Fair and partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer.

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BROOKHART SWEEPS

PRICE THREE CENTS

CONGRESSMEN FIGHT FOR NEW POST OFFICES

Big Rush Is On to Get Part of 165 Millions to Be Spent on Federal Buildings Under New Program.

Washington, June 8 .- A grand rush to get in on the government's \$165,000,000 building program began here today.

Led by Senators and Congressn.en, Representatives of many cities and towns filed their formal applications at the supervising architects office for allocation of public buildings under the construction program announced today.

Seventeen additional cities, for which public buildings already have been authorized, but no appropriations made, were put on the immediate construction program, as

the big rush began. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Dewey said the government contemplates having most of these as well as allocations previously announced, under construc-

Plan National Survey The building commission, headed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Postmaster-General New, is preparing for submission to Congress within a few days a request for sufficient funds to conduct a national survey of building needs.

Experts will be sent to all important cities and towns to confer with local officials, business men and commercial bodies. Already many cities through their congressional representatives or commercial organizations economic data showing their rezuirements for additional federal

About 150 architects will be added to the treasury staff to begin drafting plans for the many strucjures to be erected. Architects and other technical experts will be included on the committees which will hold hearings in the various cities as to building needs. "Taken Care Of"

The supervising architect's office has under study former recommendations as to building construction as well as a large number of individual bills which were introduced in the House, but consolidated under the general program. Officials taken care of" in the new program. Additions to the supplemental mediate attention included Putnam, Conn., estimated cost \$90,000.

Manchester Situation. In order to learn the status of post office building, Thomas Ferguson, managing editor of The Hertoday wired Congressman E. Hart Fenn as follows:

"Press dispatches today many congressmen filing applica- chester. Paul Thomas, manager of could solve the problem in line, tions allocations public buildings the advertising department will with public sentiment in the enteen more cities put on list. What is Manchester situation? File reply press collect."

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Congressman Fenn replied: "Am awaiting information Manchester situation from P. O. de- ney Brothers inviting them and dry candidate for United States it is reported marconed in the

TRINITY'S CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Ceremonies to Begin on Friday and End Monday Governor SENATORS OF BLOC to Be in Procession.

Hartford, June 8 .- Trinity College's centennial commencement will begin on Friday evening with meetings of the Corporation and Board of Fellows and culminate next Monday with the award of degrees. Principal speakers during the commencement session will be Mai.-Gen. Preston Brown, U. S. A.: R. E. Vinson, president of Western farm bloc drive for enactment of Reserve University, and Rev. Dr. Elmer T. Merrill of Santa Barbara, Cal., once professor of Latin here. with the Senate opening debate on

General Brown, noted Yale gradnate and now commander of the en crop export bill; First Army Corps Area, Boston, speaks Sunday noon at the annual open air service, while Dr. Merrill came under direct consideration delivers the baccalareate sermon in when Senator McNary, (R., Ore.) Christ Church Cathedral Sunday proposed amendments revising his evening. President Vinson's ad- original bill. The amendments dress is to be given during the would carry out the Dawes plan of former commencement exercises on creating a \$175,000,000 export Monday, at 10:30 a. m.

Trinity's commencement procession will include Gov. John H. Trumbull and Mayor Norman C. Stevens as well as the three chief their crops. speakers and numerous other invited guests and alumni.

WILLIMANTIC MAN DIES FROM A FALL

Willimantic, June 8 .- Homer L. forms of relief. Willis, 46, died at St. Joseph's hospital here today from injuries received when he fell from a ladder while repairing a chimney yester-Seet and sustained internal injuries. 5: \$251,261,511.76.

SURE HE, 22, WED

Aged Bride, Rich, Rejects Thought That Groom Was After Her Money.

Richmond, June 8.—"They say he married me for my money, but that's not true, is it, dear?" said Mrs. Roy H. Matthews, 72, and gray-haired, as she was finishing a late breakfast at Murphy's Hotel, with her young husband, more than half a century her junior.

The blushing bridegroom nodded his approval of her statement. "He married me for love," she added, looking at her husband,

and again he nodded assent. The two were married in Newport News Saturday and came to Richmond on their honeymoon. They made the trip in a new \$1,800 automobile which was the bride's

gift to the groom. Matthews is her third hus-Immediately after the ceremony, Mrs. Matthews is said to have made a new will, giving him a life interest in her handsome home at Newport News, in addition to an income sufficient for him to live on comfortably. The rest of her estate will go to Baptist

missions, it is said. Mrs. Matthews said she was worth more than \$100,000, most of which she interted from her first husband, E. T. Ivey, a wealthy Warwick county farmer, with whom she lived for forty-three years. He died in 1915. Her second husband

died a year ago. Her third husband is a strapping young fellow who runs a tugboat between Newport News and Norfolk.

"Some of my relatives made lot of noise when they learned I was going to marry Roy, but they didn't make any headway," she said.

SILK EXHIBIT OPEN

Employees to Get Preference to Seats at Thursday Night Showing.

A splendld exhibit of Cheney silks will be put on at Cheney Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock unsaid that virtually all cities men- der the direction of Ward Cheney, tioned in these bills would "be well known to Manchester people, and Ralph Abercrombie, manager of the dress goods department in ing. and yet such is the law. list of projects to be given im- the New York office. Cheney Brothers' latest fabrics, including a line of gorgeous prints that have | modification I do not believe modibeen made into dresses and coats fication of the Volstead act within will be displayed on live models constitutional limits will solve the selected from the plant. Miss Helen problem permanently. I think we Manchester's appeal for a federal | Cheney will select the girls who

will act as models. Demonstrations. The program includes demonstrations to show how Cheney silks give a short talk on the way that various states, with "some such Cheney silks are advertised, system as prevails in Quebec." Behrend's orchestra will furnish

music for the occasion. Special Invitations. sent out to all employees of Chepartment. Will inform you soon their families to attend. Each invi- senator. He will be backed by the tation will admit employees and their families who will be given made it plain they are out to beat preference of seats in the hall. United States Senator James J. While a large number of employees | Wadsworth, Jr., avowed wet. and their families are expected to attend there will be seats for other residents of Manchester who are to lead their fight, that he "stands interested in seeing this exhibit.

BACK 'DAWES PLAN'

McNary Offers Its Provisions as Amendment to Original

Washington, June 8 .- In the face of White House coolness, the the new "Dawes plan" of agriculture relief moved forward today amendments to the McNary-Haug-

The "economically sound" plan, sponsored by Vice-President Dawes corporation for selling surplus crops abroad, with the farmers financing it through an equalization fee payable as they market

With the vice-president supporting their demand for farm relief,

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, June 8. - United day afternoon. He dropped twenty States Treasury balance as of June

HER, 72, FOR LOVE WADSWORTH AS DRIPPING WET DEFIES DRYS

New York Senator Comes Out Flatly for Volstead Law Reform and Amendment Repeal.

Washington, June 8 .- Senator James W. Wadsworth, Republican of New York, promptly picked up today the challenge thrown at him by the organized drys of New York, who have persuaded Franklin W. Cristman to oppose him for re-

nomination. In a letter outlining his views on the prohibition issue, Senator Wadsworth dispelled all doubt as to his position, and declared his belief that the Eighteenth Amendment was a mistake and that the Volstead act should be modified. Wadsworth burned all his bridges behind him and came forth as a frank and avowed wet.

Voted Against 18th. Recalling that he had voted the first time. against the Eighteenth Amendment, the New York Senator declared that the experiment of constitutional prohibition had been a

"It represents an attempt to compel 100,000,000 people to become and remain total abstainers," he said. "I centend that all human experience teaches us that total abstinence through legal compulsion is impossible of attainment. Furthermore, it was far from the intent of the framers of the constitution to give Congress the right to regulate the private and personal habits of the citizen.

"It is a great pity the 18th Amendment was ratified. It would have been infinitely better had we. recognizing the liquor traffic and the saloon as a national problem. trons. Convress to legislate freely on the from the night club district. liquor traffic. Had that been done, we could have legislated from time to time, estimated the results, and, ing majority of the people. The 18th Amendment, however, ties club by the police, however. the hands of Congress and the people themselves to a very great ex-

Vould Repeal Amendment. be modified. Furthermore, I believe they can be modified without vio-lating the 18th Amendment. Cer- TROOPS MOBILIZE FOR they can be modified without viotainly no one can contend that a beverage containing five-eighths of one per cent of alcohol is intoxicat-

"I shall be perfectly frank, howmust go back to the 18th Amendment itself and substitute for it a simple grant of power to Con- flood relief. gress.

With such a grant. Wadsworth Independent Dry.

New York, June 8 .- Franklin W. Cristman, of Herkimer, N. Y., Special invitations have been a banker, lawyer and former state ed out. senator, will be the independent allied dry forces of the state, who and Jassy. squarely on the proposition that

the constitution of the United States must be enforced." It is understood that Wayne B. Wheeler, national counsel for the "drys," will take an active part in the campaign in Cristman's Dec half. The allied dry forces that are Sand Works Employes Buried on May 31 fired four shots at his the campaign in Cristman's besupporting Cristman include the W. C. T. U., and the Anti-Saloon

league. Cristman has not been politically active for about ten years.

TWO CHILDREN AND GRANDMOTHER SLAIN

Bodies, at First Thought Relyn, Show Wounds.

New York, June 8 .- Investigacottage in Brooklyn in which the charred bodies of two small children and their grandmother were found, today disclosed indications of a mysterious triple murder, according to police.

The victims, Mary Martulla, detectives launched an investiga- ed him, firing in the air, for sev- vestigation.

tion. tectives she had been struck on the a doorway.

Quarrels With His Girl, Takes Her Clothes, Now Arrested As Burglar

Stamford, June 8 .- Herman Ballard, of Ansonia, is held by the police here today on the charge of burglary committed in Ansonia and is being held for the police of that city. Ballard was taken from a New York-bound train when it stopped here today. According to the police, Ballard quarrelled with his sweetheart in Ansonia last night and later entered her apartment and took away with him some of her clothing. When arrested he had two suit cases containing the stolen goods.

2 O'CLOCK; BANG! NIGHT CLUBS SHUT

New York Enforces Its New French Ministry Holds Up Curfew Law- Business Not as Usual.

New York, June 8 .- "All-Night Clubs" are a thing of the past in otherwise Gilbert Clare, will not New York. The city's curfew law, be executed for desertion from the | women were removed to a hospital which went into effect several Foreign Legion in Syria until a in a serious condition. weeks ago, was enforced today for full investigation of this case has

At 2 o'clock this morning every cabaret known to the police as an this certain today, when he cabled all-night resort was closed tight. to the French commanding officer Policemen were at the front doors at Beirue giving instructions that of the various resorts to see that if Doty had been sentenced to they closed on time. And they did.

Proprietors of the all-night cabevening of the new closing hour. Business Falls Off.

usual; the requests for table reser- pending a full report. vations showing a big decline.

adopted a simple constitutional waiting until five or six o'clock for American is convicted he will pos- witnesses. "I haven't anything to amendment conferring power on the "trade," sped with their fares sibly be given a prison sentence, give you a divorce on." One Club Deflant. One place, a widely known club ited.

in West 44th Street, was said to be tion has been taken against this Despite the meekpess of proprietors of the clubs today, it is said

they plan to make a vigorous protest and that they will do their best "As for the Volstead act its to get the time limit extended until POLICE OUTRAGE IN provisions are extreme and should at least 3 o'clock in the morning.

ever, and say that while I advocate Disasters in Rumania Bad As in Winter - Saxony Is Beginning to Suffer.

> Berlin, June 8 .- Troops have been mobilized in Rumania and southeastern Germany to aid

The floods, which have been in progress for several days, are reare handled after leaving Man-declared. Congress and the states ported now to have reached a state where they threaten almost as dire disaster as that of the early winter floods.

Hundreds are reported to have been drowned in Rumania and entire villages swept away. Crops are said to have been wip-

A train with 300 passengers on flooded area between Bucharest

The flood area has encroached upon Saxony and dispatches stated that Czecho-Slovakia is menaced Cristman said today after ac- and many towns in that country cepting the invitation of the drys are already partially under water

6 KILLED AS EXPLOSION OBLITERATES QUARRY

Blown Off.

Hagerstown, Md., June 8 .- Six men were killed and six others ser- case was heard in the Town court lously injured in an accidental ex- last evening. plosion of dynamite late yesterday in the sand quarry of the Berkley Springs Glass and Sand Co. near

The entire hillside on which the big quarry is located was torn away by the force of the explosion shot him. Young Rewak filed an sult of Cottage Fire in Brook- precipitating a landslide which appeal and was placed under \$1,000 made rescue work difficult.

BENNET DOTY WILL NOT BE EXECUTED

Action in Case of American Foreign Legionaire.

Paris, June 8 .- Bennet Doty. been made.

Minister of War Painleve made death the sentence be suspended, temporarily at least.

The minister of war is at a loss arets had all been notified early last to explain the status of the case of this soldier of fortune from Biloxi, Miss., since it has received The news spread quickly through no report as to his fate. The min-Broadway and the white light dis- ister of war's action today was Business wasn't as good as taken as a precautionary measure

While officials of the war min-Promptly at 2 o'clock the resorts istry were disinclined to discuss were closed and there was an exo- the case until they had a complete dus of complaining patrons who had report, it was indicated that if don't want to live with you any "just got started." Cabaret enter- Doty is convicted it is very prob- more." tainers mingled with grumbling pa- able that he will not be executed. Taxicab drivers, used to It is the general belief that if the answered Mrs. Olasin, according to and then deported from French territory and his re-entry prohib-

> ment of military justice for possi- of the rear room. ble revision.

NORWALK CHARGED

EUROPE FLOOD AID Youth Accuses Officer of Beating Him When Shackled

> Norwalk, June 8 .- Louis Mola, one of two youths who on Sunday night was involved in a row with Policeman David Sniffen, has filed complaint with Police Commissioner Edward Gans that after he was ters Sniffen and two other policemen handcuffed him to the bar and Sniffin beat him badly. A woman Sniffin and the witness will appear sentatives of the district attorney's before Commissioner Gans and Mayor Thomas Robins late this afternoon in a formal hearing. Mola and his brother Tony, now

missing, are said to have beaten up Sniffin with his own club after they were stopped for a traffic violation. Sniffin shot at the youths but missed GETS A JAIL SENTENCE

Darien Lad Who Shot Father ture. Given Three Months- He Takes an Appeal.

FOR DEFENDING MOTHER

Darien, June 8 .- Stephen Rewak, 18, of Hoyt street, this place, who as Maryland Hillside Is father, one of which took effect in the elder Rewak's neck, was sensimple charge of assault, when his

> According to Young Rewak he fired at his father in order to save his mother from injury. He alleged that his father came home under

tions into the ruins of an isolated cottage in Brooklyn in which the Mistaking Cops for Stickups Gets Yale Man into Trouble

eral blocks until the youth ran Pending his graduation late this Police said that the grandmoth- into the arms of a patroling po- month Kostenbader has been an out costs.

Kostenbader, about to receive a and today in city court his case ing, Judge Nickerson administered Charles Ponzi, get-rich-quick artist ticipated such a decisive insurgent John, and their grandmother, Mrs. Mostenbader, about to receive a was continued for further investing a severer penalty than that which graduate degree from Yale, says gation. Meanwhile he refused to have perished accidentaling the thought two plainclothes not be the city court gave him. getting a vote in the Senate this lieved to have perished accidental- he thought two plainclothes po- tell court officials what he was do- Nickerson fined him \$50 and costs, here today, and police were not inweek. They will support the ly in the fire which razed the cot- licemen were hold-up men when ing in a yard where the policemen a total of \$130, while the Hartford terested in locating him.

> er, shortly before she died, told de- liceman who jumped on him from assistant instructor in the graduate school where he has worked Kostenbader was locked up for his degree.

THE IOWA PRIMARY **SHOOTS 4 WOMEN**

New York Husband in Fury When Denied a Divorce, Runs Amuck, Kills Self.

New York, June 8 .- John Olasin, 37, was infuriated because his wife wouldn't give him a divorce. He entered a beauty parlor where she worked and shot her and three other women. Then he shot himself in the temple, dying instantly. The

The injured are Mrs. Marie Olasin, 23, who was shot in the right shoulder and stomach; Mme. Marie Foretti, 31 proprietor of the beauty parlor; shot in the hand and breast; Catherine Venzaino, who was shot in the back, and Marie Tamsey, 33, shot in the stomach. Another employee of the place, Anna Benzer, a 15-year-old girl escaped when the shooting began.

Shoots Right and Left Olasin walked into the beauty parlor, where his wife had been employed about a month, and demanded in loud tones that she give him a divorce. They have been married eight years. "I want you to give me a di-

"I won't give you a divorce,"

Olasin went out angry and returned twenty minutes later, pistol in hand and began shooting right ing the dispossession of the form- complete returns before comment-M. Painleve has ordered that all | and left. After the four women in | er German princes. finally, would have reached a solu- the only resort that defied Mayor the documents and evidence in the the place had collapsed to the floor tion acceptable to an overwhelm- James J. Walker's edict. No ac- case of Doty be forwarded to Par- he fired a bullet into his own brain is for examination by the depart- and fell dead across the threshold

CITIZENS' JURY BANS A NEW YORK REVUE

"The Bunk of 1926" Closed but "Shanghai" or "Sex" Verdict sibility."

New York, June 8 .- The twinkling toes in "The Bunk of 1926" have been stilled by the closing edict from a play jury, but producers of the tabooed musical revue attempted today to raise the curtain with injunction proceedings. placed in a cell in police headquar- The play jury had investigated six Broadway shows, upon request. A long line of ticket-seekers were turned away last night when repre-

forced the verdict of the citizens' play jury against "The Bunk of The episode marked the 1926." first time that a play jury has condemned a production completely. The producers claim that they were not given a chance to alter the play. Furthermore, they declare that the show will open again to-

The play juries reporting to the district attorney suggested atmospheric repairs for the "Temptations of 1926," but could not agree on a verdict concerning the dramas "Sex" and "The Shanghai Ges-

SANITY TEST FOR **BRISTOL MURDERER**

tenced to three months in jail on a Slorianski, Wife Slayer, Ordered Examined - Speeder's Penalty Is Boosted.

June 8.-Kazemar Slorjanski, of Bristol, confessed slayer of his wife, is to undergo a sanity test. A commission conbeating his wife when the youth sisting of doctors Whitefield N. Thompson, F. A. N. Emmett and steering wheel, causing the coach named today in the superior court | the West Hanover road. The state, him. He was a man of recognized to examine Slorjanski, who admits on the other hand, claims that the ability, and only a real political his bare hands after a quarrel over and that "liquor exhilerated the Brookhart's victory is a pretty a minor matter.

Emil Ott, of Hartford, accused of a statuatory offense against young girls, was committeed to the state hospital at Norwich by Judge Nickerson after the three doctors pronounced Ott insane.

To John F. Kendall, of Hartford,

Phone 2000, Pinehurst .- Adv.

Iowa Victor

STRIPPING PRINCES

Hindenburg Letter, Opposing Seizure of Royal Lands, vorce," Olasin told his wife. "I Stirs Up a Furore.

> Berlin June 8 .- President Hindenburg today stood pat upon the statements he made in a private letter, published yesterday, oppos- day, and wished to await more

The president stated that, although the letter was a private one he had not objected to its publication. The statement from the execu-

tive may well arouse a political storm, as advocates of dispossession have been demanding that that the president remain neutral. Takes Responsibility

"The president's attitude is not surprising," said the Berlin Mittag. "Hindenburg has always tak en the consequences of his actions. Producers Talk Fight- No He has never shied from respon-

In the letter the president serted that it would be wrong of the German people to expropriate the property of the Hohenzollerns and other German royalty. A popular vote to decide the disposition of th's property will be held June

Hindenburg, who since his election has observed a non-partisan attitude, with this letter took sides for the first time, casting his lot with the Nationalists. Opposed a theory. to the Nationalists, and demanding expropriation of the property of royalty, are the Socialists and Cen-By his action, the president has virtually split the nation into two hor 'le camps.

The letter caused consternation in the cabinet. Several members of the government, it is understood, had warned the president against authorizing his publica-

ACCUSED IN MOTOR DEATH, BLAMES VICTIM the three years that Calvin Coolidge

Judge Says Woman Grabbed Had Been Drinking.

Judge Fred A. Jones, of Lebanon, as to the ability of the Coolidge ad-Dartmouth college graduate and ministration to retain its hold on Democratic leader, on trial today the country against 1928. for manslaughter, offered the de- So keen a political observer as fense that Mrs. Mildred Presley Senator Borah (R., Idaho) sumwas to blame for the automobile marized it thus: accident which resulted in her death on January 30th. Presley impulsively seized the year, or in recent years. W. H. Walker, all of Hartford, was to plunge down an embankment on spected by everybody who knew

PONZI, WANTED FOR HUB

"Dawes plan" over all other forms of relief.

