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"SLUSH FUND" FIGURES CLIMB OVER A MILLION

Grundy, Penn. Manufacturers' Assn. Head Advanced \$408,000 He Admits in Inquiry.

Washington June 11 .- The three cornered senatorial race in Pennsylvania last month was lifted above the "million dollar class today when Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, testified he had advance ed \$408,000 to the Pepper-Fisher

Grundy, a supporter of Senator George Wharton Pepper, told the Senate's "slush fund" committee he had given the Republican citizens committee of Philadelphia, a Penper organization, \$300,000 in unsecured loans, \$18,00 in cash and stood as a guaranter on a note for \$90,000, cashed by the Corn Exchange Bank of Philadelphia.

Total Over Million Grundy's testimony brought the total expenditures in the Pennsylvania campaign to \$1,106,000, as admitted in sworn testimony.

The expenditures thus far revealed include \$195,000 by Governor Gifford Pinchot; \$125,000 by Senaor Pepper: personal committee, \$71,000 by Representative S. Vare: \$306,000 by W. L. Mellon, nephew of the secretary of the treasury, and \$408,000 by Grundy.

Manufacturers' Loan Grundy loaned \$300,000 the campaign committees of Senafor Pepper and John S. Fisher, the gubernatorial candidate, he

told the committee. This sum, Grundy said ad on notes to the Republican citi- canvass-covered grounds last eve- farm marketing conference be held tens campaign committee of Pull- ning, they found long lines of at- this fall were contained in the readelphia, which handled the Pepper and Fisher campaigns in the eastern half of Pennsylvania. In addition to this, Grundy said

be signed a note for \$90,000 on the Corn Exchange Bank of Philalelphia with W. H. Folwell, treastrer of the Citizens Committee, to the summer carnival aspect. pay "Pepper and Fisher watchers" + it the polls in that city on election

Responsible For \$408,000. Grundy further testified that he Lad personally contributed \$18,000 to the same campaign fund. In all. his testimony showed, he was repersonally for giving \$408,000 to the Pepper-Pisher funds.

Grundy said he received a number of checks from Pennsylvania manufacturers for the Pepper committee but he could not tell who had sent him the checks or how much they totalled.

The \$300,000 which he loaned the committee, Grundy said, included money advanced before and after the election. He said about \$150,000 had been advanced beto the election and about the me amount "after May 14, the

Loaned "On Faith." Under further questioning, Grunov said the 'notes' were merely

and there was no guaranty that he would ever be repaid. "You just have a complete faith in the people of Penasylvania that ey'H come forward and pay you eter" he was asked.

Grundy's testimony came after a hear of futile questioning. The "break" occurred when undy said he had signed the (0,000 notes with Folwell to pay atchers at the polls.

"Who were the notes drawn he was asked. "I found them the money, undy said suddenly.

Woods in Charge,

Grundy told how the Pepper and her committees maintained sepate state headquarters "while orking for both candidates," He al this was done "so that people no wandered into the Pepper dquarters, who might refuse to the Fisher headquarters. ald be won over to support both

ndidates.

tirundy explained there was auand Fisher in Philadelphia known GIRL CHUM WEDDED, as the "Republican Citizens' camgn committee." Cyrus E. Woods, mer ambassador to Japan and aly. Grundy said, was in charge f all the different headquarters. Contradictory.

"That's surprising." Reed ob-"Mr. Woods told us he had virtually nothing to do with the campaign. "I think in view of this testi-

terny," Senator King, (D., of Utah) Bulled, "we better recall Mr. Woods ed to be the motive that impelled of Brazil from the Council and the today that about 608 applications to the witness stand." The committee then recessed for

Pepper Testifies. in seeking to retain his seat in the chine Company. Bemote, he testified today.

W. L. Mellon, nephew of the secre- the marriage Miss Mackenzie had please phone your order tonight, stations, by employing high-power

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TRYS KICK AT VOLSTEAD JEERS IN 4TH PARADE

Providence, R. L. June 11 .-President Coolidge and Attorney General Sargent had on their desks today a protest from the Anti-Saloon League against the proposed anti-Volstead section of the Mummers' parade here in connection with the municipal celebration July fourth of the Sesquicentennial anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

"Cannot the federal power intorvene to prevent such desecra-

BIG ATTENDANCE OPENS LAWN FETE

2,600 People Throng "White House" Grounds -- Music, Booths, Stage Program.

A perfect June night, continu-

grounds, and a big throng in holiday spirits combined to open most auspiciously the 1926 lawn fete of the \$70,000. New Hampshire, he add-Manchester Community club at the ed, has made an appropriation of ning. Favored by a warm, balmy interests day and evening, just the weather amount. which beckons one outdoors and with gaily decorated booths, and incandescents concealed by Japanese and Chinese shades of odd and "Throughout New England," fantastic designs, the Community tended lawn fete in its four years of this kind of entertainment.

The busy ticket committee at the entrance had all that it could do. The ticket committee reported a total of 2,670 people passing through fete will continue this evening. Scenes of Gayety.

When the visitors entered the tractive booths bordering the south. east and north sides of the enclo- of the Council, presented by Harry large stage was in position. The R. I. booths were occupied by active corps of attendants, most of them in costume, which added notably to At the northwest section of the

grounds, an area extending nearly to the tennis courts was roped off, and the management of Manchester's riding academy had half a dozen of his best mounts encircling the miniature course at so much

Continuous Music.

There was something doing every Shearer's orchestra, augmented for the occasion, and the Talcottville Drum Corps, which has won cups all over the state for its excellent time, marching, appearance and playing, arranged an alternating program, and there was continuous music from 7 to nearly 11 o'clock.

One of the notable features of the lawn fete was the good spirits of the big crowd. Laughter, chatter and conversation were heard constantly. Neighbors and friends who have not met in a year touched elbows and exchanged greetings last evening. One local town official remarked during the evening that such gatherings, in such beauever of the committee. He admit- tiful surroundings, with music and Driver Shoots Rider's Aged neighborhood spirit predominating. were of distinct benefit to any com-

The Booths. There were fifteen booths, all

prettily decorated and offering faney goods, foods, home made candy, flowers, ice cream, frankforts, groceries, fruit baskets, decorated lamps and endless variety to tempt the silver of the visitors. All of the booths did splendid business. Most of them sold out completely. and today Chairman George H. Washburn and Mark Holmes were obliged to enter duplicate orders for new stocks for nearly all of the The young folks had lots of fun

with the streamers, fancy umbrellas, colored balloons, and mechanical "crickets" which chirped all over the grounds. Stage Program.

"Songs of the Nations" on the (Continued on Page 3.)

HEIRESS TAKES LIFE

Lonely, Drinks Lysol in New York Apartment.

New York, June 11 .- Lonellness for her girl chum who mar- was noticeable in League of Nations prevent chaos ried about a month ago, is believ-Miss Jean Mackenzie, 28, an heir- announcement of the Spanish dele- for new broadcasting stations have ess, to commit suicide in her gation that Spain would never ac- been filed and that a number of was the daughter of the late power.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot had told of had lived in the apartment with continue to co-operate with the pected to take steps to protect \$195,000. Representa- Miss Clay Schuyler, a former league. William S. Vare reported \$71,- schoolmate. Recently Miss Schuy in personal expenditures while ler married a naval officer. Since seemed lonely and despondent, Three phones on 2000. Pinehurst. will blanket out the little fellows."

SPEND \$270,000 TO ADVERTISE **NEW ENGLAND**

Cities, Non-Profit Bodies Join — Council at Vermont, Plans for Regional Co-operation.

Burlington, Vt., June 11 .- State governments, municipalities and non-profit organizations are spending \$270,000 this year in advertising New England's summer attractions. This does not include advertising expenditures by New England hotels, railroads, steamship companies and real estate in-

Hiram W. Ricker, of Maine, chairman of the Recreational Resources committee, made this report today to the New England ous music, beautifully decorated Council in session here, Maine, he said, is making the largest expenditure, about \$91,000. and Massachusetts is next with "White House" grounds last eve- \$25,000 for publicity and private have raised a like third marriage and his first.

The turn has come in New Enggrounds pleasingly lighted with all land affairs, declared John S. Lawrence, president of the Council, said, "there is evidence of a new club's setting was perfect for the spirit of getting together, of faith most successful and most largely at- that makes new enterprises possible, and a more aggressive approach to the problem of selling New England's goods, services and

The conclusion that better marketing of high quality products of their entrance booth. The lawn New England farms is the most important problem before New England agriculture and a recommendation that a New England port of the agricultural committee At the northeast corner a R. Lewis, chairman, of Davisville, U. S. Survey.

Evidence of the interest of the United States government was seen in the announcement of a survey work will center on the attitude of the exhibit. retailers toward New England

sion of credits to industrial enter- worth while to attend tonight. prises, conference are being held with the stockholders' advisory committee of the Federal Reserve the occasion. The exhibit is not a Bank, on which every New Eng- silk show of the kind Manchester land state is represented.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING

Father. Who Kills Him With

Olean, N. Y., June 11 .- Samuel Barr, 31. of Colegrove, Pa. is dead and Seth McGee 75 also of Colegrove, is dying here today as the result of a heated discussion over a seven dollar taxicab fare. Barr, police were told, was engaged by Amos McGee, son of Seth, to convey him to Eldred, Pa. Reaching Eldred, the younger Mc-

Gee told Barr to return to his father's home to collect the seven dollar fare. The clder McGee told Barr he did not have the money. Barr in sisted on being paid and a heated discussion followed.

Neighbors reported to police that Barr, enraged, opened fire on the older man with a revolver pumping five shots into his chest. McGee staggered Into another room and returned with a shotgun which he fired at Barr at close range, killing him instantly

LEAGUE BEARS UP **UNDER BRAZIL ACT**

Jean Mackenzie, Rich, But No Evidence of Despair at Geneva- Objectors Expected to Be Good Later.

Geneva, June 11 .- No despair al action in a voluntary effort to circles today despite the resignation

apartment by drinking lysol. She cept classification as a secondary the applicants already have erect-Sonator Pepper's "personal cam- James S. Mackenzie, a large stock- Hope was expressed that negotiapagen committee" spent \$125,000 holder in the Singer Sewing Ma- tions during the summer would be successful in inducing both nations on the air without authority, the Until recently Miss Mackenzle to accept re-election in September present broadcasters may be ex-



Roy Hinton Matthews, 22, and his bride, 72, fell in love at first sight when he met her at a funeral, Mrs. Matthews says. "He wouldn't let me wait another day," she said. "We are supremely happy." Photo shows them in the garden of their Newport News, Va., home. It is her Dawes has pronounced an estimable

TO REPEAT SILK **EXHIBIT TONIGHT**

TRAIN HITS BRIDGE AFIRE, GOES DOWN

North Carolina.

Grimesland, N. C.

and Sales Demonstration for Employees.

Manchester's miracle workers in

silk witnessed a "style opening" trainmen were instantly killed, two department heads of Cheney Brothof the marketing and production for the late summer and fall seaarea of the six states by the Unit- son. In addition to the employees ed States Bureau of Foreign and and their families many other Mau- day coaches and sleepers were Domestic Commerce. The field chester residents took advantage of slightly injured, but railway offi-Cheney hall has never been any

products as an aid to manufactur- more crowded than it was last night. Several were turned away chant, chairman of the Council's that the exhibit and demonstrations industry are inseparable from con- to the hall last night or those who he saw it was ablaze. siderations involved in the exten- could not get in will find it well Not a Silk Show.

The hall is not clad in silks for people have seen before. It is a demonstration, an interesting and (Continued on Page 2.)

A number of parsengers in the cials here declared that none was seriously injured.

Sparks from a freight train are believed to have set the bridge A. Lincoln Filene, Boston mer- and Horace B. Cheney announced aftre. It is near a curve and the engineer was unable to hair his

> MASSACHUSETTS COURT BACKS DEATH SENTENCE.

