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PRICE THREE CENTS

STATE POLICE **QUELL ATTACK** ON KU KLUXERS

East Canaan Meeting of Klan Assailed by Outsid- PARLEY FAILS TO ers - Five Persons Arrested and Fined.

Last Canaan, June 9 .- State police were called on to protect a large K. K. K. gathering here last evening, which was assailed by a group of 40 outsiders who made a determined effort to break up the

Two Waterbury residents, two from Norfolk and one from Thomaston were arrested by the state forces and today were fined \$5 each by Justice of the Peace Norman Moore, here. They appealed ference with the operators yesterand furnished bonds.

Conflicting Reports. Conflicting reports as to the location of the meeting place today made it impossible to determine exactly where it was held, but state police admit the conflict occurred just east of the Berkshire highway

from this village. Klansmen in the party were residents of eastern New York, southern Massachusetts and Northwestern Connecticut. They numbered more than a hundred.

DELEGATES TO CHAMBER CONVENTION ARE NAMED

President Austin Cheney of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has appointed the delegates to the annual meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce which will be held at the Hotel Griswold, Eastern Point, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday, June 22-23... The delegates are: Fred T. Blish, Clifford Cheney, William C. Cheney, Thomas Ferguson, Charles E. House, Raymond A. Johnson, William A. Knofia, W. W. Robertson, Earl G. Seaman, Robert V. Treat, George H. Waddell.

Program For Ladies. An unusually interesting program is being prepared and partion the attendance of the wives and it was stated today. Five of these, lady friends of the delegates. Gov- owned by Walter Tedford, of Rusernor Trumbull and Mrs. Trumbull sel street, returned home yesterday. in the plans for entertaining the ladies who will attend.

The New London Chamber of Commerce is planning a number of teatures for the entertainment of the visitors, including golf tournaments with prizes.

ACCUSED AS BANDITS' FENCE: \$50,000 BAIL

New York, June 9 .- Bail . for Ben Levy, Coney Island hotel proprietor and alleged fence for the Richard Reese Whittemore mob, was fixed at \$50,000 today by County Judge Taylor in Brooklyn. Levy has been held without bail since his arrest.

charged by two indictments with lofts. They were in a very weak ber of Levy will go to trial June 21, the criminal receipt of stolen prop- condition and apparently had been sent out letters "urging voters to erty. Jewels, valued at between without food for some time. In the support Senator Pepper, while tiny, and that War Minister Pain-\$45,000 and \$50,000 are alleged to afternoon three more returned. have been purchased by Levy from | They were in a similar condition. the Whittemore gang.

RUSS CHILDREN LOOT CHURCH OF MOSAICS.

Leningrad, June 9 .- Somewhere in Leningrad a group of children are playing hop-scotch, or building blocks, with \$100,000 worth of the finest mosaics in Europe, stolen by them from St. Isaac's cathedral. Children are known to have taken the mosaics from the virtually deserted cathedral. They scattered many of them on the cathedral steps.

SATURDAY FEATURES

The Herald is on the streets during the noon hour every Saturday in the summer season. Fresh news with bright local features in your home town paper. Take your Herald with you to shore or mountains.

Swedish History

A complete but concise outline of the first Swedish settlements in the United States, written by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, in Saturday's Herald.

Chiming In An hour with the Chimer at the new South Methodist church with an illustration showing how it's done-another Saturday fea-

But, Best of All Fresh local, state, and world news and your favorite comics and regular week day features. Tell your newsboy or newsdealer to be sure and provide a copy of Saturday's Herald for you,

CIGARETTES BREAK UP THE LUDENDORFF HOME

Munich, June 9.—Cigarettes are said to have disrupted the home of General Ludendorff.

The divorce petition of Mrs. Ludendorff is reported to have been caused by differences of opinion between the general and his wife over the number of cigarettes that Mrs. Ludendorff should consume.

END COAL STRIKE

Operators and Miners Disagree and Union Leaders Leave London.

London, June 9 .- The miners today are preparing to carry on the strike which has paralyzed the coal industry since May 1, a conday having failed to bring any promise of agreement

Leaders Go Home The executive committee of the Miners' Federation was in session for three hours today and then the members left London for their home districts to consolidate their arrangements for continuing the

Several members of the cabinet met informally today and considered the situation, but there are no signs of any further intervention by the government.

ONLY SIX HOMERS

Eight-four Other Birds Fail to Complete 400 Mile Race you personally spent \$43,767.31?" from Charlottesville, Va.

Pigeons released at Charlottesville, Va., early Sunday morning, have returned to their Connecticut lotts. will be in attendance and Mrs. They were "all in" so to speak and Trumbull is taking an active part apparently had undergone a strenuhere, a distance of 400 miles from

Charlottesville. City concourse, which conducts the races weekly, says he believes the birds will eventually return to their lofts. He attributes the delay to a bad storm which the birds encountered on the homeward flight. This is not the first time that the

long flights but it is the first time that as many birds have been lost the governor's wife, contributed at the same time. Usually some of \$40,000 to her husband's camthe advance guard manage to reach their lofts. It is probable that the Questioned by Senator 1 birds were forced to land during lette (R., Wis.), Pinchot denied the storm and have entered other that state employees were forced places of shelter, possibly other to vote for him, or that the anti-

have been temporarily incarcerated. his campaign. Yesterday morning two of Tedford's Homers came back to their More were expected home today.

CHARLES GARLAND'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Brings Suit Again Man Whom Fortune.

Mary Wrenn Garland, who once munity club. After several selecsupported her husband's refusal to accept a legacy of \$1,000,000, but could never approve of his so-called "love colonies," has brought suit; against Charles Carland for divorce. In her complaint, on file today, she charges Garland with infidel-The ex-millionaire and Har-

vard graduate is in Allentown, Pa., jail serving a two-months' sentence ing out of the death of a child born mystery to the outsider, and arousin connection with difficulties grow-"April Farm."

land and her husband have been decorators, was busy today putting more or less before the public since in their final work on the booths November, 1920, when young Gar- etc. his own living as an honest tiller of door vaudeville will constitute the

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, June 9 .- United to last night, had sold 850 tickets. States treasury balance as of June | Charles says he hasn't decided yet 7: \$246,318,414.73.

PINCHOT SAYS HIS CAMPAIGN COST \$160,000

Fund Greater Than That Amount, He Testifies in Slush Fund Probe in Senate.

Washington, June 9 .- Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania used a campaign fund of more than \$160,000 in his unsuccessful race for the United State Senate, he testified today at the opening session of the Senate's "slush fund" investigation of the recent Pennsylvania

The fund included \$43,767.31 in contributing from his own pocket-book, a net total of \$119,324.13 U. S. SENDS BILLS, contributed by friends to his Philadelphia committee, and \$5,895 received by the Pittsburgh committee,

Pinchot said. Other contributions were received by the various Pinchot county committees, the governor added, the total amount of which he did not

Pepper Not Present
The inquiry was directed into reports that \$5,000,000 were spent in the Pennsylvania primary elec-Only a small crowd attended the

opening session. Pinchot and W.

S. Vare sat a few seats apart. Senator Pepper was absent. Senator Reed introduced into the record photostatic copies of approximately \$205,000,000 on the the personal returns filed by the \$12,000,000,000 foreign debt this three candidates on the amount of their expenditures to the secretary of the commonwealth of the Treasury today. Pennsylvania, as required by the state law. In their returns, Pepper swore he spent only \$2,500, while Vare expended \$74,435.80,

and Pinchot reported \$46.767.31. Pinchot was the first witness. Personal Expenditures

"It represents solely the money paid out personally," Pinchot re-P. S. Stahlnecker, the governor's secretary, handed Reed a state

Only six of the ninety Homing ment of receipts of the Pinchot campaign committee. This shows that your committee received 5119,324,13 from various sources," said Reed. also shows that you contributed

\$6,000 to that fund, is that cor-"Yes," said Pinchot. "Then that shows the net amount contributed to your Phila-

ous physical strain in reaching delphia committee from outside would be made in cash or bonds, sources was \$113,324.13 and to and whether the remittances would your campaign from the two sour- be paid at Washington or the fad-President Tedford of the Capitol ces was \$157.091.44." said Reed. Mrs. Pinchot \$40,000 Charles McGovern of Pittsburgh

butions. It showed a total of \$5,-895 in Pinchot contributions. "That includes a contribution of \$2,000 from the Philadelphia Homers have been delayed on their committee." Pinchot volunteered. Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot. Questioned by Senator La Fol-

pigeon lofts in which they may saloon league had contributed to Pinchot said the W. C. T. U. had

"worked" for him while a "numlocal dry organizations"

DEPOT SQUARE CONCERT TO OPEN LAWN FETE

Musical Program at 7 o'clock House" Grounds Ready.

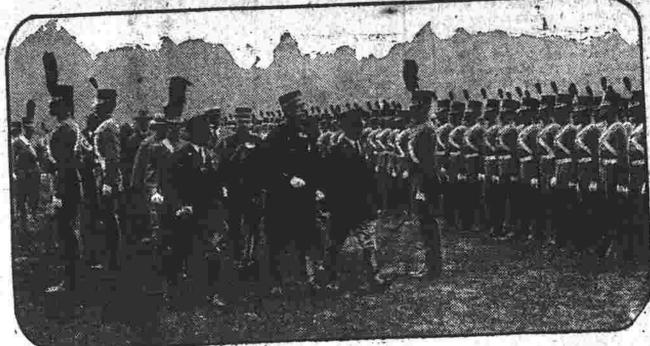
A free open-air concert will be She Backed in His Refusal of given on Depot Square, at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, when shrill fife and thunderous drum will proclaim the formal opening of the 1926 Barnstable, Mass., June 9 .- Mrs. Lawn Fete of the Manchester Comtions by the musicians, those present will proceed to the "White House" grounds, No. 79 North Main street, and the activities will con-

tinue until midnight. The lawn fete grounds now have an outward appearance not unlike that of a circus ground. Entirely enclosing the spacious grounds is a high canvass, adding the air of to a member of his Pennsylvania ing the wonderment of the youngsters as to what may be transpiring Mother of three children, the inside. A big force of workmen, inaffairs of the beautiful Mrs. Gar- cluding carpenters, electricians and

land startled the world with his re- The leading attraction the openfusal to accept the legacy of his ing night, will be "Songs of the father, and the declaration of his Nations," a musical offering. On purpose of giving it away for the Friday night, "The Silvertown Jubi-"benefit of mankind," and earning lee Singers," and high-class out-

The advance sale of tickets is well over 4,000. Over one hundred members of the club assisted in the ticket distribution. C. A. Sweet, up whether to stop or to keep going.

Prince Pays Tribute to West Point Cadets



"They're the finest marchers I ever saw," Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden commented after viewing the formal parade of the Cadet Corps at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point. Photo shows him, center of the walking group, in the uniform of a Swedish major general, inspecting the corps.

ASKS 205 MILLIONS

Expects to Get That Sum, Too, from European Debtors This Year.

Washington, June 9 .- European powers will pay the United States year, it was officially learned at

Payments on June 15 are expected to be about \$78,000,000. Semi-official advices have been received by the American Debt Commission that France probably will not make its \$30,000,000 initial payment June 15, as is provided "Does that return mean that under the debt funding agreement because neither government has ratified the pact.

Payment on Account. In that case France would pay war supplies debt, this payment to THEF KILLS HIMSELE \$10,000,000 in August on the old be applied on the \$30,000,000 payment due this month. . It was anticipated that the remainder would be paid by France on ratification of the funding agreement.

to all debtor nations an exact statement of the amounts due June 15 and December 15. Debtors were requested to notify the debt commission as to whether payments eral reserve bank of New York.

duced a list of the western contri-YARN ABOUT DOTY

Hears Reprieve Barely Saved Him from Death- Painleve Has No News of Senterce.

Paris, June 9 .- The reprieve for Bennet Doty, American member of the Foreign Legion in Syria, arrived just in the nick of time, it was reported here today.

Unofficial reports stated that preparations had been made for the execution of Doty this morning on charges of desertion and mubefore Doty was scheduled to go before the firing squad.

"I have no confirmation of Tomorrow Night- "White caution in the event that the news- Cox, his wife and four children. paper information was accurate."

> JAP WOMAN KILLS SIX OF KIN, THEN HERSELF.

Kobe, Japan, June 9 .- Hatred of her mother-in-law is believed to have been the motive that led Mrs. suicide by hanging.

WESTON AT END OF DOLLAR-A-YEAR WALKING TRAIL

Famous Old Pedestrian, 87, Taken to Bellevue Broken in Mind.

New York, June 9 .- Edward Payson Weston, who walked across the continent twice, but who is now a bent old man of 87 years, was found rambling in a daze by a policeman here early today. He was taken to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital where it was said he was suffering from "senile psycho-

Weston first , attracted interest in 1863 when he walked from Philadelphia to New York in 23 hours and 56 minutes. He has been walking ever since and in October, 1922, at the age of 84, he covered the 495 miles from Buffalo to New York in 28

days. He took part in several of the old-time six day pedestrian matches in the first Madison Square Garden in this city and elsewhere.

The debt commission has mailed Canadian Boy in Buffalo Takes Own Life When She Says PLAN TO SHUT OFF She's About to Quit Him.

> Buffalo, June 9 .- A tragedy was revealed today when a beautiful girl was found grieving over 'the

as proceeds of burglaries committed by him. She said her home was in Sault czar. Ste. Marie, Ont., and that she came here from Hamilton with Van

Syckel. THREAT OF ANOTHER SACCO-VANZETTI BOMB

Home of Bridgewater Paymaster Under Guard After Receipt of Letter.

Bridgewater, Mass., June 9 .-The home of Alfred E. Cox was under close guard of two policemen the and a state constabulary officer toreports that Gilbert Claire (Bennet day following the receipt by Cox of Doty), has been condemned to a letter threatening another bomb death," said Minister of War Pain- outrage similar to that at the home leve today. "My cable for delay in of Samuel Johnson in West Bridgethe execution was merely as a pre- water. The letter has terrorized Cox was an assistant paymaster

who Bartolomeo Vanzetti was accused of having held up.

8 FIREMEN SUFFER IN A NIGHT CLUB BLAZE

New York, June 9 .- Eight fire-Kikuye Takami, 28, to kill her men were overcome by smoke or mother-in-law, her two step-chil- injured by falling glass today at a dren and three of her own children fire which wrecked the Fifty-Fourth as they slept. After slaying the Street Night Club, with loss of \$50,six, Mrs. Tami dressed herself in 000. Two of the firemen were inher best kimono and committed jured while rescuing their comrades from the four-story building.

Cathcart Wishes Herself on U.S., Coming Via Matrimony Route

London, June 9 .- Countess Cathcart will marry Gideon Boissevain, 25, an American of Dutch descent, next week, the Daily Graphic announced today,

Boissevain is the son of a prominent Dutch-American "We only met a few weeks ago," the Graphic quotes

Boissevain as saying in an interview. "It has really been a pure romance, and of course, we are both very shy about the whole The countess is quoted as saying "My fiance is really an

American, so I'll be American, too." Boissevain is well known in English society and has been characterized as the "best dressed youth in London."

PLAN ABANDONED

Treasury Will Not Put Into Effect Now Famous Dry Badge Order.

Washington, June 9 .- President Coolidge's much-criticized executive order permitting enlistment of state officers as federal dry agents was abandoned by the Treasury today. Officials announced that state officers would not be appointed except upon specific request by prohi-

bition administrators, and added that no requests were pending. Green Drops It. Ned Green, administrator at San Francisco, originally made the request that resulted in the order but has now withdrawn his request 10 authority to employ state officials and does not intend to renew it. Thus, the order, upheld by the President, defended by the attorney-general and declared legal by

the majority of a special Senate

BOOZE FROM CANADA 19, formerly of Hamilton, Ont. ting off of the spigot that has al-Eileen Curtiss, 22, the girl, said lowed millions of dollars' worth of were in a very apparent petulent Van Syckel fired a bullet into his Canadian hard liquor and beer to mood. temple when she threatened to run from this side of the interna-Eileen pointed out to the police States territory will soon be an ac-1 without speaking a word. three suitcases of jewelry and sil- complished fact, Canadian Customs verware in Van Syckel's apartment officials predicted today, after a conference with Gen. L. C. An- was present in person but not in

> It was announced that when the United States appoints a commissioner of customs in July, Canadian officials will confer with him concerning plans to put an end to rumrunning and the export of liquor

to the United States. N. Y. C. WILL SELL STOCK TO EMPLOYEES

New York, June 9 .- The New York Central Railroad company will increase its capital stock by \$100,000,000 when plans outlined by the directors today received the approval of stockholders, it was

announced. The road has at present a total authorized capitalization of \$400,a billion dollars.