Chief of Police Roberts declared of Brookhart came as a vindication and for that reaction they approached him here last every forms of relief.

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Chief of Police Roberts declared of Brookhart came as a vindication they approached him here last every forms of relief. the city court, was fined \$50 with- formation on Ponzi's whereabouts. White House, and they gleefully Florida officials have expressed their proclaimed today that this was a willingness to waive their claims on salutary warning to the conserva-Corned Beef that's different. Ponzi so he can be returned to Boston for sentence.

Deposed Senator Who Made Hard Anti-Administration Campaign Defeats Cummins for Republican Senate Nomination by Plurality That May Reach 75, 000-"Corn Belt Revolt" Becomes Reality- Agrarian Group Delighted.

De Moines, June 8 .- Smith W. Brookhart has won the republican nomination for the United States Senate by a decisive majority, returns trickling in today from the precincts indicated. His lead over Senator Albert Cummins, with about two-thirds of the precincts in the state heard from, was more than 43,000.

The estimate of his lead was based on incomplete returns from 1,511 of the states's 2,447 precincts. The returns gave Brookhart 141,188; Cummins, 98,781; and Howard J. Clark, the "com-

promise candidate" 43,198. Most of the precincts covered by these figures were in the urban centers. Rural territory, slower to gather returns, was expected to give Brookhart an even greater ratio of lead over Cummins. A plurality of 75,000 is regarded here as a probability.

Winner Mum. From his home at Washington Iowa, Brookhart refused to make any statement as to his victory. He said he would reach Des Moines toing upon the result.

Cummins' managers at an early hour said: "It looks very much as if Col. Brookhart has been nominated," but withheld further statement, pending advice from Senator Cummins, who is in Washington. Howard Clark, another aspirant for the republican nomination in yesterday's hectic primary, ran a

poor third. Porter Winning. In the democratic senatorial race Claude R. Porter appeared a certain winner. The first several hundred precincts showed Porter leading his nearest rival, J. C. Murtagh, by ap-

proximately two to one. Brookhart's campaign managers were overjoyed; the result exceeded their most optimistic predictions. Political observers here characterized the Brookhart victory "a corn belt shout of resentment against the national administra-

tion's farm policies. "Corn Belt Revolt." Washington, June 8 .- The "corn belt revolt" against the Coolidge administration is a fact, and not

This was the interpretation which political leaders of all faiths placed here today on the decisive defeat administered to Senator Albert B. Cummins by Col. Smith W. Brook-

hart in Iowa's senatorial primary. Brookhart's victory was a triumph for flaming insurgency. That a man who denounced Coolidge policies from every platform in Iowa, and a man who a year ago was read out of the party with White House approval, could be nominated in so rock-ribbed a Republican state as Iowa, gave the capital the nearest approach to a real political sensation it has had in

has been president. "Revolution," Says Borah. Wherever politicians gathered today the Iowa turnover was the sole Wheel, State Declares He topic of conversation, and it started a train of speculation in Republican quarters that for the first time con-Woodsville, N. H., June 8 .- tained an element of serious doubt

"The Brookhart nomination is perhaps the most significant politi-The judge's defense is that Mrs. cal event that ! as happened this

"Senator Cummins was highly rehe choked his wife to death with accused judge had been drinking revolution could have defeated him. foot on the throttle of the ill-fated strong symptom that the revolution

> The Republican stalwarts, of whom Cummins was one, and who had expelled Brookhart from the SENTENCE, IS MISSING. party and later from the Senate itself, were simply aghast at the Iowa result. None of them had an-

The insurgents were, of course, overjoyed. To them, the victory Chief of Police Roberts declared of Brookhart came as a vindication

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IN BEAUTY PARLOR

Col. Smith W. Brookhart. GERMANY SPLIT ON

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Conn. Power Co 285	300
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Natl. Lead ... 153 1/2 153 1/2 153 1/2

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THREATENS TO KIDNAP

London, June 8 .- Scotland Yard today began an investigation of a report printed in the Daily Mirror that a threat has been made to kidnap the Duchess of York.

DUCHESS OF YORK.

According to the report, a letter was received at the residence of the Duchess, stating that the writer would spirit the Duchess away when she, the Duke and their baby paid a visit to Lady Astor at Sandwich Bay.

The letter, which is unsigned, is not taken seriously, the opinion prevailing that it was written by a madman. It is understood a letter in a similar handwriting was received recently at Buckingham Palace.

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West. Union .144 1/2	144 1/2	144 %

FIGHT SEWER FIRE FOR FIFTEEN HOURS

New York, June 8 .- After a ble to many organizations -- 1 hat stubborn fight lasting fifteen hours, all will feel free to call on the difiremen early today extinguished a rectors at any time for help in this blaze under the Municipal recrea- line. tion pier which followed a series of explosion in manholes throughout Harlem. Eleven persons were injured, one seriously, when struck by bits of flying metal. The entire district was rocked and the blasts were heard for miles.

Police and fire officials said today that the ignition of an accumulation of sewer gas was responsible for the explosions.

Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus witnessed the spectacle. He was returning from West Point on J. P. Morgan's yacht, the Corsair.

Aurora, Ill., June 8 .- Ulysses G.

fore the September grand jury.

here. Only prompt efforts of the

STOCK ISSUE GRANTED.

80% WILLIMANTIO CENTER

York Stocks former banker in

Anacanda . . . 46 1/2 46 1/4 Young, retired Charleston, W. Va..

Am Loc 101 % 101 % bond today following his admission

Freda-Helene Jaquemin. Gertrude-Eva Koehler. Christine-Laura Nelson. HORSE POISON PLOT Sonia-Lydia Hutchinson.

REC TO ASSIST

this summer.

ON CHURCH PICNICS

The recreation directors an-

nounce that they are making plans

and organizations in planning and

carrying out picnics and outings

The directors will be glad to

meet with committees and to help organize outings and to suggest

programs of sports and games.

least three days in advance and

This move on the part of the

makes possible a more intensive

program of recreation than is pos-

sible in the recreation centers and

Frequent requests come now to

for sorial occasions. It is hoped

that this service will prove valua-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The third of the series of Fresh-

man assemblies being given by dif-

ferent Freshman classes was held

sented by one of Miss Ellis's Fresh-

of a one-act comedy, "The Re-

on the playgrounds alone.

hit in good condition.

The Father-Mary Obrembski. Marjorie-Sylvia Hagedorn. of the presentation. banker, was at liberty on \$6,000

standing out.

40 1/4 | 40 1/4 part in the plot he announced that class had read and studied this chell, Mrs. Frank Pinney, Mrs. he had paid for all of the four year. The first was the "Wreck of Howard Boyd, Mrs. C. Elmore Wathorses poisoned. He was released the Hesperus." Elsie Newcomb re- kins, Mrs. Millard Park. Mrs. Bessie Can Pacific .. 159 1/4 158 3/4 158 3/4 on bond furnished by his daugh- cited the poem, while the action Howe, Mrs. Harry Straw. Mrs. 36 1/2 36 1/2 ter and ordered to appear beland, and Marion Kellum.

The other poem was "The Ficket Guard." It was recited by Elsie IMPERILED BY FIRE Newcomb and the action was done Willimantic, June 8 .- Fire toby Athena Murdock and Ruth Nevday did damage of over \$5,000 to the A. & P. store on Main street

Florence Benson was in charge of the presentation of the pantomimes. Announcements were made by Marion Hilfs and Lucille Grant.

The Argonaut club will have a Hartford, June 8 .- The Danbury picnic some day the latter part of & Bethel Traction Company, suc- the week, but the details of the afcessors to the old Danbury and fair are shrouded in the deepest 44 1/2 Bethel Street Railway Company, to- mystery. Those in charge say they day received permission from the have a big surprise in store for the 52 1/4 Public Utilities Commission to issue club members, but it is impossible 25% five thousand shares of common to find out what it is just now. stocks. The order succeeds a pre- We'll have to tell you when it's all vious one permitting issuance of a over. 52 1/8 | similar amount of preferred stock.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Sunday, to attend the Baccalureate sermon at Northfield seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Gilead.
Willimantic visited Mrs. Fred Bishop on Sunday.

Mrs. Hopkins, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bishop, returned to her home in Scotland Sunday. Miss Myrtice Mathewson has

been taking care of Mrs. A. O. Williams for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son, and John Goodman spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Shippee, of Atwoodville.

Mrs. A. O. Williams is now making her home with Mrs. Florence Platt, as she is unable to care for herself. Childrens' Night in Grange was

observed Monday evening, when the pupils of the primary and intermediate rooms presented an evening's program before a large business in the town hall. Pupils of gram consisting of songs and verses, while members of Miss Bradley's room gave a three act play. Before the children were ready to take part the Grange orchestra gave a half hour's musical concert, consisting of marches and popular pieces. Henry Hilliard, son of the leader of the orchestra, played two piano solos. At the close of the evening's entertainment icecream and cookies were served to

all of the school children. Charles Phelps spent Monday night at his home. Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb visited in Manchester on Monday. Judge Edward Yeomans, who was

operated on at the Hartford hospi-

tal Monday is reported as progress-

ing favorably. Miss Alice Yeomans returned to Dana Hall, Monday, after spending the week-end at her home. John Yeomans has also returned to Har-

vard after several days spent at his South Coventry talent will present the three-act play "The Masonic Ring" or "The College Bride" in the Andover town hall on Thursday evening. This is being given under the auspices of the

Whist club, who is working to get money for new chairs for the hall.

3 NATIONS MAY OUIT THE LEAGUE The School street dump, had another "eruption" yesterday after-

for a Recreation Service Bureau Spain, Brazil and Uruguay o'clock. Twelve hundred feet of to assist groups such as churches Spain, Brazil and Uruguay base were laid and it required an Aggrieved-May "Let the Wayward Sisters Go."

There will also be on hand at the School Street Rec, picnic kits containing baseballs and bats volley part of Spain and Uruguay to reballs horse shoes, basketballs and sign from the League of Nations equipment for races. There will be have caused a great stir in League kit but it must be applied for at

the group borrowing it will be reannounced. Private conferences are now recreation directors is the beginning of a Service Bureau. Such a

May Let Them Go. League Council as preliminaries to following Tuesday night. Germany's entrance to the League are most difficult to deal with, and the recreation centers for the loan of equipment and for suggestions the League rather than risk Ger-

The position of Brazel is still more or less obscure. It is reported that the Brazilian delegates may attend tomorrow's session of the League, while in other circles there are reports that she is prepared to offer her resignation. Well-informed circles are inclined to believe that Brazil may yesterday afternoon in the School be more tractable than Spain if a

hearsal," and pantomimes on two The Manchester Mothers' club poems the class has read this year. will hold its June meeting Friday The cast of "The Rehearsal" folevening of this week, and as this is the final meeting of the season it will take the form of an outing at Bolton lake, with headquarters at the Carlson cottage. Automobiles will leave the Center at 5:45. Transportation will be provided for Valorie O'Gorman was in charge those who desire it by calling Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park street last C. E. Rogers, telephone 242-5. A The story of the play dealt with large committee is working on the auxiliary of the A. O. H. First a play rehearsal by a group of col- plans for games and stunts to pro- prizes were won by Mrs. Julia Tierin Justice court that he was impli- lege girls. It was quite amusing, vide amusement at the lake. Mrs.

Purinton.

RED MEN'S ACTIVITIES

Corn and ventson will be served.

DEATH OF MISS MARY S. ELLIS being. Miss Mary Summer Ellis, sister of the late William S. Ellis of Gilead, died at the Manchester Charles Backus, and Mrs. Maybelle Memorial hospital early today after to all friends of the late Heinrich action. Ernest Oldershaw and friend, and o'clock from her late home in mates.

ABOUT TOWN

noon and Companies No. 3 and No. 4 were called out to extinguish a fire which broke out at three hour's work to put out the fire.

the pastures as well as the crops, it was stated today that this was not proof metal. the case in the towns surrounding members of Cheney Brothers and to not trivial, I'll tell you. Manchester. The farmers in this vicinity have been able to keep the milk supply practically on a par with the usual amount they sell.

George Smith and family of to Wapping the latter part of this their pay-rolls.

King David Lodge of Odd Fel-

Miss Mary Hansen of Hartford, a teacher in the Lincoln school, who has been quite ill for some time, is reported as much improved.

Mrs. Esther Pickles entertained with a card party at her home on Holl street yesterday afternoon. The first prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Edith Carr; second, Mrs. Emma Bengs, and consolation, Mrs. Edith Husband. At whist Mrs. Peterson won first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrell of Boston have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Wheaton of Main street.

Eleven tables were filled with players at the whist given by Mrs. evening for the benefit of the ladies' ney and Earl Mitchell; second, Mrs. Am Car Findry, 38 78 In Justice court that he was stated in the recent racing plot that and drew constant shouts of merri- Rogers, challman of the hostesses. Matilda McCormick and John Tier-

> district will hold a public whist at the Keeney street school tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Eighth School & Utilities District will be held Wednesday evening, June 16. This is the most important meeting of the year when reports are submitted and officers and local Red Men will visit Tank- committees elected. The tax coleroonsan Tribe in Rockville to en- lector of the district still has a long joy a get together with the Rock- list of unpaid bills and hopes the ville and Stafford Springs Red Men. | taxpayers will co-operate with him Tomorrow night quite a number in making settlement to the end of the local Red Men will work for that his report may equal that of

Work on the sewer extension in Thursday night the local Red the southwest section of the Eighth Men will work the Adoption de- district is progressing rapidly. The gree on a class of local candidates | contractor is now working east on in Tinker hall. Officers will be Woodland street and has the pipes nominated for the ensuing year, laid as far as Stephen Pearl's property. Traffic is blocked on that part of the street for the time

CARD OF THANKS

JULIUS WINKLER.

BULLET-PROOF AUTO IS EXHIBITED HERE

Buick Manager Demonstrates New Model to Cheney Brothers and Manchester Trust Co.

George M. Ross, representative of While farmers in many other sections of the state are reporting a shortage of milk due to the unusually cold weather which has stunned the growth of the grass in stunned the growth of the grass in pletely armored with Bovite Bulletpletely armored with Bovite Bullet- seem a trivial thing here in the The handsome car was shown to foothold along the Pacific, it is

members of the Manchester Trust at The Herald office. This new se- Sons and even though a person dan is constructed for sale to con- born in another state came to the Wells street are planning to remove many concerns for use in carrying zation of people born in Califor-

metal which bullets from a Mauser that state. Dr. Howard Boyd plans to leave had failed to penetrate and also Friday night with his three-year- showed a section of the glass in the states don't like the idea of such old daughter Betty to spend a few sides and in the windshield that a body but when their sons and The Spanish and Brazilian de- days visit with his parents in bullets did not go through. The daughters join, they talk no longmands for permanent seats in the Meadville, Pa. He will return the tires are equipped with puncture er and accept the thing as a matproof tubes that bullets will not ter of course." enter.

> members of King David Lodge are bition at the Capitol Buick comasked to meet at Odd Fellows hall at ten o'clock and to wear white eral days.

TALCOTTVILLE

the leader, Wilbur H. Smith, Jr. The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet in the church as- call at the Seymour home and when Republican primary where the court saving time. This will be the last bled in her honor. meeting of the summer and the the children for the morning ses- T. J. Shaw.

The Talcottville Fife and Drum the hostess. Corps journeyed to Charter Oak Park on Saturday and in competition with other corps won, second prize for playing in the ancient music division.

Beth Steel 'B' 41 40 4 40 34 thoroughbred horses, "Apology" tire cast played well, no one player members:

Matilda McCormick and John TierMr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and
ment from the audience. The enmembers:

Sullivan and Herbert Mitchell. ReSullivan and Herbert Mitchell. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and members:
Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. W. B.
Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. W. B.
Horton, Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Mrs.
And the solution of t Mrs. C. O. Britton left yesterday for a several weeks motor trip to the "bulls" and "bears" allke. Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Ben-

Bernard Crowther of the New York office of the Talcott Bros. Co. was in town yesterday,

BLAMES AMERICA FOR NEW FALL OF FRANC VANDERBILT COUSIN

Debt Pact.

Paris, June 8 .- Pressure by merican banks is being held responsible for the new fall of the rane and it is understood that informal protests are being made.

ported, has required a personal from her contract. friend in Washington to take the matter up infocually with the DENIES THIRD DEGREE I want to extend hearty thanks White House and to ask for some

> The French financial experts are York pressure on the franc is in- agents in trying to secure confes- Murray, screen actress. tended to force France to ratify the sions in the Osage Indian murder Franco-American debt settlement cases in Oklahoma, were denounc-

"Native Son Idea" Hard For Easterners

George T. Holland, former resident of Manchester, but now a Californian, here on a visit after 42 years, told yesterday what a time he had before he got into the in-

"In California there is an or-Company. It was also demonstrated ganization known as the Native leagues were concerned over his cerns that must transport valua- coast when only an hour old, he bles. It is being purchased by could not join. It is an organinia and it rather goes against the Mr. Ross showed pieces of the grain of those who emigrate to

> "Of course, people of other "It is things like this that make

The sedan presents the same California different from all other if these demands are persisted in. lows and Sunset Rebekah Lodge beautiful appearance as other Buick states. Although there are thouit is possible that the authorities will attend the morning service at models and despite the thickness of sands of Easterners there, the mawill have to reach a decision to let the Center Congregational church the glass the vision is remarkably jority of Californians today were Spain, Brazil and Uruguay leave Sunday, June 13, at 10:30. All clear. The model will be on exhi- at one time residents of Kansas."

of town at their home last evening. Watson and Robinson only on a The affair was given in honor of platform that contained several di-The Christian Endeavor society the birthday of Mrs. T. J. Shaw, rect slaps at Coolidge policies. met at 6:45 on Sunday evening. Mr. Seymour's mother, which oc- Incidentally, the passing of Cum-The subject of the meeting was curred today. Mrs. Seymour had mins marks another defeat for the "How to Spread Happiness" and her home tastefully decorated with administration on the World Court cut flowers for the party.

sembly rooms on Thursday after- they arrived she was greatly sur- has been an issue, a majority has noon. June 10 at 2:30, daylight prised to find the gathering assem- now been returned against it.

Among other pastimes whist was election of officers will take place, enjoyed. The winners of first W. Brookhart, sure of a smashing Next Sunday will be observed as prizes were Mrs. Bert Millard and victory over Albert B. Cummins for Children's Sunday. A special Melville Chapman; consolation tro- the latter's seat in the United States program has been prepared by phies, Mrs. Charles Hartenstein and Senate, announced here today he

A dainty lunch was served by ton, D. C.

A LOOK AT WALL STREET

and was given a warm welcome by Stock Exchange, then J. P. Morgan nett were week-end guests of Mrs. & Co., and next had luncheon at a Bennett's parents Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce.

After luncheon he ascended the Woolworth tower and viewed the city from a real high spot. This rfternoon he visited the American Museum of Natural His-

WEDS PARIS MANEQUIN. Paris, June 8 .- Erskine Gwynne, France Suspects Bank Pressure cousins of the late Reginald Van-

to Force Ratification of the derbilt and a former Philadelphian who is well-known in American circles in Paris, was married today at the American church to Miss Josephine Armstrong, of Philadelphia. lons of moonshine and 2,000 galeymoon in Italy.

IN OSAGE INQUIRY. Washington, June 8 .- Charges

NIP TOKIO PLOT TO rests have been made, according | Y. M. C. A.

TAFT, ILL, TO QUIT FOR SUMMER REST

Heart Specialist Warns Chief Justice That He Must Stop Working.

Washington, June 8 .- Owing to illness, which began on Saturday East but for one trying to get a Friday for the Taft Summer home at Murray Bay, Canaca.

While Mr. Taft was said to be not seriously ill, some of his colcondition. It was said that a heart specialist had been consulted and that he had advised that the Chief Justice cease work and take a long

BROOKHART SWEEPS THE IOWA PRIMARY

(Continued from page 1.)

tive Republican leadership of the The Democrats were no less overjoyed than the Republican insur-

They cited McKinley's defeat in Illinois, Pepper's defeat in Pennsyl-MRS. T. J. SHAW vania, Stanfield's defeat in Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Seymour as links in a chain, and they pointof Woodbridge street entertained a ed also to the fact the Republicans party of friends from here and out of Indiana renominated Senators

issue, for Brookhart was anti-court A neighbor induced Mrs. Shaw to and Cummins voted for it. In every

Going to Washington. Washington, Ia., June 8 .- Smith would leave at once for Washing-

"I intend to bend every effort toward the passage of some real farm legislation," Col. Brookhart said. He said he referred to his bill, introduced before he was unseated, which provides for a government subsidized export corporation for handling farm surpluses.

