three. The Giants

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THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY Two girls are in love with HARRY MORTON, who is unmarried, attractive to women, wealthy and middle-aged. One is his adopted daughter Audrey; the other is NONA, a New York stage girl, Morton, try-ing to turn Audrey's attention from him, has let her see him flirting with Nona and other women, and also has thrown her into the company of JOHN PAR-RISH, his secretary. Audrey decides to go on the stage so she can learn how stage girls charm men, and Morton in particular. Morton arranges for Nona to be her dancing partner. Parrish is in love with Audrey, and Nona flirts with him, to attract Audrey's attention to him. Audrey, for the first time, goes out in the evening alone with Parrish, and Nona comes to Morton's apartment for a tete-a-tete dinner with him. Audrey, coming home an-

gry, orders Nona to leave, (Morton maintains a residence in Rochester and an expensive apartment in New York. The three are in this apartment as the chapter opens.)

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

ORTON leaped to his feet. angry.

"Audrey!" he exclaimed. "I can't permit this! Nona is my guest!" The younger girl's eyes were flery, and her fists clenched. "I don't care whose guest she is! She has been trying to make a fool out of me!" "Audrey!" Morton thundered, "Go up to your room!"

She stamped her foot. "I won't go up! I won't go until that woman is out of the house!" Nona confusedly arose, and edged away from the table. "I'd better go,"

she said, her voice low. Morton made a gesture at her.

"Audrey, go upstairs!" in a high key, dropped her voice, but proceeded, she shrank farrepeated stubbornly: "I won't go up- ther and farther from him,

from him, and running up the stairs look of fright. moment's irresolution, she sprang at the top of her speed, flung into her own room and slammed the door. he said. "I'm sorry. You've been centered, as you are getting to be.

person would have been. I apologize anything for her-it was for you I but as he proceeded, she shrank far- you know my mama very well?" left my job in the show, and re- ther and farther from him, until now hearsed with Audrey. I suppose she was huddled in a chair against there won't be any more dancing to- the opposite wall. The defiance all ing creature I ever knew-except

in inquiry. not strong for her going into cabaret | cold. mighty sorry that she should treat to me as you spoke tonight, and to direct her course, she steered into my guardian," she snapped. you this way, after all your kindness what do you mean by treating Nona shipwreck." Her upraised arm was

desk, and drew out a check book. their gaze. "Nona has been kind to flesh. Hastily he filled in one of the blanks, you. You treated her wretchedly. signed it, and handed it to Nona.

"Get back that pin I gave you," he "But this is for the whole five thou- her body. Morton sat impassive, sand! I sold it for thirty-five hun- waiting. dred, and I have about twenty-five At last she raised her tear-stained

before." She took her departure, lingering she left the room. When she had Morton's study door. He was inside, sat down in his revolving chair, and gone, Morton went upstairs, and at his desk, writing. rapped sharply at Audrey's door. There was no response, and he tried

HARDENS JELLY

When jelly does not set prop-

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erly, add the juice of a lemon or a

bit of white vinegar, and the dif-

ficulty will be overcome.

the knob. The door was latched in | gown, crept into the room. It was comprehension. "Still, she was inside. He rapped again.

from within. He rapped again, imperatively. latch rattled. The door slowly ward, and falling at his feet, "Daddy, friends are going to be. Listen here. opened, Morton stepped inside, shut don't be so cold to me! I've been the door behind him, and striding horrible! I know that-but don't you know it. You never paid the across the room, sat down on Au you be horrible, too!" drey's couch.

the opening that she had expected. seated on the floor together, their because she's in love with you, and "Sit down there a moment," he backs against the chair, and their wanted to get rid of me." ordered her.

Wondering, she obeyed.

Audrey, her nose and eyes swollen terfering in my affairs," she said. "Go away!" came Audrey's voice with crying, her hair disordered. She stood looking at him. "Oh!" she cried, stumbling for ing to be, and the happier your

and laid it on Audrey's head. Slowly she succeeded. Do you know why The girl, standing by the door, he slid forward out of his chair, and she did that?" stared at him. Plainly it was not in a moment the two of them were Audrey assented. "I suppose it's

arms around one another.



"Stay where you are. Nona," he said. the center of the room as he The girl, who had been speaking began to speak, but as he stairs until she goes out of here!"

Morton's face set sternly. He took Audrey by the elbow, and turning a chair against the opposite her, led her to the stairway. At the wall. The defiance was all foot of the steps, he released her, gone from her face, and and silently pointed upward. After a there remained only a fixed

was self-willed, as you are. She was Morton returned to Nona. "Nona," passionate, as you are. She was selfkinder to that child than any other And Audrey, she wrecked her life.

yours?"