The stockholders will be asked to authorize the directors to offer the company or its subsidiaries easies" and other haunts after 2 36 holes of the 72 holes of medal stock for subscription in amounts o'clock. not exceeding \$20,000,000 in the waggregate.

BOSTON POLICE GET

Boston, June 9.—The Boston police have received no reply to a wire to the Jacksonville, Fla., police re- But Choice of Congress Nomiquesting the arrest there of Charles Ponzi, financial juggler, it was announced at the State House today. Ponzi is wanted here to face sentence of seven to nine years in connection with his international cou-

pon scheme. He is also under conviction in Florida in connection with a land

MISS BROWNE TO FACE LENGLEN ON THE COURT

Browne will be America's tennis sah, 2,651 votes.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daugher he had taken off for Chicago. gles of the international hard ter of William Jennings Bryan, was

Miss Browne won her way into Congressional district by a small When he had ason the finals today by defeating Mile. margin, but neither camp concedes the plane suddenly crashed to the Bouman, Dutch star, 8-6, 6-2.

38 CENTS, A SUICIDE Toronto, June 9.—Believed to have become mentally un-

balanced trying to find a thirtythree cents shortage in his ledger balance, Ivan Cowan, 19-year-old bank teller, ended his life by hanging himself in the bank vault. **BROOKHART GETS**

BANK TELLER, SHORT

80,000 PLURALITY Total of His Vote More Than That of All Four of

His Opponents. Des Moines, Ia., June 9.-With report, Smith W. Brookhart's plurality over his closest opponent, to look after political lives. Sen. Albert B. Cummins, in the

in excess of the combined vote boards. polled by his four opponents. Brookhart today was to attend the State Federation of Labor convention at Mason City. He will address the labor delegates tonight. Later he will go to Washington

to work for farm relief legislation,

he declared.

IN FALL COUNCIL

Refuses to Take Part in Admission of Germany to President Coolidge's plans to League—Delegate Sulks.

London, June 9 .- Brazil has ofcommittee, becomes a dead letter ficially advised the League of Na-AT THREAT OF GIRL without having been carried into tions that she will not participate Many Republicans, particularly offert, in the September Assembly when the admission of Germany to the League will be considered, accord- who, against the advice of even ing to the Daily Express correspon- such conservative Eastern Repub-Reed of Pennsylvania and Bingdent in Geneva.

In Petulent Mood Geneva, June 9 .- Spain and Brazil were both represented at to-Ottawa, Ont., June 9.—The shut- day's session of the League of Na-

Mello Franco, the Brazilian deletional boundary line to United gate, sat throughout the session Massachusetts, Dale of Vermont, The Spanish delegate intermittently arose to announce that he

CURFEW LAW HOLDS,

cisions.

New York Mayor Says He Will Consider Protest of Night Club Owners.

New York, June 9 .- The two o'clock curfew law for the night clubs of New York will remain in force for a week at least, to see how it works out, but there is a possibility that it will be modified. Owners of the night clubs, hurt but not angry, went to see Mayor James J. Walker and appealed to bring the capitalization up to half him to at least allow their places threatens to ruin their businesses

> The mayor said he would take the matter under consideration but that, meanwhile, the two o'clock

edict would stand. NO WORD OF PONZI RUTH BRYAN AHEAD IN FLORIDA PRIMARY

nee Is Uncertain- Senator Fletcher Wins in Senate Race as a factor.

Tallahassee, Fla., June 9.-Unit-

by almost a two-to-one vote, according to returns from yesterday's Democratic primary. Unofficial returns from most of the state's precincts showed Fletch-

er, 35,412 votes; Jerry W. Carter, state hotel commissioner, 18,790 votes and Judge John A. Vanvalcourts championship, opposing Mile. Lenglen, the French star.

BLUNDERS FOR IOWA DISASTER

G. O. P. Congress Members Bitter Over Unseating; Leaders in Haste to Adjourn Congress.

Washington, June 9 .- Thorough y alarmed and a bit panicky over the train of political disaster that has overtaken Republican senators in stalwart Republican states, the leaders of the sixty-ninth, or "Coolidge" Congress, as it was but a few outlying precincts yet to called when it met last December. made plans today for a speedy adjournment and departure for home

Adjournment within two weeks race for the Republican nomina- or three at the latest, was the plan tion for the United States Senate, of the leaders today, and only legislation that can be passed within was placed at around 80,000 today. a minimum of opposition will With the reported vote already stand much of a show. The French past the 400,000 mark it was be- debt agreement, among other lieved Brookhart's total would be things, seems likely to go by the Dawes-Coolidge Split

Brookhart's smashing insurgent victory in Iowa on an anti-Coolidge platform has been followed by greatly increased Republican bickering and dissension. Vice-President Charles G. Dawes regarded as a potential candidate in 1928, already has split with President Coolidge on the issue of farm legislation. To all intents and purposes, General Dawes is today really leading the fight for the McNary-Haugen farm relief

bill in the Senate. The farm bloc leaders call his counsel "economic In the background, saying little but putting forth prodigious efforts in the same direction, is ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. whose friends say he will be a candidate in 1928 irrespective of ceed himself.

Revolt Against Butler

There is also what amounts to

a real revolt against the Republican leadership exercised by Senator W. M. Butler of Massachusetts chairman of the Republican National Committee. blaming Butler for Brookhart's insurgent triumph. It was Butler licans as Edge of New Jersey,

ham of Connecticut, accomplished the ousting of Brookhart and the seating of his Democratic opponent Daniel F. Steck. Brookhart was unseated by the narrow margin of four votes. Butler voted against him, and took with him such votes as Gillett of

Greene of Vermont and Weller of Maryland Senator's Views Criticism of the Republican Nadrews, United States prohibition spirit and that he was not partici- tional Chairman was relected in pating in any discussions or de- such comment as made by Senator Capper, (R., Kan.), who said: "A great blunder and a great mistake was made by unseating Senator Brookhart." Senator Edge of New Jersey said: "Perhaps if some of the 'good politicians" who voted to

oust Brookhart had voted differ-

ently, the result in Iowa would

have been different." MEHLHORN IN TIE FOR NORTHERN ENGLAND

Chicago Golfer Holds Even at End of First 36 Holes of Championship Golf.

Formby, Eng., June 9 .- "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of Chicago is tind They said the two o'clock closing for first place in the Northern England professional golf championand drive their patrons to "speak- ship tonight, at the end of the first

> Mehlhorn, George Gadd and J Harwick of Alton lead the field with totals of 146 for the twoday's play. Jim Barnes, with 148, and a considerable field of British players

> are close on the heels of the play-Walter Hagen is ten strokes behind the leaders, but displayed some remarkable golf today and if he can duplicate his play of the last fourteen holes today over 36 holes tomorrow he may still be counted

ed States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher has won his re-nomination IN UNWARNED CRASH

Cleveland, O., June 8 .- Warren Williams, 32, Cleveland aviator was seriously injured early today when his air mail plane was wreck-

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Phoenix 58	0 600
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Bonds. Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .240 East. Conn. Pow. 5s . 98 1/2 100 Conn. L. P. 5 1/2's . . . 108 1/2 109 1/2

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Ches & Ohio . 130 1/2	129	130 1/2
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Can Pacific 159 %	159	159
Erie 35 %	35 1/4	35 %
Erie 1st 41 1/2	4034	411/4
Gen Asphalt . 68	661/8	
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Marine Pr 37	36 1/2	
Norfolk West .147%		146%
North Pacific . 72 %		725%
North Pating . 12 /8	19614	79714
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South Pacific .100%	100 %	100%
So. Railway .115 %	114	115 1/4

OAK STREET WEEPS OVER MISSING CHILD.

Oak Street, Jr., 10-years-old, and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Oak Street is missing! All searching efforts have proved

The story briefly is this. For the past ten years a sign reading "Oak Street" has been nailed onto the side of the Oak street office of The Herald. It was on the Purnell Place side of the building. For some time it has been the fancy of many young lovers to say to their sweetheart:

"I'll meet you at the corner of Oak and Oak."

St. Paul 12 5%	12	121/6
Studebaker 50%	50	50 1/2
Union Pacific .148 1/2	148 1/8	148 1/6
U S Rubber 57%	55	57 1/4
U S Steel 1321/4	129 %	131%
West. Union .144 %	1441/4	144%

TRIAL OF 8 BOYS FOR MURDER JAMS COURT

Boston, June 9 .- Hundreds of morbidly curious spectators stormed the doors of Suffolk Superior Court today when the state began presenting evidence against Stanley B. Toothaker, John R. Stambursky and Albert H. Deshone, for the murder of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau. The courtroom was not large enough to hold one-third of the crowd that thronged the corri-

drawn out trial. The mothers of the accused boys are in constant atten-

MOTORCYCLE TRIES RIGHT HAND PASS; TWO DEAD.

Stamford hospital this morning up the work considerably. from injuries received early last evening in a motorcycle accident NEGRO CHOSEN HEAD near the old Weeburn golf course on the Boston road in Darlen. Manuel Fernandez, also of South Nor- Washington, June 9.—Howard walk, was instantly killed in the University, the largest negro educasame accident.

and Jorge, riding a sidecar machine, attempted to pass an eastbound automobile on the inside and collided with a roadside pole.

GIVES \$10,000 YEARLY FOR A NURSES' HOME.

Norwalk, June 9 .- Edward T. Bedford, multi-millionaire oil man presided over by Colonel Theodore of New York and Greens Farm, to- Roosevelt. day announced that he would give \$10,000 yearly for the support of the nurses' home of the Norwalk hospital. Mr. Bedford also made intention to donate an-

GROWING CALMER ABOUT HINDENBURG'S LETTER

Berlin, June 9 .- President Hind enburg's private letter opposing dispossession of the former royal princes, which yesterday threatened a governmental crisis, is today accepted with greater calm. The cabinet met today but refrained from taking any action with regard to the letter or making any comment upon it.

HELEN STILL PROGRESSES. Paris, June 9 .- Helen Wills, American tennis champion, who is convalescing after an operation for that Miss Wills passed an "excel-

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ERTOWN

LOCAL GIRL GRADUATES FROM CULVER-SMITH

A number of people from Manchester attended the graduation exercises of the Culver Smith Kindergarten Training school, held at Center church parish house, Hartford, yesterday. Miss Beatrice Armstrong of East Center street, one of the graduates who has a pleasing sopreno voice, sang the 'Spring Song" accompanied by Miss Marion Gridley of Hartford, another graduate.

Miss Louise Smith, principal of the school gave the address of welcome and Miss Mary Culver presented the diplomas to the twentyone young women graduates, who were attractively gowned in varicolored pastel-hued dresses and carried arm bouquets of flowers.

The program included several class songs and other musical numbers and an address by Fred D. Wish, superintendent of schools in Hartford. After the commencement exercises an informal reception was

Miss Armstrong will be one of the kindergarten teachers at the Ninth district school in September.

GAS IS INSTALLED ON KEENEY COURT.

Workmen today commenced the installation of a gas main on Purnell Place. Pipes will be laid from the main on Oak street down Purnell Place. Pipes will be laid from Indications pointed to a long nell Place thus providing gas for all the residents on this street. Hitherto, all the means of lighting or cooking purposes has been lamps and electricity.

Manager Fitchner of the Manchester Gas Company today said the work would require about three Stamford, June 9 .- Antonio days' labor. A large digging ma-Jorge, of South Norwalk died in chine is at the scene and will speed

OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY

tional institution in the country, New York Stocks A small boy, the only witness of has a president of its own race to-the tragedy, said that Fernandez day for the first time in its history. African Methodist church, was chosen to head the institution. He formerly served as president of trade union movement. Edward Waters College in Florida, and of Wilberforce College in Ohio. Gregg was chosen at a lengthy meeting of the board of directors,

> POSTPONE ACTION IN DOTY DESERTION CASE.

Beirut, June 9 .- Action in other \$10,000 yearly to the Nor- case of Bennet Doty, American walk hospital itself providing that member of the Foreign Legion who the citizens of the city would is charged with desertion and inmatch the second amount, dollar- spiring to mutiny, has been suspend-

government in Paris. instructions Complying with from Minister of War Painleve, the papers in the case of Doty are being forwarded to Paris, and no action will be taken against him until the government there has reviewed the

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AT GREENWICH OPENED

Greenwich, June 9 .- Six hundred and fifty high school pupils today gathered up their belongschoolhouse to the new \$1,000,000 Government struck back, and in saulted, beaten and stabbed by men bowls. structure when it was formally put the fright and flurry at the end, the said to be the strikers' pickets.

into service. Massed behind their own band, acute appendicitis, continued to the pupils stood at attention while make satisfactory progress today. the flag was raised above the new Her physician said this morning school and then entered to listen to addresses.

"In face of this, any cry of 'Now | ported. for Peace and Pulling Together' must ring cruelly false to the workers. They know that there is no peace so long as capitalism en-

"Chief of all, we must keep the

Renew Fight On Evolution Law



The famous Scopes trial was revived at Nashville (Tenn.) when the youthful school teacher's appeal from his conviction at Dayton was heard by the state supreme court. Clarence Darrow (right), and Robert S. Keebler, associate defense counsel, are shown here on their arrival in Nashville to argue the unconstitutionality of the anti-evolution law.

FURTHER REVOLT IN GREAT BRITAIN

Demonstration to Make Recent Strike Look Like Dress Rehearsal.

London - Hint: of a bigger demonstration which will make the Bishop John A. Gregg of the last general strike look like a "dress rehearsal" are beginning to county jail in New Haven. emanate from the Left Wing of the "We must keep the Red Flag

flying," is the rallying cry of George Lansbury, Socialist member of Parliament, from the pages of his "Labour Weekly," while Ellen woman Socialists, declares that "May, 1926, will prove the dress rehearsal of 'next time' as did Russia's 1905," and that England's the trade unionists have now been trained "to fight as a class."

Reproaches Idle Lansbury thinks it is idle to reed pending a report to the French Trade Union Congress for calling Daily Forward building. off the last strike, taking the view that it was not their plan in the first place to carry out a "successful revolution."

"The T. 'U. C.," said Lansbury, "hoped to carry through a strike a number of prominent men. for a limit aim within the frame: work of capitalism. This hope was FUR STRIKERS BEAT clearly vain as soon as the Government had decided to use all the forces of the capitalist state to General Council had in mind could Council failed to secure even the Four strikers were arrosted. 'fair deal' which they had tried to

obtain for the miners. No Peace In Sight

ers the Socialists Commonwealth rest. whose achievement alone will be

SEVEN YEARS FOR BAD MAN FROM WATERBURY

serve seven years in state prison Casey, of Jackson street, Willimanfor his recent escapades. Judge tic, were married at St. Joseph's John R. Booth in superior court to- church in that place this morning day heard McCarthy plead guilty at 7:30. The ceremony was perto charges of carrying concealed formed by the rector, Rev. H. E. weapons and aggravated assault, Quinn. and sentenced McCarthy to three to four years on the first count and tended by Miss Anna Casey, sister three years on the second, the sen- of the bride, and Vincent Morlarty, tences not to run concurrently. Charges of assault with attempt

to commit murder and rescutance blue silk crepe with hat to match to an officer were nolled. McCarthy's present plight started when he beat up a keeper at the ed in gray silk.

25,000 PAY TRIBUTE TO MERGER LONDON

Wilkinson, the fiery leader of the Funeral of New York Socialist Is Made a Great Public

New York, June 9 .- Twenty-five HOSPITAL LINEN FUND life paid tribute to Meyer London, Socialist leader, killed in an automobile accident, when his funeral proach the General Council of the services were held in the Jewish

> Four hundred uniformed policemen detoured traffic while the services were being held. There was no officiating clergyman, but eulogies were delivered by

AND STAB FOREMAN

New York, June 9 .- Patrolman crush it. The strike which the Louis Eisner held a crowd of 75 made by Mrs. William Foulds, Sr. the gases," the Bureau statement Icwa. only have succeeded if the Govern- rescuing Samuel Nechankin, a fore- Cheney. Both ladies received iden-

AUTO THIEF SHOT Newton, Mass., June 9 .- Frank Shiavone, 17, was shot in the back and wounded when an automobile "The Government is already which he and four other youths the protest of the two Georgia overhauling its strike-breaking ma- are alleged to have stolen was Senators, Harris and George, tunnels, 5,888 feet long. chinery. Our job is to overhaul our chased by police on Commonwealth Democrats, President Coolidge toown machine, to make certain that avenue today. The car was wrecked day nominated W. J. Tilson, of when we march out again, as be- before it was stopped. James I. Atlanta, federal judge for the new an apparatus that would autofore long we shall, there will be no Cassidy, 19, Thomas N. Francis, 17, Middle district of Georgia. failure of courage, or organization, Edward F. Sweeney, 18, and Harry

DEBS SUFFERS RELAPSE. Terre Haute, Ind., June 9 .- Eu- not live in the Middle district. Red Flag flying-the blood-red gene V. Debs, erstwhile candidate banner still streams afar and the for president on the Socialist tick- OKLAHOMA SLAYER OF call still is: 'Who follows in its et, was confined to his home here train?' This flag is symbolic of our | today as the result of a relapse of creed, one blood, one race, one his recent physical and nervous athuman brotherhood the world tack. For several days he had been able to go to his office.