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER IN

Jacksonville, June 8 .- William Jennings Bryan's battle in the arena of American politics was re-His daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bryan

Owen, of Miami, is contesting with Congressman W. J. Sears, of Kissimmee in the state Democratic pri-

With all the former energy and enthusiasm of the Commoner, Mrs. Owen's candidacy has been promoted. Her campaign manager today predicted a majority of at least 5,-000 votes. Sears has done little active campaigning.

1,000 GALLONS IN BARN

Ashland, Mass., June 8 .- Str men were arrested and 1,000 gal-The couple are spending their hon- lons capacity still were seized by sixteen Framingham and state po-The brids has for the past three lice raiders early today in a barn years been an American manquin on Pleasant street. The defend-Finance Minister Peret, it is re- for Patou, but has been released ants were arraigned in Framingham court.

GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD WEDS Santa Barbara, Calif., June 8-Gertrude Olmstead, film actress, that third degree methods were today was married here to Robert inclined to believe that the New used by Department of Justice Z Leonard, former husband of Mae

> Twenty men, most of whom are ed today by Assistant Attorney- connected with the finance commit-General Oscar Luhring as "false tee of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., enjoyed a chicken and straw-The charges were made by W. K. berry shortcake supper at the Ruth Hale and John Ramsey, both of Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 North Main whom were indicted, on the wit- street, last evening. The meal was ness stand in Pawhuska, Okla, followed by a business meeting at which committees reported on the campaign for funds and plans for the summer camp of the Hartford KILL OFF OFFICIALS County Y. M. C. A. for boys, Camp London, June 8 .- A plot to as Woodstock. The principal speaksassinate officials and blow up ers were Harry Hedley Smith of the public buildings has been discov- State Y. M. C. A., and Elmer T. ered in Tokio and a hundred ar- Thienes of the Hartford County to an exchange telegraph dispatch.

STATE Tonight

THE WONDER PICTURE

"The Unknown Soldier"

Tonight Will Be Your Last Chance To See It.

Tomorrow - Mat. and Eve. - Tomorrow. A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday The Most Sensational Fire Picture Ever Screened!

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Special Sale of Boys' Sport

Sweaters for Today and Wednesday Only

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Now is the time to get your flower beds planted. Marigold Geraniums Dieners Monster Ruffled Zinnia

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Cannas

Vienna, June 8 .- Threats on the

no charge made for the use of the circles here. League officials point out that resignations, under the terms of the covenant, can only become efsponsible for the return of the fective two years after they are

progress to attempt to find some week. way whereby the resignations of bureau has proved successful Spain, Brazil and Uruguay may be wherever it has been tried as it avoided.

many's non-entrance.

street Rec auditorium. It was pre- compromise offer is made to her.

man English classes, and consisted MOTHERS' CLUB OUTING TO BE HELD AT BOLTON

There were also presented two Horton, Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Mrs. ant evening was pent by all. of conspiracy. After admitting his pantomimes of two poems that the Edward Ballsieper, Mrs. W. R. Mitwas carried out by Marion Hynes, Louis Tuttle, Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Marion Jones, Laurienne Strick- Mrs. W. D. Dillon and Mrs. R. M.

Tonight a large delegation of the Hunters and Warriors degree other years. on a class of 25 for Sicaogg Tribe,

Fish motored to Northfield, Mass., a brief illness. She is survived by Sander for flowers that were sent one sister, Miss Hattie Ellis, of and for the many kindnesses that Gilead. Funeral services will be were shown Mr. Sander. Especial-Mr. and Mrs. William Oldershaw, held Thursday afternoon at 2 ly do I want to thank his shop-

> The Fun Is Temporarily Postponed WE WILL NOW TAKE UP THE RIVERS AND HARBORS



ONE-WAY TRAFFIC FOR LAWN FETE

Police Action to Prevent Blockade of Autos at "White House" Grounds.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon has taken steps to put a onehighway adjoining the "White great deal less than it has been House" grounds on Thursday and Friday evenings, during the period popularity. of the lawn fete of the Manchester

Community club. The fact that over 4.000 tickets! for the lawn fete have been disposed of, and as the attendance of automobilists is sure to be heavy, vent congestion of automobile and and prefer to remain in town. other traffic on North Main street near the Community club lawn.

Divert Westbound Traffic. Accordingly, only eastbound traffic will be allowed on the restricted section Thursday and Friday evenings. Traffic officers will be stationed at Depot Square and at the Apel corner, where North Main and Oakland streets intersect. Eastbound traffic will go on as usual, but westbound traffic will be diverted at the Apel corner and will pass down Woodbridge street

into Main street. Special action has been taken by the workers for the lawn fete to acquaint automobilists with the attractions to be offered; announcements of the lawn fete have been placed in the hands of over 3,000 automobilists, and automobile parties from points for miles around will be in attendance.

Railroad Precautions. Anticipating especially heavy traffic over the railroad crossings

arrangements will be installed. Booth Committees Tonight.

The final word on construction and the nine districts of the town and decoration will be given tonight. it is expected that an attendance of

Charles J. Strickland and J. E. more than 3,000 will be at the Rand will have charge of the roast game. frankfurter booth. Past history proves that after 9 p. m. this booth this year will be the new dormitory becomes one of the most popular and the salary of an attendant and on the grounds. The ice cream and one or two assistants. It is also refreshment booth will be under planued to sink a well near the dinthe direction of Aldo Pagani, Ruth ing hall. Officers of the State Gonigal, Irene Lydall and Ruth to the site for the well.

Mrs. J. E. Rand and Howard Keeney will direct the fruit basket booth. The fish pond will be supervised by Beatrice Lydall, Leora Hibbard and Eleanor Dwyer. Fortune telling will be supervised by Florence Shaw. The dart booth, a game of skill and marksmanship, will be directed by Raymond Reid. The balloon booth will be under the care of Mrs. F. H. Jones. These are but a few of the booths; there will be fifteen booths in all.

Home-Made Confectionery. A large booth will dispense home-made confectionery, under the direction of Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Strickland, Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. William S. Hyde, Mrs. Charles B. Loomis, Mrs. James Shearer, Marion Robertson, Edith Balch, Mary Obrenski and Eunice Hamilton. The committee announces that donations of homemade candy will be welcome, and will enable the booth to net substantial revenue. Donations of home-made candy may be left at the confectionery booth on the opening evening of the lawn fete, which will be Thursday.

COLD WEATHER HITS TOBACCO PLANTERS

Afraid to Set Out Tender Plants- Must Be Done Within Two Weeks.

A man up on tobacco said yesterday that if this cold and uncertain weather lasts two weeks, there will be hardly any outdoor tobacco grown in the vicinity of Manchester. The growers, he said | are afraid to set out the tender plants for fear of frost and if they delay much longer, they will be caught by frost at the other end of the season.

Tobacco, this man said, at this stage of the game, can be compared with a tomato plant just being set out. It does not take a temperature of 32 to freeze it. If the mercury drops around 36 the plant will be ruined. That is what the growers fear. They are waiting for the warm weather and that seems to be far away.

The larger plantations are going in for shade grown almost exclusively this year with but one excep tion, the Manning and Kahn company. These large plantations have their plants already set and since they are under cover there

is no danger of frost. If the cold weather prevents the smaller growers from going in for tobacco it will have an effect on business in this town as the farmers within a radius of ten miles do their trading in Manchester.

For Sale W. Richardson 21 Russell St. Phone 425

COLD WEATHER KEEPS RESIDENTS AT HOME

Business at Lakes at a Standstill- Local People Staying at Home.

This continual cold weather has had the effect of keeping Manches ter's shore and lake patrons at home, as business at the resorts is practically dead. This town usually goes out en masse over the summer week-ends but the traffic out of Manchester during the past few weeks of cold weather is a

Those who used to take a camping trip over Saturday and Sunday stay home in their warm beds these days. And others who were wont to spend those two days at the shore or lake, don't like the chill air blowing over the water

Coventry Lake, so popular former years, has drawn practically none of its cottagers so far. Outside of a few who have braved the cold weather, the only people who have gone to the lake are those who have been putting their summer cottages in order.

about this time but it looks now as | tours are many and simple. though it will not begin its 1926 town have taken dips in the pond called Twin Hills with a clear road and they say that the only thing in front of them to Hartford. lacking is an ice floe.

AUTO PARADE TONIGHT TO BOOST CAMP FUND

will make special provision to keep Bristol with an auto parade this over the Park street bridge. This last ten days of his visit in Paris, will make special provision to keep evening. The game is being play- route will take them a short dis- viewing the styles in women's appeditiously and to safeguard auto- ed on Saturday for the purpose of tance along Center street but will mobiles when trains must pass raising funds to defray the expense lead them on to West Center street of erecting a dormitory at the Com- and the Silver Lane road. A force of workmen were busy munity camp in Coventry and cartoday on the Community club ing for more than 80 poor children be little or no complaining about grounds erecting the high canvas during eight weeks of this summer. the delay caused by the improvewhich will enclose the entire The Kiwanis club has been furments. grounds. An open-air stage will be nishing automobiles to transport erected tomorrow, and the lighting the High school team to different towns in this section for games this season and as a means of showing A special meeting will be held at its appreciation the team will put this evening at the on the benefit game. Five thou-"White House" for all committees sand tickets have been distributed and workers in charge of booths. for sale by the school children of

Included in the cost of the camp Lawrence, Board of Health visited the camp Louis Genovesi, Mrs. William Mc- this week and gave their approval

IF IT WAS A SPARE TIRE-MY WHAT A RUSH FOR IT!

In the old days if a bale of hay had been dropped from a wagon and there was no one about, it would not be in sight a second. But nowadays it is

different. Yesterday morning a bale of hay that had dropped from a truck in front of the new armory, remained unclaimed for hours. No one would pick it up for what would a person do with a bale of hay these days?

Had it been a spare tire, a man observed, it would not have remained on the street over a second.

DETOURS NUMEROUS IF STREET'S BLOCKED

Any Number of Ways to Reach Hartford During Improvement of Center Street.

Even though Center street from Adams s.reet to the Center will be closed to traffic for several months this year while it is being repayed. Manchester motorists should find little trouble in driving between Globe Hollow usually opened this town and Hartford. The de-

People living in the North End season for a couple of weeks. The will have an easy time of it for they season is due to start on June 20 can drive down North Main street. but the weather is anything but across Adams street and down right for an auspicious opening, through Love Lane. This route will Several of the ardent swimmers in bring them to the foot of the so-

The detours from the South End are more numerous but all of them converge at the new Silver Lane road. Hartford road from the South End terminus offers a direct route Hartford nearly all concrete or tar-

Those who will not go through Kiwanians will boost the benefit Hartford Road may reach Pine Oakland street, Agent J. J. Dwyer game between Manchester High and street from Main street by traveling

With these detours there should

DEMOCRATS WIN IN

Milor R. Waters was elected for a a hunting rifle. third term over George G. Engler. Republican, representative in the legislature, by a majority of 651. All Democratic candidates for aldermen and councilmen as well as other city officers were successful.

KRIM'S TRIBE COMES IN. Madrid, June 8 .- Abd-El-Krim's tribe, the Beni Ouriaguel, has sub-

Graduation Time

Will soon be

here

Have you thought about

There is really no use

waiting until the last minute

to select it. Graduation

time will be first-of-many

times he will wear the blue

serge suit you get son for

this very important occasion. And graduation day

will be passed a good long

while before he wears out

one of these blue serge suits.

Priced, long pants, \$30.00

Priced, short pants, \$12.50

the "Blue Serge" your boy

will need?

to \$37.50.

to \$20.00.

mitted to the Spanish forces.

WILLIAM RUBINOW GOING TO EUROPE

Sails the End of This Month to Visit With His Father in Poland.

passage on the "Resolute" which and France. His brother of New their respective horsemanship abil-York will accompany him.



WILLIAM RUBINOW

Mr. Rubinow has not been across the water since he came acre twenty-nine years ago. He intends to visit his father and other relatives in Poland whom he has not seen in to East Hartford with the road to that length of time. He came here when quite young, stopped in New York for some time and later came to Hartford, then Manchester,

Mr. Rubinow while going in the main for pleasure, will spend the

DEEP RIVER DEATH WAS NOT HOMICIDE

Middletown, June 8 .- Raymond W. Richards, of Deep River, died by his own hand, whether accidentally or with suicidal intent, is un-NORWICH ELECTION, known according to the finding isnot today by Coroner Smith, Rich-Norwich, June 8 .- The Demo- ands' body was found in Deep River crats swept Norwich in the biennial on May 27 with a bullet wound over Mayor the heart.

PLATE COMES BACK.

Chester, Pa .- George Levy was obbed of money and a bunch of keys by a pickpocket New Year's Eve in 1921. The other day he received the brass name plate that had been on the key ring, from a Hamburg, Germany, junk dealer,

Corned Beef that's different Phone 2000, Pinehurst .- Adv.

Hist! Hist And Get More Hists to This

Since Roy Roberts sold his gar-William Rubinow, of Rubinow's age business at Manchester Green ladies' apparel shop, is planning a to "Moon" Erickson, there has trip to Europe. He has secured been much speculation among the residents in that section as to leaves New York on Tuesday, June just what will be the outcome of 29. Among the places he expects to the controversy between Roberts visit are Germany, Poland, England and Champion Sam Prentice as to

> Roberts who started a garage in Willimantic has rather cleverly selected a site adjoining the race track at Recreation Park. It is rumored among the racing bugs that Roberts was not satisfied with the roads here as far as racing purposes were concerned. It is understood that Roberts believes he will Dick" with him and it looks as if he really means business.

The haughty champion, Prenerts is feeling so remorseful over in business administration. the defeat he suffered several

ing the credit to the Thread City," said the indignant champion today in a talk with several of his admirers at the Green. "No siree, he'll surely get stung if that is his plan 'cause I'm not going to be caught flatfooted. I suppose just because Wildfire has been sold, he thinks I'll be out of luck if another

"Well, I've got another horse that," he concluded.

LOCAL BOY GRADUATES FROM WILBRAHAM A.

Geo-- E. Keith will leave for Roberts in leaving Manchester. He it to Antioch College which Evereven insinuates it is because Rob- ett will enter for a six-year course

race is run," he continued. just as good now and his name is "Topsy." If we race again, Roberts will move farther than Willimantic, you can just bet your boots on

Everett Keith, Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keith Will Enter Antioch College.

famous race track in Willimantic of South Main street attended the at an early date. and then challenge Roberts to an- graduation exercises at Wilbraham A number of the members will go other race in an effort to regain Academy yesterday where their to Rockville tonight to attend the the title. Anyway Roberts has tak- son, Everett was a member of the meeting of the newly organized en his famous steed, "Glistening graduating class and had the hon- club there. or of being class historian. Lincoln Keith, another son, will enter Wil-

braham in the fall. turbed over the recent action of Springfield, Ohio, today for a vis-

"He needn't think he's going to next Monday. She has taken the failure this season has been due to pull off any of that secret training four-year course there and has se- a lack of condition, sent him home stuff in Willimantic with the idea cured a position as teacher in one to get into shape to pitch winning of later defeating me and thus giv- of the Hartford schools.

KIWANIANS HERE ENJOY

Twenty-five members of the Manchester Kiwanis club joined with Hartford and New Britain Kiwanians in an "All-Kiwanis" night at Hotel Bond, Hartford last evening. Of the three clubs Manchester had the largest delegation. The local men were accompanied by Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center church who gave a talk on the value of friendship in the Kiwanis club. It was exceptionally well received by all the Kiwanians pres-

Elmore Watkins gave two readings in dialect in his usual spirited style and was obliged to respond with several encores. Mr. Watkins led in the community singing and introduced a number of new pieces. Altogether the meetin; was one of the most successful held in a long Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith time, and no doubt will be repeated

HALLOWAY REINSTATED.

Detroit, June S .- Kenneth Holloway, Tiger pitcher who was sus- ceived. pended a week ago, has been re-Miss Helen Keith will graduate instated, it was announced today from Simmons College, Boston Ty Cobb, believing Holloway

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

New Haven, June 8 .- Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in United States district court here today by William T. Sanford, a. Thomaston garage man, and by the Miniature Stores, Inc., of Hartford, which operates a nut store in Hartford and two in New Haven. Sanford owes \$2,230, with \$6,-025 assets. Miniature Stores Inc. owes \$11,351, with \$7,651 assets.

WALES TO BE GUEST OF HOUGHTON TONIGHT

London, June 8 .- The Prince of Wales will be the guest of Alanson B. Houghton, the American ambassador to Great Britain, at dinner in Crewer House tonight. There will be thirty-five guests. More than 500 persons have been asked to attend a dance to follow the dinner.

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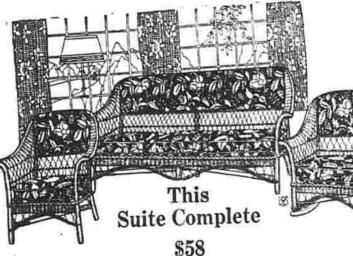
Bed Room Outfits Complete \$375

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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pieces are upholstered reflects the atmosphere of spring and summer, with gay colors. Odd Rockers

So great has been the demand in the past for odd Rockers that this season we ordered on quantities of them. As

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 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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SAYS THE GOVERNOR.

erate design but in the sincere en- for and achieved tremendous tax money but he didn't-did you largely responsible for the success all the people. And yet the West are all chivalry. That one of them of the West and South in recent is obviously turning from him.

"One reason why the South and At a time when new problems conthe West have made such amazing front the country-confront the restrides in recent years," explained publican party as the dominant one, Governor Trumbull, "is that for a would confront any party that haplong period of years New England pened to be in power-there has has raised and trained able leaders been one single deleterious influence in the various branches of business at work in Washington-the influand then has sent them out to all ence of that short sighted group of of a husband continue to be as parts of the country to assume industrialists who can see only one tragic as silly and as repellant as leadership in the newer and young- economic question, only one cure tragic. er sections. As a result, New for all ills, and that one panacea England's own blood has played a the tariff. The head and front forty-three years of hard work that large part in building up the other and spokesman and primary factor the first husband of the present sections of the country.

"Had the cream of New Eng- Massachusetts. land's leaders and promising young | There has been too much Butler | tination. men not migrated to the newer sec- in the administration as a matter tions, these sections would not to- of fact and ten times too much in day be what they are. This injec- the view of the West. He persontion of the best New England blood ifies, out there, the "effete east," is the chief reason, in my judgment, the sectional advantage idea, and WASH for the remarkable showing which the West believes, erroneously these newer sections have made. In enough, that Butler and Butler's reality, it is simply a case of New crowd of Massachusetts mill own-England having demonstrated her ers and bankers are "running" ability on foreign soil."

you can hear the "Pooh-poohs!" of the West is not disabused of the tests soon became quite loud.

of us who would not have quite had | will smash in 1928. the nerve to say it are glad that our | It is getting to a point where the

And unquestionably the governor calized Massachusetts advisers. had just as much nerve in another division of his interview-maybe more, for it is one thing to sit in Hartford and stir the ire of a man criticism that the Herald says,

of the future of New England, we type of demonstration too ambitious He's been "shot" so much that pust retain here the young men and too uncertain of complete suc- he's learned a lot about it, too, and unusual ability. We must meet the even with colleges, to say nothing nore offers that the West and the South of high schools generally. make to our outstanding young Substitution of sketches, almost men. Every young man of ability, allegorical in their representation accomplishment and promise is of the cultural results of the school any when picture-taking's going worth every cent as much to New courses, for the much more clear on, but leaves it to the camera-England as he is to the South or cut and lucid demonstration men. the West. This is a point which through the time honored essay, we have been inclined to overlook strikes us as an adventure, not alin the past. It is a point, however, together justified by prospects of 'n Maria" reputation one might afford to continue to overlook if carrying it more or less risk of with 'em. On the contrary he's she is to hold her place."

If there is one place in which New England business men and the idea that a revolution in the corporations fall behind those of fashion of commencement exercises makes a good photograph.) some other sections of the country is warranted by any notion of givit is in precisely this matter of sal- ing the audience a more interesting from long experience, and, as to rearies for succeeding if not already entertainment. Our idea is that sults, he take; his chances. successful executives, sub-executives the body of individuals most directand other classes of responsible ly concerned in this business is the

New York has been able to draw so ably, quite a sober, not to say solmany capable young men away emn occasion for them. If the from New England is the complete- public, even including parents and ly different outlook there on the brothers and sisters, cannot find insalary question. And the same terest in the traditional commencething holds good in the West as ment exercises, let them go to the well as, in lesser degree, in the movies or to a circus.

been to increase salaries only under school course than for the most pressure and in a Si Swapper spirit successful of the graduates to read of compromise, instead of voluntar- in public the products of their own ily, snappily and liberally.

and again, and say it louder.