He went into his study, opened his winking, seemed to pierce hers with away, and Morton caressed the white I beg your pardon."

What are you going to do about it?" With a despairing wail, the girl bowed her head upon her folded She made a little cry of protest. arms, and wept. The big sobs shook

He waved her away. "Keep the He did not reply. Rising delibextra twenty-five hundred," he told erately, he walked across the room,

The latch clicked, and he was gone,

knew your mother, and I don't want |

An hour later there came a tap at out his hand to assist the girl. She

you are going to smash yourself, and those who love you. You never gave a moment's thought to Nona's problem, or to Parrish's, did you?" She looked at him, with dawning "There you go again," he said. "The less you think of the word 'me' and 'my' the happler you're go-

"Parrish is in love with you, and He bent his head, and looked at the until you saw Nona flirting with "Audrey, you've asked me many mop of fair hair that was buried in him. She did it on purpose, of times about your mother," he said his lap. At last he raised his hand, course, in order to interest you. And

just the sort of thing I was talking

about. Learn to understand the other

person's mind, and point of view, or

"Precisely," Morton said, "At "Dear child" he said. "I stab my- least, she thought it would please "Audrey, your mother was a beau- self to the heart when I speak to me if you became interested in Partiful girl, as you are," he said. "She you harshly. But Audrey! I-I rish. If you had been in her place, you'd have done exactly the same

Audrey considered this point of view for a long time. "Suppose we cut out this dancing venture of yours for a while, and go back to Rochester tomorrow night?" She came to him, assenting, "Don't be angry at me, daddy dear! It all started because I love you. You

Morton, Audrey, and Parrish arrived in Rochester two mornings later. The sun was bright, and the warm breeze touched their faces softly as they alighted from the Pull-

"Oh this air! This air!" cried Audrey. "Isn't it delicious?" The car was waiting, but Morton told the driver to collect their baggage, and take it home. The three



"Audrey, are you going to wreck you to go the way she went!" He away," said Audrey, "I'm happier laid his cheek against her head, already." She had been standing in the cen- Nestling closer to him, she was quiet

"Yes, I did," he said. "As a very young girl, she was the most charm- manded. "I don't know," said Morton, "I'm He regarded her a moment, his eyes only of her own emotions—as you pany," he told her, have been thinking, Audrey, And be Her face colored with vexation. "I "What do you mean by speaking cause she would not permit anybody see you have constituted yourself

"Audrey, that's why I never have wrapped in his own thoughts, and And you remember what you did!" She buried her face in his coat. "I'm sorry-I'm dreadfully sorry," young man. she meaned. "I guess I'm just bad. But daddy!" She sat up, and hundred left. Don't give me all face. "You're so mean to me!" she pushed the hair back from her eyes.

ashamed that I didn't think of it her, opened the door, and went out. Morton rose to his feet, and held

"I think it will be very much betners of Nona's mouth. "I didn't do ter of the room as he began to speak, a little while. Then she asked: "Did ter for you here," said Parrish. She "What do you mean?" she de-

"I didn't like you to be around gether, now?" Her eyes were raised was gone from her face, and there you. You and she might be twins. with those chorus girls, where you remained only a fixed look of fright. But she was willful, and she thought danced, and in that sort of com-

> Parrish looked at her with conas you treated her?" His eyes, un bare, where the sleeve had fallen cern, and stammered. "Why-why, They walked on in silence, Morton

given you any orders-until tonight. Parrish looking anxiously from time to time at the girl. Audrey herself kept her eyes averted from the "Aren't those your next-door neighbors, sir?" asked Parrish, as a

man and woman approached them. "Sure enough," said Morton. me? He said that Nona had told him don't believe I've seen them in a month." The couple now was within with him, was for him to flirt with a few paces. With a smile, Morton

their eyes fixed forward, without recognition, ignoring Morton's bow and Audrey's friendly nod.
(To Be Continued)

A little figure, in quilted dressing "Audrey," he said, slowly, "that's (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Husband Farmers "The farmer husband may make less money on the farm than he might as a commuter; his wife may never have a diamond pin or a which primarily occurs in the lowmink coat. But if he works out-ofdoors energetically every day, he may at thirty-five or forty enjoy his tion with the virus, in man, the lars. How can I get the most out children more and feel less like fundamental method of attack on it of it?" running away from the burdens of consists in the veterinary control of family life than a torpid-livered the infection among animals. teria by conditions of life unsuitwhite-collar man, fretted to hysfield.

The Road Home "I think of you in a wee small

small house, At the end of a slim, green lane,

In a land that knows no pain;

As if it longs-oh, I know it

does!-For a fleeting touch of mine!" By Margaret Sangster.