Boston, June 11 .- John J. Devereaux, Edward J. Henlein and

instructive group of lectures on John McLaughlin, found guilty of sales promotion, something few of murdering James H. Furneau, aged

the employees know much about. Waltahm car barn watchman last The stage is bedecked with beauti- October, must die in the electric OVER S7 TAXI FARE ful pieces of upholstery fabrics and chair. The full bench of the supreme court today overruled excep-

Chaos in Air Coming Is Hoover Prediction

608 Applicants Seek to Start chaos. cerns Likely to Kill Off Smaller by Using High Power— No Probability of Needed Legislation.

By Robert S. Thornburgh the passage of radio legislation at | court, with a government victory the present session of Congress regarded as remote, Secretary of Commerce Hoover has started a le gal inquiry to determine what steps will be possible to save broad casting.

Virtually all present broadcasting stations have agreed to remain on their authorized wave lengths regardless of congression-Hoover, however, pointed out

ed stations. High Power Protection "If these stations decide to go

themselves," Hoover said. "The small stations will be the For early Saturday delivery sufferers as the big broadcasting

Hoover said that in the end the

Many of the present stations have asked for permission to in-

listener would be the victim of the

Radio Stations - Big Con- crease power. Several desire to go to 50,000 watts in order to break through summer static, fading and possible interference exwhich stations broadcast is a question now under study. May Try Courts The Department of Commerce | ment for a complication of diseases.

may institute new court actions against alleged violators of the it was anticipated that some test probable.

Don't Forget! The Herald Will Be On The Streets Tomorrow At Noon

> Freshest News Local Features **Best Stories** And Comics

BOTH PARTIES ARE SPLIT BY **IOWA FIASCO**

Congress Almost Sure to Run Away Home from Farm Relief Spectre; No IRISH CARDINAL Action Likely.

Washington, June 11 .- While. the Iowa political exposition continued to detonate around the capitol today, it appeared better than an even money bet that Congress will fade out of Washington in a few weeks without having done anything to placate the rebellious corn belt in the war of farm relief What the political consequences

that is agitating a good many con- Armagh and 1 rimate of all Ireland. gressional bosoms-Republican and Democratic alike. Vote Next Week

bill, which President Coolidge has Eucharistic Congress to be held in to quell the disturbance. characterized as "economically unsound," and which Vice-President piece of legislation in every respect, is now scheduled 'for the middle of next week in the Senate. It has already been defeated in the House by a coalition of eastern Republicans and southern Democrats, and a similar fate probably awaits it in the Senate, although the vote is expected to be close. Even if the bill is passed by the

Senate, it stands little chance of enactment, as it must then go back Cheney Hall Packed for Style Fifty Passengers Near to to the House, which already has rejected it. Even should the House reverse itself, with an eye on the Death, 2 Trainmen Die in November elections, it still must run the gauntlet of the White House, and President Coolidge has by the Very Rev. Dean Henry there.

Raleigh, N. C., June 11. - Two 000,000 revolving fund to be loanpassengers narrowly escaped with ties, which Senator Fess (R., O.) ers' New York office introduced fall | their lives early today when a Nor- introduced yesterday as an adminismodes in dresses and coats and ex- folk Southern passenger train, tration measure. It has been defeatplained the trend in dress patterns Raleigh to Am folk, plunged from ed in the Senate by the same elea hurning bridge over a creek near ment. It is entirely unsatisfactory to

the farm bloc and the corn belt. Both parties are badly split on the issue of farm legislation, although the Republican split is more | Hague, of Jersey City, greeted His definite and more significant from a political standpoint. Both Parties Scared

research committee, reported that, would be repeated again tonight at train in time to prevent running son of Indiana, ex-Gov. Lowden of going to the Hotel Vanderbilt and as many problems of New England 8 o'clock. Those who did not go outo the flaming structure, after Illinois and others leading a fight for passage of a bill which a Republican president has denounced as unsound and radical, a greater split could hardly be imagined.

The Democrats are in a quandry over what party position, if any, to take in the situation. The Democrats do not appear to be able to get together any more than the Re-Consequently, the prospect today

was that after several weeks of desultory internicine fighting, Congress will pack up and go home, in fear and trepidation, to face whataver punishment or approbation the ballot boxes hold.

REV. F. A. JORDAN OF

Rector, Formerly Attached to St. Joseph's at Hartford, Succumbs to Complications.

Hartford, June 11-Rev. Francis A. Jordan, pastor of St. Francis pected from authorized stations, church, Middletown, died at St Whether the government has au- Francis hospital this afternoon thority to regulate the power on after a long illness. He was sixty years old. Father Jordan had been in the hospital since April 15 under treat-

Father Jordan leaves a brother in New Haven and a sister in radio laws, should no new legisla- Bridgeport. He had been pastor of tion be enacted. By this method the Middletown church for thirteen years. Previously he had been sta-Washington, June 11. - With cases might reach the supreme tioned at Washington for three years after long service in St. Joseph's Cathedral, in this city. He had charge of training the boys for

the Cathedral choir while serving

HUB EX-OFFICIAL IN

New Orleans, June 11 .- A woman, giving her name as Mrs. Catherine McCullough, claiming to be the wife of Leo McCullough, former president of the Boston City council, was held here today by federal officials on a charge of prison. Her husband was held in critical condition. Mrs. Kate Kasko. cers found McCullough in posses- critical. McCullough showed officers letters which he declared proved his

pital. Police believe the murder was the outgrowth of a bootleggers' feud. Before he died, Contant told detectives the name of his assailant, for whom search is being made.

FIRST TO ARRIVE

BOOTLEG FEUDIST IS SLAIN WHILE PRAYING

New York, June 11 .- Stand-

ing with head bowed in prayer,

Peter Contani, 40, was shot in

front of the Church of Our Lady

of Pompeii early today. He

died soon afterward on the oper-

ating table at St. Vincent's hos-

O'Donnell Earliest of Six day, two badly, when 2,500 boys Princes of Church Reach N. Y. Today.

New York, June 11 .- Patrick of such neglect will be is a matter Cardinal O'Donnell, archbishop of arrived in New York today, the first of six Catholic cardinals due on A vote on the McNary-Haugen liners here today enroufe to the dren and police reserves were called Chicago. It was the cardinal's first visit to America.

The colorful reception accorded Cardinal O'Donnell's arrival marked the beginning of a day of ceremonious welcome from Catholic America to its noted guests culminating late this afternoon in the docking of the liner Aquitania with John Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, aboard. U. S. "Greater Ireland"

Cardinal O'Donnell expressed deep admiration for New York's skyline as he came up the bay, remarking that it resembled a great cathedral. He referred to this country as a "greater Ireland." The Cardinal's party was met at

Quarantine by a delegation headed clearly intimated a veto awaits it O'Carroll, representing Cardinal Hayes, from St. Patrick's church, Newburgh, N. Y.; the Rev. Patrick There remains only the revamp- J. O'Donnell, St. Charles church police that saw three suspicious ed Tincher bill, providing a \$100,- and Monsignor Peter Donahue, looking a representing the diocese of Long school entrance It was said that here last night when several of the others seriously injured, and fifty ed to cooperative marketing socie- Island, who was a classmate of the same men had been seen a Cardinal O'Donnell at Mayrooth seminary in Dublin, Ireland. When the liner President Roose-

velt carrying the Cardinal's party docked into its Hoboken dock, the Firemen's band of Jersey City played "Onward Christian diers." A delegation of priests and laymen headed by Mayor Frank Eminence.

Feeling of Affection. The party was transferred to the With such Republican figures as fireboat J. P. Mitchell which car-Vice-President Dawes, Senator Wat- | ried it to the battery, the cardinal the other dignitaries of his party to the Hotel Roosevelt. "The feeling in Ireland," said

Cardinal O'Donnell, "is one of affection for America and of admiration for the wonderful growth of the United States. The generosity of the United States will never be forgotten in Ireland; for all our the Greater Ireland on this side of the Atlantic."

Invites U. S. Visitors. The cardinal expressed a hope that more Americans would

Ireland to see its beauties. "They would see how large the field for the development of national resources that claim our attention now," Cardinal O'Donnell said. "Arterial drainage on a large scale has afforded much labor and development of our fisheries is the "There is a restfulness and

charm in the scenes of Irish rural

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CONN. SPELLERS IN NATIONAL CONTEST protesting against Russian Interference with any Pritish industrian

dren to Try for Championship at Washington. Washington, June 11 .- Cham-

pion spellers of the United States

will compete here June 17 for the national title. Winners in sectional contests in 26 cities will battle with the dictionary's worst for \$2,000 in prizes and the distinction of being the best speller in America. The sectional contests drew leading spellers from more than mob, were today sentenced to forty

3,000,000 school children. Cities years each in Sing Sing at hard represented in the finals here in- labor. clude Hartford, Conn., Binghamton, N. Y., Worcester, Mass., Fall PRISON, WIFE HELD River, Mass., New Bedford, Mass., and New Britain, Conn.

TWO TRY SUICIDE

Bridgeport, June 11. - Two suburban residents are under treat- They were convicted for the robment in Bridgeport hospital as the bery of the jewelry firm of Foler, result of attempts at suicide. Am-Prip & Co. brose Pratt, 70, of Milford, slashed smuggling narcotics into the parish his throat while demented and is in the prison suspicion, and, shortly of Stratford, drank wood alcohol. after the woman visited him, offi- Her condition is dangerous but not

> TREASURY BALANCE. \$251,617,750.50.

'BLACK HAND!' SIXTY CHILDREN **HURT IN PANIC**

Cry Starts Wild Scene in New York School-2,500 Pupils Flee in Terror from Bogey.

New York, June 11 .- Sixty public school children were injured toand girls gathered in the playto ground before assembling in their classes, were thrown into a panic by a cry of "Black Hand!"

Vincenza Di Rossi. 9, and Nicolo Nevella, 9, were taken to a hospi-

The cry was uttered by two of the In the rush for exits by the entire attendance many children were trampled.

Shortly afterwards, the school was besieged by parents of the chil-When the cry was raised some of the classes had already filed into the school. These children fled back into the surging crowd of pan-

ic stricken pupils. Boys and girls

tripped and fell down the stairways

and hundreds of children were tangled in the melee. Teachers tried without success to

restore order. A number of the children ran through the streets of the district spreading the "black hand" cry and turmoil ensued as the residents accepted the false alarm. The district is almost wholly Italian.

The two injured children were

taken to the hospital in a police patrol as the authorities feared the sight of an ambulance might create further alarm. School was dismissed for the day by Principal Reily.

Suspicious Characters and Alexander 12. a pupil, standing near the week ago and police believe that this may have caused the "black hand" alarm.

BRITAIN PROTESTS RUSS STRIKE AID

Can't Be Restored if Interference Goes On.

London, June 11 .- Great Britain has sent a strong protest to the Soviet government of Russia, conwants we had a generous helper in demning its action in permitting money to be sent to England during the recent general strike on the grounds that such funds were calculated to be used to secure a change in government and foment

revolution. The note states that Russia's attitude makes future negotiations either political or commercial, between Great Britain and the Soviets extremely difficult. The text of the note will not be published until it has been receiv-

ed in Moscow. Unions Get Money In view of the fact that the funds, which were sent from Russia and refused by the Trades Union Congress during the general strike, eventually reached the striking coal miners, it is understood that the British government will send a supplementary note

Hartford and New Britain Chil-**GET FORTY YEARS**

dispute.

Whittemore Gang Thieves Sentenced in New York for Jewel Robbery. New York, June 11 .- Jacob and

Leon Kraemer, convicted members of Richard Reese Whittemore's Sentence was passed by Judge

Morris Koenig in general sessions. The brothers were granted a week's stay of sentence. They were convicted of first degree robbery as second offenders. They were said to be the "master n inds" of the Whittemore gang.

"BELLHOP" BANDITS ROB NEW YORK HOTEL.