Early returns from the Iowa pri- dog. maries indicate the victory of former Senator Smith W. Brookhart over Senator Albert W. Cummins

A situation is developed by this to take the pastorate of the First The spake's bite is deadly.

in the same sense as the Dakotas him a warm welcome to Connectior Minnesota, a one-crop region. It cut.

is completely representative of American agriculture in a broad father in the very fact that the and varied way. Its people are younger man has made the delibsubstantial, well capitalized folk, erate choice of existence and labor skillful and industrious. It is the among the Litchfield hills as against last kind of a country in which to the duties of pastor to a metropolilook for crazy radicalism. It has tan congregation of the Park been, from the very hour of the or- avenue variety. ganization of the Republican party, a stronghold of the G. O. P. second only to Pennsylvania.

against the administration, for the the songs of birds and whispering candidate whom it has apparently breezes, and passed them along to chosen has preached anti-adminis- a greater congregation-and done trationism from one end of the more, thereby, for the glory of his state to the other, during the whole | Maker and the salvation of manof his campaign.

better at the hands of his party and found or ever disseminated. his country than Calvin Coolidge. His administration has been marked by a singular sanity and level headedness. He has set his foot on the In a special interview printed by tendency to wastefulness and exthe Financial Digest. Governor travagance that marked the era fol- of a day, said to a reporter: Trumbull-probably not by delib- lowing the war. He has fought thusiasm of a zealot-challenged reduction. He has rid the govern- dear? He married me for love!" every Babbitt beyond the Hudson ment of graft. He has been, if by declaring that New England was ever there was one, a President of erner, you know, and southerners

> There is just one reason for this. in that group is Senator Butler of bride put in, getting that fortune

Coolidge.

Without even turning your ear It is this situation that the Rein that direction, let alone hooking publican party must face-and that up with their broadcasting stations. President Coolidge must face. If Juvenal. the West and the South in reaction notion that the Republican party to this view. It would not be sur- uses the West for votes and that prising if the noise of their pro- Senator Butler and his Bay State are pretty particular how their associates use the Republican party There may be just the least sug- solely in the interests of tariff gestion of naivete in so open a dec- schedules for the benefit of Massalaration. But there is also a very chusetts' manufacturers, something great deal of truth in it, and those will pop next fall and something chorus girl, while being mugged,

governor did. This cursed mod- President must choose between his party and some of his too highly lo- They honestly believe classy pic-

COMMENCEMENT.

It is in no spirit of unfriendly in Sandusky and another to still sit frankly, that it cannot but feel rein Hartford and talk a certain kind gret at the determination of the fussy ones. of turkey to Connecticut manufac- High School authorities to abandon turers and business men. And this the traditional character of comis what the governor said to them: mencement exercises at that insti-"If we are to solve the problem tution and to experiment with a wants the best breaks he can get. who are coming up and who display cess, as yet, to have found favor

which New England can no longer improvement over the old way and conjecture that he'd be ferocious

rather disastrous failure. Nor can the Herald subscribe to "take" well. students themselves. It is their The only reason in the world why | big day, and, properly and desir-

If there is any better way of The New England tendency has demonstrating the fruits of a high freshly trained young brains it has ment, if otherwise. Governor Trumbull has said a not been discovered, or at least not pioneer thing. May he say it again proven. And our belief that there chester's high school made the trial like Methuselah."

VAN DYKES.

as the choice of the Republican Rev. Tertius Van Dyke, who has are able to keep up with a galloping casing went under the old brownparty in that state as its candidate resigned from the Park Avenue horse. All South Africans carry stone. And the old church leaned Presbyterian church in New York break the snakes backs with these. Relentless time

outcome of the Iowa contest which | Congregational Church at Washingcannot be blinked. Iowa can by ton, this state, beyond the fact that no manner of means be considered he is the son of Dr. Henry Van as a "red" community. It is a Dyke. But that circumstance great farming state and it is not, alone ought to be enough to insure

There is even a suggestion of the

Dr. Henry Van Dyke has mined more religion out of the fields and streams and trees and grass, has And today it is in open revolt garnered more praise to God from kind, than a a thousand dogmatists No President has ever deserved in brick-smothered pulpits ever

OLD FOOL.

There is sheer tragedy in the case of the Virginia woman of 72 who, turning to her 22 year old husband

"They say he married me for my Perhaps he did. He is a southwoman for her money-especially when she has enough of it so that he needn't bother any more about such a sordid thing as work-is not

to be imagined. Nevertheless the spectacle presented by the confiding, soft headed old gull and her young smart-aleck

One cannot but think, too, of the out of the ground. And its des-



By CHARLES P. STEWART.

"O! what a face, and of what a

picture would it be worthy!"-Washington, June 5 .- Washington's big men are mostly very sen-

sitive about their pictures. Everybody knows that women photographs look, but who'd supose that a great he-man, high nough up in public life to be in he Senate or the cabinet or even he White House, would fret like a about lights and shadows, just the right expression on his map, his pose and his clothes?

Well, nearly all of them do. tures of themselves in the newspapers make votes for them and that they lose votes if the pictures make them appear homely. They may be right, for all I

President Coolidge is one of the

He's very accommodating with photographers but he has his own ideas. He quite frankly knows that he doesn't photograph well and frequently makes suggestions that professionals can't afford to ig-

Mrs. Coolidge, on the other hand photographs exceptionally well. No doubt she also is aware of the fact. At any rate, she worries hardly

Photographers all like Vice-President Dawes. From his "hell most obliging. Perhaps it's because he's one of the kind who generally

'It isn't always beauty that Speaker Lorgworth is hardened He'll pose any time; he knows how The camera folk speak of Mrs.

Longworth as "temperamental." Sometimes she's all smiles and affability. Sometimes she's very hard to get along with. Sometimes any picture suits her. Sometimes it's almost impossible to sat-Paulina hasn't reached an age

where she cares a hoot.

shaking the sags and wrinkles out of his drapery, preliminary to hav- It boasts the richest backing ing his photo shot. It's funnier, after the fact, to watch him admiring the result, if

he likes it, or to listen to his la-I had one of 'em a few days ago, tell me it was "dishonorable" to reproduce his picture without

-Furniture-the Perfect Wedding Gift---



A three piece suite in dull Hugenot walnut finish, made of figured American walnut plywood and gumwood includes a 38 inch dresser, a 34 inch chest of drawers and a full size, bowend style bed. In addition a National spring to fit, a full size cotton felt mattress with roll edge and 2 pillows are included.

The Bedroom

Not sketched.

a three piece overstuffed suite of latest wood base design, covered in a combination of attractive figured and plain velour and brocatelle-davenport, arm chair and wing chair. A davenport table of combination mahogany, two end tables, a pottery base table lamp and a metal base bridge lamp complete the group. Not sketched

The Kitchen

The kitchen furnishings have been carefully selected for their time and labor saving qualities. A three burner gas range with mantel and oven-oven door and mantel in white porcelain-a Leonard 3-door front icer with white enamel lining, a "Porce-Namel" kitchen table and 2 bow-back chairs make up the suite.

Give Them Gifts of Furniture

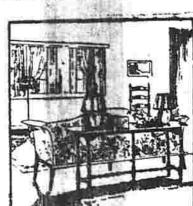
What will be more appreciated than a few pieces of good furniture with which to make their new home more comfortable and cozy? If you are in doubt as to just what to give, let one of our salesmen give you some helpful suggestions.

Round, drop leaf Tea Wagons of gumwood, finished walnut\$26.

Console mirrors with polychrome frames, size of glass (inside frame) 10x20 inches \$4.50

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Strollers, made by Whitney, made of wide reed, finished in cafe au lait enamel. Sturdy running gear with wire wheels, finished to match. Complete with strap.

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\$9.98

Breakfast Sets

\$19.75

There are dozens of attrac-

tive color schemes that can be

worked out on these unfinished

sets. Four Windsor chairs, and

a round drop-leaf, gateleg type

table (not shown), measuring

40 inches when open make up

the group, which can be used

in breakfast nook, kitchen or

Front Icer

\$29.75

This Leonard Front Icer has

a white enamel lining, 3 wire

shelves, sanitary waste pipe

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oak finished case. It holds 75

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things New York is for the young . . . Soon a scaffolding will enfold it of building in its slim, brown Trinity partially embalmed in modarms . . . Young ideas, young blood orn concrete and plaster Young strength and young re-

The old things cling precariously plaster must come to its rescue... to their various straws. Eventually they must go down. . Men and buildings alike . . Old ideas and

old morals. ic of American churches It stands, the great fire of 1766. Located on There is Old Trinity, most histor-It's a funny sight to see a high- throwing the shadow of the cross powered public man moistening his over Wall street, modern symbol of ing to recall that in 1775 all the lips to make 'em look rosy and Mammon. . It boasts a history that land from Church street to the stretches back to the Revolution . .

> The burrowings of young speed in 1839. into the earth undermined its foun- A second church was built on the dations. . Blasting for young sky- spot in 1788 and was torn down and scrapers has shaken its doddering replaced by the present edifice in old walls..

other supports.. Its old legs were scores of other historic folk. London.— Naturalists, returning machine age. They transfused the recently from a tour in South Afri- strong young steel into its crumb- by the hundreds down from its or Greek, but we refer of course to ambitious angler. We regret knowing nothing about | ca, reported finding snakes that | ling old stone . . Ninety-two steel eaves.

More vibrations from the catacombs . More storms and rains And, the other day the ornamented topstone of the pinnacle fell ... Day by day fragments of stone fall from the walls. Decay, halted at the base, now strikes the body...

I saw young engineers climbing New York, June 8 .- Above all the steeple and going over the walls Young steel that can hold 30 floors and the rejuvenators will have Old Next will come the vaulted inner ceiling. . Sooner or later lathe and

> tered in 1697 by King William The Lord Bishop of London was the first rector.

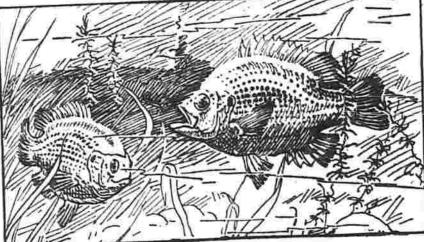
The first church was destroyed in land of fabulous value, it is amus-A second church was built on the Wealth and tradition cannot save spot in 1788 and was torn down and replaced by the present edifice

enough for us to like to see Man- crowsfeet, "so he wouldn't look They found it needed a crutch and Alexander Hamilton and wife and tion. scarce able to hold it up.. So they

At noon the stenographers come cles, known among scientists under ness of its tints) greet us in differbrought the very blood of the young from the great offices and throw various more or less unpronounce- ent parts of our country where the

> -GILBERT SWAN. Relentless time took its toll.. stamp which pictures a plane flying viewed in profile, have found a re- host of enemies. More blastings for skysoraners over the Nile.

This Water Denizen Has Many Names



they are known as Kivvers, evident-By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association.

boys and other laymen.

ly an Africanization of cover. Brim (for bream) and many com-Varied are the names of the sun- binations of adjectives referring to About a year ago young engineers came and sat in consultation... In the graveyard that surrounds that surrounds the subject of this illustration with the shape or color of the various that surrounds the subject of this illustration with the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that surrounds the shape or color of the various that shape or color of the var There are, of course, several spe- sunfish (said to refer to the bright-

> the names given them by country | Sunfishes are usually abundant. Long experience has taught them Their thinness viewed from the that unprotected eggs of fishes are

Egypt has issued an airmail front or rear, and their plumpness looked upon as legitimate prey by a

call of love in spring first looks to the providing of a home. Selecting some favorable spot at a moderate depth, he clears away all loose vegetation and debris from a dircle two or three feet in diameter until a clear sandy bottom is assured. This, in a muddy stream, is a job

of no mean proportion. Then he looks out for some likely looking lady sunfish, and in some way persuades her that this is the ideal spot to set up he usekeeping. Thenceforward he guards the eggs and the young sunfishes from all intruders, flercely attacking fish

or turtle or larval insect, anything

which may be seeking to devour. All honor to the sunfish daddy who thus so nobly guards his home.



Today is feast day of St. Medard, one of the most illustrious prelates of the Church of France, who lived in the sixth century. The one-cent postal card was authorized June 8, 1872.

A good name is better than proclous ointment .- Eccl 7:1.

How difficult it is to save the bark of reputation from the rocks sponse in the southern states where | So the male when he feels the of ignorance!--Petrarch.

CAMP PIONEER IS FINE BOYS' CAMP

Year — Discipline and Safety Stressed.

will open its tenth season this year | Caroline Gladys Abbott and has built up a fine equipment The Chauffeur for boys to spend a constructive Radio Singer John Johnston and pleasant vacation. The camp a radio set and a set of family had its best season last year, and squabbles. Herbert, played by Edwas awarded "Grade A" rating by ward Dziadus, wanted to go to a the National Camp Department.

The testimony of both campers and their parents is favorable, and But Herbert was determined to go. a great many of the boys are plan- hook or crook. Consequently when ning to return to camp this year. his father came home and told him The Scout Executive was the camp he just simply couldn't do it, and director last year, and is acting in no amount of persuasion could althe same capacity this year.

with the discipline of the boys and of the family above. Herbert just had to the safety thrown around them. Activities

All activities are selected and put over with the thought in mind of giving the boys plenty of fun. Scouts at the camp learn by doing and "the play method" is emphasized in teaching. Furthermore real scouting is done at Pioneer. ed boys, full of pep. The activities speech" on the merits of a boys' the kind that appeals to red-bloodinclude swimming, boating, canoe- camp, and on the right kind of a ing. nature study, hiking, wood- husband to pick. Mr. Winstead craft handicraft, scoutcraft over- swallowed it "hook, line and sinknight camp, etc. Baseball, swim- er." Herbert's sister, Caroline, ming and scoutcraft games are ar- played by Gladys Abbott, was being ranged with other camps. Camp- courted by a rather bashful and fire program. Indian ceremonies somewhat "slow" lover, Roger, and night games occupy the even- played by Norman Campbell. Herings, giving the boys an opportuni- bert's speech about the right kind ty to develop and display their of a husband to choose was quite special talents.

are practically no flies nor mosquitoes. Regular habits of eating, them. sleeping and exercising produce healthful boys, and practically all increase in weight. The camp doc tor watches the health of the boys very carefully, and calls a registered physician when necessary.

The food is good and wholesome well cooked and prepared by a capable chef. Alex Lindstrom, and supplied in adequate quantity. Whole milk and vegetables are secured from neighboring farms. Meat is purchased directly from the wholesaler and delivered in one hour from the refrigerator.

Physical Examinations Scouts should bring certificates from a doctor, showing examinations made within five days before ing certificates will be examined Johnson. The prize was a fountain entering camp. Scouts not bringby our camp doctor before being pen. permitted to enter quarters or associate with campers.

Camp Store Wholesome candy is sold under regulation, limited to ten cents went to room twenty eight. Mr. worth a day. Ice cream is sold Proctor presented the two pen-

twice weekly Parents and friends will be welcome any time at the camp, but especially Sundays. Families are in ited to picuic on the grounds where fireplaces for cooking will be provided. Visitors are requested to take special precaution to prevent introduction of contagious disease into camp. Meals are served to visitors on twenty-four hours

Water Safety Rules rigidly enforced and adequate supervision are given. The "Buddy System", checking system and life guards in boats and on land made accidents practically impossible. Only swimmers are allowed to use boats and canoes. and then only after passing a rigid examination. A Red Cross life saver is in charge, assisted by a corps of men and junior leaders as life guards. All swimmers instructed in handling boats and canoes and in life saving methods. Special attention given to non-

swimmers.
Scoutcraft instruction is emphasized and Scouts take pleasure in through the ranks. advancing through the ranks. Regular schedule of intruction and tests each morning. Scouts must bring test cards to receive credit for tests passed at home.

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One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Last Friday afternoon Miss Mc-Guire's civics classes of the Franklin school presented for the second of the series of Freshman assemblies being given now, a one act Opens Tenth Season This comedy entitled "Station YYYY." Tarkington. The cast was as fol-

Herbert Edward Dziadus Mr. Winstead, his father Everett Moore Mrs. Winstead, his mother

...... Claire Fairbanks Roger Norman Campbell Camp Pioneer of Boy Scouts Anita Genivive Eddy Venanzio Boggini

boys' camp, and everyone else in the family didn't want him to go. ter his purpose. Herbert just had to of the family chauffeur, he disconnected the radio, Mr. Winstead v .s just about crazy because the rad'o wouldn't work and when Herbert and the chauffeur did some impromptu broadcasting of their own, he was so overjoyed because he thought that the radio was working again, that he didn't bother to investigate. Herbert made a "radio

happened to be sitting calmly be- in white letters, to the captains of Camp is inspected annually by side Caroline at the time. After the each team. the State Department of Health impromptu program had been comand received a clean bill of health pleted, Mr. Winstead agreed to 1.t the past few years. Drinking wat- Herbert go to the camp, proving er from the well and swimming that the coming of radio hasn't water in the lake are analyzed and changed fathers in the least. They sembly. More cheers are needed for pronounced satisfactory. There will always listen to anything ex- class day, especially ones with a cept what their own sons try to tell

> The cast as a whole was very good, but the work of Edward Dziadus as Herbert, Gladys Abbott as Caroline, Norman Campbell as Roger, and Everette Moore as Mr. Winstead was unusually good. It is understood that only a short time was spent on preparing the play for presentation, but the playing of the above mentioned characters would make one believe that much time and pains had been spent on the entertainment. It was an extremely humo ous farce, and kept the audionce in a continuous uproar.

The prize to the Freshman selling the largest number of tickets for the Argonaut Club's play, Three Pills in a Bottle", presented a short time ago, went to Bessie

The banner for the Freshman basketball championship went to room thirteen. The banner for Freshman baseball championship

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Constance Wed



Constance Binney, motion picture star, acquires a husband, Charles E. Cotting, a broker of Boston. Photo shows them leaving Old Lyme church, Lyme, Conn., after the cere-

nants, which were of crimson with the name of the respective sports

Harry Yoemans has been the only one to date who has made u any cheers for the Freshman class. His cheers were read to the as-

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UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE MAY BE ADOPTED HERE

Connecticut's Laws Already Contain Many of the National Conference Recommenda-

The state motor vehicle depart- mittee, New Haven. ment has notified Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover that recom- pany, Bridgeport. mendations for uniform traffic legislation adopted by the second na- missioner of Motor tional conference on street and Hartford. cently are being compared, from a man, State Highway Department, legal standpoint, with the Connec- Hartford. ticut law and that such changes, if | C. J. Tilden, Yale University, New any, as are deemed to be necessary Haven, (Prof. of Engineering Mein the state law will be laid before chanic.) Connecticut members of the national conference for consideration so Haven. that they may be prepared to recommend amendments to the Connecti- Bureau of Inspection and Accident next session of the legislature.

ed to participate in the conference. necticut law. A draft of the conference report has been submitted to the governor by Secretary Hoover, who has proposed, on behalf of the conference, that the members of the conference from each state "serve as an organization committee for their respective states in promoting the adoption of the conference recommendations through state, regional and local conferences or other appropriate organizations." The members of the Connecticut

ommittee are: Howard D. Baldwin, Woodbridge. dent, The Travelers Insurance Co.,

Stanley H. Bullard, Bullard Machine & Tool Company, Bridgeport.

Arthur Fifoot, Secretary, Automobile Club of Hartford, Hartford. Pieerepont B. Foster, Hamden. Samuel Ludlow, Jr., First Reinsuranca Co., Hartford.

T. T. McCrostey, Yale Univer- my's tryin' mighty hard at makin' sity, New Haven, Conn. John A. MacDonald, State Highway Commissioner of Education, Hartford.

Albert B. Meredith, State Com-F. C. Stanley, Raybestos Com-

Robbins B. Stoeckel, State Comhighway safety at Washington re- Leslie G. Summer, Chief Drafts-

> J. C. Tracy, Yale University, New David Van Schaack, Director,

cut law, if thought desirable, at the Prevention, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford. Notification to the same effect Several of the important features

has been sent to Governor Trum- of a uniform vehicle code recombull, upon whose recommendation mended by the Hoover conference the Connecticut members were ask- are already embodied in the Con-

DAILY POEM

CANDY SHOPPING

Jimmy gets a nickel, and he hikes down to the store. Doesn'. it for. Knows it's gonna ouy him a heads. lot of trash and stuff. Things he'll William BroSmith, Vice Presi- get a lot of will be plenty good

Hange around the counter, look- cake that can't be eaten? in' over candy trays. You can sea a twinkle in the little fella's gaze. William P. Eno, Eno Foundation whole thing can be spent. Asks a in water. for Highway Traffic Regulation, heap of questions, like, "How many

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nose against the glass, payin' no not so large as elephants. attention to the other folks who pass. Just inside the counter are the best things he can find. Jim-

up his mind. Well-the buying's over and the store man sighs relief. Waitin' on the little folk is just a lot of grief. Still, the patient store man, as he missioner of Education, Hartford. takes things from the shelf, seems John H. Shaw, Good Roads Com- to smile right through it, He was once a kid himself.