A Word From the Wise There are too many distractions employed. and you want to dance I tried to

Bead and Mesh Bags

to sell left-over stock. Fans, too, grown or propagated in pure culexcept for evening when their gor- ture. geous plumage makes a jewel and not a fan of them.

Crowning Glory promising, however-have both and immunology. sleek head and a few swirls of hair neckline. Like this. The hair is cut DO JUVENILE COURTS that cloak the rather awkward very short with the exception of the side pieces, which may be swirled in "snails" or "twisted buns" over the ears, or crossed in the back,

making a soft neckline. My Summer Books

ice-tinkling lemonade and a bock. What book? "Tell me books to read for fun, and books to read because there's vacation time at last," someone writes me.

How about a list today of "books just for fun?" Books that "you just can't leave alone once you start," summer books, and some meatier ones tomorrow? The list won't be new especially-maybe you've read

Morley's "Thunder on the Left'; fer Blondes," by Anita Loos; "Wo- | were spanked for and outgrew. men," by Tarkington; "Joanna Godden," by Sheila Kaye-Smith: several times for the careless faults 'The Pride of the Town," by Dorothy Carman; "Three Kingdoms," by Storm Jameson, also her "Pitlfal Wife"; "Tac Judge," by Re-'Bread" and "Pig Iron," by Chas. | matters worse." Norris: "One Increasing Purpose," by Hutchinson; "The Perennial ings," by Glbbs.

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tive straightline coats.

Prevention

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

President, The American Nature Association Since anthrax is an infection er animals, and only sporadically, cation. "I shall have two weeks to or as a result of accidental inocula- spend, and about two hundred dol-

The chief preventive measures as able for him."—By Dorothy Can- consists in the disinfection of all raw material used in the trades in which horse hair, hides, wool and other animal substances likely to harbor the anthrax germ are hand-

Workers in tannerles and hair and wool factories can get protec-In a land that is free of care and tion by wearing rubber gloves and aprons.

Animals may be immunized I think of you with blue, smiling against the disease, and the Pasteur method of vaccination is said to your mouth has a wistful have been extensively employed of women, for a girl isn't often with good results in France. The bored with men in general. immunity thus conferred, however, is lost after a period of time, and whose daily round consists of dish revaccination becomes necessary.

"I think women ought to go to of the workmen are protective the gayety of life can convince her separate universities from men. measures that should always be that her little world of the kitchen From the viewpoint of the numpass my first examination for Som- ber of deaths resulting from an- teachers setting themselves in erville at Oxford three times and I thrax in the United States, the dis- stuffy college bedrooms to spend was sent down for not working." ease is not so important as com- the weeks of their much-needed

Spring" has been a spring best due to that cause being 62, in 1917. energy as theirs. No other workcause of death, anthrax occupies a ty and social gayety more than the most prominent place in the history Both bead and mesh bags are of preventive medicine. The causadead as the deadest dodo, accord- tive organism was the first diseaseing to Fashion's High Moguls, even producing germ to be seen under if shops are frenziedly attempting the microscope and the first to be

The disease itself was the first to be experimentally transferred by direct inoculation of blood containing the infective germ and the first Long hair does not seem to come used to demonstrate the phophylacback into style to any extent, hair- tic value of the injection of a dressers and wig salesmen to the weakened virus. These were transcontrary. Women insist on the cendental pioneer achievements in sleek head outline. Many are com- the modern sciences of bacteriology

MAKE BOYS TOUGH?

By CYNTHIA GREY. What is the juvenile court doing to the childhood of America? What mer days, a hammock, a pitcher of do the increasing numbers of chil-A Cleveland sociologist is voicing some novel opinions upon this question which may shock those who have fostered the juvenile court

"The children's courts are injuring our children to the idea of crime," he says. "They are making too much of trivial offenses, and giving children a first taste of court procedure which will make many of them-but books we can t them callous to the whole matter of

"Boys are now brought in as de-Dairy of a Young Lady of Fash- linquents for breaking windows, ion"; "The Little French Girl," by playing hooky from school, and a Sedgewick; 'Hounds of Spring," by hundred other small peccadilloes Sylvia Thompson; "Gentlemen Pre- which boys of my age committed, "The boy who has been in court

of childhood may gradually align himself with the criminal class. "It is all very well to safeguard youth as far as we can. But this becca West; "Riders of the Wind," eternal fussing about and discussing by Elswyth Thane: "Brass" and youth's weaknesses only makes

Statues of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn were unveiled in Bachelor," by Parrish; "Sound- Mark Twain's home town the other day, as symbols of natural boy-

These two immortal boys from fiction have delighted child readers and received the sanction of their elders, as exponents of wholesome And yea, if Tom and Huck

lived today, they'd be hailed into court at least twice a week, and would finally land in the reform school, without a doubt.