New York, June 11 .- Representing themselves as newly hired bellhops, two youthful bandits today entered the cashier's cage in Washington, June 11. - United the Hotel Navarre, bound and identity as a former Boston City States Treasury balance June 9: gagged Mary O'Brien, cashier, and escaped with \$1,600 in cash.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.) Aetna Cas. & Sur. ... 750 Aetna Life715 Automobile 275 Conn. General 1700 1800 Hartford Fire515 Htfd. Steam Boller . . 675 National Fire750 Phoenix '..... 580 Travelers 1250 1260

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NEW RUNS SUNDAY

Am Tel & Tel.143 1/8 142 1/5 142 1/4 Anaconda . . . 46 1/2 45 7/8 46 1/4 Sunday morning will find the Am Smelting .124 122 123% trolleymen of the Connecticut Company inaugurating their semi-an-9976 nual change of runs. This is a time Atchison 135 1/2 134 1/2 134 1/4 B & O 94 % 94 % 94 % the motormen and conductors look 40 % forward to with considerable inter-111/2 est as it gives many of them a 32 % change in the scene of their work and other monotonous surroundings. Following is the result of the latest bid for new runs: Ches & Ohio .132 1/2 131 1/2 131 1/2 Cruc Steel ... 74 73 73 73

Cross Town line: Gustave Waltz and Edward Custer. Manchester Green: Harry Slay

41% | den and Fred Dart. So. Manchester-Hartford: James Gilligan, Leonard Leiberg, Albert Gen Mot. ... 136 1/8 133 5/8 136 1/8 Gilman, James Adamson, George Tedford, Charles Howard, James Stephenson showed a number Tomilson, B. Davis.

son, Robert Warner, C. H. Davis, ing some of the fall modes in Robert Tedford, Daniel Sweeney, dresses and coats. James Crockett, R/Siedel, William Burke, Thomas Wilson, Joseph Bell, Charles Ludke, George Cleve- in the fall, the line being just 129 % land, Albert Hansen, Edward about at the point of the hips. 435 Robinson, Edward Hogan and Wal- Bengalines and moire seem to be ter Miller.

South Manchester Trippers: Thomas Phillips, James Robinson, Fred Wilke, Harold Birge, James Maguire and Walter S. Tedford.

TO REPEAT SILK

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drawings of new designs are ar-Horace B. Cheney introduced the

of their silks was handled.

Paris, Style Center. Ralph Abercrombie, head of the said that despite the effort of New and become the style centers of the black moire coat. world, Paris still holds sway. Silk and keep abreast of the everchangnanufacturers must watch Paris ing modes originated there. Because of this the silk manufacturing business is one that is dependent entirely upon the whims of Paris. Cheney Brothers lead all other silk manufacturers in color and because

vertising, explained the methods tional hard courts championships. muted that styles change so rapidy that the story of the newest in silk manufacture had to be told to the public as quickly as possible.

Demonstration. prospects about the goods. Miss | today.

"IT WAS A FAIR FIGHT," "MA'S" ONLY COMMENT

New York, June 11 .- "I know when a man is defeated, and my son was defeated tonight. It was a fair fight."

This from "Ma" Stribling, without a tremor in her voice, a few seconds after her son. Young Stribling lost a fifteen round battle to Paul Berlenbach, at the Yankee Stadium. She kissed her battered boy as he wearily left the ring. Asked to comment further on the fight, "Ma" said, with touch of heartbreak:

"What more can I say?" She had sat in a ringside seat. viewing the fight with inscrutable face. The only emotion she showed when her boy was "taking" Berlenbach's sledge-hammer blows was an occasional lowering of her eyes and a slight twist of her mouth.

Walker, Albert Tedford, Frank pieces of silk in the unfinished Gardner, Edward Joyce, Thomas state and explained how it appear-Rockville-Hartford: Walter Alli- She then introduced models wear- Linden from Myrtle streets and a

> Miss Stephenson said that there will be a suggestion of a waist-line most numerous among the dress goods. The reversible cloak idea will also be popular. The models who appeared last night were Miss life that Americans fond of travel Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Clara Jack- would enjoy and they would form of entertainment will be musical more, Miss Caroline Osella, Miss a lasting impression of the Margaret Harrison and Mrs. Elsie

The Models. The models appeared in the fol-EXHIBIT TONIGHT The models appeared in the following modes: Miss Dorothy Mitchell in a brown moire dress. an old rose coat of bengaline with dained at that time. He has been tion. Kasha lining, and a tan dress in primate of all Ireland since 1924 frostkrepe; Miss Clara Jackmore in and was elevated to the cardinalcy a black frostkrepe dress with lace last November.

MATCH WITH LENGLEN ALUMNAE CAN'T ATTEND

Paris. June 11 .- Rains today of close business relations establish- brought about the postponement of Spencer, president, and Kenneth W. ed in Paris succeed in keeping the tennis match between Miss Borbour, treasurer of the alumni ahead of other manufacturers in Mary K. Browne of California and association of John Fitch High Paul Thomas, head of Cheney ad- of the ladies singles of the interna- would be unable to attend the an-

> English, ensign in the Fifth Battalion, naval militia. Connecticut

GET GAS SERVICE

Residents' Request Is Finally Granted- Work Commenced Today.

COLONIAL GARDENS

Residents in the Colonial Garden commenced work installing the of the corps. mains on Bridge street. It will require approximately a

The pipes will be lead the full dis- ably as can be expected at her home tance of Bridge street and also part | today. Mrs. Wolcott fell yesterday way up Wetherell street. This will from the step at a North End total about 2,500 feet. It will ac- market and sustained severe bruis- \$306,000 in Western Pennsylvania vict, has admitted killing Anna

The workmen have just completed laying 500 feet of pipe on Foley street, a short stretch on Linden local High school has received a had given him about \$\$4,000." street which extends 350 feet down

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strength of Irish faith, which, Miss Gertrude Berggren. braving the storm of centuries, has church choir will sing. left the Irish heart buoyant." Cardinal Since November.

trimming, a grey coat with satin The cardinal's party included of North Main street will leave tospeakers. He told the gathering it crepe lining and a brown ensemble Most Rev. John M. Harty, Arch- morrow for a visit with her grand-Free dancing tonight on White was the purpose of Chency Brothers suit in mirrokrepe with printed bishop of Cashel; Most Rev. Wil- son, Robert Treat in Middletown For Pineiturst Quality Corned House grounds at Community Club to show their Manchester employees chiffon lining; Mrs. Elsie Mallon in liam McNeeley, Lord Bishop of Nap- and later will make her home with just how the promotion of the sales black Canton crepe dress, in a hoe; Most Rev. Joseph McRory, her son George Treat in Middlebrown coat with brocaded crepe Lord Bishop of Down and Connor; field. lining; Miss Caroline Osella in a Most Rev. Patrick Morrisroe, Lord red dress in mirrocrepe; in a black Bishop of Achonry; Most Rev. Ed- The Epworth League of the South non, of Montpelier, France; Father not later than Sunday. Thomas J. Connor of St. Patrick's College, Thurles, County of Tipper-

ANNUAL; WILL MARRY

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen in the finals school here announced today they nual meeting next week. The reasen, they announced, was that they would get narried on the day set for the meeting.

> GOVERNOR REQUISITIONS IN NON-SUPPORT CASE.

Hartford, June 11 .- Gov. J. H support.

ABOUT TOWN

The Good Will club of the Fifth district will hold a public dance at the Keeney street schoolhouse tomorrow evening. Case's orchestra will play and Dan Miller will prompt for the old-fashioned dances.

As an additional attraction at section are in a happy mood today the Manchester Community club's because of the fact that they are lawn fete this evening, "The Spirit going to have gas service. This is of 76" will be exemplified by memsomething they have sought for a bers of the Talcottville Drum Corps. long time. The workmen from the An exhibition of fancy drumming Manchester Gas Company today and fifing will be given by members

Mrs. Catherine Wolcott of North week's time to complete the work. Main street is resting as comfortcommodate twenty-five property es on the face and body. No bones alone. were broken.

> post card from the Vidal brothers, school here to return to their home | pocket. in Cuba. Both Ferdinand and derful trip on the voyage to Cuba and write that they started school FIRST TO ARRIVE there Monday.

> > There will be a box social given at the Swedish Lutheran church this evening and a large attendance is expected. On the program selections by Jarle Johnson and

Miss Mabel Dougan of Gardner Cardinal O'Donnell is 69 years street returned home yesterday old. He was made a bishop in from Gallaudett College, Washingtrimmed with daphne, a light crepe; 1888, the youngest bishop ever or- ton, D. C., for her summer vaca-

> Mrs. Martha Treat who has made her home with Mrs. C. W. Hollister

dress goods department of the New coat with satin starling lining; and ward Doorley, co-adjutor bishop of Methodist church will be entertain-York office, was first introduced. He Miss Margaret Harrison in frost- Elphin; Most Rev. James Downey, ed at the Metcalf cottage at Covenkrepe in dark blue with polka dot co-adjutor bishop of Ossary; Bishop try Lake, Wednesday evening, June York and London to create styles crepe de chine trimming, and in a J. McSherry, of Port Elizabeth, 16. Members wishing to attend South America; Bishop Rene Mig- should notify Miss Florence Metcalf

FAREWELL SURPRISE.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Comollo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. J. zini and Mr. and Mrs. F. Mantelli of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Enrico. June 16 next on the S. S. Conte given to Mr. and Mrs. Enrico. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Enrico are sailing with their friends' best wishes for a good voyage and a safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrico also gave a which over fifty friends were pres-

RAILROAD OFFICIAL

Springfield, June 11 .- Frank F. Farrar of Waltham general freight | The estate has not been inventoragent of the Boston and Maine led recently. railroad with headquarters at Boston, was fatally injured in an accident at the Union station here today and died two hours later at Springfield hospital.

Farrar had stepped from an east-bound train when a switch engine on an adjoining track, struck a baggage truck. The truck was thrown across the platform and struck Farrar.

EAST HAMPTON WILL HAVE BEVIN LIBRARY

East Hampton, June 11 .- East 'ampton has accepted \$35,000 om Chauncey E. Bevin, head of he Bevin Brothers Manufacturing Company for the erection of a pub He library to be known as the Bev In Memorial Library. Construction is to start immediately on a site between the Congregational and Methodist churches. The town has appropriated \$8,000 to prepare the

TO BRING MAIL THIEF TO U. S. FROM ENGLAND

site and foundations.

vey, 21, was arraigned in Bow Street Court today under an ex-

and was remanded a case in California.

FIND DUD BOMBS IN FLETCHER'S GARDEN

Rome, June 11 .- Two bombs, found in the gardens of Palazzo Respigliosi, home of American Am bassador Fletcher, were "duds", it was announced by embassy offi-

cials today. It is the belief of the embassy that no attempt to bomb the em-bassy was planned but that the bombs were thrown into the garden by some person who feared being caught by the police with them in his posarssion.

McCARL TIGHTENS UP ON GAS FOR DRY SLEUTHS

Washington, June 11 .- J. R McCarl, comptroller general, ruled today that the government cannot buy gasoline and oil for private automobiles used by federal dry agents in their work. Prohibition administrators had

complained that their work would be seriously handicapped if government did net authorize these purchases.

Free dancing tonight on White House grounds at Community Club Lawa Fete.—Adv

CHECKS GO TO KIN OF LOST ANTINOE HEROES.

New York, June 11 .- Checks for \$5,711.60 will be sent to relatives of the two members of the crew of the steamer President Roosevelt who lost their lives in the rescue of the ill-fated freighter Antinoe last January. The sixteen members of the lifeboat crew who finally made the rescue were given \$1,000 each.

PEPPERS OWN FUND WAS \$125,000 HE SAYS

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tary of the treasury testified his "Pepper-Fisher" committee spent

Principal C. P. Quimby of the his "personal campaign" fund, "who of W. K. Hale, Osage cattle king, ness, filed a list of contributions to

The cost of his "personal cam-Denard report that they had a won- paign," the senator said, was "be- murder trial of Ernest Burkhart, tween \$114,000 and \$125,000." He Hale's nephew, at Pawhuska, Okla. explained he had not received all the bills yet, but up to date his campaign committee faced a "deficit of between \$20,000 and \$25 .-

> Pepper said he had no list yet of the expenditures.

Volunteer Workers. resentatives in the various counties

of the state "It is a list of men and women. who worked for me because of their personal friendship for me," said

Pepper.

workers. The list of contributions to Pep- on the number of fish each could per's campaign fund included catch. At six o'clock this morning \$2,000 by Edward Bok, and \$1,000 they set out for Island Lake. 30 by Mrs. Edward Bok.

"It includes no paid

ON PAYING \$750 FINE.