Don't educate your hens. Keep them ignorant. Make poor fish out of them. A fish lays a million eggs.

The quickest way for a young fellow to make money is to be born into a rich family.

Germany plans to lead the world in aircraft building. She once misled it in air castle building.

t never rains in the Sahara Desert. and yet it doesn't pour. More men would go to Sunday School if it didn't make the neigh-

All the old sayings are not true

oors think they were henpecked. When they want a divorce in China they break two chopsticks. even wonder what he's gunna spend but in America they break a few

> You can't eat your cake and have it too, but who wants a piece of

A new fisherman tells us it is his Think of it! A nickel-and the honest opinion that fish won't bite

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All's well that ends.

Mussolini, that Italian, is sound -- ..., empire tocsin, but he had better watch the antitoxin.

The only legal eye-opener is short Love is blind. It's spring, Help

Mail robbers who want what's coming to us sometimes get what's

coming to them. It's spring in New York. Old mil-

ionaire married a girl of 15. Trenton, Ill., man found a large

diamond in a chicken. Chickens are very fond of large diamonds. The doctors won't let Coolidge,

president, shake hands, so how will anybody se'l him any insurance? A boss is a man who arrives early when you are late and late when

you are early. If you take things more seriously fingers.

you might get away with them. Skirts are either mighty short o legs are mighty long.

Spring is when the boss looks ness or irritation .- Adv.

Now he's sorta stoopin' with his tures of a spring picnic is ants are exactly like you imagine old Simon Legree, the slave driver, look-

Now and then you find a man so

silly he expects to have something

to do with his own wedding.

Lift Off-No Pain!



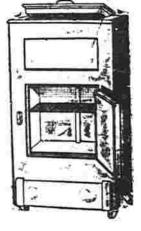
Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" o: an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without sore-

High Quality Refrigerators at Watkins Usual Low Prices

The top icer sketched to the right is an ideal size for apartment or small home use, as well as for the summer home: It holds 30 lbs. of ice, is finished in golden oak, has one wire shelf, and sanitary drain pipe removed from inside refriger-

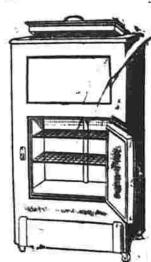
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Large Size Top Icers

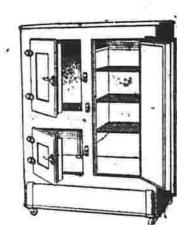
Where space demands a tall, narrow refrigerator, yet a big storage space is necessary, use this large top icer. It holds 70 lbs. of ice, is lined with white enamel and has two wire shelves.

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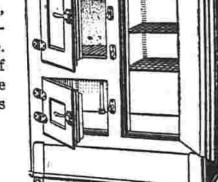
This is the model that is most in demand today. The ice chamber is reached from the front, as shown. The interior is finished in white enamel, and is equipped with three wire shelves. Capacity 75 lbs.



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TO RENT-5 room flat. Summer street, new house, strictly modern.

FOR RENT-One nice large sleep-

TO RENT-4 room tenement. In-

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TO RENT-6 room flat with garage.

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TO RENT-6 room tenement at 83

All modern improvements. Call at

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FOR SALE-Tomato plants. 15c a dozen, also cabbage plants, 10c a doz-en. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. FOR SALE—Restaurant fixtures.
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FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, Conn or write Mrs. W. A. Rogers, with modern conveniences, Apply to Stafford Springs, Conn. R. F. D. No. 2. Dr. Weldon.

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FOR SALE-Farm, about 28 acres. 10 acres early garden land, rest in easture an! woods. All kinds of pasture an! woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present; some stock and tools: 3 miles from Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would exchange for town property Address Farm in care town property. Address Farm, in care of South Herald office.

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FOR SALE—West Side, just off Center street, excellent location, six room single, with garage, Price only \$6,000, Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main St.

FOR SALE-Bigelow street. Store and seven room house, strictly mod-

ern, lot 86 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 mily, strictly modern. Price \$10,000 or quick sale. Wallace D. Robb. 853 family, strictly

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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. Knoffa, telephone 783-2.

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

FOR SALE-Porter street. Bullding lot 100 by 200. For quick sale \$2,200. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA—Nathan Hale (3)



In September Lieutenant Hale marched, with Colonel Charles Webb's regiment, to Boston, which was one of the main object points of the British. After a long struggle, lasting from Autumn till Spring, the British were driven out of Boston, taking refuge in Halifax. For bravery displayed in this seige Lieutenant Hale was commissioned a captain, through an act of Congress, on January



New York next became the objective point of attack and, in April, Captain Hale's regiment was ordered there to aid in the defense of that city. Hale, however, left his outfit for a short time.



He stopped at Norwich to organize the Connecticut Rangers. Then, in May, he rejoined his regiment in New. York and performed a feat that made his name known to every soldier in the Continental Army.



A British sloop, laden with provisions, arms and ammunition, was anchored in the East river, under the protection of the British man-of-war, Asia. Hale asked, and received permission to attempt the capture of the supply vessel. A few picked men immediately joined Hale in the dangerous undertaking and they boarded a whaleboat and set out on the task at midnight. (CONTINUED)

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, and a single room, for light house-keeping. Also three room tenement at 100 Poster street, and a four room tenement on Ridgewood street, Apply FO:: SALE-Main street. Just north of Center. Two family twelve room, strictly modern. This is a wonderful business or residential location. Walat 109 Foster street.

POR RENT-Five-room tenement on Jurani street, modern, cent \$:5 her month. Call Manchester Con-struction Co., 2100, or telephone 182-2, \$15 Main street, over Manches-ter Plumbing and Supply store. FOR SALE-Fine home containing rooms, all improvements, finished in ak, lovely surroundings, very nice TO RENT-Centennial apartments.

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WANTED-All kinds of trucking Creighton. Phone 105-5. WANTED-Fluff rugs made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars, C. Schulz, 5 Chamber-

FOR RENT-Five room flat, down-stairs, near Center, all improve-ments. Call at 67 Spruce street or WANTED-Barber for nights and Saturdays. 22 Birch street. WANTED - Housemaid for our Lodge" Apply to C Employment Buread.

lain street, Rockville, Conn.

TO RENT-5 room house and WANTED — Painting, paperhang-ig, calcimining. Prices reasonable. The Selectmen of Manchester. orkmanship guaranteed. Ted Le lair, 39 Chestnut street. Tel. 1602. TO RENT-6 very desirable sunny coms, All conveniences. Newly reno-Clair, 39 Chestnut street. Tel. 1602.

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I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone \$49-2. I will FOR RENT-Furnished room fer two gentlemen. Inquire at \$8 Spruce call J. Elsenberg. TO RENT-Six room tenement, 128 Maple street. Strictly modern. Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, Representing English Woolen Co. Tailors since 1898, our policy is-Not TO RENT-Five room tenement on Spruce street. All modern improve-ments. Inquire 291 Spruce.

how much we make, but how well we bulld. Phone Man. 1221-2. NURSE-Disengaged, will care for invalid night or day. Phone 475-2.

LOST

Garden street. All modern improve-ments. Inquire at \$2 Garden street. Telephone 1356. containing license card, keys and to the West line of Clinton Street, small amount of money. Reward if returned to office at J. W. Hale Com-TO RENT-A furnished room for one or two persons. Inquire at 16 pany.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, and garage. Inquire at 16 Winter street LOST - Small black pocketbook. ontaining sum of money between center and Hamlin streets. Finder please call 436-3. TO RENT-Five room tenement, corner Main and Wadsworth streets. LOST-Black pocketbook contain-ining pictures, stc., on Main street. Finder return to South Herald office.

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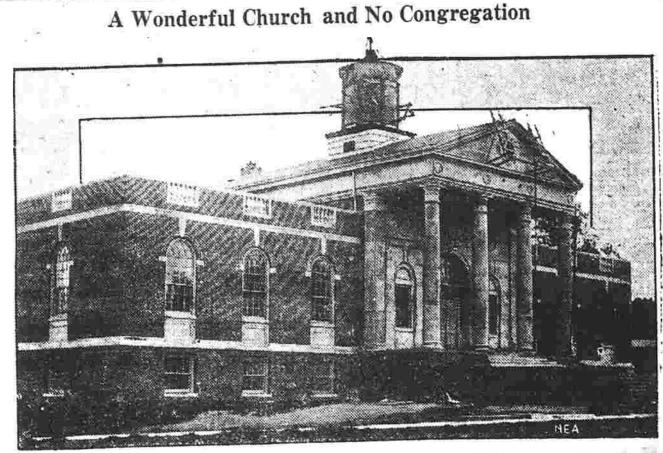
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A true and attested copy of original order, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., June 7, 1926.

7, 1926.



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NOTICE.

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on West side and the East side of Clinton "Chestnut Street, from School Street on the girls boarding house, "Chestnut Street, from School Street on the Lodge" Apply to Cheney Brothers South to Oak Street on the North with time and place of public hear-

1926, acting under and pursuant to WANTED-Gardens to plow. ashes Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., removed, will buy old hens or poultry.
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45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. Conn., 1917, approved Oct. 1st. 1917, having deemed it for the pubrags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. lic good that building and veranda Chas Lessner, 28 Oak street Phone. lines should be established on Clinton Street, a highway in the Town FOR RENT—Five room house at to plow. cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bradley.

WANTED—Ashes to cart. gardens of Manchester, Conn., from School Street on the South to Oak Street on the North, passed the following the Street on the North, passed the Street on the North, passed the following the Street on the North, passed the Street on the North of North, passed the Street on the North of Nort

ORDERED: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the West side and the East side of Clinton Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby estabished viz.

WEST SIDE. The Building line on the West side of Clinton Street is to be twenty-five (25) feet West of and 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 fifteen (15) feet West of and parallel

EAST SIDE. The Building line on the East side of Clinton Street is to be twenty-five (25) feet East of and parallel to the East line of Clinton Street, from School Street on the 691 Main St., So. Manchester South to Oak Street on the North. The Veranda line on the East

side of Clinton Street is to be fifteen (15) feet East of and parallel to the East line of Clinton Street. from School Street on the South to And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Select-

BABY CHICKS men of Manchester, Conn., be leard and determined at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester, Larson, Fritz and Hannah G. John-chester Grain Co., 246 North Main St. Colock, S. T., in the afternoon, and Michael T. O'Connell, Fritz and o'clock, S. T., in the afternoon, and Michael T. O'Connell, Fritz and that the Secretary of this Board Hannah Johnson, Andrew and Lena cause a copy of proposed order de- Johnson, Michael and Martin Hab-FOR SALE—Ford coupe, Stude-baker touring, both in rood mechani-cal condition. Inquire R. E. Gates. proposal of Selectmen, together vini, owners of property abutting signating and establishing the build- eren, Albert Abrahamson, John and with a notice of the time and place sidewalks or curbs or both on Clinof hearing thereon, to be filed in ton Street. and 1825 Ford touring in good condition. Telephone Laurel 1878-5. East of Manchester, and published at School and the Town of Manchester. least twice in a nawspaper printed ter, Conn., acting under and pursuin said Town at least five days be- ant to Section 20 (396) (House ster in good condition, \$150. Dodge fore the day of hearing and a copy parts for Dodge. Reo. Chevrolet, Buick, Ford, Oakland, Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. Bill Mc-kee, 32 Laurel street.

In said flows at least five days because and to Section 20 (398) (House fore the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, discontinuous and the number, power and office and the number, power and rected to each person or persons 'n- office and the number, power and terested at his or their last known duties of the Town Officers of the address at least five days before the Town of Manchester." Approved day of said hearing and return May 20th, 1915, will meet at the make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, June Manchester on June 14th, 1926, at

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The Board of Selectmen

Town of Manchester, Conn.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

By Order of and for

of the

Manchester, Conn.

For and by order of the Board of pose of assessing two-thirds of the

said street.

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Nothing is than you. No two champions tas more deceptive the same weapons. They get home distanc.s. by differen routes. Each is a star In golf the play- because he knows his limitations That is usually the way with tho

Golf holes are deceptive as to Tourna- length, some more than others. No ment players one can rely on guesswork as to

There is one sure plan to follow at odd moments in judging the length of any holefor no other reason than failure to follow the score card. On it is the distance in yards. By doing that Too many golfers depend on the you then knew what you have to other fellow. That is the wrong do. And you can figure it out with theory. There is more to the game mathematical precision if you have than copying the play of an op- made it a point to remember the ponent, especially if he is better distances of various holes you know well.

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DUCKS INCREASING The crop of migrating wild ducks greater numbers than in many club will get better shooting. While years-possibly for 25 years.

bring back the birds in ever in- good old days." creasing numbers. Such is the case. Shooting places along the Great Lakes, where the water wasn't drawn off the marshes, reported the best hunting in two decades. The 'limit" in many of the club shooting grounds was the rule rather than the exception. That was last

This spring, even before the ice was out of the marshes and inland lakes, the ducks returned in scuds. In the lakes, ponds and marshes in the northern states there are now millions of ducks.

Many of these birds, like the bluebills, will linger in these waters for another ten days or two weeks and then continue their flight northward to the nesting grounds. The marsh ducks-the mallard a black duck particularly-will ramain in thousands of lakes and Free. ponds south of the Canadian boundary to nest.

I have observed more bluebills this spring than has been the case in years. Two seasons ago considerable apprehension was felt for the bluebill. My observation is that we need have no fear of its future and increase. The canvasback crop was im-

mense last fall and the northern flight indicates a still better shoot next October-November. Geese have wintered well. Jack Miner reports from his Kingsville, Cnt., goo e sanctuary that never before has the

preserve been visited so heavily. Take it all together it looks like s on the increase. The birds have the time is rapidly approaching been coming north this spring in when the non-member of a duck the club members, the men who It was predicted that the federal feed the marshes and keep the birds migratory bird act, closing the coming on an even keel, are going shooting of ducks and migratory to have shooting success this fall water-fowl in the spring, would that will stack up well with "the

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NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

VERNON CENTER

fate of those who managed to crowd into the assembly hall of the centennial celebration. the Mother church on Friday evening after all the extra seats were the pastor's study of the Union recitation. "Busy Mother" by Bermother church a gratifying suc- by the Christian Endeavor of the large follows. nice Bamforth. These were follow- cess. The Sunday evening gathered by a cantata "The Festival of ing. September 26 was particular. place. Bamforth, featuring New Year's daughter church meeting with is planning for a lawn festival to The next Sunday school social Mrs. Hooker Sunday. Day: Bernard Larson. Washing- reminiscences by laymen and lay-Day: Norma Gyngell, herald: Alice days' celebration can be issued Stone, Queen of May: Ann Web- within ten days. attendants featuring May Day: ed one week in hope of roses com-Helen and Edna Wetmore and ing in bloom by June 20. On that Charles Richards featuring Inde- communion of the Lord's Supper. ed by Percy Simkins: Thanksgiv- a Sunday school concert called. ing by Charity Edgerton and Sar- "The Garden of Roses." ah Larson: and Christmas rend- The Ladies' Aid society meets at and Bobby Sherman. The an- noon of this week at 2:30.

Ice cream was served to all un- songs by Miss Eleanor Hansen. der the charge of Brother and Mrs. Perry Lathrop, refreshment committee. The regular business session of the Grange followed.

The Centennial celebration of the erection of the House of Worship of the First Church of Ver- club will present their play "Alcalled church meeting on Tuesday sor Friday evening. June 11 This tion of close order drilling and also Fifty-five children assisted in the evening of last week. Saturday, entertainment will follow a straw-September 25 and Sunday. Sep- berry supper, given by the Ladies' representative of Company G. will ed by the congregation. The tember 26 were set apart for the Aid of that place. mittee with full executive power dren Alfred and Catherine, have pany G have been closely connected ladies' slippers and blossoms from was chosen consisting of the pas- gone to Vermont.

and Mrs. Edward Eells, Mrs. Henry Larsen and Mrs. H. H. Willes. At the request of the church, the Ecclesiastical committee called a meeting of the Ecclesiastical so-"Standing room only" was the ciety for Tuesday evening of this week to plan for cooperation in

A meeting of seven pastors in taken for the "Children's Night" church, Rockville on Wednesday program of Vernon Grange. The morning pledged the assistance of entertainment under the charge of the grand mother church at Bolton Sister Annie E. Eells, assisted by and the daughter churches. Versisters Christine Ziebarth, Bertha non and Quarryville, M. E., Tal-Dart and Gladys Webster, began cottville Congregational. Union with drum and trap music render- | Congregational, Baptist and Epised by Frank Ziebarth, Jr., a piano copallan, Rockville, in making this

ald and Bobbie Lovering and young church members and the pendence Day; Hallowe'en featur The evening gathering will be for games. Mrs. Ashur Collins will

ered by Ruth and Anna Ginter the parsonage Wednesday afternouncement, instrumental pieces, Friday, beginning at 6 p. m. the spent the night, returning Saturmarches and accompaniments were Christian Endeavor society will day evening. played by Mrs. Frank Ziebarth, serve a cafeteria supper followed Grange lecturer. The cantata by a varied entertainment of musclosed with Good Night chorus ic, impersonation by Miss Truth at the hall on Friday afternoon sung by all the children massed Fiells, cartoon talk by Mr. Clifford and listened to a very fine enter-Knight: Swedish and English tainment consisting of dialogues.

The Wapping Grange Dramatic

for Children's Day music.

The officers and entertainment exhibition. committee of the Old North

L. Gates, also of Manchesfer. The mer. entertainment committee is Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp Johnson and Mrs. David Boody. The play, "Always in Trouble", Samuel Gowdy.

The Parent-Teacher association afternoon.

lawn next Wednesday evening, held on the church lawn, on Friday Gwendolyn Strong. Valentine's that a full program of the two June 9. Mrs. Levi T. Dewey. Mrs. pight, June 24. arrangements. Mrs. John A. Col- Grange, the following persons is the Arlene Baker and Ruth Larson, of the mother church was postpon- lins has charge of the sale of ice committee, all school teachers: Gladys Baker, featuring Memorial day at the morning hour the meet- Frank Stoughton, the pop corn; Burkhardt, Miss Elinor Stoughton, Day: Donald Skinner, "Buddle" ing will be devoted to the baptism Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Chas. Miss Mabel Wetherell and Mrs. Ziebarth, Nelson Downing. Don- of infants, the reception of new Hevenor and Mrs. James Callahan Ethel T. Boody. Woodward will have charge of the There will be a fortune teller and

other attractions. Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan On motored to Bridgeport Friday and

> Many parents and friends of the Center school children gathered drills, recitations and songs. The work of the pupils was also on exhibition in the several rooms and certainly reflected much credit on the teachers as well as the pupils, Monday evening, June 14th, will

Everybody is invited to see this program.

The Misses, Clara Chandler, School Association, met at the Gertrude Maynard, and Doris Rockhome of its president, G. A. Collins | well, motored to the site, which was Tuesday evening, to make plans recently acquired for the new Y. M. for the coming annual school re- C. A. girls camp, in Somers, on union of the pupils and teachers of Saturday of last week. There was a District No. 8 which will be held large party of girls there in the on the park near the old school afternoon and at the camp fire in grounds. June 26 at 2 o'clock, the evening. They report the place standard time. The president of an ideal camp site, as it is situated the association is G. A. Collins, on a lake, and is among wooded secretary. Mrs. Louise M. Dart of hills. They look forward to spend-

Manchester and treasurer, Edward ing their vacation there this sum-John A. Collins, Mrs. Clarence W. spent the week end in South Coven- day afternoon. try, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

at Coventry on Friday evening, William Forsythe from Mansfield a visitors in Willimantic Monday. J. P. A. Priest purchased a new Chevrolet sedan last Saturday

Maynard are on the committee of Children's Night in Wapping hood. Miss Irene Buckland, chairman, Chandler, the grab bag: Mrs. Miss Mirian Welles, Miss Annette

Sunday evening at the Federated church service there was the story of Silas Marner, by George Eliot, given by lantern slides and dramatic lecture, which was thoroughly enjoyed by about sixty people who i were present. There were also two Deck of South Manchester.