Borah Opens Crusade



Senator Borah of Idaho in a characteristic pose. Borah, one of the outstanding figures of the Senate and an aggressive presidential possibility, announces that his recent speech attacking the wets was but the first of a series. He will expound his views on prohibition, the world served in a glass case in the municourt, and other national issues in a campaign which is expected to make place. He bequeathed it to the city bim a familiar figure all over the country. him a familiar figure all over the country.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular choir rehearsal at the Swedish Lutheran church will be omitted tomorrow evening and held Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Manchester Grange, No. 31, P. O. H., will hold its regular meeting this evening in Tinker hall.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St George, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Tinker hall. An initiation of candidates, the work to be done by the Hartford degree team, will be held. The officers for the coming year will also be installed and refreshments will be served. Visitors are expected from Rockville, Thompsonville and Hartford.

Parents' night will be 'observed by Troop 5, Boy Scouts of the Swedish Lutheran church, this evening. There will be an exhibition of scout craft, contest work and special stunts by the boys and refreshments served. All parents and friends are invited. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be in the church base-

Miss Ruth Whaley of Hilliard street was given a pleasant surprise party at her home last night by fifteen of her girl friends, for the most part classmates at the dainty lunch served. The girls experiments. presented Ruth with a handsome friendship bracelet.

MORIARTY-CASEY.

James Moriarty of Main street on of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Waterbury, June 9.—Dennis Mc-Moriarty, and Miss Katherine Carthy, local "bad man," must Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.

The bride and groom were atbrother of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of powder and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaid was dress-

After the ceremony the bridal party motored to Hartford where a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Garde.

On their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty will make their home with the groom's sister, Miss Helen Moriarty, of 29 Main street. The groom is a member of the wellknown firm of Mcriarty Brothers, protection measure, to devise an alarm and recorder for this fatal

Mrs. R. O. Cheney's card party lightful social affair, and as a result | noxide. the linen fund of the Manchester Memorial hospital was increased considerably over one hundred dollars. This is the last activity un- dugouts during the war. der the auspices of the hospital linen auxiliary until the fall season

a play for the linen fund. fur strikers at bay today while and the next highest by Miss Alice said.

More than six thousand strikers season. Many who did not play of air. The results of these tests loitered about in the fur district cards came in time for tea. Mrs. were made use of in designing the but no further disorders were re- W. S. Coburn and Mrs. Albert ventilating system for the great Dewey poured.

> TILSON'S BROTHER GETS GEORGIA JUDGESHIP

Washington, June 9 .- Despite

Tilson is a brother of representaor leadership to deny to the work- Lewis, 19, were placed under ar- tive Tilson, of Connecticut, House of carbon monoxide was desired The Senators opposed Tilson on recorder was undertaken by the Republican floor leader.

INDIANS CONFESSES.

Pawhuska, Okla., June 9 .connection with the Osage Indian carbon monoxide and oxygen react "murders for millions" cases, directly charged with the dynamiting of the home of W. E. Smith, causing the death of Smith, his wife, Rita, and a hired girl, changed his plea today from not guilty to guil-

The district court will act upon the plea later today.

CANADIANS LEAD IN HARTFORD NET DOUBLES

Hartford, June 9 .- Redfield, of Hartford, and Stadel, of Stamford, were eliminated from the New England doubles tennis championship race here today when they were beaten by Casey and Rainville, of Montreal, 6-3, 6-4. Neal Sullivan, of Philadelphia, continued a march toward the singles championship when he entered the third round by defeating Paul Sheldon, 6-3, 6-5. Jenuins, of Bristol, entered the same round when Bondy of Hartford defaulted. .

GRANTS RIGHT OF U. S. TO EXAMINE SEAMEN.

London, June 9 .- The British government plans no protests against the United States decision to examine all seasen in New York, prior to permitting them to land, it was stated at the foreign office today. It was stated that there is no question of the right of the American government to examine all aliens.

Paganini's favorite violin is preon condition that it never be used.

Prince and "Wizard"



Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden had a whale of a good time, rode in the inventor's old Ford car n'everything, when he called on Thomas Edison, at East Orange, N. J. The prince, who is scientist as ferent kinds were played and a well as future king, was intensely interested in Edison's laboratory and

U. S. FINDS WAY TO GIVE ALARM OF POISON GAS

Carbon Monoxide Danger in Motor Tunnels to Be Overcome Soon.

Washington .- Gas alarms - 1 vivid reminder of the mud and cooties of the Western Front-will revived to protect heavy automobile traffic through tunnels. Owing to the generation of carbon monoxide by automobile motors the United States Bureau of Mines has found it essential as a

Experiments were conducted at Pittsburgh, resulting in the invention of an automatic warning to given at her home on Forest street traffic of the existence of a danger yesterday afternoon proved a de- ous concentration of carbon mo-

Carbon monoxide, an odorless, tasteless and invisible gas, was a source of danger in tightly closed

Polson Auto Gases "Experimental work conducted when the Town Players are to give by the Bureau of Mines showed that the percentage of carbon Algona, Ia., has been voted by her Twenty-one tables were filled monoxide, the poisonous constitu- fellow students the most beautiful with players and only pivot bridge ent of automobile exhaust gases, was played. The highest score was varies from .5 to 14 per cent of

"It was found that harmful efings and marched from the old ment had lost its nerve. But the man in a fur factory, who was as- tical prizes—amber glass flower fects to persons traversing tunnels may result from exposure to con-The decorations of the home and centrations of carbon monoxide ex dining room were flowers of the ceeding four parts in 10,000 parts vehicular tunnels under the Hudson River at New York which are

now nearing completion." The data obtained for the Hudson River tunnel were applied also to the Liberty vehicular tunnels at P'+tsburgh, which consist of twin

To aid in the maintenance of safe conditions in the Liberty tunnels, matically determine and record even extremely low concentrations and the development of a suitable the ostensible ground that he does Pittsburgh experiment station of

the Bureau of Mines. Detecting the Gas "The principle employed in the design of the carbon monoxide recorder is measurement by means of thermocoples of the increased temperature of the gases when the ca'alyst, the thermoelectric effects

being recorded by means of a recording potentiometer," the state-Lent explained.

"After extended experimentation and development a recorder was produced, which is not appreciably affected by the presence of other gases and which is capable of indicating and continuously record-ing the highly diluted carbon monoxide. Operation over a period of many months has proved it to be reliable.'

The gas alarm is equipped with bell to warn attendants in the fan house when carbon monoxide at any time exceeds the danger concentration of "four to 10,000."

Prettiest



Miss Norrine Vincent, who lives in

Free open-air fife and drum concert, Depot Square, 7:00 o'clock tomorrow night. Then the Lawn Fete.



DANCING Tonight Lakeside Casino

South Coventry.

Country Store Night 2-FEATURES-2

MAE BUSH "The Nut Cracker" LEFTY FLYNN in "Glenister of the Mounted"

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COLUMN TOWN

SILVERTOWN QUARTET Singing at Manchester Community Club Friday Evening.

SILVERTOWNS ON YOUR CAR

ing off.

QUADRUPLE TIE MAY HAPPEN IN LEAGUE

If Manchester High Loses to East and West Hartford High Schools, Four Teams Will Be Tied.

In event Manchester High loses its two league games with East and West Hartford High schools a quadruple tie will exist for first place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic league. If this happens, there will be no winner of the league pennant as the tie will not be played off owing to the lateness of the school year.

Meriden and Middletown High are now deadlocked for first place in the league. Each has won six sames and lost four. East Hartord and West Hartford are close followers with a similar number of defeats and one less victory. Each has a game to play with the local high. Therefore if they each defeat Manchester the four teams will be tied for first place.

Manchester is in last place with two victories and five defeats and Bristol is just above Manchester. Manchester was scheduled to play West Hartford yesterday but rain intervened. This will be played Tomorrow the locals play at East Hartford.

22 AUTO DRIVERS LOSE THEIR STATE LICENSES

The weekly list of operators under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway names on the list. Three cases were appealed. Five were Connecticut operators arrested in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles:

David J. Achin. Somersville. Walter Allen, Montville, Ernest J. Armstrong, So. Man-

chester. Peter Bergon, Hartford. Alfred F. Bouret, Norwich. Geo, F. Brewin, New Britain. Fred Carling, Niantic, Clifford D. Cowles. East Hart-

Claude Daigle, Plainville. Joseph Dimlow, Manchester. Lawrence Gowitt, Meriden. Thomas B. Hosking, St. George, Staten Island.

Harry F. Jones, Derby, Peter Kulhawik, Bridgeport. William McDonnell, New Haven John Mistler, West Haven. Konstanty Orzel. Terryville. Wilfred Parr. Norwich. Raymond C. Frisque, Killingly. Frank B. Smith, New Haven. Andrew Suhle, Jr., So. Manches-

Albert Venesia, Norwalk.

WILL ATTEND RECEPTION

IN WATERBURY low street. Amaranth of Waterbury, will give t reception in 'onor of Mrs. Mary E. Woodstock, one of its members who is the present grand royal mafron of the state court. The recepinn will be held Thuesday evenof Co reticut to attend

man Court to change the mosting night to Tuesday, June 15 in Odd

Charley Ross?



Julius Coleman Dellinger, as he has been known most of his life, claims he is the long lost Charley Ross the Germantown, Pa., millionaire's son kidnapped in 1874, when four vears old, and never found. Mrs. Pierre C. Starr, of New York, who Lome, and "Charley" as he looked into the freshman district of Yale. year nor did the students try to when kidnapped.

Good-bye, Earl!



The Earl Carrolls at the parting of look for yourself. their ways. Mrs. Carroll is sailing cause of a perjury conviction result- ice. ing from his testimony regarding a bath one Joyce Hawley took at a plans to join his wife abroad this dispatched to "cover" the story. growing or not, summer while his case is being appealed, if the court will permit.

ABOUT TOWN

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, of 105 Bissell

The employees of the South Manchester Post Office are planning an outing to Rocky Hill on June 20. Final arrangements have not yet been completed.

The High school tennis courts ing. The courts have been rolled the July 12 celebration in Manches most popular and appealing during the past two weeks and ter, will meet tomorrow night to the grounds, because of the de have been re-surfaced with clay.

There will be a whist at the School street Rec tomorrow after-

and son Bert and Miss Annie Ham Iton arrived on Monday from Glasgow, Scotland, and are at present residing with Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton of 62 Bige-

Miss Mary Ellis died Memorial hospital Manchester ing. June 17 at 8 P. M. in the Mr. early Tuesday morning at the age sonic Temple in Waterbury and a of 78 years. She leaves one siscordi- ' ... itation is extended to ter, Miss Hattie Ellis, two nephall members of the different courts ews, Elton Buell of this place and Robert Buell of Bedford Hills, N. As the meeting of the local court | Y. and two nieces, Mrs. O. E. falls on that evening a special dis- Bailey of Manchester and Mrs. pensation has been granted Chap- Wyckoff Wilson of West Hartford and several grand nephews and nieces. She was quiet and unassuming and much beloved. "We shall meet but we shall miss her." cut glass, china and table linen and Funeral services will be held from a beautifully decorated wedding her late home at 2 p. m. standard cake played a prominent part in ime, Thursday. Committal will the refreshments,

be in the local cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and KING'S DAUGHTERS' BANQUET. children went to Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston. Porter has returned but Mr. Por-

Bartholomew were driving onto tion and its emblem, the Maltese the Hartford-New London turn- cross was carried out in the print pike near Shailer's garage in West | ed menu cards, tied with purple chester, they were struck by an ribbon. The meal consisted of automobile driven by Judge Chris- chicken salad, French fried potatopher Avery of Groton, Mr. Burt toes, olives, strawberries and is suffering bruises and shock. cream, home made cake of two va-His au'omobile is a total wreck. Mrs. C. R. Perry and C. J. Fogil | ments were in charge of Mrs. C. B. were visitors in Willimantic Tues- Loomis, Mrs. G. W. Kuhney, Mrs.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS. New Haven, June 9 .- Patsy J. and of delegates to the recent Di Pietro, a Norwalk automobile county convention at Hockanum. bankruptcy in United States Dis- SCHOOLGIRL GIVES trict court here today, showing liabilities of \$15.858 and assets of \$18,050 of which \$16,200 is in real estate under mortgage. Sam- Molla Mallory defeated Betty Nutuel Alexander, a Norwalk mer- all in the ladies singles of the Kent chant, is the subject of an involun- championships 7-5, 6-3, today. tary petition in bankruptcy signed Mrs. Mallory had no easy time by the Port Chester Beddings Co., with Betty, who is still of grammar the Sentinel Publishing Company, school age and has won great fame and the Hour Publishing Company, in England as the coming tennis

Poor Winsted, MANCHESTER Please Look to BABIES Your Laurels!

The Herald today goes on record as boasting of a story that curpasses the noted Fred Stone of Winsted -and better still, the story is ab-

solutely based on facts. It is almost unnecessary to men tion that the natives of this merry little hamlet have been complaining over the unusually cold weather which has been existing for the past few days. Some even have donned their overcoats and winter underwear, 'tis said. Well, here's the bombshell that needs but few exclamation marks to express its val-

Snow? Yes! and several feet deep, was seen in Manchester last

We know you would say it was "a lot of bunk" but ask any worker in Cheney Brothers who passed up Main street last night. He'll verify the story, and he will add:

"Why, I never got such a surprise in my life. I was coming along the street on my way home from work when suddenly my attention was arrested by the sight of a pile of fluffywhite substance lying in the gutter a little way up the street beyond Oak street.

"At first I was too dumbfounded. Others stopped and stood in amazement. Then I heard someone suddenly exclaim: 'Holy Moses, look at this, will you? It's a pile of real snow. No kidding, come here and

"I suppose if I stop at the scene for Europe, while Earl-the the- tonight on my way home I will find hunter. in Connecticut have been suspend- atrical man—faces the prospect of other North Pole explorers sitting to ed for one year for driving while going to Atlanta penitentiary be- in Morris chairs frying eggs on the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

> When he got there he, too, was speechless. Realizing, this is what he almost fell head shots cannot be accepted.

A pile of soap-suds!

COMMITTEE TO PLAN JULY 12 CELEBRATION

The joint committee of members of Washington Loyal Orange for the Posth make further arrangements. All able articles for the home ly observed here ange club house.

NEWLYWEDS GIVEN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gates of Griswold street who were married friends Monday evening. The party was held at the home of Mr. and

bride. A buffet lunch was served. additional supply of gifts in silver.

Ever Ready Circle King's Daugh-Mrs. ters enjoyed their annual banquet at the Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 North Main street last evening. The color scheme was purple and white, the colors of the organizarieties, rolls and coffee. Arrangethe final one for the summer followed, with reports of committees

MOLLA A BATTLE

Beckenham, Eng., June 9.-

Old Yale "Bottle Night" Does A Comeback; No Casualties

New Haven, June 9 .- The an-| sessed whatever property damage cient Yale custom of dropping gal- was done. lon glass water jugs out of dormitory windows has been dug up by

present-day students with the result crashing glass and shouts of stusays she is a cousin of the Ross that Yale workmen today were dents. A policeman is always the family, has recognized Dellinger's busy replacing dormitory windows target of a shower of bottles but claim. Other relatives, including on Wall street and sweeping quanthe veteran on the Yale beat mere-Walter L. Ross, a brother of the titles of glass from the pavement. ly grins, for the bottles always are The revival of "Bottle Night" on directed at his feet. The old prackidnapped "Charley," have not, the verge of midnight resulted, tice of turning in a fire alarm and however. Photo shows Dellinger however, in nothing much worse throwing bottles at the apparatus as he is today at his Shelby, N. C., than the calling of police reserves responding was not revived this There were no casualties and the puncture the tires of the police paoffending dormitories will be as- trol as in other days.

Carl Edmund Clemson.