LOOK COMFORTABLE

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CHANGE AND FUN

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BY CYNTHIA GREY Vacation time is away. The shop windows are full travel togs and the railroad folders are out in coats of many col-And Millie, the amanuensis, has

given up her daily chocolate soda grip on life. to save the pennies for her summer trip, A business girl writes for information about the best kind of va-

This question is worthy of the serious thought she is giving it. For two weeks of vacation may

My idea of a vacation is to do exactly what you want to do-so long as it is widely separated from the work you do the rest of the

The girl who sits at a desk all year should get into the ocean or the mountains or the great open spaces. If she is tired out with 'meeting the public" in her work, she probably will get the most good from a vacation spent far from the haunts of man-or rather

But the mother of a family, es and beds and pies and the Quarantine against infected areas children's socks, should most cerand rigid disinfection of materials tainly escape from these into before they are placed in the hands some atmosphere of leisure, where is not the only world.

It always makes me sad to see This confession wells from the 23- pared with many other infectious vacation time in "advanced work" year-old soul of Sylvia Thompson, diseases, the largest number of in their subjects. No other prowhose novel called "Hounds of deaths reported in any one year as fession demands so much nervous Although not important as a er needs a period of irresponsibiliteacher.

I know a "working wife" who is actually planning to spend her vacation from the office in housecleaning. "I'll wash the curtains and scrub the wood work and reorganize the pantry shelves and do my mending," she said to me glee-

I was horror-struck. To be sure this kind of vacation will be a change from the usual work, but it isn't fun. And a vacation should be fun first and foremost. She has been carrying the double burden of the wage earner and the housewife, and needs irresponsibility J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester, more than anything else.

There is another girl in her office who has suffered a great personal grief recently. She is going

to forego her vacation, because she "isn't in the mood" for it. What folly! That is the time when a vacation is a crying needwhen one isn't in the mood. It is possible to shut up griefs and worry in the office desk and resolutely turn one's back on them for the blessed days of summer solstice. It isn't easy but it is necessary, if one wishes to get a new

It's a trite saying, but truethat the human body is a machine and won't work without occasional respite. But it is still more true that the soul is like a machine. Overload & with worry and hurry and it will eventually lie down on the job.

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REFUSING A BRIBE. ou get this bottle?" In his horror and fright Mr. Rob- anyone." nson dropped the bottle to the floor

t up and I would not. the papers and saw a look of relief heard of proportions if you shut the come upon his face and I under- mouth of each person in the store stood that he had found the bottle who is talking about Miss Cleaver." with his foot and kicked it, as he This recalled Mr. Robinson to hoped, out of sight until after the himself and he looked around to see

store was closed at night. "I just told you where I got the he said: tic fits, for I know he gave his pa- into her position in time. How tient an antidote for the terrible would you like that?"

purning poison." "What are you going to do about this, Miss Dean. You'll not tell anyone about this bottle. Promise me you will not. Did you show it

out of the store than of saving her proper color. "Oh, Miss Dean, you must let me talk to you about this. But until I Never use a damp cloth on gold get the chance I want you to under-

stand that I will promote you to any position in the store and make your salary double if you will only attend to keeping silence about this deplorable episode. "I can't understand why Miss Cleaver did this terrible thing. She

years, and within the last 10 has been drawing one of the largest en paisley pattern in paisley colsalaries among the women. My "My God! Miss Dean where did dear, I will make your salary equal to hers if you will say nothing to "You don't have to pay me to and it rolled under the counter. He keep silent, Mr. Robinson. I will

has been in the store the last 20

afraid, however, that you will have I felt him kicking around among to increase your salary list to un-

if anyone was listening, and then bottle, Mr. Robinson, but it seems you did not listen. Maybe you Dean. Won't you come and have thought I was not telling you the supper with me tonight and we will truth. I picked it up from the floor settle this matter. I think Miss on which Miss Cleaver was lying. I Cleaver will take a vacation until think it contained carbolic acid, and she fully recovers. Indeed, she the doctor thought so, too, whatever | may not come back to the store at he may have told you about epilep- all, and perhaps you might work

> TOMORROW: A Mistake. BLACK VELVET

me you will not. Did you show it to Doctor Flint?"