Portland, Me., June 11 .- The C. P. Paul Co., of Baltimore, was them that the season for fishing in released by Judge Clarence Hale inland waters would not open unin the United States district court | til June 16. today, after the owners had paid a fine of \$750. The ship was seized | were taken is a baseball fan and he by customs officials three weeks ago released Babe in time so he could after liquor had been seized. Cap- get into today's game. tain Jones and Mate Howard were fined \$50 each.

FATHER HEARS ABOUT MEX. MURDER; DOUBTED

Andisio, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Maz- department today started an investigation into the reported murder gave a surprise party at the home at Los Mochio, Mexico, of Richard Dawson, of Chickasha, Okla. Daw-They are sailing from New York son's father asked for the inquiry. Bianco for a three months' stay the murder because the case has for about four months, involving over in Italy. Useful gifts were not been reported to the depart- 12,000 workers, was settled today. ment by the American consul in the district.

PAGE JANE PARKER.

farewell dinner last Sunday to are being made to locate one Jane eight months of the year, and a Parker, supposed to be living in forty-four hour week during the the Bridgeport district, who is four busiest months in the industry heir to the Henry Hubbard estate. -September, October, November Hubbard died in 1891 and left real and December. The minimum wage KILLED AT SPRINGFIELD estate and cash in a bank. The scale was increased ten per cent. bank account has been accumulat- The workers had demanded a 25 ing interest for over forty years. per cent, increase.

Reprieved!



London, June 11 .- Charles Har | Execution of Bennett J. Doty, 25, of and is wanted in connection with neer during the Druse campaign. | draw the busses.

Confesses



Kelsey Morrison, 23-year-old con-Brown, an Osage Indian woman. Pepper, recalled as the first wit- He did it, he says, at the instigation who is under indictment as leader The senator earlier said he had of the ring that is alleged to have Cuban students, who recently left spent only \$2.500 out of his own killed a dozen Indians. Morrison made this admission during the

RUTH PINCHED FOR OFF-SEASON FISHING

Pepper also filed a list of his rep- It Was Contest Angling on a Bet and Game Warden Called It Off.

Detroit, June 11 .- Babe Ruth, home run king, and Paddy Sexton. a real estate dealer, made a wager miles from here, accompanied by

triends. They were to fish one hour. They had been gone only 20 minutes and the score was tied at 1-all when a deputy warden came along and schooner Albert R. Paul, owned by pinched the party. He informed

The justice before whom they

FUR STRIKE ENDS AS **WORKERS GET INCREASE**

Washington, June 11 .- The state 40 Hour and 48 Hour Weeks Agreed On, With 10 Per Cent Raise in Pay.

New York, June 11 .- The fur Officials placed little credence in strike, which had been in progress Representatives of the Furriers union, the International Furriers' Union and the Associated Fur Mauufacturers, Inc., signed an agree-

HEIRESS TO ESTATE! ment, terminating the walkout. The agreement, it is understood, Southbury, June 11.—Efforts calls for a forty-hour week for

MILAN MATRICIDE · TAKEN, CONFESSES Milan, Italy, June 11.-Renzo Pettine, 18-year-old son of Commendatore Pettine, has been apprehended and has confessed to

the murder of his mother, according to police. Renzo, in his confession, de-clared that two acce plices aided him in his crime and helped him to stow away his mother's body. He refuses to reveal the names of

his accomplices.

ITALIANS FIGHTING NORTH AFRICA REBELS. London, June 11.-Italian troops operating against rebel bands in Cyrenaica have slain 168 rebels and captured 9,000 sheep and 5,000 camels. The Italians have lost several native soldiers and two officers have been wound-

The operations are being conducted with planes and armored

HARTFORD-SPRINGFIELD TROLLEYS NEAR END

Hartford, June 11 .- All legal requirements for stopping street car service between Hartford and Memphis, Tenn., who enlisted in the Springfield, on both sides the river, French foreign legion as "Gilbert have been fulfilled, and Judge with robbing the United States Clare," has been cancelled by Pre- Isaac Wolf in Superior Court today mails. Harvey denied the charge mier Briand. Doty had been sen. issued an order directing Receiver tenced to death in Syria as a muti- draw the cars and substitute motor

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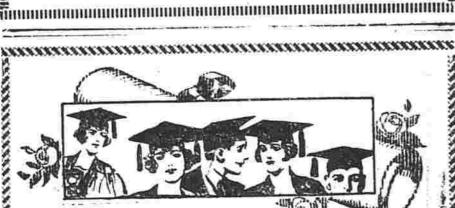
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Miss Stephenson, store demon- | National Guard, has been promoted strator, was next on the program. to be lieutenant, junior grade, in She explained the methods used by the naval militia and is assigned to Trumbull today issues requisition Chency Brothers in instructing stay with his present outfit, the on the governor of Michigan for store saleswomen about the latest headquarters division, according to the return here of William T. Hen-

C. N. G. ORDERS, Hartford, June 11 .- John F.

silks so that they can better tell National Guard orders issued here ry of Detroit, wanted here for non-

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TOO BLINKIN' MUCH **COLOR AT COURTS**

Wite, Sez Mrs. Joe Simpson, That's Wot They Needed; Wite, for Dignity.

(By Ethel Marshall.)

beautiful!

Simpson Mrs. Simpson, who hasn't missed

a court since the days when King Talcottville, Conn George was a slip of a boy, is in-clined to the belief that the march of progress has made courts "too much like a blinking circus pa-Mrs. Simpson is one of the hun-

dreds who throng the Mall and the plaza before the palace on court the Glastonbury High school will nights and give the guests a thor- have their graduating exercises ough inspection. They never ex-pect to be presented at court and receive diplomas. They are: they ask no more than a fleeting these hundreds of housewives, shop- salutatorian. Marian being presented.

Wite, Sez She. shides they're awearing this year," Florence Megson, Grace Miller, observed Mrs. Simpson. In the Minnie Seaglia, Mary Larsen, Genegood old d'ys of Queen Vic we vieve Sladyk, George Ditteneyer, didn't have nothink but wite, and Ernest Potter, Clayton Larson, wite's the proper color, I sez.

'em come in the short dresses they A degree team from Wapping wears on the streets, and mebbe Grange visited . Hillstown Grange bything suits.

English Lidies always is bootiful. Signa Hills, Mary Hartel and But dignified "-well, give me the Arline Getto. grand dimes of the days of good old three blinking wite orstritch fevvers den was present with Mrs. Ives. a-sticking in their 'air. I tells you There was a good attendance and a

they wuz grand!" was more or less a voice in the wilderness, for the general concensus 7th Degree at the meeting of the of the hundreds of old-timers who stood on the curbs was that last night's court was one of the most brilliant ever seen.

BIG ATTENDANCE

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open air stage, introduced a big company of Eighth district school pupils in a splendid program of national songs of many countries. Painstaking work by their teachers in drilling and costuming was ap-Despite the obstacles of open-air singing to a standing audience of large proportions the pupils did exceedingly well and pleased hundreds. The various numbers were much enjoyed, and reflected credit on the youthful singers as well as their instructors.

The preparation, rehearsing and presentation of this part of the program was under the direction of Mrs. Willo Nae Suprenant, director of music in school districts one to eight, inclusive. She was assisted by the following members of the lawn fete entertainment committee: Miss Esther Anderson, Miss Kathcrine McGuire, Miss Gertrude Car-rier, Miss Helen Maloney, Mrs. Clifford Keif, William R. Campbell, Miss Adelaide Sporer, Miss Gertrude Lund, Miss Florence Fitzger-

The Selections. Following was the program: Alaskan Skaters-Skating Song. Snow Man.

Grade V Miss McGuire Rendezvous of Pussy Willows and Daffodils-Pussy Willows. Spring is Coming. Welcome Sweet Springtime.

Welcome to Spring.

Nonsense Pussy Willows. Miss Young, Miss Waterbury. Miss Wetherell, Miss Wyper, Miss Fryer and Miss Conrow. Japanese Maidens-

Japanese Sandman. Little Maids of Far Japan. Japanese dance, Dorothy Brown. Miss Connors

Mexicans-Boat Song, A Song of Mexico. Miss Anderson Spanish Dancers-

Spanish Waltz. Serenade of Spain. Spanish Duet Dance-Dolores Vaillant. Agnes Brozauski.

Miss Peavsirs Cadets of the U. S. A .-Fitzgerald, Miss Healy.

Grand Finale-Solo-Rebecca Harris with chorus Tonight's Program. The entertainment this evening will feature the "Silvertown Jubilee Singers," radio favorites, formerly of Akron, Ohio, and high class open air vaudeville numbers, also Shearer's augmented orchestra.

MAY CONTINUE SATURDAY. In view of the widespread interest and response of the local public, as manifested by the large attendance the lawn fete committees are considering continuing the lawn fete Saturday evening. Many requests to continue another night

have been received. Decision on this point will be made late this afternoon and will be announced this evening at the

HARTFORD MAN FINED AS ALCOHOL RUNNER

Stamford, June 11.-Charles Sergman of Hartford drove through here yesterday with a new car that he had just purchased and with a arge amount of alcohol. Bergman was fined \$250 and costs today,

OPEN FORUM

ENJOYED LETTERS

Editor, The Herald: As Regent of Orford Parish Chapter, D. A R., I wish to thus publicly acknowledge the letters that have been received from many of the foreign-born who have been studying in the evening schools of the town of Manchester. By these letters they express

their appreciation and thanks for the manual of the United States printed in the languages of their native land, by the D. A. R.

These letters show the good work done in the evening schools, London, June 11 .- "Too blinking both in expression and penmanship, and I have enjoyed reading That is the considered judgment on last night's court at Buckingham Palace rendered today by Mrs. Joe D. A. R.

ALICE F. DEXTER

The class of 1926 members of

Virginia Knox, Bernice Smith. peek, but the court means more to Dorothy Dennen, Alec Monerieff, girls and char-women than it does to most of the debutantes who are Mary Howe, valedictorian. Edna Sweet, Anna Melody, Elizabeth Loveland, Irene Willey, Dorothy "Wite, I sez—that's wot's necessary to give dignity to courts; wite—none of these 'ere blinking pestle—like the courts of the co Alan Phillips, Robert Morrison, "Pretty soon they'll be letting Dwight Weir, Edmand Zaglio.

last night and conferred the third "Well not wile Queen Mary's got and fourth degree on six candidates. The candidates were as fol-Bootiful, of course they wuz, lows; Grace Hills, Dorothy Hills,

The master of the Connecticut Queen Vic, wiv wite garns and State Grange. Minor Ives of Merisupper was served after the meet- my hoss today and skint my leg." Mrs. Simpson's voice of protest ing. The State Master has promised to have 1000 candidates for the National Grange in Portland,

Maine, next November. Central Pomona Grange will meet in the Tow Path Lodge in Avon, Conn., June 23.

While skirts for day wear show your pantaloons down.' UPENS LAWN FEIL the knee than the ankle, the long skirt for evening wear is all the time gaining ground. Many of the bouffant gowns have 'o be long.

LEGS WERE LIMBS

And Pantaloons, Not Silk Hose, Were Right in Style.



A 1926 model young lady was shown the above picture. "Oh!" she chirped, "See the dumb belle playing with the dumbbells!"

And, according to present styles and standards, she was right. But the picture was made about 75 years ago. That was away back

in the "fifties," when legs were limbs. In those days, a thorny social path lay before the fellow who sat upon the old hair sofa in the parlor, and inadvertently blurted out, "I fell off

The girls would be flustered. Mamas would stiffen in their chairs. And fathers would cast reproving glances, while the other young fellows nudged one another and snickered.

Perhaps, as the jolly crowd gathered thrill after thrill from the photograph album on a bright Sunday afternoon, a mother would call her daughter to one side.

"Daughter," she would whisper, "your ankles are showing. Pull preference for stopping nearer Believe it or not, the daughter would blush and leave the room,

Imagine the modern girl in the upper right-hand corner paying good money for silk stockings and hiding them with pantaloons.

But these are the days when limbs are legs.



PAY ATTENTION TO FASHION

When we selected this shoe as a feature, we considered the coming fashion lines in men's apparel for Spring and Summer.