This little fellow is going to be a Clemson, Jr., of 108 Oakland street. Someone informed The Herald He was 17 months old last Monday last night of the strange sight which You can just bet from the smile was threatening to demoralize traf- on his face Carl Edmund isn't wormenace. There are twenty-two party he gave. Earl, however, fic and a reporter was hurriedly rying much whether the tobacco is

The Herald will present to its rendhowever, that he must observe his motto, "Duty Above All," the remothers and fathers are invited to porter crawled stealthily towards send in portraits of their babies up to the snow to get a sample. And and including five years of age. Snap-

ELABORATE FOOD BOOTH

Representatives of a flour comcany were in town today completing arre---ents for decorating and supplying some of their prodnets for the food and fancy booth for the Community Club Lawa Fete. Thursday and Friday. The company has contrib-ted generous ly of flow and other food prod:

the School street Recreation build- recently named to take charge of booth is going to be one of the Orangemen celebrate July 12, the will be found there. Mrs. Mary anniversary of the Battle of Boyne | Bingham is chairman, and is as and the Manchester committee sisted by the following committee: plans to have the day appropriate- Mrs. M. P. Linnell, Mrs. Latting Tomorrow Caverly, Miss Mary Toohy and night's meeting will be called at Miss Lena Pober. These workers. Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton 7:30 and will be held in the Or- under Mrs. Bingham's direction. The regular meeting of Wash- tity of desirable articles, and are ington L. O. L. will be held Fridge preparing for brisk business.

HAY SHORTAGE HERE.

A shortage of hay may devolupast spring, according to a farme: May 29 and have returned from who was in conversation with a were tendered a reception by a shortage may cause shortages in

in the usual way, with games, mu- height that the price of hay will sic and impersonations by Harry go up. They expect also that much Clemson, brother-in-law of the of the hay used during the winter on Manchester farms will have to Mr. and Mrs. Gates received an be brought from other sections of

GAME POSTPONED.

The baseball game between the local High school and West Hartford High in that city was postponed yesterday afternoon on account of the rainstorm. Tomorrow the locals play in East Hartford.

"Silvertown Jubilee Singers," radio favorites, at Community Club's big lawn fete, Thursday and Friday. Hear them .- Adv.



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EXPECT BIG INCREASE

ford county are slated for a decided is the appointment of Charles D. Lewis as County Club Agent. Mr. I ewis has been doing 4-H Chab ing dairy cattle. work for the past three years in county well qualified to make a success of similar work here.

and farm girls have been without high class, up to the minute poul-These groups of young farmers active county leadership since the trymen in the county. resigned. The arrival of the new the various homemaking clubs will first of March, when R. T. James county club agent, Ma Lewis, from receive every possible attention Virginia, on June 1, has created no with a view to making their work small amount of interest among the as practical and well adapted to hildren and grown folks alike.

The Hartford County Farm Bu-1eau 4-H Club Advisory Committee meets Wednesday afternoon at the call of the Chairman, Mr. Sherman W. Eddy, of Avon, to consider plans for future work and activities. This committee is composed of Henry Trumbull, Plainville; A. Grapt, East Windsor Hill.

These prominent men and women are gathering from all sections of the county to discuss plans for IN STATE 4-H CLUBS carrying out the 1926 program. It is too early to state just what will develop; but the program calls for the production of at least 50 high 4-H Agricultural and Homemak- class dairy heifers to be exhibited ing clubs for boys and girls in Hart, at the State Fair, at Charter Oak Park this fall. Officials have stated that this part of the program is and State Fair time in the opinion practically assured of completion of the Hartford County Farm Bu- young stock in the county and the reau. The reason for this opinion splendid opportunity it affords the children to learn proper methods of feeding, management and judg-

The boys and girls who are en-Virginia, and comes to Hartford rolled in the State Egg Laying Contest will be carefully followed up and all possible help given in an effort to develop some more really

The girls who are enrolled in present home conditions as possible.

POLISH CABINET HAS BUT 2 NEW MEMBERS

Warsaw. June 9. - President in "The Still Alarm." Moscicki today announced his new cabinet. It will be practically the and thrilling picture story of the Evans, East Hartford; Miles M. same as the old, under the leader- fire department, is booked to be Smith, Enfield; Mrs. Roscoe Bristol, ship of M. Bartel. The only new screened at the State theater Thurs-Canton Center; Mrs. F. W. Gris- members are minister of Finance day, Friday and Saturday. word. Rocky Hill: Mrs. Ralph Klarner and Minister of Commerce unusual Universal-Jewel has been Kiatkowski.

loads of fun, with loads of presents ago was a favorite stage play. given away. Be there and take home a gift.

The State will also present a dou- fith in "Mile. Modiste." ble feature bill, Edward Everett Then comes the other feature, a Pat Somerset and others. mighty drama of the mighty north, "Glenister of The North," with train speed through the north wood -a distant lake, the only hope of safety-a thrilling race through the timber, blinded, suffocated by smoke—a desperate, last minute rescue. All this you will see in avoid Imitations "Glenister of the Mounted."

Tomorrow and Friday and Saturday two of the greatest features ever presented on any one bill, William Russell and Helene Chadwick

"The Still Alarm," a romantic given a wonderful cast which in-

cludes Helene Chadwick, William Russell, Richard C. Travers, John T. Murray, Dot Farley, Edna Mar-AT THE STATE THEATER ian, Edward Hearn, Jacques d'Auray and Erin La Bissoniere. ian, Edward Hearn, Jacques "The Still Alarm" was directed by Edward Laemmle who has made it a The added attraction at the State picture that everyone will want to theater tonight will be the famous see. It is based on the old melocountry store where there will be drama of the same name that years The companion feature to "The

Still Alarm" will be Corinne Grif-In addition to Corinne Griffith, Horton in "The Nut Cracker," a who is starred in the film version picture with no tears when Edward of Victor Herbert's famous "Mile. smiles you laugh, when he cries you Modiste," the cast comprises Norlaugh, when he walks you laugh, man Kerry, who plays opposite the when he sighs you laugh. You'll star; Willard Louis, Dorothy Cumdo nothing but laugh, laugh, laugh, ming, Rose Dione, Paulette Duval,

Free open-air fife and drum con-Lefty Flynn, a picture of roaring cert, Depot Square, 7:00 o'clock towaves of flames racing at express- morrow night. Then the Lawn Fete.



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FACING A JOB.

being of one section of the country of their own man. but the well-being of all sections. Let Republican drys beware of prim maid kho spurns cigarets is and that it could afford to stand this danger, in every Northern "smokeless powder" and a heart-

Something is evidently all every instance.

What is wrong is the refusal of -for them-hopeless Western man" has changed . . . No longer is bright golden yellow. the East and of Eastern Republi- states that there are any Demo- he a picturesque peddler going | Many people do not know that wouldn't consent to it. cans to undertake any real inquiry cratic drys. And in the real South about with his wares Now he the white grubs so commonly Congressman Burtness also put in into the Western agricultural situation. We have been dismissing strange as it may seem. So that the wailings and protests of the the independent dry movement can- any day to see an organ grinder go- beetle. West with too pompous gestures, not hurt the Democrats there, no ing about in a flivver . . . And then, The mother beetle lays her eggs doesn't consider it fair play for Calwith too little real inquiry into their matter how it may spread. There my friends, there will be nothing in a ball of earth at the roots of ifornia to nose in and pre-empt the causes and possible cures. As a can be no off-setting gains for the left to live for whole the East knows, after all, Republicans in that direction. nothing about the inside of West- There should be no misunder- unclothed ladies are staring out much damage. In this state they tied up tight. The house didn't ern agricultural discontent, nothing standing as to why the South is al- from many Broadway lobbies and are so deep in the soil that most even get to a vote on it, after all about its causes, nothing about the most soldidly dry. It is dry be- look for a heat wave Amus- insect-eating birds and mammals the talking. theories of relief that are held out cause no attempt whatever is made there. And it is high time it bethere. And it is high time it be- to enforce the dry laws there. The naughtiest thing possible in father's bent in a half-circle, and if unearth- print, but at the present moment of

culous if they had emanated from prohibition couldn't last another boys from the East side. ... A single swered by the consulting staff of tenement supplies all the players of Washington the cradle. The battle was won year.

tion about it monopolized by the the world of ruling. Western assailants.

The time has quite passed for the dismissal of the agrarian question | There is, in all probability, not a with solemn admonitions to the single American who will not very farmer to stand on his own feet and sincerely hope that William Howard hoe his own row, work hard and Taft, after a summer outdoors and trust in God and the Republican restful recreation at his Canadian party. The lowa episode settles camp, will return newly strength-

demand can be supplied without in- time. jury to the country, without de-

publicans did. Time they knew not only what is the row, but what to do about it besides shrugging shoulders and changing the subject.

INDEPENDENT DRYS.

The performance of the New York drys in nominating an independent candidate to run against Senator James W. Wadsworth and whatever wet candidate the Demo- greatly cheered yesterday by the crats may name, is one which ought | message of Rep. E. Hart Fenn of to bring dry Republicans generally the First Connecticut Congressionto a realization of what they are al district, to the Herald, in re-

York drys to poll, on election day office department re the Manchester next fall, so much as 15 or 20 per situation." cent of the Republican vote for So are we all of us; but being at their candidate, there could be only a considerable distance from Washone possible result-the election of ington, and from the supervising a Democratic senator, perhaps of architect's office as well as from the

Republican members of the United | -we don't get much. Democrats in that state.

as New York, to deprive the Repub- post office building appropriation, in or twenty per cent of his normal where there is about a tenth of the tain defeat—and to sending another in Manchester. Democrat to Washington to bedevil the administration.

ability the drys will not take away either twenty or fifteen per cent of on sale in New York City at Schultz' News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd the normal Republican vote. We Street and 42nd Street entrance of will hazard the prediction right will hazard the prediction, right here and now, that the Crisman exclusive rights to use for republica- vote for senator in November will not be three per cent of the total.

It is one thing to vote dry in entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published primaries. It is another to deliberately cut your party's throat by this latest bit of slang, which I adhalf hearted persons will do the former. Only the ugliest of fanatics will do the latter-in the pri-The Republican party faces a vacy of the boting booth. It will over job. That job is a readjustment, be found that New York Republinot at all of its principles, but of cans, on election day, will be units ideas. It has been proceeding willing to throw overboard the po- challenger the male eye . . . If you for a considerable time on the litical and economic advantages of see a young lady with one of the theory that its economic policies Republican national rule for the six-foot-two collega football type had produced not only prosperity sake of electing a Democrat—and you are expected to ask her: but contentment, not only the well- a wet Democrat at that-in place a middle-aged lady trying to look

The result of the lowa primary | Independent dry candidacies will ought to bring startling conviction play into the hands of the Demo- world's record as a stage hand. that this is not the case. The crats in absolutely every case. marching with the G. A. R. boys in Brookhart victory does not stand There are no dry democrats in the the Memorial Day parade. . . Cobb alone. It follows close on the de- North. All the support given to has been active "back stage" for 50 tration senators, not by forces out- from under their own party candi- young..... side the Republican party but in- dates-with a wet winning in

moonshine, it always did drink er" shows For the entire win- crawl like most larval insects. Those old timers who can remem- hard liquor straight from illegal ter season no suggestive pictures. When, after a year or two of this can't come to terms on Sequoyah or ber the free silver campaign of stills and the Volstead act and Rut compatition from the cases in which to transform to the Sequela. was on that suddenly flaming issue It voted dry to keep rum from the naughty photographs.... in the East, on both sides, in the fering with its mountain stills by Pennsylvania Station for departure tect. early days of the campaign, could threatening to withdraw its dry to summer resorts, . . Most of the Send a stamped addressed ennot have been more childishly ridi- congressional votes-without which players appear to be young Jewish velope, and questions of fact hav-

by a sort of instinctive, blind fight- Playing into the hands of this gether and learned "team work" ... ing and the luck of a happy if un- crowd, then, and into the hands of The parents run pushcarts... Thus this paper. meaning slogan-which was ex- the democrats in Northern states, operates the melting pot . . . Russian tremely fortunate for the country. can be the only result of such ac-We want no repetition of that tion as that of the New York dries. former members of the royalty who experience. Neither the country in no case can it possibly gain a now operate cafes or act as doornor the Republican party can single seat in Congress or Senate keepers ... The other day I met a afford to withstand an economic at- for the dry side. In scores of pianist in a royal orchestra playing tack in the interest of the so-called cases it may conceivably lose a seat studios "farm relief." with all the interest to the Republican party. It is in the subject and all the informa- "rule or ruin" without a chance in

ened to his splendid service as Chief Agriculture demands an even Justice of the United States. Least break with the manufacturing in- of all will there be any lack of such dustries, and it comes to the right sincere hope on the part of those shop with its demand-the Repub- members of his party who strayed lican shop. It is the obvious busi- away from support of him in the ness duty of the party to find out unfortunate misunderstandings of what it is that the customer wants | 1912. Most of them have never -exactly what-and whether the ceased to regret their course at that

Most of us are hardly more than privation to the other customers, just beginning to realize that in and how. The G. O. P. absolutely "Bill" Taft the United States had can't afford to say, "Nothing doing something more than a presidentin that line here; look elsewhere." that there is in him something of It is up to the Republican party that strange warm fellowship with to shake itself and find out what the whole people of the country the row is all about-for neither that distinguished Lincoln; that be-Republican, Democrat nor anybody sides being the chief executive of else in all this Eastern country the nation he was a sort of big really knows. And it is time Re- brother to every American in pri-

vate life-and is yet. Very wise and wonderfully kind and generous is Taft-and well beloved. To learn that he is ill brings sadness; to learn that there is every prospect that he will be quite well again, brings real joy.

AWAITING INFORMATION. Manchester people were probably sponse to an inquiry, that he is If it were possible for the New "waiting information from the post

very ordinary ability, in place of Treasury Department-which is the one of the ablest of the younger real seat of authority in the matter

States Senate. Because substan- Meantime it is noteworthy that a tially all the dry vote would be cast good many congressmen who have by Republicans; there are no dry to concern themselves about the votes back home are putting in big And in a state so closely divided licks, trying to get a whack at the lican senatorial candidate of fifteen many cases no doubt for towns

There is a measure of satisfaction in knowing that our congressman is to admit a June bug or two. The only cheering factor in the at least doing as much for us as the waiting for information.

New York, June 9 .- See-sawing up and down Broadway I heard bolting it on election day. Many vise you to jot down and spring on the old folks at home "Papashoppers".... It has reference to the flappers who "ankle" up and down Main street looking the boys

gentle art of strolling about with that particular type of dress that "Who's the big parade?" And young is a "face lifter" The breaker is a "subdeacle"

Saw James Cobb, who holds the

.... The "spumoni man" is once as it can. more in our midst . . . "Spumoni" is | Another very common species, es-

-GILBERT SWAN.

President, The American Nature

Association. When in the early summer we vote would be almost equal to cer- need of new buildings that there is are tempted to open our windows, nine columns in the Congressional The rocker legs are badly may enjoy the refreshing coolness of the fresh night air, we are likely

situation is that in all human prob- average reader of the Herald- room, and as they touch the ceiling invented the Cherokee alphabet. are thrown to the floor by the im- It seems the botanist who named ya just can't keep the wee things

> us that there are nearly a hundred bad speller. Or maybe somebody day. species, but there are only a few clse made the mistake later on. At Yes. I'll admit they're mighty



June Bug and Grub.

years and his age is somewhere in In the south a bright-colored spefeat of McKinley in Illinois and the independents will come from the eighties ... He still is at it and cies is sometimes used as a play- a change in the spelling, sequoia to Stanfield in Oregon, both adminis- Republicans, cutting the ground says the midnight life has kept him thing by children who attach a fine Sequoyah, so there couldn't be any thread to it. and let it flay as far

vae feed on the roots of grass and Note that the large pictures of other plants, and frequently do

1896 will recall very vividly how the eighteenth amendment have "better" shows became so heated adult form, the skunks destroy home named after him anyway, and utterly ill informed the entire East changed its habits scarcely at all. that they have had to go back to great numbers of them, sinking lit. they spell it Sequoyah. when it was sprung. Some of the negro, and it can and does keep showing next fall's furs.... Jazz which, by some keen sense unspeeches made by political leaders the Anti-Saloon League from inter- bands a dozen deep lining up at known to us, they are able to de-

boys from the East Side . . . A single ing to do with Nature will be anone band ... The boys grew up to- Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by in Rome about the third century.

"on location" at one of the film wicked balances, and with the bag Finding a large lump of greasy of deceltful weights?-Micah 6:11. substance on the beach sands, they

tons, according to a railway report. | it is worth .- J. Petit-Senn.

Unbound in Morocco

By CHARLES P. STEWART. or Sequola?

The House of Representatives de- roun', but tearing all things upside bated this question to the tune of down.