"No, I didn't say much to him. for to tell the truth I did not like the truth I did not like to tell the truth I did not like the truth I did not li the way he treated Miss Cleaver. hat are the smartest things you He seemed more anxious to get her | can wear. Black is, of course, the

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When the kiwi bird had eaten "I suppose your landlord asks a the cock-chafer, spots and all, he lot for the rent of this place?" promptly went to sleep again. So there was not the slightest use of every week.

the Twins staying there. "Come along, Whiffet, we'll be She was in a telephone booth going," said Nick taking the little also in distress. Wiping away her rag-bag boy by the arm. "It can't tears, she pulled down on the hook be far now to Mister Snoopsy's to attract the operator's attention.

cave in Hidy Go Land." "Here comes somebody," said an's clear voice. Nancy, "He's got spectacles on his nose and a big book under his arm. | my money back. Harry wouldn't He looks wise enough to know speak to me." everything in the world. We'd better ask him if he knows where Mister Snoopsy's cave is."

came quite near, they stopped him. the pursuit of happiness, but he "Can you tell us where Hidy Go hasn't caught up with it yet. Land is?" asked Nick politely. "We're looking for a robber by the name of Snoopsy, and he lives

"I'll look in my big book if rou'll wait a minute," said the man, whose name was Mister me see-I'll look in the H's. That | well in front of a wagon. should give it. Here's high, hire, hind, hive, hide-yes, sir, we're coming to it, I do believe. Here it It isn't always easier is-Hidy Go Land. A place in Fairyland where folk go when they It isn't always easier wish to hide. There are several ways of reaching it-down through It isn't always easierthe cracks in the porch, down the drain, through the dark corner behind the sofa, down the funny lit- To carry on and force a grin; tle holes in the field, down the mouse-holes and rat-holes in the barn, and by the Zigzag Path For when you're really down and

through the woods." "Well, where's the Zigzag Path?" said Nick. "Here's the

"That's just it! Where?" said Mister Knowitall, looking over his So here's a thought to cheer you on spectacles, "Oh! I have it! I'll look it up in my book also. It should be That every road, however long, among the Z's. Here we are! Zither, zealous, zone, zip, Zanzibar, Zigzag Path! My! My! This book Zigzag Path! My! This book certainly tells everything. It says. Gladys says every man should stand on his own feet; especially 'The Zigzag Path is the path that when strap-hauging. eads through the woods to that part of Fairyland called Hidy Go Land. It is extremely hard to find broken heart, when she has only as it is here one day and gone the sprained her imagination. next, there the next day and gone the day after. It is not a safe path to take as it is likely to jump suitable for a birthday present. around while you are on it and spill you off into nowhere." 'That doesn't help much, does to an elephant.

it!" said Nancy. "I'm afraid not," said Mister tween the two. Knowitall. But this much I will say, I know a second cousin whose aunt's step-brother's son was walk- but I like the lawn mower. ing along the Zigzag Path one day and suddenly-just like that-off went his shoes! He never did find most boisterous babies will be tohis shoes and it was certainly too morrow's quietest girls. bad. They had only been half-soled once and as he had stopped growing, they'd have lasted quite a while. If I come upon any more directions in my big book, I'll mail know-More.

"Will you please look among the Some of the sex-stuff serials in the newspapers may not send up FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Shadows and Snoopsy and stile sales much, but gosh, how they

and words like that? "Certainly," said Mister Knowitall obligingly, shutting his big. Nursemaid. "Any instructions as book and walking off. Suddenly he! regards the twins, ma'am?" nearly lost his balance for the ground he was walking on gave a cries look for what ails him, but terrible jerk. "Here, children, when the girl cries find out what come quickly!" he called. "I'm on she wants." the Ziszag Path now. This must be the road to Hidy Go Land." (To be Continued.)

The famous old bank roll that "would choke a horse" now pays lieve that black is pink and gold

for an automobile. A PUZZLE A DAY

Day parade were divided into two than swine, they are pigs and One division was sta- hogs." tioned at the north end of town and the other at the south end. Both Prof. Ofergosh Sakes has discovstarted at the same instant and ered that, though the world is only walked to the opposite end of round, most of it is on the square. town, but one walked slower than the other. The leader of the tardy The experience of a man who division was asked at what hour his uses a scalp tonic is a hair-raising. men disbanded. He answered in yet uninteresting, story. this confusing fashion: Take a half and a third and a fourth of that He never argued with his wife, hour and you will have a half over. What time did he mean?

Last puzzle answer: DEAM MEAT MEDDA MATE

The letters inscribed on the four etter discs brought to the jeweler's wheels go 'round-but we KNOW for repair are T. E. A. M. By mov. that lack of gasoline is what makes ng two letters at a time four new em stop. tre in common use except the word They played upon the tennis court. vords are formed. All the words 'meta" meaning boundary.