Children's Day exercises took place of the regular service at the church Sunday morning. The older members of the Sunday school presented the pageant, "Youth's Coronation Day." There were also songs by the school and recitations be Military Night at the Wapping by the younger members. Wilbur Community club. Company G of the Strong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs 169th Infantry will give an exhibi- Winthrop Porter was baptized. Mrs. Guy Mudget and two chil- ble. The Community club and Com- with wild azalea and bouquets of The choir of the Federated Community club has been the guest, Much credit is due Mrs. A. W. Ellis

on Wednesday evening to rehearse visit of the soldiers to Wapping. successfully carried out the day's Maurice Keefe is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills, at their home here. monia. Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and Charles Burt visited at Mr. and Mrs. Ban- with the exception of the North tle's in Glastonbury Sunday after- school. The North school has time

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. at the hall Friday evening. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. The Misses Doris and Lydia Hut- family spent the week end at their chinson of South Manchester spent cottage. the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hut-

The Ladies Aid society will meet

Grangers, will be presented again had as their guests last Friday Mr. tended the services at the local week. Mr. and Mrs J. B. Jones were

> Miss Amy Hooker was the guest of her neighbor, Russell Hooker and Clarence Rathbone caught a fox What She Could." in a trap by his chicken coop Mon-

Tuesday night, June 8 is to be on the chickens in the neighbor-The Christian Endeavor society held its regular meeting Sunday

evening. Homer Hills was the The topic was, "How May leader. We Create and Spread Happiness." Mrs. Elizabeth Hills will go to her cottage on the Willimantic campground Tuesday for the sum-

G. T. Bochman, executive comfine tenor solos by Robert Von missioner of the Connecticut State Temperance Union gave a talk to the children at the Center school 115 Oak St. this week on "Citizenship of the

Future. Miss Lavinia Fries will act as hostess at the next Ladies Aid meeting which will be held in the hall dining room. Miss Ruth Jones has completed

her studies for this term and will spend the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward of New Jersey are at their cottage for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Ct arles Loomis and son Northum spent the week end

Schools in town close this week to make up.

Graduation exercises will be held Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and Lawrence Rose of N. Y. is spend-

Cora Rose. Mrs. W. S. Porter and three chil-

Mr. Platt of Wapping and Miss of Mrs. R. K. Jones Sunday.

Essie Frink of Andover and Mr. and Miss Margaret Danehy. Miss Margaret Danehy, school

to collect taxes. Rev. Mr. Taylor chose for his text Sunday morning "She Did

Children's Sunday will be obday morning. He has been living served next Sunday. Miss Lavinia Fries was a visitor in Willimantic Saturday.

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Harley B. DeWolf was at the makes a sympathetic appeal to all duce anything so exquisite. basement of the church Saturday types of patriots. The leading

roles were admirably portrayed by Charles Emmett Mack, Marguerite Da La Motte, Henry B. Walthall and Ethel Wales. Don't miss this great picture tonight.

Tomorrow the State theatre presents a double feature bill, Edthere is plenty of each in "The Un- ward Everett Horton and Mae known Soldier," the big war dra- Busch in "The Nut Cracker" and ma which was shown with signal Lefty Flynn in "Glenister of the success at the State theatre last, Mounted." There will be also night. This is a picture that ev- Country Store night with more

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they have played and they are a

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the history of the school:

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Thurz 39 18

Piccin 33 14

Manchuck 40 15

Connelly 31 11

Ball 30 8

al, He Tells Walsh.

Coming Right Along

McKechnie is satisfied with his

perimenting this spring with a

world's championship outfit, be-

cause neither Moore nor Barnhart

American League

Goslin, Senators364

New York, June 8 .- Discreet

silence was maintained today

while both sides of the controversy

waited for next Tuesday to disclose

the fate of the Dempsey-Wills-Tun-

pected to go before the State Athle-

tic Commission this afternoon to

make known his plans for a heavy-

weight championship bout this

day. His reply was that he would

in the National League.

SOMETIME NEXT WEEK

TO HEAR FROM RICKARD

Phillies, .402.

Tigers, .410.

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MUST BEAT GIANTS,

Zimmerman 20

Kopinsky 15

Kozlosky 19

Five Above .400 and Four Are Higher Than .300; Mechanics' Have Opportunity to Establish Great Record.

Five of the players on the local State Trade school baseball nine are sporting batting averages of .400 or better for the nine games played and four others are above the .300 mark, it was revealed to-

Wonderful Opportunity The Trade school boys stand a mighty fine opportunity of having the most successful season ever experlenced by the school. All they need is to win the four remaining games on their slate. This would give the locals the record of thirteen consecutive victories in as many games played. It would mark the first time in the history of the school that a team has gone through a season undefeated.

Won 12, Lost 1 A few years ago Captain Sammy Hewitt led a Trade school nine to twelve successive victories only to falter and lose the final game of the season to New Britain Trade school here 1 to 0. This is the record at which Coach Echmalian's charges are now driving at.

Playing Tomorrow schoolboys will travel to Glaston- er today asked Bill McKechnie. Meriden team had piled up a lead bury to meet the High school of Pirate manager, to name the best of over 10-0. It was very evident that town. Manchester holds a 6-1 club he had seen to date, barring soon after the game started that victory over this team and has high his own, and his reply was char- Dahlquist was not in true form, hopes of repeating the feat, thus acteristic, if a trifle ambiguous. It is nevertheless true that the S.

keeping its slate unmarred. main on the schedule are as fol- as yet, but expected to rectify the Breckenridge with a very weak lows: Bacon Academy of Colches matter when he reached the Polo pitching staff. Thursday, June Grounds with the Pirates late next ter at Colchester 17; New Britain Trade school here week. Tuesday, June 22; and Bridgeport This will be interesting to nonest-to-goodness, pep in the play-Trade school at Bridgeport on Fri-

CHENEY-REGAN MEET TOMORROW EVENING abandoned the idea of ending it all in the Mississippi when the

Twilight Baseball Game Slated with one exception, can roll their hoop down another alley, accordfor West Side Playgrounds ing to McKechnie. With Rockville Nine.

Manager John L. Jenney of have to beat," he declared. "Of Cheney Brothers baseball nine an- course, I saw them in Pittsburgh nounced this morning that he has on their last western trip but that secured the J. J. Regan Company wasn't the club that is playing of Rockville to play here against smart baseball for McGraw now. his club tomorrow evening at the They have been moving right West Side play grounds. Either ahead for several weeks and will Edgar or Georgetti will pitch for be back with the race, sooner or later. We have seen no reason to

The J. J. Regan Company came figure any other club seriously." Incidentally, Bill says he is a pate in a sport carnival against stand-patter, regardless of reports Cheney Brothers and the affair that he is trying to trade George was termed a rousing success. The Grantham and Eddie Moore to the athletic meet ended in a tie after a Boston Braves for Dick Barrus. Tomorrow night's meeting is ex- ball club and not without reason. series of hectic contests. He has had to do some radical ex-

pected to prove no exception.

ACES LOSE 10-8.

The Aces were defeated in For- was able to hit the ground with estville Sunday by a 10-8 score his hat and Max Carey was ill and Errors were responsible for the set- still is, for that matter. Next Sunday the locals will play in Rockville. Practice sessions will be held tonight. Wednesday burgh, suffering from sinus trouand Friday. The summary:

Forestville.

J. Monich, rf. 4

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did Chick Evans win the western ney situation. Tex Rickard was examateur golf crown?-F. G. E.

How old is Howard Kinsey, the tennis player?-D. W. A. How many years did Bill Killefer commission could not be present to- morning.

play in the majors?-D. B. N Thirteen.

Walter Johnson dropped a tough | match to attend the meeting then The big train yielded only four have to go over until next week. hits but the Senators made only five bingles off Ed Wells, pitching for the Bengals.

EXPRESSED OVER SCHOOLBOY NINE

Team Is Now in Cellar in League Standing — Playing This Afternoon. ball players for the nine games

DISSATISFACTION

Unless adverse weather conditions interfere, South Manchester High school basebail nine and West Hartford whe to play this afternoon in that city.

Thursday afternoon the local schoolboys will travel to East Hartford to play a league game and on Saturday will bring their season to a close with a game against Bristol High here.

Fans Disappointed Much dissatisfaction has been voiced among the fans in general here over the disastrous season which the high school nine is having. Just who is to blame for the poor results which are being obtained from the team is not exactly clear. Yet there are many who advance the fact that lack of "team spirit" among the players is the cause. Others contribute the cause to the loss of Eddy Boyce, mainstay of the pitching staff and still McKechnie Can't See Any others lay the blame point blank on tion" would be better) taken by Other Team in the Nation- Coach Breckenbridge.

Pitchers Take Trouncings Saturday was not the first instance "Breck" has forced a pitcher to stay on the mound and take a severe pummelling. There were many who thought "Breck" should

The other three games which re- second best National League club. by the loss of Eddy Boyce. This left

Anyway it is about time somebody injected some This will be interesting to the honest-to-goodness, pep in the playwho have seen their teams begin maybe Manchester can pull out of to run themselves flat-footed with the cellar position before the seatheir pace-setting since the opening of the seasin, and to the addicts in St. Louis, who recently the cellar position before the season concluded Saturday afternoon. Here's hoping they do.

League Standing

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"The Giants are the club we will

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League.

All games postponed, rain. National League. All games postponed, rain. American League. Cleveland 5, New York 2. Chicago 10. Boston 5. Detroit 1, Washington 0. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2.

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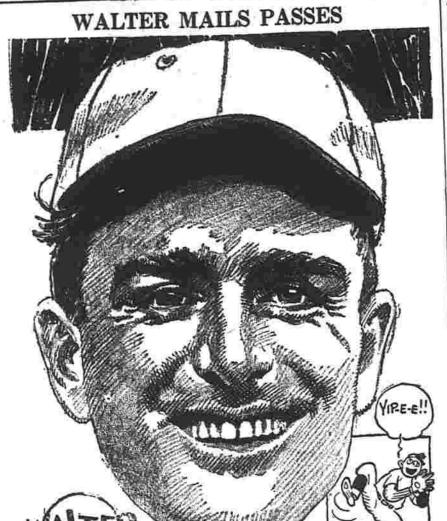
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GAMES TODAY Eastern League, Springfield at Hartford. Pittsfield at New Haven. Bridgeport at Albany. Providence at Waterbury.

National League. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. American League. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Detroit. HELEN "DOING NICELY." Paris, June 8 .- Helen Wills, the American tennis star who under- superior for the Wapping players went an operation for appendicitis and from the start it was only a summer but was notified that a full last week, was "doing nicely" this question of how big a score Buck-Her phy a comfortable night.

be too busy on Thursday with details of the Berlenbach-Stribling Connie Mack gave Walberg a one to the Tigers, one to nothing. and that the entire matter would chance and the Rube obliged with a seven to two victory over the three, scalping the Yankees, five to Browns. Simmons' ninth homer of two in the last game of the series. the season disillusioned Gaston and Uhle outpitched Shocker and bat-Rain washed away all four games put the game on ice.



Walter Mails, southpaw and comedian, has slipped back again. As you know, Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, shunted the eccentric flinger to Syracuse the other day. There he's likely to recent challenger, Steve Kid Sulli-

stay for some time. Mails-"The Great Mails," as the entire Pacific Coast League knew him-stepped into fame back in 1920 when he won seven straight games for Cleveland after joining that club late in the season. His sensational Athletic Commission to explain the work had much to do with bringing the Forest City its first and only unsatisfactory ending of the match. pennant. In the world series that fall Mails played an important part, They will appear before the board too, holding the heavy-hitting Brooklyn team to few hits and less runs.

Shortly after Malls drifted back to the coast where he likewise proved New York, June 8.—The writ- have yanked Dahlquist before the a winner. The Cards got the easy-going hurler last season and he did fairly well, though handicapped by injuries.

Mails has always preferred to play on the coast. This spring Hornsby told Mails if he didn't deliver he'd be shipped to Syracuse, not to the Pacific slope. Hornsby figured it might cause Mails to take the blg William said he hadn't seen the M. H. S. team was badly crippled tent seriously. It didn't, however, so Hornsby made good his threat.

INGRAHAM TEAM

Game at West Side; Lamprecht to Catch.

Last Saturday the winning streak of the Sons of Italy was broken by the Ingraham Clock Company team of Bristol when McHugh of that town held the Manchester batters to five hits. On Thursday evening this same team will come here for a return game at the West Side. again oppose Manchester on the from Hartford at the West Side and wide and needs no further mound for he was highly effective playgrounds. Play will start at mention. for Bristol last week. The Sons 6:15 and Jack Dwyer and Ralph haven't decided yet on who they will use. There are Lefty Buckland charge. of Hartford with Hewitt and Holland to pick from.

MOBGAN, ET AL, MUST EXPLAIN "TITLE" BOUT

New York, June 8 .- Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, his cessive pep has been one of the boxers. week's title bout, including the referee, judges and seconds, have been summoned before the State either this afternoon or Thursday, it was said.

run lead and thrashed Boston, ten The Red Sox knocked Thomas off drives often net him more than ready to make 175 pounds at two to five, advancing to third place. the rubber in the first inning but got only four hits off Edwards who finished the game.

Veteran Moundsman With Shoor Bros. HERE THURSDAY In Twilight Game at West Side Oval; Sons' Conquerors in Return Eddy Boyce to Pitch for Manchester

Ferguson, 2b Seigal, 3b ing at the expense of Shoor Broth-Lamprecht, If Raymond, 2b ers. Last Saturday the Saints were Partons, 3b Foley, ss defeated in Groton 6 to 4 and the St. John, cf Sarmeson, 1b defeat did not set at all well with Carlson, c Shea, if the players. Ergo they are more Macdonald, 1b Baron, cf than anxious to hop back into the Stevenson, ss Nagle, rf win column this evening. Seelert, rf Healy, c

Russell will be the officials in

Punk Lamprecht will catch his was declared ineligible, will be on feated Jack McFarland. Newark, first game for the Sons on Thurs- the firing line for the Saints and twelve rounds. day night, and from now on the should make a creditable showing. At Baltimore-The Tom Roperbackstop burden will be carried Boyce has the earmarks of a fine Young Bob Fitzsimmons bout was jointly by Punk and Woody Wal- moundsman and if he takes good stopped by the referee in the sixth care of his "soup bone" he should round because of stalling. ascend the ladder of fame success-

"Lefty" St. John, slugging outfielder, will appear in his usual an opportunity to make use of his light heavyweight championship stick ability as he will be placed meeting scheduled for the Yankee fourth in the batting order. When Stadium two days hence, Paul Ber-"Lefty" feels like playing ball lenbach and Young Stribling will there are few outfielders in town conclude intensive training for the who can keep up to the dizzy pace bout this afternoon with light The White Sox overcame a four- which he sets. His fielding in the workouts. Berlenbach weighed 177 outfield is often sensational while pounds at his Summit, N. J., trainit is a well known fact that his ing camp this morning and will be two sacks.

Shoor Bros. to shake off the pursuer this even-

Shoor Brothers are playing Boyce, p Pike, p league ball in Hartford and are experiencing a successful season. If the weather holds fair, to- They have won five games against night will find the St. Mary's base- two reversals. "Iron Man" Bill It is expected that McHugh will ball nine playing Shoor Brothers ors. His reputation is known far

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Eddy Boyce, star pitcher of the At Newark-Young Jack Demplocal High school nine until he sey, Philadelphia welterweight, de-

At Cincinnati-The bout between fully, "Pat" Carlson, another form- George Cook, Australian heavy, and

er S. M. H. S. man, will appear be- Martin Burke, New Orleans, was hind the bat in his usual role. His stopped in the ninth round because steady work coupled with his ex- of lack of aggressiveness by the

this season. He is also a sweet hit- BERLENBACH-STRIBLING ALL SET FOR BOUT

New York, June 8 .- With their Of late the Saints have been trouble. The class limit will be just playing in a sort of jinx and hope as easy for Stribling.

LOSES; SCORE 11-4

Kensington Victorious Over Locals- Bon Ami Idle; Plainville Quits League.

Manchester's two entries in the Hartford County "Y" industrial baseball league are perched at the the conclusion of the second week of play. Playing its first game, Highland Park was defeated 11 to in Kensington while the Bon Ami nine was idle. The factory nine was scheduled to meet the Plainville team but the latter has dropped out of the league.

Kensington Wins. Highland Park started strong in its game with the Kensington team scoring four runs in the opening inning. After this, however, the Manchesterites were helpless before the pitching of H. Nelson. Nelson fanned twelve batters. "Dutch" Senkbeil pitched for Manchester The score by innings and batteries

Highland Park 400 000 0- 4 4 6 Kensington ...011 342 *-- 11 9 2 H. Nelson and Sines for Kensington; Senkbeil and Nichols for High-00 land Park.

Glastonbury Wins. Nicholson pitched East Glastonhury to a 6 to 2 victory over the East Berlin team in that city Sat-33 urday afternoon. A four run rally in the ninth inning broke a 2-2 tie and won the game for the boys from East Glastonbury. The score by

Glastonbury .. 000 100 004-6 6 3 East Berlin .. 101 000 000-2 8 4 Saturday's Games.

Next Saturday will find the Bon Ami and Highland Park nines playing at Highland Park. East Glastonbury will entertain Kensington. It is not known at present what action will be taken by the league officials to fill the gap left by the Plainville team. Either another team will be induced to take the place of Plainville or else a five-.340 team league will be played. Defi-.292 nite information will be published

BUCKLAND NINE SWAMPS WAPPING

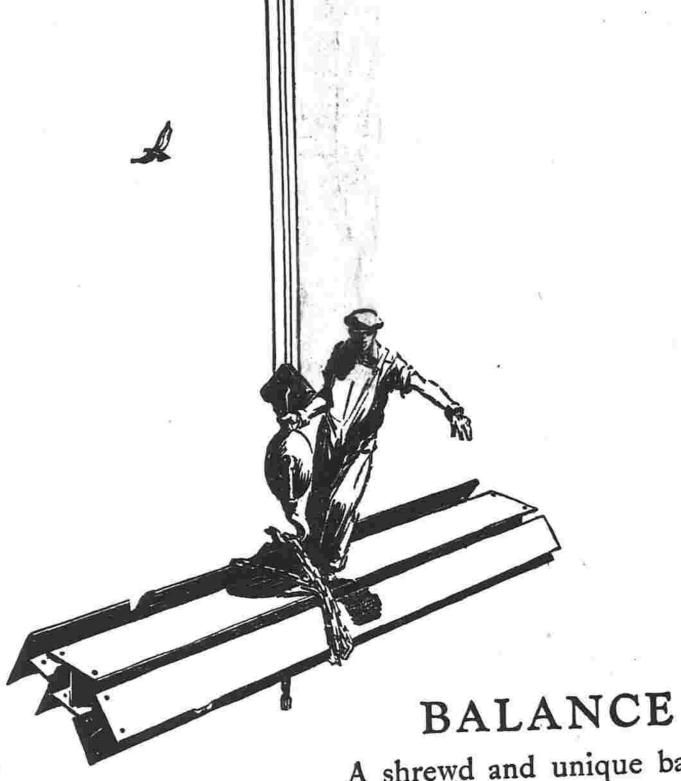
shortly on the matter.

Cussin Pitches Winners to 22-0 Victory in Opening Game of

The Buckland baseball nine opened its season in an auspicious manner Sunday afternoon when it traveled to Wapping and won a 22-0 decision over the team representing the tobacco growers.

The Buckland team was far too land would run up. The batteries were Cussin and Zeleski for Buckland and Sedar, Miller and Kutylac for Wapping.

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WBZZ (333) Springfield, Mass.

WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Con-

WRC (469) Washington-Grand

WOC (484) Davenport-Orches-

WEAF (492) New York-Varie-

(461), WEEI (476), KSD (545).

KYW (536) Chicago-Classical.

10 P. M.

WSWS (276) Chicago-Orches-

KPRC (297) Houston-Band.

KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Mu-

WJAZ (330) Chicago-Concert.

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio.

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Organ

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

WCX (517) Detroit-Musical,

11 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs-Vocal

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-En-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

KGW (491) Portland-Educa-

12 P. M.

(476) Fort Worth-

(276) Chicago-Vocal

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WRNY (258) New York-Sports, commerce; musical. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert.

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Musical. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich. -Concert. WLS (345) Chicago-Markets;

sports; organ; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra. CKCL (357) Toronto-Musical. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

Concert. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Theater program. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ;

WEAF (492) New York-Vocal; French course; concert. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago- Musical.

7 p. m. WBAL (246) Baltimore- Orchestra; Sandman Circle. WMBB (250) Chicago-Instrumental and vocal.

WRNY (258) New York- Orchestra; talk; musical. WCAU (278) Philadelphia -Theater; musical. WLIB (33) Chicago-Variety. KFAB (341) Lincoln-Orches-

WLS (345) Chicago-Musical selections. (357) Toronto-Musical. (422) Cincinnati- Or-

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KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dramatic review; concert. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra WNYC (526) New York-Baseball results; instrumental.

WOAW (526) Omaha-Instrumental; market reports; orchestra chestra. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical; farm talks. 8 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Vocal and instrumental. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Vocal and instrumental. WRNY (258) New York-Vocal

selections. KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Con WENR (266) Chicago—Musical WGHP (270) Detroit—Bank

talk; dance tunes. WSWS (276) Chicago-Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Mu

sical, varieties. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Farm program; concert. KOA (322) Denver-Markets;

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. Radio Movie Club. CKCL (357) Toronto-Orches-

tra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, III.— Music by children. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.

WLWL (422) Cincinnati-Vaudeville program.