These fly blunderingly about the Sequoyah was an Indian chief. He

pact of their wings against the sur- the big trees out in California was a still. They've nothing else but face. Sometimes we may encoun- great admirer of this old chieftain, time ta kill. ter one outdoors in the twilight, fly- so he undertook to christen that ing swiftly toward some unknown particular species of tree after surprise, if you could only realize

which are recognized by most of us. all events, it's not as the Sequoyah cute. Most kittens are, I guess. gigantea, the way the botanist but shoot, their frets and cares meant, but as the sequoia gigantea, much worry brings-does anybody that the tree is known to fame to- | want tha things?

Well, the proposition recently came up in Congress to revise the boundary of the Seyuola National Park, in California, and change the name to the Roosevelt Sequola

Congressman Hastings of Oklahoma immediately objected. Sequoyah lived in his district, he said. and he didn't propose to see him go into the discard.

The bill's proponents, nonplused, explained that they didn't know Sequoyah was the i me of an Indian. They had supposed sequola was just the name of a tree. They offered to put a hyphen between Roosevelt and Sequoia, so as to honor both

Hastings agreed to the hyphen and spoke approvingly of the linking up of the chieftain's name with Colonel Roosevelt's, but insisted on doubt that Sequoyah was the individual referred to.

Congressman Barbour, in charge an Italian ice cream very popular in pecially in the northern states, is of the bill, argued that changing It is only in the South and some Manhattan..... But the "spumoul the goldsmith beetle, which is a from sequoia to Sequoyah would cause everlasting confusion. He

We have been dismissing strange as it may seem. So that for his goodies ... Truly, I expect the lawn, are the young of the June lands Park, and having thought up the idea of a Roosevelt Park first.

The result was that the bill was

gan to make a business of finding | South has always had its untaxed day, headed the march for "clean- ed are unable to straighten out and writing it's deadlocked because



Today is feast day of Sts. Primus and Felicianus, martyred brothers Today is birthda, anniversary of J. H. Payne, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home."

SHOE SHINE, \$1,000.

Wailuku, Maui .- A couple of Hawaiian cowboys recently spent Shall I count them pure with the \$1,000 in getting their boots shined. gave their boots and saddles a good Money dishonestly acquired is oiling with it. A passerby then Asbestos production in Canada never worth its cost, while a good told them that the lump was amberduring 1925 amounted to 274,525 conscience never costs as much as gris, valued by perfumers at \$70 to \$80 an ounce.

Although the house is near a Washington, June 9 .- Sequoyan wreck, I must admit they're cute as heck. Just tiny things, a runnin'

must soon be patched. The cur-For the benefit of anybody who tains in the door are torn. Ah, doesn't happen to know it already, woe, the day when they were born. The pity-pat of tiny paws is heard throughout the day because

And eat? Why, say, you'd show the appetite that comes from play. People who study such things tell | Unfortunately the botanist was a | They drink four quarts of milk a

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Wapping Center school again won the Banner given by the town of South Windsor for the best sewing done by the girls in those grades, during the past year. Miss White, one of the sewing teachers from the City of Hartford, was the judge of their

Judson and Harry Files returned from Hebron Academy, Maine,

for the summer vacation. Thirty ladies were present at the meeting of the Federated Workers at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine on Pleasant Valley on Friday afternoon. Plans were made for the annual outing of the society which will be held at Crystal Lake. Tuesday, June 22.

The eighth grade of the Wapping Center school with their teacher, Mrs. Harry Prior, and the eighth grade of the Rye street school with their teacher, Miss Agnes Miller, visited places of interest in Hartford last Tuesday. One interesting feature of their visit was the speaking contest at the Capitol.

Mrs. Erwin P. Stoughton has been reappointed sewing teacher in the schools of South Windsor for

the coming year. The Federated Workers have discontinued their regular meetings for the summer. The Federated Workers will

serve a supper to about thirty E. church this evening at Wapping school hall. Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, Mrs. Edgar Stoughton, Mrs. G. A. Collins and Mrs. Alexander Burger have charge of the supper. Everything is in readiness for the lawn fete given by the Parent-Teacher Association this evening on the lawn of the M. E. church.

Mrs. Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Frank Congdon and Mrs. Ernest Maynard are the general committee in charge of the affair. The body of Jesse Miner, eighteen-year-old son of the late John Miner, was prought to Wapping



It's all right to toe the mark ourself, but someone else is al-

ways toeing the easy mark. Nothing seems to matter very much when you are sleepy.

Small boys are a nuisance to the neighbors. But then, neighbors are a nuisance to small boys.

No one can make a fool out of you without your help. What this country needs is a re-

verse gear for gas meters. The fellow who wants but little

here below has it in his head.

It's rather silly to criticize an office holder. He's bound to be smarter than those who elected

The muscle about Muscle Shoals seems to be mostly jaw muscle.

Schildkraut, actor, spent more than \$600 calling his estranged wife over long distance. Bet all he got to say was "Hello."

Money talks, but the French franc is a little hoarse right now. If all vacation cards told the

truth many of them would read,

Having a fine time, glad you are Perhaps the most grim of all the grim reapers is the new golfer.

Mussolini plays a violin, but he does more than fiddle around. With so many explorers head-

ing for the north pole it ought to

be a good location for a hot dog

stand

There is a movement to revive the old songs under their original names instead of under new

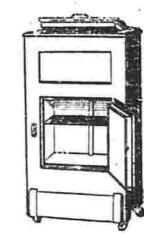
In New York, a planist drowned in her bath tub, this being the first casualty reported in the el in 106 volumes, but many of our | Coolidge has a set of golf clubs

Jack Pickford, movie actor,

permanent wave put in her hair. In Japan they published a nov- are great bores.

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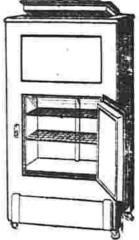


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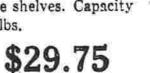
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novels seem much longer.

Washington wants to reduce The Haugen bill farm subsidy has claims he recently saw his wife, the size of our money. Already, Marilyn Miller, and had dinner somebody has reduced the amount. Italien by the vote, so tarmers

A Peoria (Ill.) girl has had And it's spring in Kansas City, three husbands in three months, Drive like the devil and you'll where a woman of 99 has had a so she wins the loving cup.

now. Wonder if he says "Dern" when he misses a short putt.

raise crops instead of money. catch where he lives.

People with gimlet eyes usually It certainly is nice that every

Sunday falls on a holiday.



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paseball; musical.

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(478), WOO (508). WHO (526) Des Moines-Or-8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Travel

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WGN (309) Chicago- Grane opera selections. WJAR (306) Providence, R. 1 .-

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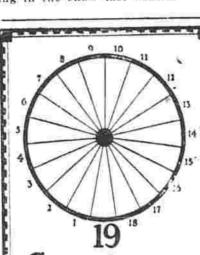
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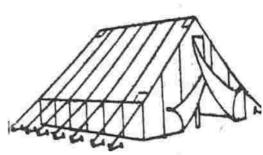
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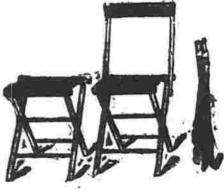
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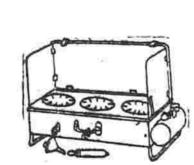


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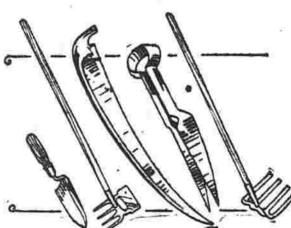
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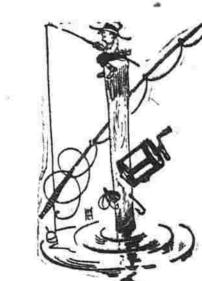
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And 'Brother Bill' Says 'Hum!'



The Vare family in their Philadelphia home, Left to right, they are, Mildred, Mrs. Vare, William S. Vare, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, and Beatrice,

Honorable William Scott Vare," corder of deeds. publican nominee for the U. S. Sen-ate is called with tongue-rolling the mayoralty race. "Brother Bill" son, with set lips and an immobile, ate is called with tongue-rolling lost the nomination, but the Vares questions, he can cooly twirl his pride by his speechmakers, in his

sions of state. But out in South Philadelphia where was founded the political dynasty which brought about his nomination, he is plain "Brother"

They call him that because of his two fraternal predecessors, George A. and Edwin H. Vare, in the domination of Philadelphia po-

litical affairs. George was the first of the triumvirate to emerge from the obscurity of their father's truckgrowing business. This was 30

vears ago. George and Edwin in turn went to the state senate. They made friends out in South Philadelphia. came to control ward politics, and bit by bit spread their wings over a

multitude of votes. Lucrative contracts for street cleaning, garbage collection, ash ugents of 300 redskins; with the collection were part of their stock

They distributed judiciously all manner of municipal jobs and vanity-touching committee honors. dupois and momentum, and the and complexion of almost every

"Brother Bill" sought to be mayall winter as a sensational and com- turesque street parade ever seen in or in 1911. Previously he had filled in as a member of the select coun-

Philadelphia. June 24 .- "The cil. as a tax appraiser, and as re- attentive, generous. He is the orthodox type of city "boss."

campaign literature, and on occa- an independent, in the general say "Hum." In Congress he had election and won. The next year the South Phila-

delphia district sent "Brother Bill" to Congress. It kept on sending him as frequently as a biennium rolled by. Effective opposition to the Vares rose. In a few years Ed Vare died.

and "Brother Bill" alone was left to carry on. A multiplicity of responsibilities rests lightly on Vare's broad shoulders. Commuting between Washington and Philadelphia, he spends much of his time with his wife and two grown daughters at their com-

fortable Broad street home: For relaxation, he puts on overhis farm In 1922, "Brother Bill" elected to the state senate and re- her death a day later.

elected to Congress on the same day. And he succeeded in covering both assignments. Strung together in a network of

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He is florid and chubby of per-

mostly read his brief speeches. Red hot charges are showered upon him in every campaign he makes, but he is blandly, smilingly

indifferent to them. General Smedley D. Butler is numbered among those who vainly fell apart after the death of Pen- have challenged Vare's influence. A sense of security radiates from "Brother Bill." Among most of the city's voters, anyone who denies that this sense of security is poli-

twinkle in his eye. CAT COMFORTS DYING

tically well founded does it with a

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Mrs. William Overman and

Miss Helen Baker spent Monday

Miss Florence Meacham was

The Sunday school social held in

the primary and older classes. Re-

Dr. Joseph Hall, Mrs. Hall and

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman

daughter Helen of Flatbush, Long

Island were week-end guests of Mr.

were weekend guests of Mrs. L. R.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clough of

Stafford road have had as recent

guests their son, Professor Harvey

B. Clough and son Billy of Flat-

returned home after spending a

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rupert West and sons have

Mrs. Christine Ross of Wellesley,

Miss Bessie Ludlow of Needham,

Miss Lucy Gladding of Granby is

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bush, Long Island.

guest over the week-end with

friends in Grafton, Mass.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



HARRY MORTON, in a quandary because his adopted daughter, AUDREY, and NONA, a New York stage girl, are both in love with him, is visited in

threatens to sue her for divorce on account of Morton. Morton, rich, unmarried, middle-aged, is extremely attractive to women. He maintains his home in Rochester and an apart-

his Rochester office by a woman

who tells him that her husband

men in New York. At the end of the last chapter, his secretary, JOHN PARRISH, has just announced that the woman's husband is waiting for

him outside. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this

CHAPTER XXXV pressed. His hat, which he held in her to a lot of jazz places where his hand, was of college-boy type-He stood, waiting apologetically, until Morton told him to sit down. Parrish shut the door and went

"I rather thought you'd be in," Morton said. "What's all this about?"

The little man crossed his feet nervously. "My wife said I ought to come and

see you," he explained. "She was in to see me today," Morton told him. "She said you were going to start divorce proceed. ings against her because of me." Mr. Carver cleared his throat. "She said I ought to do that," he

Morton surveyed the other man. "Then it wasn't your idea, this divorce proposition?" The visitor shook his head. "My a little bit humdrum."

wife thought I ought to take some action," he said. He looked uneasily about the most every day." room, gazed at the two or three pic- Rising, Morton offered a final bit

tures that hung upon the wall, and of advice. "Remember what you don't think so," she said. "Do you finally returned his gaze to Morton. used to do when you were a boy, in know what I think I'll do?" that she has been seeing you in se some of those stunts now. It'll please

matter had been left in Morton's crazy, sometimes," he added, as he rish, alarmed. Morton looked him over in wonder-

ment and finally smiled. what's the matter. The fact is, I black, two-seated car. It rattled to met your wife at the same time 1 a halt and Parrish descended. Openmet you, at a dance, two or three ing the hood, he looked anxiously months ago. She has been at my into the interior, made a cautious son. You can't jump in and put on office three times, on triling ergands. exploration with his hand, burned a show at a moment's notice. That

little man's shoulder. "Is this thing watching him.

been able to understand my wife for light that hung above the door of he shifted uneasily—"I didn't put "Would you like to go riding in ple who have known me all my life should meet the situation. much stock in this story of hers. my flivver?" he asked Audrey, as here get snooty, over something that What would you do about it if you he stood on the steps, hat in hand, is none of their business. Are THEY here," Morton said, "but in the were I, Mr. Morton?"

this," he told the little man, "There down." comes a time in many women's He tossed a cushion to the young perous and they themselves haven't step. much to do at home. That's your case, isn't it, Mr. Carver?"

out poor," he said, "but I'm well pathize with her." fixed now, and my wife doesn't have to do anything at all, unless she

Morton. "It's the trouble with lots Rochester not long ago has cre- ton," he said, loudly and unexpectand lots of women. Their real duty ated much debate in our circle," edly. in life is done. Their hands are idle. Morton proceeded. So they look around for something "The people next door wouldn't startled. to entertain them. Some of them speak to us this morning, you reget into mischief; some join clubs. member. These ladies came to tell Your wife has decided that she wants | Audrey how sorry they were that 1 a bit of excitement. I happened to am a miserable old rake."

be a good target. She came up here | "I know," Parrish said absently.

her and she'll drop this sort of thing. Morton. I hope so, anyway."

thing to amuse her-take her around

The little man thought it over. "I take her every place she tells me to," he suid.

"That isn't enough," Morton said. "Suppose you make a great to-do about taking her to dances, and out SMALL man, with graying hair, to dinner, and to the theater, and was ushered into the room. His on trips to New York, and clothes were neat and carefully when you get her there, take

once or twice, I didn't pay any at- Audrey took him up. "You think against my wife." tention, but evidently she elected to the same way yourself!" she accused. use her imagination a little. Does Parrish did not deny the charge. say something against Mr. Morton's she—er—imagine other things?"

"I told you and Mr. Morton what I adopted daughter!" commented Au-Mr. Carver said she did. "I can't thought," he said, stiffly. Then, his drey. "Well, I won't do it." make out the facts half the time." tone changing: "But I don't like Parrish got up and stood for "I have an idea she'll settle down," these people to be talking about you, Morton told nim. "She'll find some | Miss Morton. Or you either, for that my flivver?" thing to do that really interests matter, sir," he added, turning to

The older man smiled. "I thought Mr. Carver was getting up, but when we came back here that Au-Morton motioned to him to be seated. drey would be associating with her was-was so sudden!" "Maybe you're to blame, too, Car. old companions. However, it ap

lips half open. Morton, however, pursued the question further. "Are you proposing?" he wanted

"I suppose you can call it that," Parrish said. His tone was stubborn. "I can take care of her, anyway. Nobody's ever going to say anything

"I suppose you mean they CAN Parrish got up and stood fumbling

his hat. "Then you won't ride in Morton laughed, and after a moment the girl joined him.

"Not tonight," she said. "This Parrish went away, his head



it with you. Maybe you yourself are py. I'm afraid she is going to have sponded with a "phut, phut-phut,

"I AM humdrum," said Mr. Car again." ver, sadly. "She tells me that al

"My wife," he continued, "tells me courting her," he said. "Put on

He leaned back, as if the entire you any more. She drives me almost passed into the hall.

That is, they were trifling except himself, and blowing on his fingers. this last one." He arose and put his hand on the Audrey were seated on the porch,

The other shook his head. "I can't ments were illumined by the street the idea. "Those girls are not the gay it is, exactly," he said. "I haven't lamp, on the sidewalk, and by the right company for you," he insisted. Said to Audrey. The girl was trou-

"The old cats!" Audrey observed. Parrish looked up with inquiring

Interest. "That's just the trouble," said "It seems that Nona's visit to

she'll see some excitement-and see | me, that she is not likely to be hap the car to crank it. It suddenly re-

earnestly.