DAME



You don't have to be a dentist to bridgework.

ADVENTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Face to Face With Fate

Two instances in which we pay more and get less every year: "A lot! He asks me for it nearly

"Hello!" came that young wom-

"H-hello," she sobbed, "I-I want An Evansville, Indiana man says

that for 25 years he has been ex-So when the learned gentleman ercising his constitutional right to

"Where's your home"" "Ireland."

"Ireland?" "Yeah. Rhode Ireland."

"Hitch your wagon to a star." Knowitall, for it was printed in big read the motto on the wall of the letters on the back of his book and, movie producer's office. We have that's how the Twins knew it. "Let | seen some stars who would look

> The Turning. To smile instead of sigh; To laugh instead of cry;

When things seem wrong all wavs-But, son, you'll find it pays.

Just tears won't put things right.

You've got to stand, and buckle to, And fight with all your might. (Maybe worth the learning). Somewhere takes a turning.

Many a girl thinks she has a

Customer: I want something Salesman: Well, sir, we advertise to supply anything from a pin Well, show me something be-

It seems strange that today's

She rouged the day she met him.

What every young girl wants to

send up the circulation. Mother: "Only this: If the boy

Any good-looking man can make a woman believe that black is white, but it takes an artistic lover or a finished liar to make her be-

covered with star dust. He was getting away big until she interrupted with, "Say, bo, if The marchers in the Memorial there are two things I hate worse

Which really isn't strange.

She never could make up her mind. So had no mind to change. It doesn't pay the lender to pay,

if the fellow he lends to doesn't. Cranking a new car is merely starting something that's gonna be

hard to finish paying for. It all depends on you whether anybody else can.

We still wonder what makes the

Their hearts were in a whirl. The game wound up a love match

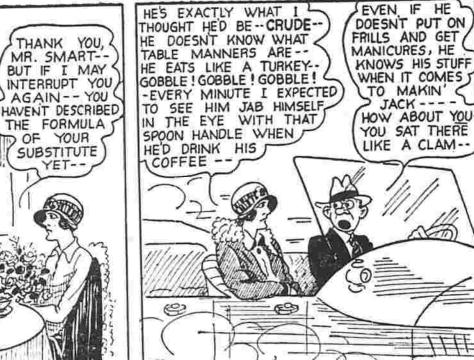
The fella wed the girl. A farmer boy gets paid for digcing down and sewing his oatsand a city chap digs down and pays for it himself.

LITTLE JOE

Y OU HAVE GOT TO GET REHIND A THING TO GET



ROMANCING WHEN HE TOLD ME WHAT A WHIZ YOU WERE -- BUT BELIEVE ME, IF WE COULD TURN THE CLOCK BACK TEN IN SPITE OF HER YEARS, I'D BE SADLY SMITTEN MYSELF --STRONG SUSPICIONS OF ALEC SMART, YOU BEHIND ME I'D HAVE GONE THE RASCAL, WHO PERSUADED HEM EVEN FARTHER IN THIS WORLD HEM TO INVEST\$2,500 INSTEAD OF ONE OF THESE BEAUTIES D OF YOUR IN HIS PHONEY WHO HASN'T ANY BRAINS --GAS SUBSTITUTE, YET--WHILE ACCEPTING IT'S PRESIDENCY, AMY YIELDS TO HEM'S PLEA TO JOIN THEM AT LUNCHEON IN ORDER TO VIEW ALEC TO BETTER ADVANTAGE





SAIFPY ADIEU! SNAKE IN THE I BID YEZ THE BEETLE! GRASS - I DITCHED THEE WHY, IF IT AINT ADIOSE, AUGUSTUS! JAH, MY FRIEND, AH, WOE IS WELL! NOW I CAN NOW I CAN PEDDLE MY VERY, VERY FLIT MESELF TO THY VERY TOUCH MESELF ME TULIPS IN NEAREST FRIEND BETOKENS ME MILADY. PEACE. HEART THROBS. by Swan



THIS IS A NICE DAY

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DOND AN' KETCH

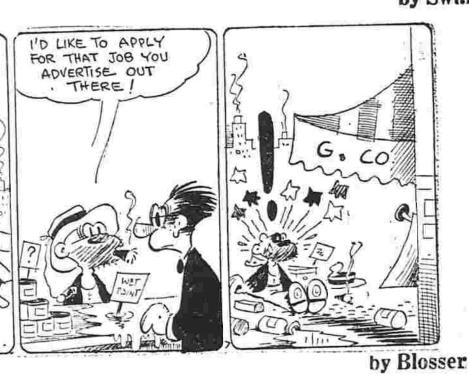
OUR SUPPER!