WJZ (455) New York-Musical WRC (469) Washington-Mu-

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Elizabeth Macdonald of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kings-

urged to attend this meeting. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Mustandard time the graduation exer-WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-

services yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford spent the week end at home.

WJZ (455) New York-Grand parents. Mrs. Arthur Shephard and two cl. ildren have returned from Flori- year. da and are visiting her father, Fred

Mrs. Geo. T. Deroo, Albet Deroo, ty musical and Vincent Lopez and and spent the week end at Mrs. Henry I. Barnes.

WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE infi at the home of Mr. and Mrs. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. Samuel Gowdy. WHO (526) Des Moines-Va-Mrs. Emma Case has returned home after spending 2 weeks with her sister at Cheshire, Mass. Rev. H. C. McKnight has sold his

Mrs. Jane Hepner and son, Lestley Proe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe motored from Derea, Ohio to visit their daughter and sister Mrs. WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Fred Duktig.

of Dr. Ingraham. Mass., has been visiting her cousin relief will come instantly.

at Windham classmate school, Miss Elizabeth Bertsch. WOAW (526) Omaha-Classical, Miss Beatrice Collins graduated from the Connecticut Froebel Nor-KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Ormal school at Bridgeport Friday evening, as Valedictorian of her WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll class. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill KNX (337) Los Angeles-Variewent to Bridgeport Friday to be (361) Oakland, Calif .-

Mrs. Regan of Middletown spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Ellis Hughes of East Hampton were in Columbia Sunday afternoon calling on relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff

Providence.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—	
fusical.	
KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-	WDAF (366) Kansas City-Or-
hestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Or-	chestra; organ. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—
hestra.	Concert. KGW (491) Portland, Ore
KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-	Dance tunes.

Tuesday, June 8, at 8 p. m.

gational church. society will meet at 11 a. m. at the spend the summer in Columbia.

WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orches-June 18 the Wapping Grange Dramatic club will present a play WMCA (341) New York-Motor entitled "Always in Trouble" under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society at the chapel. WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Vocal The Grange held their Memorial KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-

Childrens Day will be June 20. The Older Girls Conference has again been changed, the present WHAS (400) Louisville-Con- dates being June 26 and 27 at the Reckville Union church.

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap-Miss Doris Gowdy of Hartford future. spent the week end with her

W. Chase.

orchestra. To WCSH (256), WTAG (268), WGR (319), WWJ (353), Mrs. Sharp of Wapping are visit-

WBBM (226) Chicago-Musifarm and is in town attending the closing of the deal. He will return WMBB (250) Chicago-Orches-

to his son's home in Wellsburg, N.

The next Well Baby Conference will be held at the town hall Thursday afternoon June 10, from 2 to 4 o'clock, under the direction

Mrs. Hattle Johnson. chestra. To WCSH (256), WTAG and Nellie Dainton of Willimantic scribed by physicians because it. (268), WGR (319), WFI (395). spent the week-end with their overcomes three times as much sold

present at the graduating exer-

spent Sunday with relatives in The Pine street school children gave an entertainment at the town hall Friday evening, consisting of songs, folk dances and two plays. Ice cream and cake were sold after

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The Columbia Christian Endea- June 4. Amston farmers lost some vor society held a social at the early tomatoes as a result. New Jersey has been visiting at the chapel Saturday evening. The young ladies each brought a lunch

for two. p. m. at the chapel. Every one is of Sunday in Willimantic with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family motored to Providence Suncises of the North Parish schools day, spending the day with Mrs. will be held at the Second Congre- Hunt's sister, on their return bringing Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Wednesday the Ladies Fragment Louise Goff, with them. She will

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch was the leader at the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening. Her subject was "How may we create and spread happiness?"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segar have bought the house and lot owned by Mrs. Emily Rathbun and located near the center of the town, opposite the school house. They expect to occupy the place in the near

Miss Helen Gilbert has signed a contract to teach at the Unquowa school in Bridgeport the coming The Unquowa is a private

Winthrop Hilding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilding, was taken to Mrs. Busick and Walo Busick of St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic Winthrop, Mass., motored down on Friday, suffering from a serious ear trouble. An early operation was advised. Albert Hilding, the boy's father, is sick in bed with measles.

Mrs. George U. Ladd, Mrs. H. P. Emory, Mrs. O. S. Walker and daughter, Miss Mildred, all of Worcester, Mass., were guests on Friday of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their guests took lunch at the "1750 House" owned by Mrs. Martin, one

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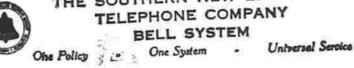
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School will close in Hopevale on end guests at H. C. Porter's. eight other schools of the town are New York city are spending two

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



to get disgusted with me as a candi- | you start any place, driving a young here and raise an awful scene," she BEGIN HERE TODAY date for husband." HARRY MORTON Is middle-"Oh." She was silent, with a fin one runaway, having the dashboard aged, attractive to women, un-He went on: "I really counted on once or twice, and enjoying a lot of anyway-seeking a thrill?" ger to her lips. married and rich. He maintains a home in Rochester and an all those people seeing me, and talk- excitement en route." apartment in New York AUDREY, his adopted daugh-

> marry me." "Oh," she said again. He turned back to his desk, and

to her room.

CHAPTER XXXIV 66W/HAT'S the matter with those people?"

ter, has told him she loves him

NONA, a New York stage girl,

JOHN PARRISH, Morton's

Morton, to divert Audrey from

her idea of marrying him, has

brought Nona to Rochester,

from which she returns to

New York. Audrey, to learn

how stage girls manage to

attract Morton, goes into re-

hearsal in New York for a

cabaret revue with Nona as her

partner. She becomes angry at

Nona, and with Morton returns

to Rochester. They meet their

next-door neighbors on the

street. The neighbors "cut them

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this

and wants him to marry her.

secretary, loves Audrey.

also loves him.

Audrey turned and stared after them, wonderingly. "We're being high-hatted," Morton

grinned. Parrish did not take the episode so lightly. "That was an insult," he said, with anger. "They didn't even

LOOK at Miss Morton!"

Morton glanced sidewise at him, in amusement. "They didn't look at us, either," he suggested. The young man flushed. "That's

different," he said. "Men don't care if people speak to them or not. Now with young ladies-" "Young ladies don't care either,"

snapped Audrey. "Those old stickin-the-muds! They have that little nasty barking terrier, and if he ever comes in our yard again-" "You'll revenge yourself on the it in a long time. Want to see if it was told the name. terrier," Morton finished for her. runs."

little dog because his owners don't ton advised, as he took his depar- Rising, he greeted his visitor, She "Well, we ought to do SOME-Audrey argued.

enjoying the situation. could answer. "I think Miss Morton to another, inspected her clothing is right," he said. "I think you and discarded a heap of it, ordered now, "how glad I am to see you! I women from New York and putting ought to call on those people and de various cleaning operations in ob saw you coming from the station them up at the hotel, hasn't much mand an explanation."

Audrey. Parrish, his support thus rejected, strewed widely around her.

was silent. The little maid servant opened the door as they arrived at the Morton home, and she bobbed a curtsey. stopped to talk with her, as Morton them for you?" and Parrish exchanged a few words in the reception ball.

Audrey into his study.

"I think I know what's the matter He's dead, now." with those people next door." "What?" Audrey was wide eyed. "It was my fault, I believe," he said. "You will remember that I had

Nona come to town here for a day seriously. She nodded. "Well, I took her to the restau

rants, and to the theater, and to the hotel. She looks like a stage girl, you know. And I think I'm being morning. boycotted, because of it. You're suffering with me."

The girl's nostrils distended. nence of them! Morton smiled, "People are always impertinent, when it comes to other folks' morals."

rection. "Daddy, why did you have None them rehearsing." come here?"

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praise,

The dishes made with

mayonnaise?

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ing to you about Nona and me. And I thought it might help you get rid "I've broken a few colts myself. Are of your idea that you wanted to you going to buy a filly, sir?"

Audrey slowly turned and went up and pursued the subject no further, at a dance, and the two or three

Morton was busy at his office for the remainder of the day, dictating letters and going over a mass of reports. Parrish hurried back and forth with piles of papers, and small pocket ledgers that contained stateto be read at a glance.



suppressed his smile.

He leaped to his feet with an exclamation. "Why in the name of all that's holy should he be jealous of me?"

"All right. Amuse yourself," Mor- with something like a groan,

Audrey had been exploring the if to convey the thought that her she said, coldly. "You can't trifle ture. house, after the manner of women call should be short, "Why?" Morton apparently was when they've returned from a trip

Parrish interposed before Audrey transfer of the fruits from one closet building, a month or so before, "That's a silly idea," declared rived, she was sitting in the middle How is the child?" of his dressing room floor, his shirts "What are you doing to my you want to see me about?" linen?" he wanted to know.

"Just looking it over," she said "I think you'd better order some confidential," she said. smiling with pleasure. Audrey new ties and shirts. Shall I order

"Heavens, no!" He spoke in mock concern. "Thank you just the same When Parrish left, Morton called but I'll order them myself. The last want to ask your advice." time you tried it, you got them all in "I'm going down town in a few awning stripes an inch wide. They tested. "Why don't you see an atminutes, but I want to tell you looked like some of Firpo's or Bat- torney?" tling Siki's haberdashery. Poor Siki'

"Who?" she asked absently, hold | "it's about YOU." ing up a shirt before her. "Siki," he said. "I didn't know him," she said

Morton laughed, and turned into his bedroom.

There was a telegram from Mr.

"Why, the very idea! The imperti- quick. A. Sunshine," the message talk about you!" read.

day or two. Meantime better keep Parrish paused, with his pencil up-"You've probably guessed by this raised, waiting for further orders. time," he told her. "I wanted you "Parrish," said Morton, "when

"I cannot come to dinner tonight,

Mr. Robinson," I said glibly, for he

made me realize that he did not

think I could possibly refuse him.

The man bent toward me: "With

Mr. Hathaway?" he murmured, and

his voice and expression implied

anything that I might make of it.

I smiled inwardly as I bowed my

head, knowing that the man before

me thought I was going with Mr.

Hathaway, Senior, instead of Jerry.

hat I would have reason to regret

"Perhaps you will go with me

"You certainly know how to do

"Do what?" I asked innocently.

"You know how to lead a man

some other evening," he suggested.

I let him think so, not realizing | You're elected."

it," he said softly as he moved and blushing. Fo. the life of me I

ous.

capade.

'I have an engagement."

some time later.

"Perhaps."

She was the woman out of town. She had directed a waiting for him at the door of the

She drew her chair forward, beaming into his face. "This is very Morton drew back, and sat down.

She dragged her chair after him. "He's been acting dreadfully, and 1 private account books.

She looked at him coyly, through

band to do with me?" on the sleeve.

jealous of you!" Sunshine at Morton's office next that's holy should be be jealous of sat with his feet on the window-sill,

Parrish. "It's to Abe Sunshine, this thing gone? What does he say? Audrey's thoughts took a new di- New York. 'Will let you know in What is he going to do?" satisfaction.

His visitor smiled, with visible "He says he's going to sue for di-

intent eyes he studied the woman "I wish you would explain this nonsense," he said, slowly. She drew a mirror from her handoag, and with a pencil improved the line of an eyebrow. "I was afraid he would come in

filly, you've got to count on at least told him. "I wanted to warn you." "That doesn't explain anything," kicked out, getting into the ditch he said. "What have you been doing, She leaned forward, and smiled at "I know that," agreed Parrish. him.

"You ARE thrilling, you know, Mr. Morton," she confided, "Poppy-cock!" he said. "Look here, Morton's eyelids quivered, but he Mrs. Carver, I have never seen any-"I was just thinking," he said thing of you, except when I met you Toward noon, a woman caller was times you've been at this office. You

Parrish said. "I haven't been near announced. Morton frowned as he came without my invitation. What "All right-show her in," he said ing that husband of yours, anyway?"

"My dear Mr. Morton," she said this community, bringing fast

Morton's answer was impatient. "Quite well, thank you. What did himself.

"But I'm not a lawyer," he pro- luncheon.

"You see, dear Mr. Morton, he's comes." He leaped to his feet, with an ex- ing the door. clamation. "Why in the name of all

do we put on our production or has cause I talk of you so much," she head was wrinkled in concentrated the young lady quit please answer offered. "You know all of us girls thought, Morton walked up and down the scarc-ly had moved. Morton rubbed his ear reflectively room, running his fingers through "Take this telegram," he said to his hair, perplexedly. "How far has door.

vorce, on account of you!" Morton sat down, heavily. With (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

on, my dear. No wonder Hathaway

I felt the eyes of all the girls

upon me as I moved away from the

end of the counter where I had been

talking with Mr. Robinson. The

glance of one of them, who had

charge of the hosiery department

right across from me, seemed par-

ticularly malignant, If looks could

have seared I would have been

"Look at Sarah Smith." whisper-

ed Angie Horton as she took down

some boxes of handkerchiefs be-

hind me. "How she does hate you."

asked quietly, as she went past to

she had an idea she was going to

be Miss Cleaver's successor." ex-

plained Angie. "But you see I called

I could not answer back for the

handkerchiefs of me in the morning

was standing on the other side of

This time she was embarrassed

"I've got to have another dozen

"You see I didn't give them to

of those handkerchiefs," she said.

the counter in front of me.

ousiness for me, you know.'

them to someone else."

could see no reason.

pretty girl who had bought the mental resources.

'Have you? I'm glad. That means | necessary to justify life.

I smiled at her and said nothing. bearing children.

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Bud after all," she confided. "I gave the world of art, trade and social

found

the turn. You're elected, my dear.

"Why should she hate me?" I

"Because the boss has been

is in love with you."

blistered.

her customer.

idiotic nonsense have you been tell-The lady drew herself up. "It won't be 'poppy-cock,' as you sat down. He remained standing, as call it, when my husband sees you," with my affections without paying

the penulty." She arose, and started for the door. "A man whose life is a scandal in scure corners, and when Morton ar- with Audrey-dear little Audrey! defense when he tampers with the life of an innocent married woman!"

"Well, I'll be-," said Morton to He leaned back in his chair and considered, rubbing his chin from time to time. At last he thoughtfully returned to his work. He said nothing to Parrish about his woman visitor, but kept the young man en-"It's about Charles," she said, gaged in making entries in his small

> He did not leave the office for "Bring me a sandwich, or some-

thing," he told Parrish. When the latter returned from his lowered eyelids. "But," she said, own lunch, Morton told him that he was not to be disturbed for the re-"About me? What has your hus mainder of the day.
"But," he said, "I have an idea.

She leaned over, and tapped him a fellow named Carver is coming up here to see me. Let him in if he Parrish nodded, and went out, clos-

looking at the smoke mounting from "What shall I do with this chorus | She simpered, "Perhaps it is be a neighboring chimney. His fore-

Morton's desk was clear, and he

Two hours elapsed, and still he At last Parrish rapped at the "Come," called Morton, The young man entered, and

leaned ov . the desk. "Mr. Carver is outside, waiting for you," he said. (To Be Continued)

CAREERS!

A Business Woman's Slant in the

Series of Discussions of

"Children or Careers"

By FELICIA ADAMS.

tural course, which is matermity.

the other, or choose both.

rather nice to her lately and I think | en. since we must agree all women

the career.

But not every woman makes this

choice. Economic pressure often

makes it necessary to deny one or

cannot be mothers, is not between

motherhood and a career, but be-

tween domestic routine with the

conventional social activity, and a

petes with others, and develops her

Here, the modern woman chooses

into some other channel if she is to

be happy. For self-expression is

The childless woman cannot be

excused from greater obligations in

service, as the woman can who is

Women have creative ability

New York Interior Decorator.

Allene Summer

Locked Out! The National Woman's Party of America has been locked out of the International Suffrage Alliance in Paris. The unpopular party, which is merely a new name for he old militant suffrage party will find this black and sharp ingratiude, as they have eyer maintained that their picketings, parades, hunger striking, and various forms of martyrdom brought the vote to the women of America.

Their present fight is for an equal rights amendment which would give women no handicap and no favor in the world of industry and elsewhere. This would nean equal pay with a man and it would also mean the withdrawal of all protective legislation for women, enacted on the principle that women, as mothers of the race, need certain privileges men do not. It is this which makes them persona non grata to the National League of Women Voters and similar bodies.

Spice Pie Somewhat different is this pie concocted from 4 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup raisins, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 teaspoons vinegar, 1 cup of nuts to and vinegar added, then the raisins, nuts and stiffly beaten egg yolks. Baked in single crust in

slow oven for 30 minutes. Old Wives' Tales prominent doctor whacks some "old wives' notions of food." Tomatoes, says he, do not thin the blood; orange and milk do not curdle the stomach. It is per fast, then cereal with cream on it. Brown and white eggs have exactly the same food value. Fish is not brain food. Raisins have little fron compared with other foods.

Fathers' Council A fathers' council, the purpose of which is to emphasize the responsibilities of fathers to children, has been organized in London. Perhaps some day men will be really ready to do their half of

rearing children. Bobless Bobs Bobless bobs have originated in Germany. An invention somewhat like a barrette has the hair clasped around it in such a way that the head looks bobbed. The contraption is known as "the English breakfast roll." Some of Chicago's "Gold coast women," including Edith Rockefeller McCormick, would like this. These scions of wealth have their hair bobbed but not bobbed short in the back. long at the sides, enough to fool

the populace either way. Great Idea! The ancient Greeks imposed fines upon women whose coiffures were not up to snuff and whose make-ups were over or under-done. The poets of old Rome prescribed lotions for their women folks' complexions. Ovid, for instance, broke into lyrical meter over a compound of white of egg, honey, wine dregs, and corn flour. But today's man neither makes laws about woman's beauty, nor prescribes for her lambic pentameter. He merely helps pay the daily beau ty bill of \$5,000,000 spent by wom-

en of America alone for beauty. Book Note For lolling summer afternoons After Noon." It is the story of pici: up Susan Ertz's new novel a woman's middle years-the afternoon of her life, and her quest for the something more all women need when their first big job of family life is over.

Your Daughter The bride who "just can't boil water" is often the grown-up girl who was shooed out of the kitchen. I know they do "mess things up." but some day the little girl whom you turned loose in the kitchen will bless you a thousand-fold. Let If every woman were offered an her read, "Mary Frances' Cook arbitrary choice between children Book" by Fryer: "When Mother and a career, there would be few Lets Us Make Candy" by Bache; careers. All a woman's natural in- "When Mother Lets Us Cook" by stincts and her centuries of train- Johnson. ing would make her choose the na-

Today's Verse "At night returning, every labour sped. He sits him down, the monarch of

a shed; And the choice with many wom- Smiles by his cheerful fire, and round surveys children's looks, that brighten at the blaze; While his lov'd partner, boastful of her hoard.

job or profession in which she com- Displays her cleanly the board." -Goldsmith's "Traveler." FOR GARDEN PARTIES

which if not fulfilled in the normal manner, that is by rearing and or with a bow of velvet ribbon in with large brimmed hats. The training children, must be turned pink, blue or orchid tones. VERY EXTREME. Perhaps the most startling lin-

trimmed with black chantilly lace. AND IN ALL COLORS.

something, but fortunately I re- make the world more beautiful, the loveliest of this season's offer- ed on the blouse of one's frockmembered that it wasn't the place and a better place for the children ings, comes in heavy satin or bro- this year the dress, hat or handof a sales person to appear to curi- other women are producing to live caded silks. FOR THE COUNTRY.

A career is not preferable to TOMORROW: A Clandestine Es- best substitute for it that can be of quilted calico or cretonne, bound stone you may have them made up with bright colored ribbons.

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service.

and skins in its fight on anthrax. | cretonne. It investigates cases of human anthrax for the purpose of deter-

from the same source. to a vesicle containing serum or bloody matter, and varying in size, usually not larger than a quarter. This vesicle soon bursts and leaves an ulcerated or sloughing surface, around which are numerous smaller vesicles which undergo similar changes, and the whole affected part becomes hard and tender, while the surrounding surface and neighboring lymphatic glands

become inflamed. This condition, often turned "malignant pustule," is accompanied with severe constitutional disturbance, such as fever, delirium, perspiration and great prostration, use in pie. Butter, sugar and egg and a tendency to death from sepyolks are beaten together, spices ticaemia. Recovery is not uncommon, however.

Intestinal anthrax is contracted from the eating of meat of diseased animals. The intestinal form of the disease is somewhat rare, but usually rapidly fatal. Pulmonary anthrax results from

the inhalation of infected mat-ial. In animals, anthrax may be conveyed by the bite of a fly or the fectly all right to eat oranges or | sting of an insect, or it may be congrapefruit or berries for break- tracted by grazing in pastures contaminated by the anthrax germ.