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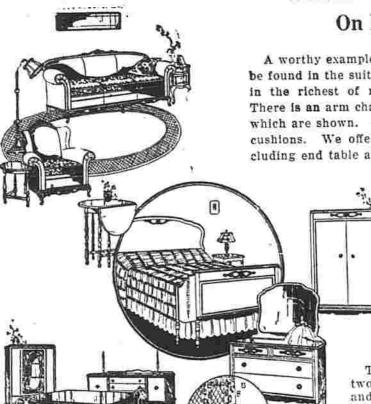
No one gets very far who neglects the home. The home is the thing -this being true you cannot spend too much money in making it all that the name implies. Good furniture is not expensive when you consider the number of years you will use it. To make the inside of your home a lovely picture is a comparatively simple matter in these days of lowered prices. We are offering 1-3 off from any complete outfit you may select from our immense stock.

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The three major pieces consist of bow-end bed, dresser and chest of drawers, made of walnut with American gumwood forming the basis. Suite complete including boudoir lamp and rug for \$154.

Walnut for the Dining Room

Walnut has definitely gained the ascendancy in dining room furniture. It is built substantially and almost invariably antique in finish. The suite included in this outfit has eight pieces, table, buffet and six chairs. We are offering it with room size rug included for \$240.



The Living Room Takes On More Color

A worthy example of the present day vogue is to be found in the suite illustrated which is developed in the richest of mohairs in contrasting shades. There is an arm chair in addition to the two pieces which are shown. All spring filled with reversible cushions. We offer you this high grade suite including end table and bridge lamp for \$294.

Rooms \$620

4 Complete

For the Kitchen

There is a porcelain top table, two chairs in snowy white enamel and a cabinet gas range. Making a very cozy outfit to begin housekeeping with at the very low price of

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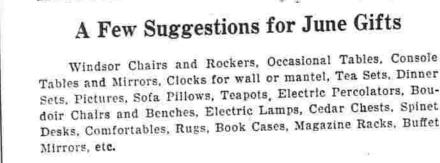
Tea Wagon, \$24

A gift that will be appreeasy to serve a crowd when you have one of these fine tea wagons. This one is solid walnut and has rubber tired wheels, drop handle and silver drawer.

soundness of the construction of these tables, so come down and see them. They are finished in mahogany. Only one of the many beautiful designs in tables which you will find here.

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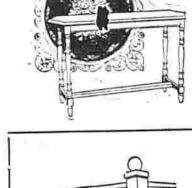


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graduate and they will enter the REICHSTAG BACKS UP Children's Day exercises will be Graduating exercises of the Buck- Glastonbury High school next Sepingham grammar school will be tember. held in the church vestry next Tues- The library books will be changday evening. There are nine to ed June 15.

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The ills of infants and children should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest.

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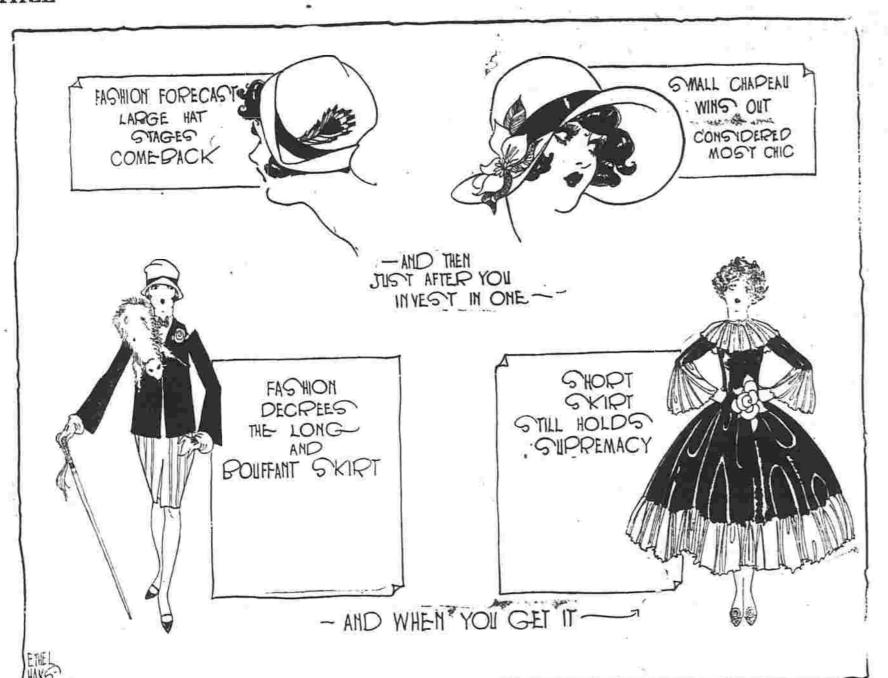
Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates.

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today defeated a Communist pro- opposing dispossession.

HINDENBURG LETTER. the Marx government for its failure to take action in connection Berlin, June 11 .- The Reichstag with President Hindenburg's letter

Goat-Getters



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Highland Park, and was just lucky such enthusiasm that the Boys' Glee The cast that will present the play merely an elastic strip. enough to escape a shower by arriving at "The Cabin" in the nick with envy. of time. That is, all except "Ken-say, couldn't make the hill in high tain just what the games were that Mary Bustle Laura West and received one of Nature's refreshing shower baths. When the rain had ceased, the picnic went into full swing. The boys collected firewood and the girls prepared the firewood and the girls prepared the drawing our own conclusions. et cetera. That is they say the Around a Posy," "London Bridge girls prepared the "grub," but the boys seemed to enjoy it when it was cooked, so there's a grave doubt in played marbles, "Katty," and jump by Miss Nute did it all; they tell the gentle shade of evening began plant scientists at the State Agricul- western electrical concern. The us she's quite capably versed in the to slowly fall on bill and dale, the tural Experiment Station here. The teachers compiled a table of work

der way and somebody conceived and girls of the Argonaut Club use of it in the manufacture of bug the basis of servant's pay, mother the wise idea of staging an eating bade Miss Nute good nite, and poison. contest, since there seemed to be plenty of food stuffs, and so such contest got under way. Of course, ing to make suspense out of such an easy guess, for as usual Kenny Graham more than outdid the puny cluding the paper plates-if there were any-and then called for more. The prize, whatever it was, s being engraved, so it will not be presented to him until after the formal gathering at the next Cen-

After everyone had satisfied (?) his and her respective appetites, 'Bob" Treat gave everybody a ride

Just Try It



easiest of all boats to rock, but Johnny Schultz, 50-year-old sportsman, gets away with it. It's a trick even to sit in this boat, and look at Johnny! Photo was taken near New York.

the horse's name really is Dobbin, came the end of an imperfect day. but any old horse can be called Dob-

Following this the gang played

Doubtless the girls played is Falling Down" and "Hide An' Go

When all this had been completed songs, and all the nice little boys cide industry which makes large by the mother and showed that, on

on Dobbin. We don't know whether skipped merrily home to bed. Thus

On next Monday afternoon in the ing hobbled through Leicester On Wednesday afternoon, the Argonaut club enjoyed a club picture. Eighteen members, including "Bob" Treat's horse, accompanied the expedition, as they say. The party went by Spring street to Highland Park, and was just lucky the expensive formula in the bin, so we guess we're all right in saying so. The boys didn't seem to get very much excited over a mere horseback ride, but the girls all say that they got a heluva kick out of it. Then everybody sang out of it. Then everybody sang that the Boys Glee that will present the play the cast that the cast that will present the play the cast that will present the play the cast that the cast that will present the cast that the cast that will present the cast that will present the cast that the ca Grandmother Bustle,

Florence Schildge

Miss Bridget McGuire,

wanted by the tobacco-breeding home economics teachers of a large little birdies sang their evening nicotine is wanted for the insecti- done in the average American home

WEARS HOBBLE

London-A business man, walk-

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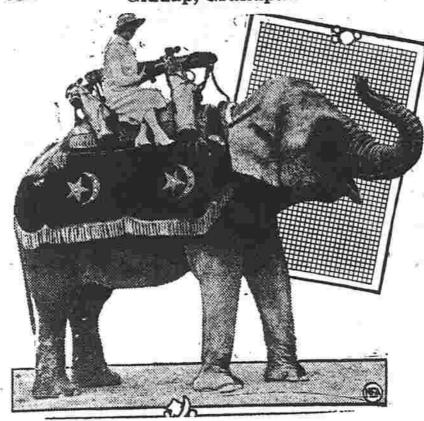
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Giddap, Grandpa!



"Grandpa," giant tortoise at the Bronx park zoo, New York, may not be much on speed, but he gets there just the same. Jeanette Gilmore, his rider, doesn't use bridle, whip or spur, you'll notice, but just coaxes him-which is the way of a maid with a "grandpa."

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FOOL BEES

Washington, - Deceiving bees Stockholm —Sweden averaged adds greatly to the profits of beefrom 1870 to 1880. The list has of the device. By lessening the been cut down to twenty annually time needed to manufacture comb according to figures just publish- it is said to enable the bees to ed, covering the last few years. double the output of honey. Alum-There is no death penalty for mur- inum combs are painted with bees-

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We have never displayed any one of these frocks before ! Third Floor,

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by the highway construction and repairs, announced by the state highway department, as of June 9th, are as follows:

Cromwell, River Road-route 10 is under construction. Open for one way traffic for a short distance. Suffield, West Suffield - East Granby road, no route number is under construction but is open for

traffic. There is some delay when asphalt is being poured. Middletown, Middletown-Hartford road, route 10 is under construction but is open for traffic. East Hampton, road between the

four corners and the Lake-route 111, is finished. Work is being done on the shoulders. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland Turnpike (no route number) is under construction. Road closed. De-

East Windsor, Ellington-Broad Brook road (no route number) is under construction. Open for traffic but is very rough.

East Windsor, Scantic River Bridge is under construction. Old bridge is open for traffic. Willimantic-Putnam road is under construction in Chaplin (routes 3 and 101). Grading is being done,

traffic may pass. Norwich-Putnam Road (route 12) Grade crossing is being eliminated in Plainfield. Short detour.

Norwich-New London road is under construction in towns of Norwich and Montville. Concrete pavement is being placed. Through traffic between New London and Norwich should use the road on the east side of the Thames River. (Route 12).

Norwich-Willimantic Road is under construction in Franklin. Concrete pavement is being placed. Section of one way traffic regulated by telephone. (Route 32).

East Lyme. On the Post Road the Golden Spur Bridge is being reconstructed. Detour posted. Willimantic-Putnam Road is un-

Full size Dav-

Club and

der construction. Open to traffic. Norwich-Groton Road, section on cut-off at Submarine base is under construction.

Bethel-Newtown road, state aid, road and bridge is under construction. No detours necessary. Roxbury-Southbury road

125) surface is in good condition. Shoulder and gutters uncompleted. New Milford-Gaylordsville bridge (route 134). Work on the new bridge and approaches are under way. No detours necessary.

Washington-Grade crossing elimination, state aid. Bridge and surface are under construction. A short detour necessary. Norwalk-Danbury (road - route

126). Grading work is under construction. No detours necessary. Canaan, South Canaan-Lime road (route 134) is under construction. Detour at South Canaan end. Hartland, East Hartland Mountain (route 133) is under construc-

tion. Present road is open for Sharon, Sharon-Amenia Union Road (no route number) is under construction. Open for travel. Torrington, Torrington-Goshen

Road (route 123). One way traffic maintained. Waterbury - Watertown, Waterbury-Watertown - Thomaston road, (routes 339 and 350). one way

traffic in Oakville. Greenwich-Boston Post Road (route 1). Concrete road is under construction at Byram Bridge. No delay to traffic.

Fairfield-Center of Boston Post Road is under construction. Detours for west bound traffic, Mill Plain Road to Benson Road (route

Westport-Boston Post Road (route 1) concrete road is under construction at Compo Inn Curve. No delay to traffic.

Westport-Concrete road is under construction at Lighthouse Curve ,route 1). No delay to traf-

Bridgeport & Trumbull, Bridgeport-Trumbull road is under construction. No delay to traffic. West Haven & Milford (route

337), Cove River brdge on the Shore Road is under construction. Temporary bridge provided. West Haven-route 337, Oyster River bridge on the Shore Road is

under construction. Temporary bridge provided. West Haven, Milford & Orange, Milford Turnpike (route 1). Under construction. No delay to traffic.