A NICE MESS FOR

TO GO FISHIN' = I'LL GO







MEY THERE! CAN'T YOU SEE THAT SIGN -NO FISHING ON THESE GROUNDS ? FISHING SURE-I SOUTHDS



WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane



MM BOY! LOOK

AT THEM JUMP

WATER = THIS IS

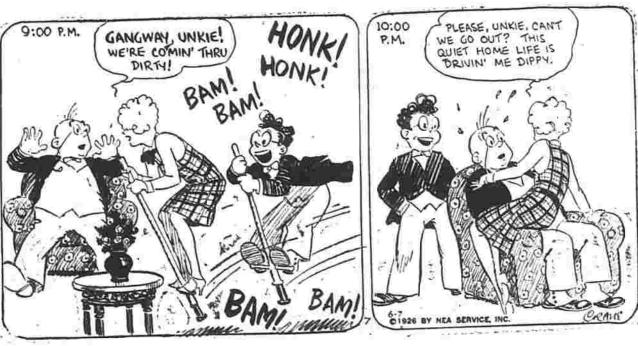
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mons of 19 Florence street.

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Britain Kiwanis clubs will be present. It is expected that full forty

members from Manchester will at-

Mrs. Rose G. Campbell of 203

Belfast, Ireland. The O'Neil's will

The funeral services of Mrs. Jacob Shupsky, of 66 Gardner street.

were held this afternoon with serv-

O. Stechholtz officiated. Burial was

ful time, Come, Community Club

live in New Britain.

in the East cemetery.

songs in the Zulu tongue.

at 7:30. Admission is free and the gress that is being made there. A

Rev. Charles N. Ransom.

time followed the lesson.

ATTEND THE BIG

Thursday and Friday Evenings Manchester Community Club Grounds Songs of Nations,"

"Silvertown Jubilee Singers," Concert Music, Vaudeville, Games, Booths.

ABOUT TOWN

There were sixty-five tickets sold for the New York excursion at the North End yesterday.

Walks are being put in on Washington street this week. There still remain Grove. Pine Hill and William without walks on the side streets from the Turnpike north to

Brothers baseball nine announced is the annual Mite Box opening. been cancelled. Another team will be in charge and Mrs. Jennie with one "h" The error was notwill be secured to take their place. Ferris will be the hostess.

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and Mrs. William O'Connell of 44 proval at this time. The perma- presented with a beautiful gift at Prospect street, is seriously ill with nent Memorial Day committee will the closing session of the class Fripneumonia.

The condition of Michael Holloran of Center street, who is in the Manchester Memorial hospital with an infection of the heel, is reported today as improved. The foot has been lanced and treated as a precaution against septic poisoning.

Mrs. Louis Sutton of Boulder Road, was reported today as muchrial hospital. She has revived con-

known local shoemaker, is conva- sort. lescing from a recent operation for appendicitis at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

church will meet at the church and moaning. Manager Jack Benney of Cheney Thursday afternoon at 2.30. This Tonay that the game scheduled for the program with the Two- Box and the May issue of the The Herald, the artist spelled Tol-Hartford Insurance Company has "Friend." Mrs. Arthur Gibson land, the birthplace of Nathan Hale

> Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold a rehearsal of the degree team.

Mrs. R. O. Cheney of 95 Forest street is giving a large whist at her home tomorrow atternoon for the Hamlin street and Miss Mary Carbenefit of the Memorial hospital lin of 126 Eldridge street, were linen fund. Playing will begin at discharged from the Memorial hosauxiliary have made up a number gone operations. of tables if there are any others who would like to attend, they may do so by notifying Mrs. Chency at once that she may plan according- Holman of Summit street Tuesday

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Tonight at seven o'clock the final meeting of the Memorial Day instructor of the ladies' millinery committee will be held at the class which has been conducted School street recreation center. All through the past season under aus-Walter, four year old son of Mr. bills should be presented for ap- pices of the State Trade school, was also attend this meeting and take day afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Hutt over the records for future use.

> Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister and family of Cedar street have returned from Canada where they have been visiting friends.

Mrs. Ethel Davis and son Wilhave returned to their home on chamber has received the special here they are: visit many places of interest through the state and are very enthusiastic

In Romance of America and in Gets Took," by Mrs. Beatrice Mil- an unusual increase over the

Again the cold weather of last its regular meeting this evening in evening kept the streets practically Odd Fellows' hall to be followed by clear of autoists and pedestrians. Many residents have not yet done away with their furnace heat. Miss Gladys Dixon of 98 1-2 cial.