Audrey was not in agreement. "I

The two men looked at her. "I think I'll send for the chorus, that revue I was rehearsing in, and She thought a moment and laughed cret, and that she doesn't see how her after she gets through being sur and Nona, and the other folks in any man in his right senses can stand a thing like that. You see."

The little man went out the door. "Thank you, Mr. Morton," he saild, a reputation among the ladies."

The little man went out the door. "Thank you, Mr. Morton," he saild, earnestly. "I hope she don't bother people what I think of THEM."

York. One of the girls waltzed

afraid you'd have to put it on in our and he stood right up, dumped her "Carver," he said, "I think I know drove up to the house in his little, own house, then," he surmised. "The on the floor, and went outside and booked ahead for the rest of the sea-

> its shortcomings. Parrish was in from the departed Parrish. They strong opposition to every phase of talked of the women who had called

"Come in a minute before we set. the right company for me? Anyhow, meanwhile, you are going to be un-Morton sat down again, "It's like the that problem," Morton said, "Sit those girls in New York are broad happy. Personally I don't care, but

be broad-minded about other people, your theatrical scheme?" "Audrey's been having an adven- but mighty watchful of your own Audrey considered. At last, with ture today." Morton continued conduct. Those girls are apt to be a shake of her head, she said: "Not His visitor agreed. "We started "Some ladies have been in to sym- broad-minded about themselves, too." right now. I'm still too mad at buried in his hands. Now he raised shot a quick glance at him. "I never

his head and turned. "I wish you'd marry me, Miss Mor-

The man and girl were genuinely "What?" cried Morton. The young man repeated. "I wish

Miss Morton would marry me."

"I wish you'd marry me, Miss Morton," he said, loudly and unexpectedly.

machine, he went to the front of to fall back on you for company phut, phut." He climbed in, and with an explosion from the muffler "That will be fine," said Parrish and a thumping of protest from the motor, he drove away. Morton turned to Audrey.

"I've seen that proposal coming," he said, "but I certainly didn't think he'd do it that way."

Audrey giggled. "Isn't he funny?" York. One of the girls waltzed kneel You ought to have seen his Morton was not perturbed. "I'm face! It got as red as a bolled beet,

> "He's a good boy." Morton said. "However, I'd liked to have seen him drop the chorus girl." He joined in Audrey's laugh.

Their conversation wandered away for me?" she demanded. "The peo. zled as to the way in which they

"This foolishness will die down "Too broad-minded, maybe," Mor. all the time. Do you want to go lives when their husbands are pros- man, who seated himself on the top ton remarked. "It's a good idea to back to New York and proceed with

Parrish had been sitting with his Nona-and I'm afraid that will make elbows on his knees, and his chin you and me quarrel again!" She want to quarrel with you!" He patted her hand.

"I think that show will succeed without you, Audrey," he said. "I'll wire Abe Sunshine, and Nona, in the morning. "And I know what we'll do."

(To Be Continued) The girl only stared at him, her (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

WEDDINGS FIX FASHION FOR JUNE'S BRIDES-TO-BE

Society Turns Out in Formal Dress for Church Ceremonies.



Mrs. Julia Sloan.

By BETSY SCHUYLER.

New York .- The coming month of marriages was fittingly ushered in, and the spotlight focused on the importance of the June bride by the recent fashionable marriage of Blanche Strebeigh and Julian

been appliqued, and a large green Young Mrs. Sloan is the daughter of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, a woman whose reputation for clothes and distinguished entertainment is well established.

It was expected that the marriage of her daughter would be important sartorially as well as socially, and it was.

Instead of the usual procession



sellow daisies and maidenhair fern. I can't recommend this green and white combination too strongly.

I never saw Mrs. Bonaparte look more distinguished, and I must tell you about her hat. It was a large black felt affair with two sprays of Paradise feathers posed at the back, with a pin of brilliants between. It has been quite some time since this type of hat has been

Her dress was charmingly simple-a grayish blue chiffon affair, with a wide floating scarf, and a clever molded effect at the waistline, and two full circular flounces

at the hem. The large hat was in evidence everywhere, though I noticed some small ballibuntal shapes with creased crowns, and the brims generally drooped and the crowns were much higher than those of last season.

I saw one perfectly enormous black hat of horsehair braid with a regular curtain of lace falling from either side, and a black rose on the upper brim.

This belting ribbon that has been so popular for small hats this spring is used to make the crowns of very large models, the brim being of some transparent material

or horsehair braid. Mrs. Bernard Baruch remained faithful to the small model and wore a satin beret affair combined with black milan braid and an Arab's head ornament in front.

Except for the prevalence of large hat, there were no strikingly new departures in gowns at the wedding. The chiffon frock made in semi-tailored and simple, easy lines and the kasha or fine woolen coat were seen in the greatest num-

Another bride of the week who had a brilliant wedding was Marian Gordon Tully, daughter of the former state senator, William John Tully. She married Reeve Hoover

of Washington. She was also a vision of white satin and rose point, lilies of the valley and orchids. Her bridal dress of white satin

was cut on the moyen age line and had long lace sleeves. Her veil was held in place by a fitted cap of lace and was low enough over her brows to be exceedingly becoming. I thought it a more effective arrangement than that of Mrs. Sloan. Somehow, short hair and bridal veils present a problem. A boyish bob which represents such defiance to traditional femininity, and a wedding veil, which is the very essence of blushing maidenhood, are antagonistic indeed.

The church wedding is a much less austere spectacle than it used to be. Less weeping and much more laughter are the modern idea.

The gown itself was a robe de But it remains the one function derful discoveries of recent years style of white satin with a full where there are definite standards and anyone who is disappointed bouffant skirt in which a panel of correct dress. And at a society Suede has returned to populari- with its use can have their money lace was introduced in the front, wedding in New York, you can al-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr. started Saturday on an extended automobile trip through New York and New Jersey.

AN INVITATION

tine Ross of Boston were guest(Again the girl hesitated, but I Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence kept still. I knew if I acted too Essex at Willington Hill. curious she would say no more. I knew that here was a girl who had daughter Eleanor spent Monday in been coddled and protected all her Stafford Springs. life until she fairly had an obsession for freedom. in Hartford.

Seeing that I looked interested, she went on. "Harry met me at luncheon to-

day and told me that it was his birthday and I gave him the hand- the Federated church vestry last kerchiefs that I had bought for Friday evening was well attended. Bud, You see, I had been telling Each class was dressed in costume him that it was my brother's birth- to represent a country and were day and showed him the handker- seated with their teacher at a sepachiefs, and he said, 'Isn't it strange | rate table, she also dressed to corthat your brother and I have the respond to the class country, maksame birthday.' Of course, after ing a most pleasing affect. Games that I was delighted to give them were played suitable to please both to him.

"No doubt he was delighted, freshments were served and a most too," I said to myself, for I had a enjoyable evening was apent by all hunch that Harry was a gigolo. But | present. again I kept still.

"You know I like you," said the girl. "I am sure you are what Harry would call 'a regular fellow.' I wish ner with me tonight. Not one of the and daughter Althea of Rockville family will be at home. And I would and Mr. and Mrs. James Deveran like to talk with you. I really need and son Howard of South Windsor, a girl friend."

"But you have all the girls in your own circle to choose from." "Piffle," she said. 'That is why I picked on you. Those girls are just | stuffed dolls. I am tired of their very names. Please come and eat with me. I will be so lonely in that great dining room with two servants to wait on poor little me. Ivan Wilcox at Merrow. Sometimes I think I will scream at their unbending dignity."

I forgot all about my engagement | John H. Steele. with Jerry. Without thinking, I said: "I would love to come, Where | Mass., is a guest at the home of her do you live?"

"On Lakeshore Drive." Then the girl in turn questioned:

'What's your real name?" "Julia Dean, but my friends call me Judy."

"And may I call you Judy?" "You certainly can. And what is your name?" I questioned in turn.

Grant's Hill for the summer vaca-'Joan Meredith, Now you won't fail me, will you, Judy? I'll send ter Helen spent the day Saturday in my car for you. It will be at the em-Willimantic. ployees' entrance when the store traditional long sheathe and were closes.

mere caps of lace, edged with "No, don't send it there, Joan. It pleating. Personally, I believe the will make a lot of talk. You see we perfect bridal gown has long don't often see fine cars at the emsleeves, but that's only my own ployees' entrance, and if we do the girls who get into them will prob-Barbara Strebeigh was lovely in ably be cut by the other girls in the white taffeta with a wide border of store the next day. Let me meet net on which taffeta motifs had you somewhere.

"Well, Judy, meet me at the Conhat with pond lilles and a touch of gress. That is near, and I am going green velvet ribbon. She carried an to the Blackstone for tea and can unusual bouquet of white iris and make it easily.' "All right."

> The girl took her packages, paid her check and left.

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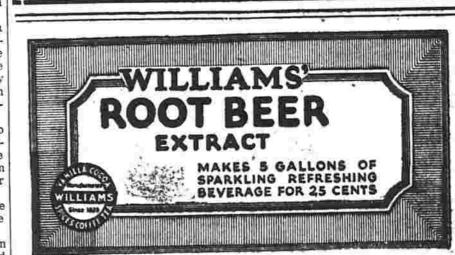
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Women's Clubs have petitioned ncle Sam to so list it on his census returns. They complain that house-"the preservation of femininity"- her art." wives are booked as persons of "no to all of which I explode "rubbish!" and refuse to even begin my argu-What they really are, for the ment about girls of today having

rised for being "bridge-playing pa-That Reminds Me! len, it would be painful to me to have a woman in my office because

> year needs help on a season's work the exfords that the about the So. Manchester agents Magnell on 'Drama of Many Lands.' Can ankle.

"I'd Lash Her!" whipping post and lashed. . The nunzio's "Francesca de Riminini" lady harks back to the good old for the Italian. days when maidens were afraid that men would see their calves. She dramatically states that today girls

Of a story told by Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court judge in the country, Judge bred person does not touch table dy that will reduce swollen veins Allen tells of the lawyer, a gentle- glass or silverware until the host- and bunches. man of the old school, whom she ess has done so, thereby indicating after her graduation from law proceed. school The lawyer gazed out of the window upon a light flurry of snow and seriously said, "Miss Al-

"Our program committee for next ty for footwear, particularly for refunded. North End Pharmacy, outlined on each side by pleated ways see such an array of gowns

family nurses, house cleaners, bak- you suggest on representative dra-

"board and room," while papa holds the pocketbook and doles out his Vanna" for Belgium; Wiers-Jens- coarse flabby meat, dark color and sen's "Anne Pedersdotter" for the dark, olly fat. Danish; Galsworthy's "Loyalties," or Shaw's "Candida" for England; The gentle and amiable chairman Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" for of the Missouri State Federation of France; Hauptmann's "Sunken Women's Clubs opines that all dam- Benn" for Germany; Molnar's "Lilsels who wear one-piece bathing iom" for the Hungarian; Ervine's inviting is produced by glazing suits should be tied to a public "Jane Clegg" for the Irish; d'An-

are afraid men won't see their was but an apprentice, but woman

Drama Club. Today"; Henderson's, "The Changing Drama.

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The drama club library should Oftentimes Veins Burst and

If you will get a two-ounce orig- of maids, Mrs. Sloan had only one called upon when looking for a job that she is ready for the meal to that she is ready for the meal to the control of the cont (full strength) at any first class Both were in white. The bride drug store and apply it at home as neglected none of the traditional directed you will quickly notice an trappings of her role. A rope of improvement which will continue perfectly matched pearls was wound several times about her until the veins and bunches are rethroat, and she wore two veils, one

Her sleeves departed from the any other function.

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BAFFLES MANCHESTER WITH OLD-FASHIONED

Young Joe Daly, a slim-faced wildly to Macdonald at first, Foley chap of seventeen summers, pitched walked forcing in Daly, Suzick was the Shoor Brothers Furniture Com- thrown out at the plate Ferguson to pany baseball nine of Hartford to a Carlson on Sorsenson's grounder 4 to 2 victory over the local St. but Raymond scored a moment Mary's last evening in a poorly later when Carlson's peg to third played game at the West Side play- base hit the runner in the foot and grounds. Daly, although a triffe glanced past Partons. Foley went wild at times, was always a menace to third on the play and scored a to the local batters in the pinches. moment later when Carlson at-He repeatedly pulled himself out tempted to throw Sorsenson, who of bad boles that threatened to was stealing, out at second. Fergu-

Had Out Curve Young Daly heat the Saints with plate. the old-fashioned game of a widebreaking outcurve. This had the final inning. Suzick's double and light heavyweight championship Saint batters breaking their backs. Macdonald's error paved the way and the proposition seems to have He also had a fast ball that he used for the tally made by Shoor Bros. | the local intelligentsia winging, as advantageously. Although Daly pitched a rather kiddish game, crabbing at decisions throughout portunity to win the game in its the game, he nevertheless worked half but failed. Stratton started off so energetically that he repeatedly with a single and took second on a parity of opinion. drew the applause of the slim wild pitch. Partons walked. St. gathering of fans who watched the John holsted a fly to the second contest. He fanned Macdonald with baseman, Pat Carlson then came two runners on the pathes in the through with a single to right field last inning for the "victory out". but Stratton was thrown out when Stevenson and Ferguson were also he tried to score on the hit. Seelert forced to breeze the ozone with two followed with another single and runners on base in the fourth when | Partons counted. Then Daly tighta hit might have meant victory for ened up and put the quietus on Manchester. Daly allowed five hits. Macdonald via the strike out route. walked six batters and struck out

Visitors Arrive Late mutual agreement. The visitors wished for as far as the winners failed to arrive here until a late were concerned. h ur. The thunder shower late in the afternoon apparently caused the Hartford players to believe there would be no game. When they did finally realize that the local management had not called off the game, it was too late when they arrived here to play more than five

Misplays Prove Costly Eddie Boyce was slated to pitch for Manchester but developed a sore arm while warming up and decided not to take any chances. As a consequence, Art Seclert was summoned. He allowed the Hartfordites but three scattered hits. Seelert did not strike out a single batter but issued four passes. These free tickets coupled with a couple of misplays accounted for the four Hartford tallies. This shows that the visitor's runs were uncarned.

Saints Score First The Saints scored a run in the second inning but this also was a gift. Carlson walked and took secand on a fielder's choice and ad- Shoor Brothers . . . 0 0 3 0 1-4 ranced another sack on Mac-

Fishing Tackle Kampkook Stoves Flashlights Guns Ammunition Golf Clubs Golf Balls Golf Bags Jack Knives **Tennis Rackets** Tennis Balls **Baseball Shoes Baseball Bats Baseball Gloves** Baseballs **Sweat Shirts** Johnson Outboard

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Barrett & Robbins

Sporting Goods Headquarters 913 Main Street forcing Carlson across the plate. Three Run Present

Hartford scored three runs in the next inning. With one out, Daly CURVE; MISPLAYS HELP started the ball a rolling himself with a single. Suzick walked and the bases were loaded when Seeson took the throw but made no attempt to cut off the runner at the

"Killed" at Home Manchester had a grand op-

"Iron Man" Bill Pike was supposed to pitch for the visitors but failed to appear. Daly's perform-The game was five innings by ance, however, left nothing to be

were concerned.						
The box score						
St.	Mai	ry's				
A	В.	R.	H.	PO.	Α	
Ferguson, 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0
ratton, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Partons, 3b	1	1	0	0	3	0
	3.	0	0	2	0	0
Carlson, c	2	1	1	1	0	1
Seelert, p	2	0	1	0	0	1
	3	0	1	9	0	1
Carroll, If	2	0	1	2	0	0
Stevenson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
1	9	2	5	15	18	3
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ļ	Stevenson, rf., 1	0	0	0	U	
1	19	2	5	15	18	_
Ì	Shoor 1	Broth				
I	A	B. R.	H.	PO	. A.	1
į	Suzick, 2b 1	1	1	2	1	
ı	Raymond, 3b 3	1	0	0	0	
	Foley, 83 3		0	1	1	
1	Sorsenson, 1b 2	0	0	3	0	
1	Shay, If S	0 2	0	.2	0	
	Barone, cf :	2 0	0	0	0	
	Nagle, rf	0 2	1	1	1	
	Healey, c	1 0	U	6	0	
	Daly, p	2 1	1	0	0	
1	-		_	_	_	

St. Mary's 0 1 0 0 1-2 Two base hits: Macdonald. Struck out, by Daly 5; by See-

Base on balls, off Daly 6; off See-Stolen bases: Partons, Suzick,

Wild pitch: Daly.

Umpire: Dwyer and Russell. Watching the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Springfield 4. Hartford 0. Providence 11, Waterbury 0. New Haven 5, Pittsfield 1. Bridgeport 2, Albany 0. National League. Chicago 2, New York 1. Boston 8, Cincinnati 7 (11). Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis at Philadelphia (rain). American League.