Middletown-Durham (route 112). Middletown-Durham road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Old Saybrook-Route 1, R. R. Crossing elimination is under construction. No delay to traffic. Branford-Stony Creek road is

Avon-Simsbury road is closed to traffic and detour has been posted.

under construction. No delay to

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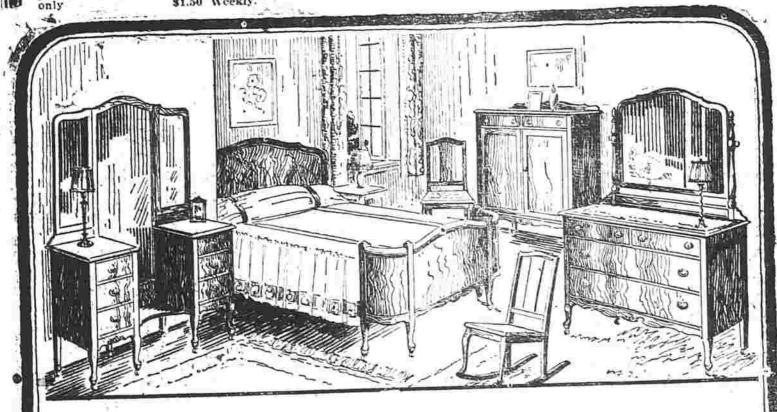
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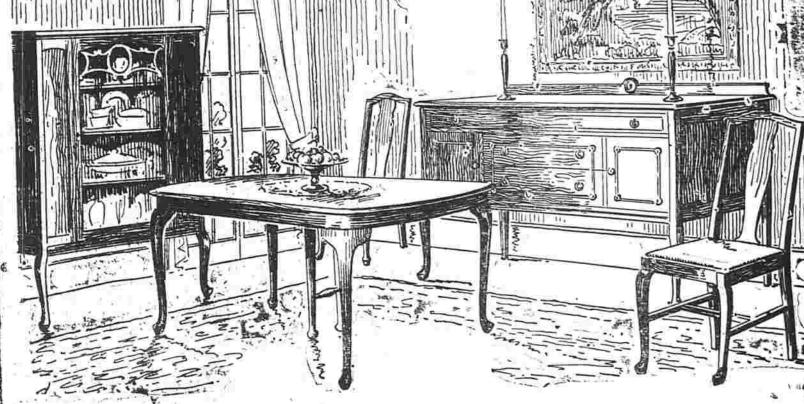
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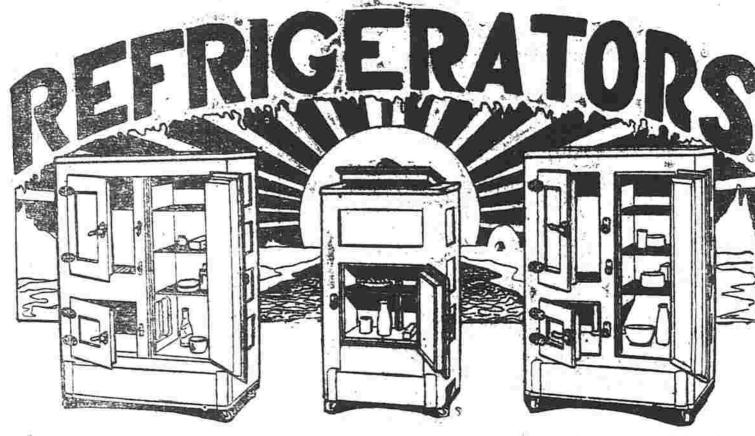
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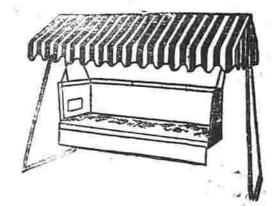
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And here is the beautiful all-white en-amel interior. Large 5 ments—well insulated walls—air-tight locks. Price.

Hartford.

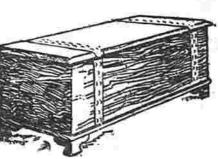
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FOR SALE-Main street, Just north

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TO RENT-5 room tenement. Improvements. New white sink and

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FOR RENT-Two rooms in Odd cllows Building, Inquire of Pack-

TO RENT-5 room tenement, All

improvements. \$24 per month, Inquire

TO RENT-In new house, two flats. Curtains and screens furnished. Hot

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TO RENT-6 rooms at 204 Oak Grove street, Telephone 435-3.

TO RENT-6 room house, all im-

provements, Inquire 214 Center street.

TO RENT-5 room flat. Summer

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FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms.

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FOR SALE-White enameled ice box. Call 982-4. FOR SALE-Store fixtures in good

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Kennels, South Manchester.

All year or summer place, near Crystal Lake, Ellington, Conn. Good 5 room house, barn, shop and poultry house. Garage, good water, 3 acres land with fruit, \$1200. 4 acres mowing and woodland on highway, 1934.

FOR SALE-Upright plane in A-1 condition, Tel. 1195-5. FOR SALE—Crawford combina-tion range, currents, heds, chairs, other articles, Phone 2730.

FOR SALE—Crawford combination range, curtains, leds, chairs,
other articles, Phone 2230.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnbuck,
right near Main street, new six room,
single, oak trim, fireplace, steam
heat, silver fixtures, sink room,
garage in cellar for two cars. A nice
ame in the right location at the
right price. Can be seen at any time,
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\$1.00 hundred, \$2.00 thousand cauliflower 15c dozen. \$100 hundred, \$9.00 thousand cauliflower 15c dozen. \$100 hundred, \$9.00 thousand. Asters, Zinnias, Salvia 40c doz. Marigold, Strawflowers, English Daisies and Sweet Williams, 25c, dozen, Hollybocks, Ca. terbury Bells. dozen. Hollyhocks. Ca tertury Bells. Fox Gloves. Hardy Carnations and Coreopsis for each Geraniums Dra-caena, Puchsias, Vinca Vines, English Ivy, German Ivy, Cannas, Helio-trope, Ageratum, Cabbage Lettuce, Catalpa trees, Hydrangia and Bar-berry, Phone Laurel 1610, Burnside avenue Greenhouse, Station 12, East

FOR SALE-Tomato plants, 15c a dozen, also cabbage plants, 10c a dozen. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. FOR SALE-Restaurant fixtures, new, used three months, sell reasonable. Telephone 16-4. Stafford Springs. Conn or write Mrs. W. A. Rogers. Stafford Springs, Conn. R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE-Tomato, celery, pepbbage cauliflower and egg provements. New white sink and also salvia. Tel. 27-3, 621 tubs. Apply 111 Holl street. Phone per, cabbage cauliflower

FOR SALE-Farm, about 28 acres. 10 acres early garden land, rest in pasture an' woods. All kinds of fruit, Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at pres-Spruce street. All modern improvements. Inquire 291 Spruce. ent; some stock and tools; 3 miles from Manchester Center, one mile Box 164. from railroad. Would exchange for town property. Address Farm, in care of South Herald office.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Lot No. 87 on Cambridge street, 50x127 feet. Reasonable for quick sale, 41 Chestnut street. Phone 1692. FOR SALE-Building lot on Oxford

street, size 75 feet by 160 feet. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone 229-13 for particulars. FOR SALE-On East Center street. six room single, oak floors and trim, two car garage, steam heat. Price reasonable, See Stuart J. Wasley, 827

Main street. Tel. 1428-2. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Farm, 20

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FOR SALE-Two family house of ten rooms, all improvements, large lot, in good location, This is a bar-gain at \$5000,00, inquire of Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1128-2. FOR SALE-At Manchester Green. Six room single, oak floors, trim, large let, ideal place for children. Price \$7200.00. Call Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

FOR SALE-Building lots, I have several building lots for sale in good locations for \$500,00, If interested see Stuart J. Wasier, \$27 Main street. Tel.

FOR DALE-West Side, just off Center street, excellent location, six room single, with garage, Price only \$6,000, Wallare D. Robb, \$53 Main St. FOR SALE—Bigelow street. Store and seven room house, strictly mod-ern, let 80 by 250. For 'terms apply Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. FOR SALE-Bissell street. Four family excellent location, 10 per cent investment, Wallace D. Robb, 853

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FOR SALE-Ridge street, Six room corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good shape, two car garage. Price only \$7000. Cash \$1500 See Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2. BENTON STREET-New home of

six rooms, just being co .pleted. Fir place, oak floors, living room 16x25. Price less than \$7500. Arthur A. Tel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn at 109 Foster street.

MAIN STREET—Just North of Center, dandy two tamily twelve room house, strictly modern, a real home. Price and a simulars of Wal-

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FOR SALE—Porter street, Empling lot 100 by 200. For quick sale \$2,200, Wallace D. Robb, \$55 Main street.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA—Nathan Hale (6)



Papers containing valuable information were found on Hale and this entitled him to a military trial, according to the rules of war. This, however, was denied him, and he was placed under guard, and ordered executed at daybreak, the next morning. During the very early morning hours of the execution day, Hale requested the services of a minister and the use of a Bible. Both were denied him.



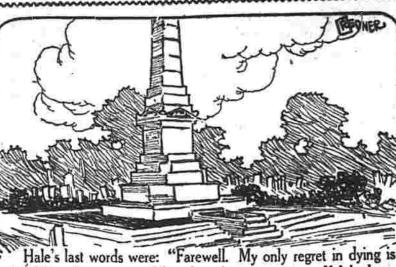
fore his face, because they

breathed a spirit that was

both noble and patriotic.



s'as possible in his last hours. At dawn, on the Sabbath morning of September 22, 1776, he was led forth for execution, and hanged.



that I have but one poor life to lose for my country. If I had ten thousand lives, I would gladly lay them down, one at a time, in defense of my injured, bleeding country." Sixty-one years after Hale's death, the "Hale Monument Association" was formed, and the first Hale monument was erected at Coventry in 1846. (NEXT: BETSY ROSS)

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WANTED-Roomers with or with-out board. Telephone 477-14.

MALE HELP WANTED Advertising salesmen to sell dis-play advertising in this territory. Whole or part time. Exclusive line. Large earning power. Established house. Address Dudley E. Groesbeck, 15 West Fulton street, Gloversville,

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WANTED-Carpenter work. Screen enclosures, garages built. John Hostetter, 127 Wetherell street. Tel. FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new 5 room single. A nice home. Only \$5500. Small amount of cash, 1 car garage. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2—875 Main.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders. home, all conveniences, 78 Birch street.

WANTED — Antique furniture bought, sold. Also first class repair-ing, refinishing. Estimates given on work, V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. WANTED - Painting, paperhangng, calcimining. Prices reasonable, workmanship guaranteed, Ted Le Clair, 39 Chestnut street, Tel. 1602.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes emoved, will buy old hens or poultry. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. ags, metals, paper. magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone. We can invest money for you in first class mortgages. Do you need a mortgage? If so, we can place it for you. Arthur A. Knota, Telephone

WANTED-Ashes to cart, gardens to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 436. WANTED-Second and third mort-gages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo. 13 Oak street. Telephone

-MISCELLANEOUS

Leila May-Ideal shore front rooms. ome cooking, reasonable rates. Mrs. Chas. M. Cave, 44 Shore Front, Myrtle FOR RENT-Spruce street, near Center, five room apartment in three-Beach, Milford. Conn. ments except heat. \$25.00 Tel. 868-12.

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Harry Anderton, 38 Church street. Representing English Woolen Co. Tailors since 1898, our policy is—Not FOR RENT-A cottage at Columbia Lake from July 1 to 18, Address P. O. how much we make, but how well we build. Phone Man. 1221-2.

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BABY CHICKS—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range flocks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester Grain Co., 246 North Main St. Phone, 1760. TO RENT-Furnished room in private family. Near Center, Inquire 141 Center street, Phone 978-12.

Phone. 1760.

Telephone 503.

They regulate the oil, also make high impression. They give more higher mileage, Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

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n case on Cambridge, Main or Flornce streets. Finder please call tele- ered naughty. phone 1168-3.