While ladies of the linen pital yesterday. Both had under- held last evening at Second Con-The Manchester Girl Scout

> afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the last meeting of the season and the all members present. The string and brass bands of ficent municipal and other buildings the Church of the Nazarene will erected in Durban and Johannesgive a concert there this evening burg, South Africa, and the pro-

public is invited.

council will meet with Mrs. C. W.



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The North End at the railroad ing a string of pearls. Almost every one of her pupils was present. depot is the real business barom-Ice cream and cake and a social eter for the town. One may walk along the business section of the South End, see slim crowds of Through the courtesy of the di- shoppers and hear rumors of poor liam, who have been spending the rectors of the Manchester Chamber business but one must go to the past winter and spring in Florida, of Commerce, every member of the North End to get the facts and

In May of this year 1,000 more riai nospitai. She has revived contheir headquarters at Lakeland, ering the fourteenth annual meeting packages were shipped by express sciousness after being in a state of which is sixty miles from St. Peters of the national chamber held at to Manchester than during the burns, they had an opportunity to Washington, May 10-13. not one and two pound packages Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will but average 50 pound. They were Louis Dell, of 53 Birch street, well about its desirability as a winter re- hold its regular business meeting in all addressed to business houses.

ning, to be followed by an enter- over last year is 20 per cent. Eight drunks up to nine o'clock tainment and social in charge of the That is the true guage of busiwas yesterday's record at police following committee: Miss Edith ness, said Mr. Nickerson in charge headquarters. Four of the pris- | Walsh, chairman, Mrs. Lida Rich- of the express office, this mornoners, Poles, from Buckland, made mond, Mrs. Dorothy Howe and the ing. Anyone that says business is The Woman's Foreign Missionary the night hideous with their singing Misses Mabel Trotter. Marjory poor does not know what he is society of the South Methodist and meaning The program will include solos by ing these things away. They are Mrs. Marjorie Straw, a sketch "Paw selling them. Every week shows

"Remember the South End gets Richmond and Dorothy Russell, lots of stuff by freight that never The play will be given under the sees our office and Mr. Dwyer direction of Misses Edith Walsh and tells me that there is a similar in-Ruth Porter, Games will be played crease in his business and then in with prizes for both men and wom- addition their own trucks bring in en, refreshments will be served and stuff from Hartford, so anybody the Virginia reel and general danc- who says that there is little busiing will follow. Friends are in- ness in Manchester, is not acquainvited to the entertainment and so- ted with the facts."

KIDDIES TAKE RIDE IN BIG AUTOMOBILE

Five Year Old Boy Starts Car missionary in Africa for over 25 With Three Year Old Sister years gave an account of his exas Passenger.

ticon views, which afforded his "Hop in, Betty, I'll take you on a hearers a better idea of the native commissioner would like to have Zulus and their customs than they long, long ride" said five year old had ever had before. Many of the Howard Russell, of 10 Middle colored pictures showed the magni- Turnpike, west, to his sister who is just three. The youngsters climbed into their

father's big auto standing in front of the house while the father Avelon G. Russell, was inside. sic and Mr. Ransom sang one or two Standing behind the big wheel. Howard, in some way, released the brake. There is a hill there and

Manchester Chamber of Commerce away went the auto with the two has called a meeting of the directors youngsters in it. evening at eight How little Howard kept the big

Walter Emmons and family of and the car stopped of its own Hartford spent the week-end with volition. Mr. Emmons' uncle, Luther H. Emnothing of the plight of their chil-A large party of local Kiwanians sister in hand came back and will go to the Hotel Bond this eve- gravely told those in the house that ning to attend the all-Kiwanis the car stopped and he could not night program. The luncheon at start it again. When the father 6.30 will be followed by the regu- went to the street he found the car

lar meeting, with lots of fun inter- nearly at Alton street. Fire of undetermined origin a single garage owned by Angelo Vince of 142 Birch street. The alarm was turned in about 3:30 and when firemen arrived they found children who recently came from until the garage had been gutted.

News has been received here ices at Watkin Brothers and the German Concordia church, Rev. H. elling of the marriage of Miss Anne M. Palicit, aged 28, formerly of this town, now of New York City, to John E. Schmich, aged 40, of New Jersey. The wedding took place Saturday in New York. Miss Palliet is the daughter of Mr. and grounds. June night, Handsome booths and illuminations. Delight-Mrs. Martin Palleit formerly of Cooper Hill street. She also has a

An automobile which is usually

in the garage was in another place

street, Miss Matilda Palleit. Lawn Fete, Thursday and Friday. 'Songs of the Nations," at Community Club Lawn Fete, Thursday and Friday. Don't miss it .- Adv.

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