Cleveland 5. Washington 4. Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0. New York 11, Detroit 9 (11). St. Louis 6, Boston 5.

STANDINGS. Eastern League.

	w.	L.	P.C.
Providence	30	15	.667
Springfield	27	16	.628
Bridgeport	25	16	.610
New Haven	21	21	.500
Albany	21	22	.488
Waterbury	16	25	.390
Hartford	17	27	.386
Pittsfield	12	27	.308
National Lea	ague.		
**	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	29	20	.592
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578
Chicago	25	21	.543
St. Louis	26	25	.510
New York	25	25	.500
Brooklyn	23	23	.500
Boston	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	17	29	.379
American La	eague	٠.	
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	36	14	.720
Philadelphia	3.0	23	.566
Chicago		24	.538
Cleveland	27	25	.519
Washington		24	.510
Detroit		26	.500
St. Louis		33	.353
Boston		35	.286

New York at Detroit,

GAMES TODAY.	National League.
Eastern League. Springfield at Hartford. Pittsfield at New Haven. Bridgeport at Albany. Providence at Waterbury. National League. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. American League. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago.	Cuyler, Pirates Herman, Dodgers Traynor, Pirates High, Braves Southworth, Giants Leader a year ago today, by, Cardinals, 401. American League. Ruth, Yankees Dugan, Yankees Heilmann, Tigers Mostil, White Sox Burns, Indians Leader a year ago today, Tigers, 415.

Tigers, .415.

CATCH THE HARE?

the bases were loaded when Seelert hurled Raymond's sacrifice That's About the Situation in Berlenbach-Stribling Go Tomorrow.

(By DAVIS J. WALSH.)

New York, June 9 .- Paul Berenbach, ex-wrestler who thought better of it, and W. L. (Young) Stribling, ex-acrobat who lived it down, will meet tomorrow night at Each team scored a run in the the Yankee stadium for the world's they say in the bird cage. No major engagement of recent years, featuring the manly art of mutual mayhem, has created a greater dis-

The majority avers that plodding Paul is about to part painful company with his title. But it is by no means a large majority and the dissenters just about bridge the difference by shouting louder and at more frequent intervals. Still, the ayes of the pro-Stribling men

seem to have it. The fact serves to confirm the impression that popular esteem is a child of whimsy, born of caprice with illusion as a sire.

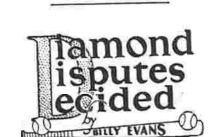
Things Different Today. One month ago, Berlenbach was a widely acclaimed champion with pionship ability. Today, many of making the acquaintance of the Mr. Burgess accompanied me on the boys seem to think that he can- English channel.

not go wrong with Berlenbach. The almost revolutionary change in sentiment was effected by the against Johnny Risko. The champlon was popped on the potato in the first minute of play and never was quite the same thereafter. However, he was forced to make kind of a mauler who could be fig-

ured to give him trouble. a saunter from Risko and made the newspapers there displaying the greatest interest in our venwhat many think was the best fight of his career. He probably was at the peak then and it happened only a few weeks ago. If he hasn't started down the other side in the meantime-and his workouts here have indicated that he is very close to the line-Stribling is worth an odd dollar of anyone's money.

Stribling Has Speed. He can and will out-speed Berlenbach without giving the project the good, gold college try and is an expert in throwing his man off balance with one hand and hitting him with the other-or both. He

Sifted down to pay dirt, the question before the house seems to through springing lightly along other sports cannot become better



In determining the height of a batter's shoulder in order to properly judge a pitcher's delivery, does the umpire pay attention to the batsman who crouches in reaching his deci-

If a batter purposely crouches, particularly in a pinch, in an effort to throw the umpire and pitcher off, the official calling balls and strikes rules ball or strike according to where he judges his shoulder would have been had he taken his normal position.

On the other hand, batters who have a natural crouch in facing the pitcher and always hit from such a position, are given the same consideration as the batter who assumes a

straight-up posture. Joe Harris, hard-hitting utility man of the Washington club, has a crouch style at the plate, so did Harry Hooper, former White Sox star.

In calling balls and strikes on such batters the umpire takes their shoulder line from the crouch stance. But the batter who does it to confuse is given no consideration.

donald's double to right. Stevenson and Ferguson walked in succession CAN THE TORTOISE Br-r-r! Lillian's First Dip In English Channel



William Burgess and Lillian Cannon BY LILLIAN CANNON

who was somewhat short of cham- gess, veteran trainer. I am now opportunity to romp ashore.

will furnish exclusively to client even colder than it will be when I newspapers of NEA Service, telling attempt to conquer the channel in Georgetti 5 respective showing of the pair of my training, and eventually of July. what I hope will be a successful at- This did not bother me a great tempt to swim the channel.

Stribling, fast and tricky, won in given a warm reception in Parls, lieve I will be ready.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.) | ture, My two Cheaspeake Bay dogs, Gris Nez, France, June 9 .- In- which will be my swimming com-One month ago, Stribling was restalled in my training quarters, and panions, stood the ocean trip well, garded locally as a good fighter under the direction of William Bur- but were more than glad to have an

my first dip in the channel. Being This is the first of the stories I early in the season, the water was

from New York, our party, includ- ing the winter, together with the Edgar 8 ing Nelson Robins, NEA Staff Cor- outdoor work in Cheaspeake Bay Brennan 4 175 pounds against a tough heavyweight and the latter was just the trainer visited Paris before coming good condition With some six here to the French Coast. We were weeks more of hard training, I be- Lamprecht 12

HUMAN" CITES BENEFICIAL EXERCISES

know there is none quite so help- schedules do not have a single leg Jackie Snyder, New York, ten ful as "bounding."

It is akin to the natural stride with astonishing rapidity.

It is accomplished weight on the toes on each stride ments. single thing.

The big problem of the sprinter other leg; then both legs. is to develop legs strong enough to tances. So that leg exercises are ing. If that exercise does not wind the most helpful means of prog- you, try this one: ress. And, incidentally, the conexercises and not often enough leg in unison.

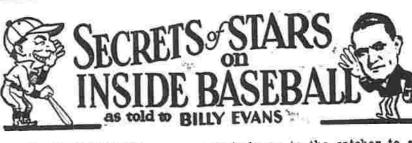
can come through proper use of the ten rounds. Petey Mack, Jersey expected to predominate again this Root, of the Cubs, who had the edge Of all the running exercises 1 limbs, but sometimes gymnastic City featherweight, drew with evening.

Here are a couple of leg exer cises which will build you up not ultra-polite in the ring, which is of an animal loping easily along. only for running, but for anything as it should be. But he can't hit It possesses a cat-like spring that else, because running is the fundain a strict meahing of the term and develops the leg muscles and mental exercise. A runner can beif any one is stopped it shouldn't strengthens the ankles and feet come a better bicycle rider or simply cinderpath exercises, but stars in be this: will the tortoise catch the hare? One man's opinion is as good when properly done, resembles a in those activities, which is proof bouncing rubber ball. Catching the enough of the value of leg move-

is the trick of the exercise. Stride In the evening before retiring is easily increased by bounding and lie flat on your back, with your believe more successful sprinters hands to your side and then try have been benefited by this simple lifting one leg at a time, without exercise than through any other bending, to right angles with the floor, for 20 or 30 times; then the

If the next day you are not sore, carry him through at full stride in you already are in excellent conboth the 100 and 220-yard dis- dition and do not need the train-

Throw the weight of your body, stant use of the legs will keep any- while lying flat on the floor, to one in excellent physical condition. the back of your neck, and then Too often we see pictures and with your legs in the air try diagrams of arm and torso bending "bicycle peddling," using the arms



By RAY SCHALK.

make the mistake of calling for too many waste balls. Often I feel that I am guilty of such a blunder, which, if overdone has a tendency to upset the pitcher, particularly one not strong on con-

The strength of SCHALK . a catcher's arm must be considered in the calling

for waste balls. The receiver with a strong arm should not call for nearly as many pitchouts as the backstop with just a fair whip. The waste ball often helps the catcher with just a fair arm by also giving the catcher the edge July if conditions permit, she stat-

the ball in such a position that liton their own judgment and put it my sisters this year."

entirely up to the catcher to stop 'em by making the better guess as to their intent. A great many managers have a

set sign for a steal. If some player on your side gets it, the rest is easy. A great many players tip their intention to steal by their actions. They take a different lead and assume a different posture when going to attempt to steal. It has also been my experience that most batters, when intending to put on the hit-and-run play, do so on the first pitch. With some batters it is practically chronic. The calling for a waste ball usually spoils all the inside stuff.

EDERLE TO TACKLE CHANNEL IN JULY

Paris, June 9 .- Gertrude Ederle will make her first attempt at swimming the English channel early in .352 cn the runner because he receives ed today after her arrival here.

"I am going to Cape Nez tomo" tle or no time is wasted in getting row to start training immediately," said Miss Ederle. "If conditions It is my observation that a lot of are favorable I will make an at-.382 players never run bases unless sent tempt at swimming the channel in .366 down by the manager. Few try to early July. I think I learned enough .362 steal on their own initiative. Base- last year to enable me to succeed .358 runners like Ty Cobb and Max this year. Furthermore I have the Leader a year ago today, Wingo, Carey are the exception. They run encouragement of my father and

To Open Up a Series of Three Games

MILL BATTERS Edgar or Georgetti to Pitch for Locals - Stratton to Sports .462 Average; Geor-Catch in Absence of Lamgetti Second With .400; precht Who Has Injured Hand.

STRATTON TOPS

The List.

Jack Stratton

of the players follows:

Stratton13

Wilkinson 3

Lewis 2

Pentland 1

Team average .. 126 33

LAST MIGHT'S FIGHTS

Jack Stratton heads the batting J. J. Regan Co. Cheney Bros. averages of Cheney Brothers' base-ball nine according to a list of the Morgan, 2b Long, Dowd, cf averages made public today. He la Ness, rf sporting a .462 average for the four Miller, 1b White, If games in which he has participated. Eldridge, ss Plitt, 2b Hennessey, If Cole, Pentland, rf J. Barke, cf

Lehrmitt, c

Edgar, Georgetti, p Webber, p The second of the three twilight games scheduled for the present week will take place this evening at the West Side playgrounds when Chency Brothers and the J. J. Regan Manufacturing Company, of Rockville, clash in the first of a series of three games. Play will start at 6:15, Jack Dwyer and Ralph Russell will umpire. The second game of the series will be played in Rockville at a later date. A game between Manchester and drawn a large crowd of fans and tonight should be no exception. Local fans simply crave for the blood of a Rockville team and vice

versa is the situation when a White Sox beating the Athletics in Rockville fan is doing the craving. the ninth on Schalk's bunt. Recently Cheney Brothers and the J. J. Regan Company engaged in a sport carnival at the School street tors in the ninth, five to four, on Rec and after the smoke of the va- an error by Severeid and took rious battles had cleared away it fourth place away from the chamwas found that the meet had end-

Brennan, ss

.462 will be anxious to cop the verdict .400 tonight. .250 registered in the Industrial League ed with four miscues. .222 in Rockville while the defeat, a 9-6 affair, came at the hands of the .143 of Worcester in that city.

pitch tonight and Jack Stratton in the winning run. will be on the receiving end. Eddie Lamprecht has been temporarily rendered hors de combat as the re- with sleeping sickness, dropped At New York-Phil Kaplan, New but tonight will mark his first serv- innings. Roush's four hits, includ-York middleweight, defeated Joe ice in this capacity this season. His ing a homer, failed to stem the tide. Simonich, Montana, ten rounds. Joe bullet-eye pegs to second base Malone, New York featherweight, which used to be a thorn in the movements. All-round development won from Lew Hurley, New York, side of all would-be base stealers is was suddenly checked by Charley

The lineup of the Rockville nine duel. Young and Grimm got homreveals the names of some real ers.

DETROIT DEALT BLOW BY BASSLER INJURY

Detroit was dealt a serious blow when Johnny Bassler was injured in a game against Cleveland the other day. The star Tyger catcher broke his left leg in sliding into first and will be out for several weeks. Besides doing the bulk of the receiving, Bassler had been hitting hard.

sluggers. This was sufficiently shown when the Polish-Americans of Rockville came here and almost defeated the Sons of Italy with several of the same players. The first four men in the visitor's team were nicknamed the "Murderous Row" at that time.

IAMOND

the afternoon, his 21st of the season, put the Yankees on the long end of an eleven to nine slugging match with the Tigers. The Yanks made four homers in all, accounting for nine of their eleven runs, but Rockville in any sport has always their errors prolonged the contest to eleven innings.

Red Faber bested Lefty Grove in a one to nothing pitching duel, the

The Indians nosed out the Sena-

ed in a tie. Therefore both teams The Red Sox staggered into St. Louis and the Browns immediately The Rockville nine is coming started winning, taking the first .308 here with a remarkably fine rec- game of the series, six to five. The .308 ord. They have played seven games Browns tried to present the game .250 and won all of them with one ex- to the Sox by making three errors, .250 ception. Six straight victories were but the bean-eaters politely respond-

Pittsburgh came from Crompton-Knowles Loom Company Dodgers, four to three, and is now within less than a game of first Either Edgar or Georgetti will place. A pass by Boehler forced

The Reds, apparently stricken sult of an injured hand. Stratton their fourth straight game to the was formerly a catcher "by trade" Braves, eight to seven, in eleven

> The bating spree of the Giants on Jack Scott in a two to one mound

SOCONY GASOLINE GASOUNE & MOTOR OIL

OLIVE POBERTS BARTON

The door into the bedroom where the Twins slept in little white beds, was held open by a wonderful stop.

The door-stop was an elephant, a beautiful elephant made of china as white and smooth as satin. There is nothing unusual about an elephant, or even about a china elephant, but when I tell you that this elephant had bunches of roses all over him, even down his trunk, painted on tight, you may say what other people before you have said -that you never heard of such a

bing before in your life. But there he was, keeping guard at his post of duty day in and day out, night in and night out, as roslly as a June morning. It never occurred to him to be ashamed of his decorations. To add to his oddness

"Inco" was short for "Inconsis- it all out of the grocer. his name was Inco. lent" for the Twins' father had First because a door-stop should be to use guns and horses, but those said he was inconsistent all over. made of iron instead of china and of the East today use lipsticks and second because it would have look- limousines! ed more natural to have peanuts There were several other reasons her own figure by the contempt for the name, but that is not in the she shows for those who haven't.

Inco stood patiently beside his door, guarding it with all his twelve inches of might and main. He stood there, and stood there, and stood there, eyes gazing at the floor, his trunk half raised to show it off to advantage, his tail-but, oh my dears! I almost forgot-he had no tail at all. Simply, absolute-

ly, positively none. He never mixed with the other animals in the Twins' bedroom. The rabbits and hens and squirrels and ducks on the wallpaper stood in the greatest awe of him. The Clerk in local Hardware Store: "I butterfiles and dicky-birds on the would like to see about fifty feet furniture did their best to attract of your bose, please." his attention by fluttering their wings in a dozen different ways, think I am, sir, a centipede?" but in vain.

sponsibility, being a watchman. Well, sir, time went on and to displaying Food Form.

went on and after a while the Twins got so that they never noticed poor Inco at all. Try it yourself if you don't believe me. You with him. know a picture is on a wall at a certain place, but you don't look at it every time you go into that wonder pensively how he would room, do you? That's the way it look in knickers. was with the china elephant. Where at first the Twins would pat him when they passed, or even get save for a rainy day is a disposidown on the floor and play with tion to spank the children. him, and put things on his back to ride, now they never seemed to have a minute for a word. They when the biscuits their wives make why he had big roses pointed on. light of them. Perhaps that was one reason

why the poor thing never raised why the poor thing never laised are now constructed with plugs his eyes. And perhaps that is the for radio receiving sets. There are reason he did what he did, for no meters, however, to register the something unusual certainly happened. I forgot to tell you that Inco had one friend. That was Flops, the Now, Mary, says the teacher, clown. You just knew they loved I can't stand for all this butting.

each other without being told why. If that sheep comes back here Flops always went to sleep with his face turned toward the door and his arms stretched out. And at night Inco's eyes lifted themselves a bit, just enough to observe what went on on the toy-snelf.

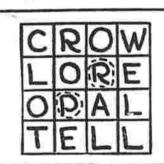
One night the Twins had gone to bed and to sleep. Suddenly something wakened Nick and he reached out to turn on the little night it. lamp. But there was no need. The moon was out and there on the window-sill stood Inco. On his

back was Flops the clown. Before Nick could waken Nancy, Inco had given a jump out into the night and was gone! (To be Continued.)