Call after 5 p. m. 182 Center street.

FOR RENT-Large room suitable for two geatlemen. Board furnished if desired. Inquire 65 Park street. Phone 169-12.

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Broadway Tidies Up Again

Citizen Jurors Sniff for Vulgarity and Succeed in Finding Some

New York, June 11 .- Broadway's front parlor is being tidied up again for the visitors. True, if you glance beneath the sofa, you'll find some hastily tossed soiled linen. And there are various objects left about, the taste of which you will question. But you cannot miss the faint odor of disinfectant, applied by District Attorney Banton and his good pay jurymen just before the summer rush of guests began.

This custom of skimming unpleasantly flavored play broth came into vogue last season. The district attorney selects a citizens' jury of 12. These represent a cross-section of Manhattan life. They attend a given list of plays that have been branded unsavory. WANTED-Highest prices paid for Nine must vote the death penalty and suspended sentences are handed out under certain promises of better behavior. They have, in this, the cooperation of the Actors' Equity Association.

Thus far "The Bunk of 1926," musical revue, is the sole candidate for the noose. Changes were ordered in "Sex." Shanghai Gesture" and "The Great Temptations.

"Lulu Belle" remains to be seen or obscene, as the case may be.

Mae West, a rather clever young lady out of vaudeville, brought "Sex" to Broadway. It was followed by a great nose-bleeding fest on the part of critics. It was a most ordinary piece, dragged in by its name and using obsolete 'shocker' methods. In spite of everything that could be done, the public went. The play is a "success," from the box office stand-

"The Shanghai Gesture," as play, has little merit, but it reveals Florence Reed at her tempestuous best. Miss Reed, an actress of tal ent, seems destined to ally her BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Popul r Breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Clarks Hatcher, Dept. 22. East Hartford, Conn. which in addition to being the "old est 1 ofession," seems fast becom-

residential section, with Gene Lockhart as author, impressorio FOR SALE-Ford coupe, Stude- newspaper editor, a publicity man served before the official jury. Yet productions. While this revue was "suggestive" and the gals who have merely to stay away. went about the audience playing "Eve" to the butter-and-egg Ad-

been furning out stuff that will do tales of this freak attraction. The little good to a reputation which theatre management had locked FOR RENT—Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith ply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith has been made to said bank by the bank by person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

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cost of what would appeal excessive.

along its winding drives.

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Two maids who help make merry "The Merry World," Broadway's new exotic revue-Evelyn Herbert and (insert) Lucita Covera, Spaninsh dancer

THE WEEK ON BROADWAY

LOST—Pair of tortols shell glasses particularly vulgar show, but it being considered the search of tortols shell glasses made every effort at being considered only "booes" to be heard this sea- numbers. The combination is expressed on Cambridge Main or Florson The following evening a cu-cellent, suiting any taste. It's one As for Mons. Belasco, he has rious crowd gathered, attracted by of the shows to see in New York,

Manchester, 357 and 1022.

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Pine Forest is definitely trending toward an Insurance cour-

munity. The reason is not hard to find. Insurance men de-

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nary, in homes as well as in other things, but usually find the

park-like setting of pines and oaks, at a cost extremely mod-

erate, with finance arrangements no more difficult than a rental, if desired, it is little wonder that they are selecting their sites

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Telephone 503. sensationalism as the medium for as usual, the final censorship London entrepreneur, has brought FOR SALE-O-Tite Piston rings, putting it over. The advertising seems to be up to the audiences, back one Morris Harvey, as fine a togther with many other clowns and more serious entertainers. The An extraordinarily crude piece glorified American girl is not forof its own notoriety. It wasn't a entitled "Beyond Evil" opened at gotten in this English invasion and particularly "vulgar" show, but it the Cort and was greeted by the there are many typically Broadway

FORGET IT "I can't remember the words of

That makes it easier. Now all you've got to do to make home happy is to forget the tune."

ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO

CECIL LEITCH-CURE FOR | guard against a good many things. SOCKETING.

that terrible complaint called sock- that the high-handicap players but it is nothing compared to the soon, and by that I mean making results of the disease. I can truth- too early an effort at what they fully say that I very seldom fall a call putting punch into the stroke victim to this complaint, but I have One or more of the several socketed quite enough shots to be things is likely to happen, such as able to realize the agonies one can spending the forces of the blow besuffer when in its grip. There is fore the club-head reaches the ball, no bad shot in golf which flurries lurching the body out o' position. a player so much as a shot off the swinging the hands round ahead socket and this accounts for the re- of the club-head, and numerous petition of the mistake.

played, the more I am convinced take the club back smoothly and that the cause is to be found in the then start it down steadily, grad-

rid manner, and on the forward maximum just as it comes into swing the player throws out her contact with the ball. arms, with the result that the club | Once you have acquired the art head is thrust too far out at the of doing that, you have learned to moment it meets the ball.

an attack should go to a quiet cor- force into the stroke. ner of the course and try the following cure:

Put a handkerchief under the left arm-pit, take a firm stance with the weight well on the heels, keep the head still and the left arm close you know the seasons and buy what to the body throughout the shot. If the handkerchief remains in the po- ful. Never buy inferior quality besition in which it was placed, it is almost impossible to socket.

JIM BARNES-WHEN TO HIT HARD

The golf stroke nowadays is certainly a good healthy "wallop." But there is this to be remembered. You have to learn to walk before you learn to run. And the player who has not yet gained mastery over the swing must tion of peace.-London Tit-Bits.

one of the most trouble ome of which is faulty body action. Looking up is often the cause of One of the commonest faults The very word is hideous, have to contend with is hitting too

others. The more socketed shots I see The object to be simed at is to ually increasing the speed of the The club is taken back in a hur- club-head until it reaches the

The player who is suffering from the job of gradually putting more

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TOOLS OF CRIME TO BE EXHIBITED AT POLICE MEET

Department Heads Meet in Chicago Bringing Trophies.

Chicago, Ill .- Big stars and little stars, a thousand of them, will be assembled in Chicago from July 19 to 22. Not stars of the stage or screen, but the kind worn on or under the coats of coppers.

The occasion will be the annual convention of the International Association of Chie's of Police and for the first time in the history of the organization will provide a complete exhibit of equipment used by police departments over the country as well as rare specimens

of equipment used by crooks. The equipment exhibit is being prepared by a committee headed by William A. Wiltberger, chief of police of Evanston, Ill., appointed at the convention at Indianapolis last year by Samuel J. Dickson, chief constable of Toronto, Can., and newly elected president of the organization. General plans for the convention are in charge of Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins of Chi-

The Exhibits

One of the chief exhibits will be a section devoted to the historical development of police work. The committee already has arranged for the first finger print cabinet ever used in the country, brought from England, and for the first "lie-detector" ever put into coner-

The committee is also arranging for a display of handcuffs and shackles of both Convential and unusual design, of straight jackets and twisters, all sorts of cell equipment, firearms of all descriptions and bullet proof vests. The same section will have exhibits of tear bombs, grenades and other equipment available to police departments for use in making danger-

ous raids. Commercial equipment also will include traffic devices, safety deposit vaults and boxes, all sorts of special locks and safety devices, armoured cars and equipment for patrol wagons and ambulances, such motor cars, including pul-

Criminology Library

Uniforms, badges and personal equipment of officers also will be shown and an effort is being made to provide a complete library on criminology, criminal investigations, finger print work, handwrit ing, police microscopy methods Special devices will include "lie de and police practices and procedure tectors," special police microscopes magnifying glasses and instruments for measuring typewriter and handwriting specimens.

Another section will contain exhibits of police reports, charges, accounts of special investigations and displays of personnel work.

Police executives have been ask ed to supply for exhibition any special or unusual instrument or tool used in the commitment of crime, or any improved instrument or device which will increase the efficiency of departments,

Other divisions will include equipment for mounted police. water patrols and state police.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson went to Stamford Tuesday to visit Mrs. Thompson's sister, Miss Walker, who is in poor health. Mrs. Lewis Phelps visited in

Hartford Tuesday afternoon. Charles White was a visitor in Hartford Tuesday.

Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb was a caller in Windsor recently. Mrs. Fred Bishop and Miss Annie Mathewson spent Wednesday

in Willimantic. Mrs. Thomas Lewis visited her mother and sister in Mansfield Center Thursday.

Charles White spent Tuesday in Hartford. Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Bristol, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

E. Frink, Wednesday. Mrs. ulu Lord, Miss Esther Lord and Morgan Lord visited friends in

town Wednesday afternoon. The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening will be in charge of the Social Committee, under the leadership of Miss Mildred Hamil-

ton. There will be special music, which is in charge of Mrs. W. B. Talbot. George Platt will give a dance in the town hall Saturday evening. The Christian Endeavor will hold a social in the town hall on June 18. The societies of Gilead

and Coventry have been invited. An entertainment will precede the social time. Roscoe Talbot spent Wednesday afternoon at his home.

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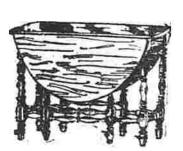
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A Lane cedar chest in walnut that serves as an attractive furnishing and provides sure moth prevention.

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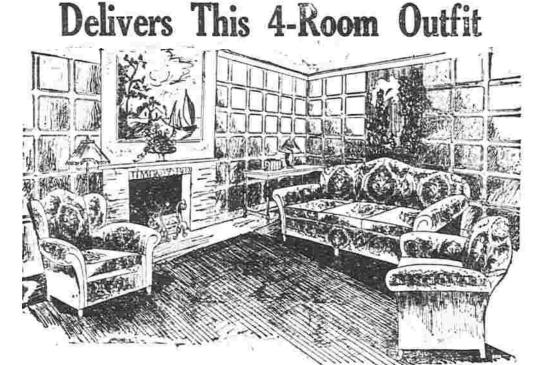
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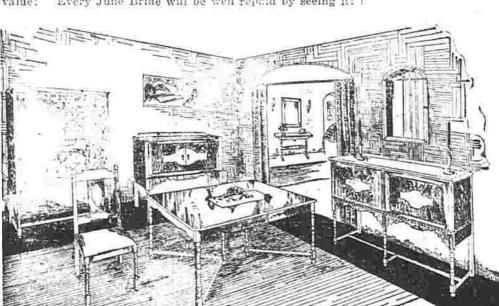
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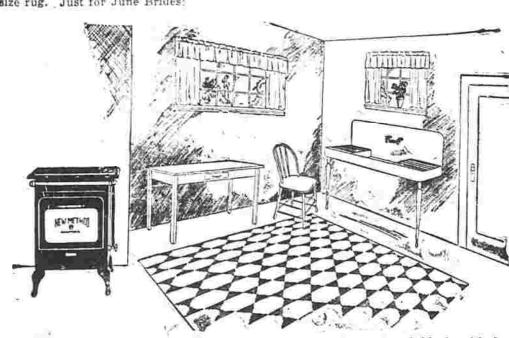
Quality and beauty! A three-piece group in heavy valour, right; two-toned, over firm, comfort-giving construction; an attractive room-size reamless axminster rig; har-monizing floor lamp; well-proportioned dayenport table and end table. A grouping every June Bride should examine!



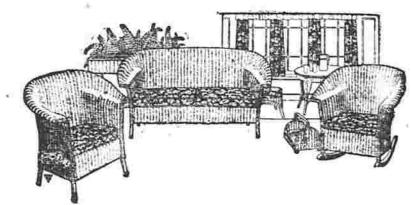
The bedroom consists of a roomy dresser, full-size bed and choice of dressing table or chest of drawers in walnut veneer, joined wish other stundy woods; felted cotton mattress; National link spring, pair of pillows and two scatter-size rugs. You never saw such Every June Bride will be well repuld by seeing it!



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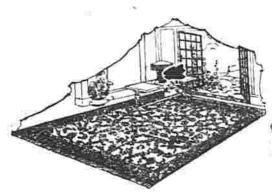
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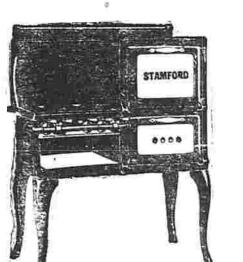
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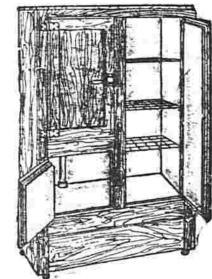
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CHENEY EXHIBIT.