Children or

By GRACE THOMPSON SETON

I have a baby and I am perfectly conventional in being proud of it or rather of her, and so long as it was necessary I "sacrificed my career" for maternity-also I have not indulged in divorce and I am still jogging along with the first husband fate gave me. My career of canned grapefruit which is the has been subservient so long as they needed me.

nearly half a century there is a tofore been known only to those great bulk of hours at one's command. I never could understand vicinity of the groves. why a woman could not express herself in a creative way, though



Grace Thompson Seton.

married and mothered, just as man who does not permit domestic life to monopolize him.

To do something worth while depends upon opportunity a little. but fundamentally it is the same old stuff-honest hard work-that counts whether it is raising a child or creating a book.

The well dressed woman begins

to realize that her wardrobe must

include the larger hat for the more formal occasions. Not that the little close fitting affair is losing its popularity one whit for street wear, as evidenced by snapshots of New York society women taken recently on promenade, nearly all of whom were wearing small dark hats-this in spite of the fact that some fashion writers declare New often trimmed with a single flower York has suddenly become filled smart shops on the avenue are now showing small straws, exactly like the felt shapes, usually trimmed with a fancy pin, grosgrain ribbon gerie seen this season is made of or possibly a flower. The spring lipstick red georgette crepe and styles, like the spring weather are decidedly backward this year.

Last year single initials or three-The fringed negligee is one of letter monograms were embroider-You may have the monogrammed pins made to order. If you prefer Very quaint little hats are made jade, or some other semi-precious

This And That In Feminine Lore

er to sew and to help with the home ed the first spadeful of earth. The Quarantine regulations of the work on Saturdays or the coming occasion was given a patriotic turn Public Health Service require the vacation, buy the material for a gay by the listribution of flags and the disinfection of hair shipped into little smock, cut on the same lines | singing of patriotic songs. this country that is to be used for as worn by business girls, only that shaving brushes, and the service short or elbow sleeves are more has published information regard- convenient. It may be of some of publicity committee for the coming ing the disinfection of wool, hides the lovely floral or dotted prints or Manchester Community club lawn

mining the source of infection and | whereby the Herald will run a thusiasm of the committee, toto prevent subsequent infections series of daily editorials by Olive gether with the co-oper-tion of a Roberts Barton, whom at least the | North End merchant and the whole-In the external form of anthrax, children will at once recognize as saler at Hartford, the booth will be a minute swelling appears at the the author of "Adventures of the decorated in a manner never before

Olive Roberts Barton

of several books and is a sister of the famous Mary Roberts Rinehart. Mrs. Barton prides herself on being an old-fashioned housewife and mother. What she will write will be of interest to all members

In preparing elaborate fruit salads, no little time can be saved by combing canned fruits with fresh fruits. Grapefruit, as everybody knows, is "good for you." But most of us would rather forego the pleasure and healthfulness of it than put on goggles and struggle with a grapefruit. Fortunately this is no longer necessary. The grapefruit has been "tamed" and it now comes in cans. The delicious flavor inner meat and juice, separated from the membranes and outer But of course, if one has lived rind of tree-ripened fruit, has herewho live or visited within the

The most successful frock today would seem to be the one in which the least effort is put in its making. The comment is "how simple and clever" instead of "there certainly is a lot of work on that." What fun it is to look over old photographs of old-fashioned gowns with their gores, flounces, gathers or other stitching, gowns developed since the colonial period for then they authorities have made the dietetio were quite simple with voluminous | urge of the world. skirts and tight fitting todices. Intricacy in dressmaking is no longer in vogue. With these simple costumes a slender figure and the careful selection of hats and the other accessories is most important, how-

In Switzerland the bride on her wedding day will permit no one, not even her parents to kiss her on the

The versatile polka dotted materials blossom out all over the magazines, even if the bright, cheerful days are delayed and we don't see many of them worn. This year a new dot or rather a triangle is introduced. The navy and white combinations predominate, with red and white second. Lovely dresses are made up of plain white material with the dotted goods used rather as a trimming, or vice versa.

The Grange organization which is very strong in the vicinity of Boston, fittingly celebrated the recent arbor day by planting a tree in behalf of the Grange on Boston

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To encourage your little daugh- Common. The mayor himself turn-

While the writer is not on the

fete, she does want to remind housekeepers to visit the food and Arrangements have been made domestic booth. Through the enseat of infection, and develops in- Twins." Mrs. Barton is the author attempted in any town hereabouts by representatives of the nationally known flour concern. Not only that-they are making a generous donation of their products, some of which patrons at the booth will have the chance of winning. I need not give the name of the concern, you all know it, and know that the young cooking expert they have sent here on many different occasions has won for them hosts of friends and users of their products.

> An anonymous writer in the June Harper's magazine has this to say on the question as to whether beauty is an asset or liability to women in business:

"It is true that if a woman is handsome and smartly dressed she may be accorded more cordial reception when she enters an office. She may even obtain a job more readily than a less gifted sister. But once the job is hers, she finds scrutiny and criticism on the part of the women about her. Even large-minded women find it difficult not to be suspicious of pretty women. Even some men-small ones - are antagonistic towards those of the opposite sex who outdistance them on the road to success. Should those women have beauty added to their ability, they do not escape the petty insinuations and intrigues to be found ir some degree in most offices MARY TAYLOR.

Set Alarms

later now

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QUICK QUAKER, hot and en-ticing, is faster than plain toast, For scores of thousands it is solving

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by Beck

When the Twins and the Whiffet stepped on to the Zigzag Path that led to Hidy Go Land, the path started to jump and jerk and wiggle and shake so hard they could scarcely keep their feet. might just as well have tried to

walk on a hammock. "Oh, dear! I can't stand up!" cried Nancy, clutching at Nick. 'Neither can I," said Nick reaching for the little rag-bag boy, who

had been bounced clear off-and almost head over heels himself. Suddenly they heard a voice say. "Highty Tighty! this won't do! And you children with magic shoes 'n everything, too."

There stood their old friend Mister Havalook with his laundry under his arm.

"You-you don't se-em to-to have any troub-trouble," said "How-do-do you stick on?

"It's a charm," said Mister Havalook. "I tie a knot in one corner of my handkerchief. If you have no handkerchief along, an end of your necktie will do, or the end of usually needs it. your apron-string. Just anything so you have a knot along."

got their knots tied. But the Whiffet had nothing to tie. And I pened if Mister Havalook hadn't fellow who crosses the continent brought his laundry along. But he had it right there so he lent the ists. Whiffet a sock, and that fixed it.

'Now, then, go right along until you come to a large silver maple tree with reddish blossoms," said "Right behind Mister Havalook. it you will see an ivory door. That's the door of Mister Snoopsy's cave. But listen here! I want to tell you a secret that I just learned the day before yesterday. It may help you out if the old rascal gets ob-

With that Mister Havalook whis- back to work. pered something to Nick, and picking up his bundle, he was gone. actly what it was that Mister Hava- ceive (a sixty-day jail sentence). look whispered to Nick. It is to

be a surprise. no more trouble after that. The that he's starting a rubber planta-Zigzag Path lay on the ground just tion. Folks will be disappointed if

as quietly as a pan of taffy. the hepatica patch and the anemone before him. patch and the arbutus patch and the dog-wood patch and pretty soon they came to the silver maple tree. chants pay for a lot of automobiles And there behind it was the they never get. IVORY DOOR OF MISTER SNOOP-SY'S CAVE.

that I am going to find my shadow taking you riding on Sunday afterat last?" said the poor little Whif- noons come to see you, you can fet, as Nicked knocked loudly. But before anybody could reply the ivory door opened suddenly and there stood Mister Snoopsy himself tiful in this country that it is a

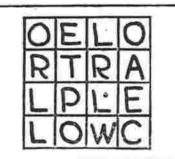
in the shape of a pirate. "Who are you and what do you-" he started to roar, when get there, is because "there" is a suddenly Nick said, "Candle-snuf- place they always wish they were, fers!" just like. THAT was the no matter where they are. secret Mister Havalook had told And here is the surprise. Instantly Mister Snoopsy melted where he is going to say he has

And that minute a streak of knows where he was. half he was gone altogether. something dark seemed to shoot out "I'll trim up last year's hat," said of the cave and throw its arms around the little Whiffet's neck. But no one could be sure. What But, after while, she changed her they were sure of was that in the patch of sunlight where they stood. there were three shadows instead of The Whiffet had found his shadow at last, pockets, necktie, he is going, but is on his way, is the ears and all! And the strangest fella who is just learning to drive a thing of all was it had shrunk ex- machine. actly as much as the purple bombazine suit. Do you suppose Mis-

ter Snoopsy starved it? (To Be Continued)

Frogs sing with their mouths autos, it doesn't.

A PUZZLE A DAY



are out of place. If the fourteen his own kid. other letters are correctly placed a word square will result. In the finished square there should be nine common English words, four keep em down in the basement. reading across, four down, and one

Can you find the hidden words? Last puzzle answer:

The slowest division of marchers in our Memorial Day parade disbanded at 6 o'clock according to their leader. Taking 1-2 of 6 you get 3, 1-3 of 6 you get 2 and 1-4 of 6 you get 1 1-2. Adding 3 plus 2 plus 1 1-2 equals 6 1-2. This answer is 1-2 larger than the actual hour 6.

LITTLE JOE

T'S EASY TO LEARN SOME-THING EVERY DAY AND EASIER TO FORGET IT THE NEXTL



Henry Ford has bought an oldtime stage coach. He probably intends to study out a new and more effective system of vibration for his new models.

Always park alongside a new and shiny car. It will back out without scraping you.

Automobile manufacturers have made rapid strides but they haven't yet produced a car with which it is safe to tease a locomotive at a grade crossing.

"Going to drive through to California this summer?" we asked a neighbor.

he replied. "Going on "Nope." the train. There's a lot of grade crossing races to be run between here and California and I want to be riding on the winner."

About the time the roads are repaired, detours removed and oil and tar carried off by the wheels of machines, it will be time to put the old bus away for the winter.

At 3 a. m. the pedestrian has most of the street to himself, and

Gasoline is often used for clean-Well, THAT worked all right, for ing purposes, but whatever else it in spite of their tumbling, the Twins may be used for it still will clean the pocket book.

> A transcontinental hiker is a by begging rides from motor tour-

A Strong Man's Prayer. Give me a trusty flivver,

A girl small with teasing eyes, A lonely road on a moonlight

And you can leave the rest to

me. When a man gets home from work and finds his wife reading an

It is more blessed to give (the smout of the fine) than to re-

auto magazine he had better go on

Ford's purchase of 8,000 acres The Twins and the Whiffet had in Florida has started a rumor he doesn't make a rubber band They crossed the violet patch and stretch twice as far as any man

Grocers and dry goods mer-

One nice thing about a radio is 'Oh dear! Do you really think that when the people who insist on

Automobiles are getting so plen--a terrifically tall, fierce shadow hard matter to keep them apart.

The reason so many people never

A wife can usually tell a husband into smoke. In a minute and a been-and it isn't because she

> mom, "And be that much ahead."

And dad was trimmed instead.

The man who doesn't know where

We don't need to worry, any more, about that famous riddle: "Why does a chicken cross the street?" because, in these days of

The only way the summer is short is in connection with skirts and hosiery.

You can have everything you want in this world-if you quit wishing for things it's impossible to get.

It's a shame the chickens next door can't talk. They could always tell a fella what kind of seeds he planted in this, that or the oth-

er gorden.

Now we know what has become of the old-fashioned kid who used to get spanked in the woodshed. All but two letters in this square He's out in the garage spanking

It's a great idea to keep your spirits up-and yet most people

"I'm in the dark about our bills," Said she, alack, alas. And was she right? I'll say she

The pills were all for gas.



straight and narrow.

ADVENTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Tightening the Toils

LISTEN-WHEN WE PICKED HEM FOR PRESIDENT WE HOOKED THE RIGHT FISH---HE'S STRAIGHT I GETCHA--AND SIMPLE -- HELL KEEP HIS TRAP SHUT CHAVING DO AS HE'S TOLD -- HERE'S HIS ORDERS--HELL HAVE TO SUCCESSFULLY HEM ASKS HIS FRIENDS TO HELP HIM SNARED HEM DOPE OUT A TRICK NAME FOR THE SUBSTITUTE -- THAT GETS 'EM EXCITED AND IN THE WEB THEY ARE WEAVING, ASKING QUESTIONS -- WHEN HE SAYS THERE'S ALEC SMART NO STOCK FOR SALE THEY'LL WANT TO GET AND HIS IN ON IT -- THEY ALWAYS WANT SMOOTH-TONGED WHAT THEY CAN'T HAVE --SWINDLERS THAT'S THE SECRET OF ADJUST COURT --THE SIGHTS OF THEIR GUNS FOR THE REAL BIG GAME THAT LIES BEHIND THEIR PHONEY GAS SUBSTITUTE PROMOTION.







SKIPPY

DON'T GET TO THINKIN YOURE THE ONLY BELITTLER THIS TOWN'S TURNED OUT CAUSE IM SOME LITTLE PESTIMIST MESELF. WHY EVERYTIME ISEE A WEDDIN' I LAUGH RIGHT OUT IN THE PEOPLE'S FACE YES, SIR' A VERY LOUD BELITTLIN' LAUGH





'N' I ONLY WISHT I HAD A NICKLE

FOR EVERY FUNERAL I GOT ASTED



BIRTHDAY PARTIES IS MY CREAM







WAIT A MINUTE, GUZZ-

WANT TO STOP IN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DID POP

GIVE YOU

A WHOLE

HALF A C

DOLLAR TO

BUY MOM

DRESENT







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WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

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GO DOWN TO

THE STORE

AN' SEE IF

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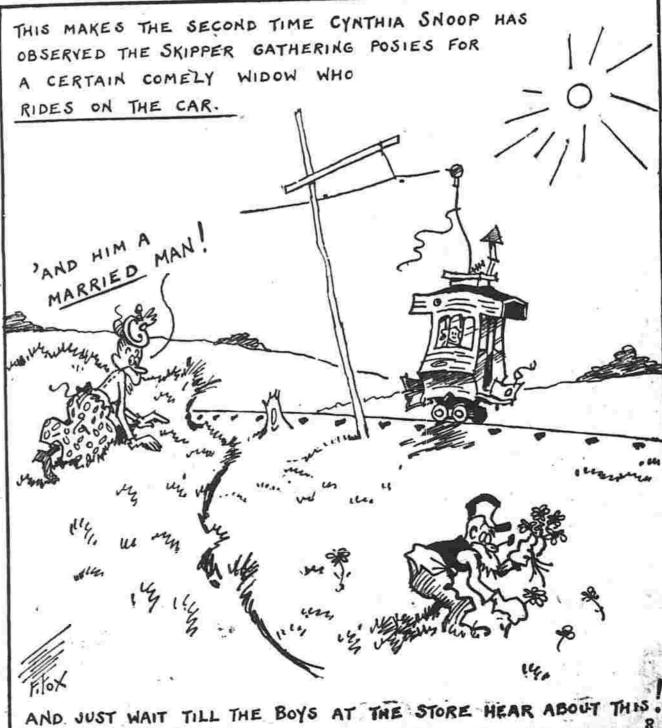
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ABOUT TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Noah A. Burr and turned yesterday morning from a week-end visit in the Berkshires soon for Ireland to enjoy a visit to their old homes there. week-end visit in the Berkshires Miss Marjorie and at Pittsfield. Burr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burr and a student at Cornell University, returned with her parents.

John Pentland, who was recently operated on for acute appendicitis ed. at the Manchester Memorial hospion Foster street either today or to- ters will meet this evening at 6:30 tal, expects to return to his home

Manchester after an absence of ness session for the summer will pearly three years in Florida.

DANCING Jarvis Park Wed. Eve'g, June 9 Gentlemen, 35c. Ladies, Free. Case's Orchestra. Prof. Lewis Beebe, Prompter.

A son was born yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Negro of Andover.

Joe Benson, formerly employed as baker for Fred Scheutz, is now at the Waranoke Hotel.

William D. Black and family of tomorrow at the High street have removed to Wells 893 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeburn of 28 Griswold street plan to sail

Sunday, June 13 will be observed as Memorial Sunday by King David Lodge of Odd Fellows, at which time graves of deceased brothers will be suitably decorat-

Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughfor luncheon at the Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 North Main Eddie Frederickson of Middle street. After the meeting the reg-Turnpike East, has returned to ular June meeting and final busi-

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terns, \$1 to \$6 pair.

Edwin Swanson of Ridge street left this afternoon for Philadelphia, Pa., as a delegate from the venes there June 8-14. Mr. Swan- pancy about June 15. son also expects to visit Wilmington, Del., Washington, D. C. and Arlington, Va. before his return home next Monday.

Miss Emma Hutchinson of 1 Main street left Sunday in com- han is a third-year student at pany with Hartford friends for Denver, Colo., where she expects to spend a month. A rummage sale will be held by

the joint missionary societies of the South Methodis' church all day tomorrow at the vacant store, No. David Martin of Detroit, Michigan, who is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Albert Lindsay of Edgerton street. has left for New York for a few days' stay with friends and will return here Saturday. The Manchester Public Library

schedule, beginning Saturday of this week, remaining open Saturday afternoon and evening instead of Friday. The North Methodist Ladies' Aid society will hold its final meet ing for the season Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Miss

Emma Colver of Woodbridge

previously announced. Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kearns, formerly of this town, who are now in Chicago, Ill., to attend the wedding of their son, Charles to Miss Virginia Wayland, which will take lace next Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Gribbon and daughter, Mrs. Buckley from New York are visiting Mrs. Michael Malley f Lydall street.

meeting in Tinker hall last even- Club's big lawn fete, Thursday and ing decided to hold a class initia- Friday. Hear them .- Adv. tion and supper, July 19 with Mrs. Ethel Cowles as chairman, Plans were also made for the convention of Districts 1 and 2 at Fraternal hall. New Haven, Friday. June 18. The officers, guard and members will make the trip by bus, leaving the Center at 8 A. M. Those who have not already expressed their intention of going are requested to notify Mrs. Mc-Lagan not later than June 14.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have a double session tonight. The meeting will take place at :15 when the entered apprentice degree will be conferred. The regular communication will take place at 7:30 when the Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Mrs. William Newbury of Spruce treet and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Bissell street went to New York over the week-end to attend the wedding of Mrs. Newbury's nephew. David Stalger. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alec Fleming and Mrs. Richard Bothwell of

Hartford. The baseball team of the north end firemen will be organized and will hold a practice session on the Community Club playgrounds tomorrow evening. All firemen who can play ball, those who think they can and those who would like to are urged to be present.

Francis Cowles Strickland wil raduate on Monday. June 14 from Northwestern University, Evanston. Ill., with the degree of M. A., and soon after is expected home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickland of Main street. Mr. Strickland who was graduated from the local High school and Wesleyan University of Middletown, has been engaged to teach English and dramatics in the University of Colorado, Boulder,

Colorado, next season. Workmen for Cheney Brothers are busy giving the fire alarm boxes a new coat of red paint. All the boxes at the West Side have been completed and today work was started on the ones at the East

Watkins Brothers' 52 power, makes this unother cities.

> WATKINS BROTHERS

The Bluebird Soda Shop on Main street which recently went out of grounds. June night. Handsome business is now being remodefed New England conference to the into a display room for Alfred A. ful time. Come. Community Club Agustana Synod which body con- Grezel. It will be ready for occu- Lawn Fete, Thursday and Friday.

> Miss Ruth Straughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Straughan of 315 East Center street, returned to her home last evening to spend the summer vacation. Miss Straug-Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass., and has two more years of study to complete at the institu-

George Buck, of Wells street. commenced work today as a truck driver for Little & McKinney, local grain dealers.

Mrs. Harry Saunders, of Hamlin streets, is suffering with an attack of rheumatism in her right arm.

Four new recruits were enlisted in Company G last evening. They were William E. Jarvis, Edward H. Von Deck, Louis C. Lavigne and will go on its regular summer | Anthony Ambukewicz. Doctor Howard Boyd who served

as a First Lieutenant with the Medical Detachment of the 169th Infantry at Camp Trumbull, last summer has resigned his post. Arthur Scranton, of Woodland

street, the youth who recently injured his skull in a bicycle accident, is reported as improving rapidly. He will suffer no bad results for your protection. street, instead of at the church as from the injury, the doctor reports. It is expected the boy will be able to return to his class at the Hollister street school within a week.

George M. Jr., eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland, of Talcottville, is making a splendid recovery at the Manchester Memorial hospital following an appendicitis operation.

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Basement.

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Spreads-Main Floor.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

SOUTH METHODIST S. S. BOARD HAS MEETING

The official Sunday school board of the South Methodist church was held last night with an unusually large attendance. Miss Mabel M Pollard, religious educational director of the church, spoke at some length and brought forth several schemes and suggestions for the Sunday school work. Her plans were adopted unanimously after discussion had taken place on them. Plans for the Children's Day service next Sunday were taken up and discussed. It is expected that Children's Day this year will be one of the most successful ever observed hole drilling.

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