A PUZZLE A DAY

By beheading the following list of words, and placing the deleted initials in their given order, you this country. 1. Behead a slave this country. 1. Behead o slave owner and leave a flower. 2. Behead a marble and leave a fence door. 3. Behead angry and leave to value. 4. Behead close and leave an organ of the body. 5. Behead an occurrence and leave a chimney

Can you find the hidden state? Last puzzle answer:



Here is the completed word square. The only two letters which were correctly placed in yesterday's square were the two circled letters. Notice that the square contains nine common English words, four running across, crow, lore, opal, tell; four down, clot, rope, oral, well; one diagonally, coal.

LITTLE JOE



Wounded pride heals slowest.

A Missourl woman who sold her husband for \$8.00 is accused of being a profiteer.

"I have come to take my wife home," said the man who arrived late at the party. "Oh, why didn't you come sooner?" asked the hostess.

THINGS YOU NEVER HEARD A MAN SAY

Is my hat on straight? Does my nose need powdering? Have I got on too much rouge? No one understands me! I simply haven't a thing to wear.

She-Your wife dresses quietly, doesn't she? He-No! You should hear her try to get into a size 36 brassiere.

Just because you thing the world owes you a living, don't try to take

Stage robbers of the West used

It is easy to tell when a girl has The brave deserve the fair, but

the fair don't always deserve the Another difference between folk now and a decade ago, is that now

they buy their dandelion greens in stead of digging them. Even when a man has a will of

his own, it is safer for him to have a lawyer draw it up. Bashful Young Man to Fair

The Fair One: "What do you

A girl may not know a thing down, Inco did. It is quite a re-

> Don't go around with a man's wife unless you can go ten rounds

A man is old when he doesn't

The only thing some parents

Husbands should remember that

never wondered any more even, are heavy, it isn't healthy to make New York apartment houses

I'll fix him up for "mutting." Maybe it's called strawberry

shortcake because there is not enough of it to suit most people.

Scenery does not sink in deeply unless you sit down and look at

The more we see of girls the more we see of girls.

Whenever a ship is lost the newspapers always say. "Ship Lost at Sea." Probably to save people the trouble of looking in vacant lots and alleys.

If you are fond of moving picures, lend the wife a hand at house cleaning time.

He walked right in and kissed his

Of course it set her thinking. The only answer she could find, Was, "Surely, he's been drink-

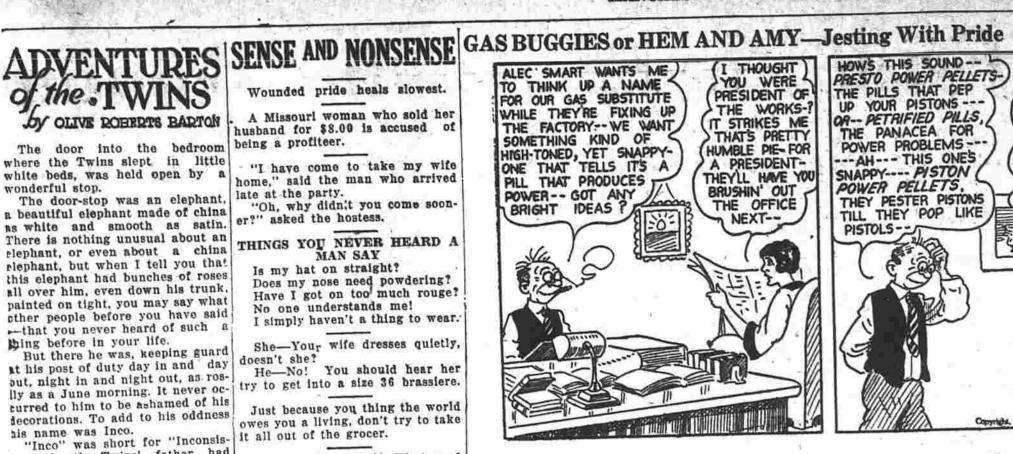
A person who spends most of his times thinking about himself ought to get over the habit of worrying about trifles.

Anyone who has never kissed a little child good night, has no business talking about the good things

ONE LADY: Mrs. Whoozis tells me she's going to get a coiffure. ANOTHER'N: How foolish. She hasn't even got an automobile.

Once there was a bashful fella who reminded his girl of Venus. She didn't have any arms, either.











SKIPPY - DON'T EVER TALK TO ME ABOUT GIRLS! WHY I WOULDN'T GIVE TEN CENTS FOR ALL THE GIRLS IN THE ! WORLD



NO. SIR! NOT A NICKLE, N' THE











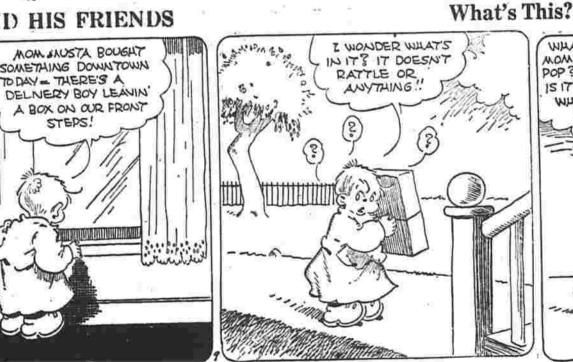
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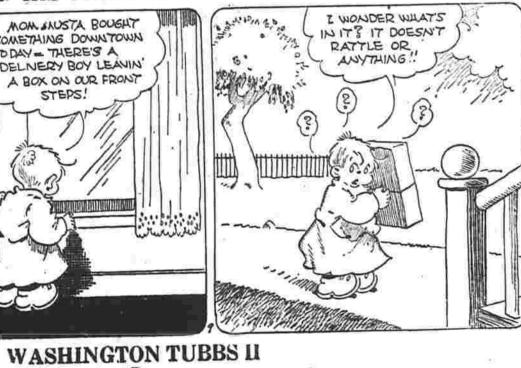
INQUISITIVE!

DON'T BE SO



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Mickey (himself) McGuire

WHAT DID YOU BUY, MOM? IS IT FOR ME?

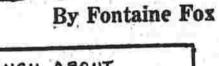
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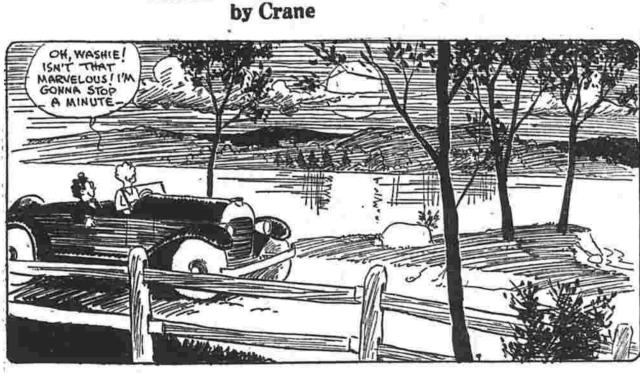
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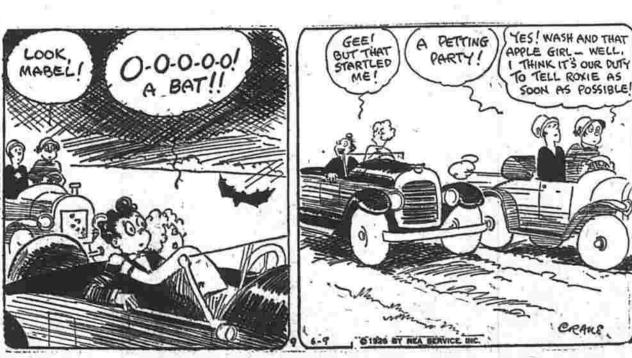
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ABOUT TOWN

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. after the meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening will entertain its bers and a humorous sketch by five of the ladies. Refreshments will be served and a silver collection taken.

Mrs. George F. Borst of Cambridge street has been in New York, attending the wedding of a relative and later spending a few days at the family cottage at Point O' Woods Beach.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Orange hall. For the first time the memorial service will be held and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

than twenty young girls were pres- this has been cured. ent from Holyoke, Hartford and Manchester. The decorations and table favors were in pink and white.

street was able to be out yesterday and Ernest C. Simpson, of New MASONIC VETERAN for the first time after being con- Haven. They were uninjured. aned to her home as the result of a fall a few weeks ago.

Manchester girls who are stu- chester. dents at Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., have arrived home for the summer vacation.

street is visiting at her old home in 2:30. Washin-ton, Conn.

have an entertainment at the the Manchester Improvement club Manchester. church tomorrow evening at eight which would ordinarily fall on that

riage was Miss Geneura Burr.

In a letter from George H. Wil-cox, secretary of the Manchester cox, secretary of the Manchester Mrs. L. Kashamer has returned Kiwanis club and delegate to the to New York City after spending a International Convention being week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dey of held this week at Montreal, he states that the Manchester party arrived in Montreal Sunday at noon. They left here Saturday and stopped at Schroon Lake, N. Y .. overnight. As a result they got an early start Sunday morning for Montreal, which Mr. Wilcox says is sure some city. The convention will be in session every day until Fri-

Edward Pagani of the Homestead Park section was before the police court this morning on charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell. Attorney William S. Hyde who represented Pagani, asked for a continuance of the case until Saturday. Judge Johnson granted his request. A bend of \$300 was required and this was furnished by John Vichi of Middle Turnpike West.

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Mrs. Raymond Bidwell of 99 Prospect street is ill at her home with the grip.

Prof. Lewis Beebe, Prompter.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Connell, are ill at their home at 161 Hackmatack street with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peretto and family of 104 Charter Oak street have removed to Latrobe, Pa.

Mrs. Josephine Skoneskie, of 27 North School street, returned to friends with a short entertainment | her home yesterday after undergowhich will include musical num- ing a major operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital. She was at the hospital for two weeks.

> Mrs. Joseph A. Durkin, of 452 Main street, has returned to her home from the Manchester Memorial hospital after a confinement of three weeks for treatment.

Lauritz Peterson, manager of home from the Manchester Memorial hospital today. He recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and has been in the hospital for over three weeks.

Michael Holloran, of 173 Center street, returned from the Manches-Lenora Renaud entertained with ter Memorial hospital yesterday a birthday party at her home on afternoon. He was admitted last Strong street last evening. More Thursday with an infected heel but

Charles Burke, of Gilead, was injured in an auto accident late hardt. A thoroughly enjoyable time was Sunday and a local doctor was call-Lenora with a number of choice not serious. In the other machine The Elizabeth Winsles and Emering ing party. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerspent and the guests remembered ed to attend him. His injuries were two judges of the Superior Court, ma Stavnitsky. Mrs. A. P. Lydall of Hudson Christopher L. Avery of Groton,

The Ladies Sewing society of this town and Miss Lillian Hoffman den on Saturday, June 26. The Charleston dance. the Swedish Lutheran church will of Norwich, and Rev. Morris K. association will be the guests of meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Moulton of Waterville, Vermont, Day Spring Lodge, No. 30. The was served at the close of the affair. and Miss Elsie Turkington of Man- business meeting will be called to

> Royal Neighbors, will have a food Any man who has been a Mason sale at the J. W. Hale company's for 25 years and is in good regular

On account of the Manchester trolley from New Haven, Water-The Ladles Sewing club of the Community Club's lawn fete Thurs- bury and other towns. It is expect-Lutheran Concordia church will day evening, the regular meeting of Manahastan night, has been postponed until Tuesday, June 15, at 8 p. m. in Mrs. Samuel Shipman and infant the Balch & Brown hall. It is dedaughter, born May 29 at the sired that all the members make an Memorial hospital, returned to effort to attend the meeting at that their home on Elro street today, time as the principal subject for Mrs. Shipman previous to her mar- discussion will be the community celebration of the Fourth of July the north section of the town.

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Salvation Army will hold an open air service at Keeney Court this expects to take care of nearly 100 evening at 7.30. The leader will be Mrs. William S. Addy.

TWO SKETCHES ARE PLANNED FOR CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

Two sketches, one by the children and another by members of the Ladies' Sewing Circle will be the attraction at the Lutheran Concordia church at Winter and Garden streets tomorrow evening. The sewing society is putting on the enist, Fred Werner and Evelyn Custer, and quartet numbers.

The nominal admission fee at the door will include refreshments Cheney Brothers' farm returned of coffee and cake. Ice cream will

Pineville," include Eleanor Wern- them, however for they have been

"Dr. Gertrude Mason M. D." are: Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Adolph Schlack, Mrs. Henry Gess, Miss Mildred Webber and Miss Burk-

two quartette numbers are the street last night for a housewarmwhich figured in the accident were Tluck, Elizabeth Winzler and Em- man were given a purse of gold by

Marriage licenses were issued Masonic Veteran association of quartet. Ernest Johnson and Robyesterday to Henry J. Demeusy of Connecticut will be held at Ham- ert Noren gave an exhibition order at 11 a. m. sharp. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of Alice Manchester Camp. No. 2640, Chapter, O. E. S., at 50 cents.

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Led by two Manchester bands in Only One Thousand More Acres trucks, a large number of Kiwan-All children taking part in the ians and High school pupils went Children's Day exercises of the Sec- through the town on an automobile ond Congregational church are re- parade early last evening to boost quested to be present at the re- the benefit game between Mancheshearsal to be held at the church ter and Bristol High schools which Thursday afternoon directly after will be played on Saturday at the Stadium. The proceeds will go toward the expenses of building and The Young People's legion of the upkeep of the Community camp at erty are given free membership in Coventry where the Kiwanis club the club. After the next meeting,

> poor children this summer. Trucks carried the Center flute and the Manchester pipe band, the linen posters were tacked up by the reside on Summit street. latter in full uniform. Following members on Sunday. the leading machines was a truck which was filled with High school owners of farm land, agreed to today attending the annual get-topupils of the two-lower classes. allow the hunters and fishers to go gether meeting of Steinway piano They made plenty of noise and at- on their property. Some of those representatives. Dealers from all tracted lots of attention from the who objected, gave some odd argu- over the United States will be the people on the crowded street.

a better time for the parade as member of the club noticed that Club tonight. Main street at that period was at the man had a flock of chickens. piano soles by the church organ- its busiest. Crowds thronged in and He asked him what he was going out of the stores and the places of to do with them. "Kill them and cert, Depot Square, 7:00 o'clock tobusiness emptied as the music of eat them," was the answer. "That morrow night. Then the Lawn Fete. the bands was heard on the street. is my answer also," said the Man- __Adv. The school children on the

trucks are some of those to whom | post the property. the 5,000 tickets for the game have been distributed. Not only the High the playlet, "The Baby Show at school will take part in the sale of er, Dorothy Gess, Irene Kissman, given out in all the nine districts Pennie Reimer, Anna Klein, Frieda of the town. Teachers and pupils Roth, Elsie Stavnitsky, Elizabeth are co-operating in an effort to raise suidcient money to build the Members of the Sewing Circle new dormitory at the camp and to who will have a part in the sketch. heip pay the expense of keeping the children.

HOUSE WARMING. Thirty-eight friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman The young ladies who will give gathered at their home on Benton

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GRAHAM-POLINSKY.

Francis M. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of 31 Wadsworth street and Miss Victoria Polinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Polinsky of Buckland street, were married last Friday to Be Posted by Members of evening at St. Mary's church. The ccremony was performed by Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

They were attended by Mrs. ter Fish and Game Club went out Ralph Goodspeed as bridesmaid to the country Sunday and posted and William Johnson as best man. about 4,000 acres of land. There is The bride was attired in blue satin still one thousand acres to be post- and her bridesmald wore a gown ed. The farmers owning the prop- of similar material.

Following a reception at the home of Mrs. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Graham left on a wedding the one thousand acres still unposted, will be posted. Betweef trip, their destination being unanseven and eight hundred of the nounced. On their return they will

C. Elmore Watkins is in New York With but few exceptions, the ments. One said that it was a guests of the Steinway company at The club could not have picked shame to kill pretty birds. The a banquet to be held at the Lotus

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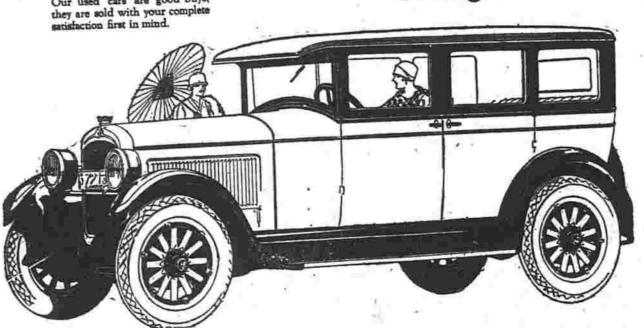
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