The thought is suggested by the effect of the Cheney Bros.' silk demonstration on its audience that an excellent service might be done for New England industry in gen-

It is a perfectly logical as well as spare-before the strike. a perfectly human quality that a Nevertheless the purposes of that getting caught in a fam. turing in these days it is very fre- tonight's the night!" envelope creatures, without the citizenship.

as the Chency silk works, but there successfully conduct. ployes, in the form of materials, business for the community; and 'o plead for some brother in disprogressive processes and ,nished good business for the individual. product if the job were undertaken in the same spirit and with the same intelligence as displayed in the Chency demonstration.

WHITE HOUSE.

cutive mansion have been deferred realized that the gun was a wooden committee would do best if it could the very interior partitions are would not be doing what they are time the Democratic committee has, apostle, who was formerly rying an umbrella, indicating he is helping to carry the weight of the doing right now—raving, demand-tun for Democrats. roof, and where, if there should ing, bullying for the passage of the However, the committees handle come a combination of wet snow Goff law and the rest of their toothy it as well as they know how. and wind, such for example as enforcement bills, when there isn't caused the New Britain foundry dis- the slightest chance in the world of the unprecedented and very dread- of Congress, if ever. ful experience of having the nation's The Anti-Saloon league, by order-

tragic victims to the neglect. done about the business-at very tain loss. It is going out of its great cost, of course, considering way to get a licking at a point in the size of the job-and the White its history when it can least afford House is to have a new roof.

This, it appears, will necessitate it. the White House being vacated for | With the tide of sentiment a long period, perhaps six months, throughout the country setting vig-And such being the case it is very orously against Volsteadism it much to be hoped that as complete would have been extremely good a jor rebuilding will be carried out politics for the drys to stand pat as is possible, without stint of instead of uncovering to the gaze

could be built, in all probability. This bad break, in combination for much less than the cost of such with the idiocy of running an inderepairs, is quite aside from the case. pendent senatorial ticket in New We do not want a new White York, is the beginning of the end of House. We want the same old the drys' fictitious reputation for White House-now and for many political virility. They are like generations yet to come. But we some of the old time party bosses, want no more such procrastinating who got away with things for years policy of neglect with relation to it without brains, without strategy, or to any of our other historic pub- without finesse, without any quality lic buildings. Not if it be neces- of leadership, simply because nosary to erect a very special high body challenged their control, and priced commission with all sorts of whose power disappeared like heach powers in order to prevent it.

BROOKLYN.

Life in the Golden West is supposed to be, if not exactly all beer and skittles in these dry days, at inherited from her celebrated least full of sunshine, hope, joy father, William Jennings Bryan, not and jazz. To think of such a only a certain readiness of wit and thing as unhappiness in Los An- political aptitude, but something of geles or discouragement in San his appetite for office holding. She Diego is to invent the unheard of, has not, however, inherited any spethe impossible.

de drab and very awful-nothing that the Commoner was not, after

but blocks and blocks of old narrow all, a very good sport himself in houses or new high apartments, un- spite of his belligerency; he never lovely, flat, stale and unprofitable; did learn to take his successive lickhours of struggle in transit getting ings with exceptional grace. And to and from the job, delicatessen the daughter, in crying "Fraud!" chow, cheap movies-a deadly ex- because a Florida county did not istence in a squirming desert.

Yet in San Diego 39 persons in has always been a stronghold of every hundred thousand commit sui- her opponent, does not present a cide each year. In Brooklyn only very appealing picture. ten persons take that way out.

Figure it out, if you can, why the suicide rate should be only a fourth to attain a more commanding posias high in Brooklyn as in San the latter place than any other city in the country; why Los Angeles should run San Diego a close second, with 35 suicides to the hun- ical status of recently deceased hus-News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd dred thousand; why the Bronx and hands or fathers. Manhattan should show a self destruction rate twice that of the borough over the river.

And when you've figured it all out, recall the old saw-"Early to the local or undated news published | bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," Brooklyn may not be so much fun as some other places, but it sure does go to bed early because it's so tired getting home, and it has to get up early to get to the job to return much help. If they win at the pri-

LAWN FETE.

for aid. So much of an institution has the eral if the idea of such affairs were | Manchester Community Club's ancarried to manufacturers in many nual lawn fete come to be that a district, or, if he's a senator, his capers. lines, say with the authoritative boost for it is almost as unneces- particular state. sanction of the Cheney concern it- sary as carrying coal to Newcastle self and perhaps through state used to be in the day when Newcastle had coal of its own and to to rush to the support of any of its candidates who seem in danger of

worker is more interested in his affair are such that it is justifiable work when he knows what it is all to shout out, quite loud: "Don't duty in "doubtful" ones, about, so to speak. And in the forget that there's another night of highly specialized state of manufac- Manchester's yearly blowout-and licks in a candidate's district some-

times than the candidate himself, quently the case that the factory | An organization like the Comhand never thinks of his own la- munity club is as essential to the record and make promises for the avenue, and you will bump squarehors as really constructive effort, social existence of the town as its future. He can argue. He can ly into a "social club" where the He deals with so fractional a part houses and streets are to its mate- make the eagle scream. He can waltz still reigns favorite—not the of the whole business of construction rial existence. It provides a point denorate. But he can't very well waltz of today, but the flowing, tion or fabrication that what he of contact that would otherwise be mar. does, day by day, forms no part of wholly lacking. It is a nucleus An outsider can. That's his

important factor in the provision | sign. Very, very few industries, to be of the sinews of war—the war spread over the entire country. sure, are susceptible of such inter- against monotony, boredom, lonellesting and beautiful demonstrations ness which such a club can and does prohibition, there the world court, But you will hear also the flery al-

are scores of concerns in New Eng- Wherefore-if you didn't go to other place, farm relief out west. dances! land, nevertheless, that would be the lawn fete last night, go tonight. amazed to discover what absorbing And if you did go last night-go stance, is as good as elected in his whatever your favorite dance may the female is more deadly than the tales could be told to their own em- tonight just the same. It's good district, as a dry. He can be spared

DRY BONES.

land bailiwick. He's available to In spite of the fact that the dry plug for some poor wet, trying to politicians of the country, though hold his own in a district that inin a very small minority, succeeded in wishing the 18th amendment and The congressional committees It is passing strange that a coun- the Volstead act on the nation, they face one serious difficulttry so prodigal in expenditure for are not the most skillful players of | Party lines and local preferences anything that engages its interest the game of politics. They scored no longer fibe. as this one is should permit its success in their big coup. not to help dry Congressman Kvale, President to live in a home so through superior political intelli- though both are Republicans-not rickety that it falls very little short gence but because everybody else much! indeed of endangering the very lives was looking out of the window. of its occupants. Yet that appears They got the drop on Congress and Congressman Gallivan and he'll to be the case with relation to the the legislatures when their backs laugh you to scorn. were turned, scared them with the It is a perfectly amazing situa- pointed gun and got away with the tion that needed repairs to the exe- loot before the stuck-up majority

get Democrats to help Republican aster last winter, we might undergo getting them passed at this term

head or some member or all the ing Congress to pass the Goff bill members of his household fall at a time when that body has fully made up its mind to do nothing of Now, it seems, something is to be the kind, is gambling against a certo have failure checked up against

of their enemies and to the voting That a brand new White House public the extent o ftheir weakness.

> froth at the first breath of the wind of opposition.

MRS. OWEN.

Ruth Bryan Owen has evidently cial quality of sportsmanship, per-Life in Brooklyn is supposed to haps owing to the circumstance

flop completely over to her, when it you dance? Whatever it is, the chances are you can find a place to dance it in President,

New-fashioned or old-fashioned. new world or old world!

ed that women in politics are likely Looking out the window of my tion when they go into the game office on a Saturday night, I can Diego; why it should be higher in more on their own merits and on see a merry party of Greeks gathertheir own feet than when they slide ed in a clubhouse and dancing off in, with a sad, wan smile and in steps that look as incredibly ludimourning, as the heirs of the politmust look to a Greek. There is much stamping of feet and circling and patting of hand against hand.

Incidentally, it might be remark-

Washington, June 11. - Con-

gressmen are framing up their pro-

out during the coming campaign,

maries they win at the polls.

grams now for helping one another

So it's up to each of the two con-

An outsider can put in better

The issues will be local - here

A greyhound couldn't outrun

It's the same way from top to

Half the time the Republican

Congressman Hill in his wet Mary-

clines to be dry.

bottom of the list.

Just around the corner a parade of lights announces an American reappears a dozen times on the way eral times the attempt failed, but to Broadway where the entire glit- always the spider persisted. tering thoroughfare shricks the invitation to come and dance, with prices ranging from a nickle a 'crawl" to \$10 an individual cou-

In the middle Forties and early Fifties Russians cavort in their

Some congressmen don't need hectic acrobatics. Wander a few blocks over to Lexington and linger about the Armen-Others have hard fights on their ian "shiskibob" resorts after coffee lands. These are the ones who cry and, the chances are, a phonograph will take up some staccato dance tune of a faraway land while the own man to win in his particular proprietoor's little niece whirls and Of course, each party wants its

Wander a bit farther and the sidewalks offer a vast variety of

gressional committees to see that dances. Down through that section of plenty of reinforcements are ready the East Side inhabited by the Italians one may see the younger generation stepping off the Charleston while, just around the corner The system is to draft candidates from "safe districts" to do their where a wedding party celebrates, native land.

Zig-Zag the side streets of the East Side-Tenth, Twelfth, Ninth A candidate can point to his past to Fourteenth streets, off Second

Head toward the waterfront, in a complete picture of achievement, around which friendships are built, stunt. He doesn't come to discuss the general direction of Grand That is why so very many of our a clearing house for ideas, a core policies. He comes to discus the street and wander through the side able to capture other prey, they industrial workers are mere pay- for crystalization of the spirit of There'll be a great deal of this garian resorts, or grab a taxt and cide is averted. slightest intelligent interest in the The annual lawn fete is a highly swapping around in the 1926 cam- go to the "Little Hungary" of the There's no broad, general issue music changes.

most Oriental strains of the gypsy for expansion. the Italian debt settlement some

dances well into the morning! And her husband. Truly in spider land Congressman Upshaw, for inbe you'll find it if you have the male. patience of the hunter. -GILBERT SWAN.

A lying tongue hateth those that are afflicted by it, and a flattering mouth worketh ruin .- Prov. 26: Try to get wet Congressman Hill

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths but often quarrel Ask dry Democratic Congressman among themselves .- Daniel Web-Upshaw to cheer for wet Democratic | ster.



Congress to draw up the Declaration of Independence June 11, 1778, who can have a good time sober.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK The American Nature Association

All have seen the tangled web of the house spider, an irregular network of silken strands in apparently aimless confusion in the dark corner of deserted or at least neglected rooms.

Perhaps they were made by the same species which, according to crous as—well, as the Charleston a popular tradition, helped Robert Bruce when he was striving for the crown of Scotland.

Discouraged and sick, he lay on a couch thinking over the dark situation, when he saw a spider trying to fasten its web in a par-'jazz dance" parlor and this parade | ticular place on the rafters. Sev-



When after repeated trials the brave spinner won success. Bruce the "oldsters" dance as in their arose, heartened by the example, returned to the fight, and this ime won his cause.

Whether or not the story be founded on fact, the bravery and persistence of the spider is beyond question, for no rebuffs can discourage her. In due time she spins for her prospective eggs an urn-shaped nest and leaves the rest to Providence.

When the young spiders hatch, the stronger subsist on the smaller and weaker ones. As the survivors grow larger and stronger, and are

In the great class to which the upper Eighties and, suddenly, the spiders belong, the young are miniatures of their parents. As True, they must inject a little they increase in size, the more or syncopation for the "moderns!" less unyielding skin is shed and

In most spiders the female is All New York dances-and the larger, and frequently devours

> Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by this paper.



Perhaps the talking movie idea could be useful. Why not limit it forced out grin? What pranks the to talking sub-titles? Would save fates can play; to make a man

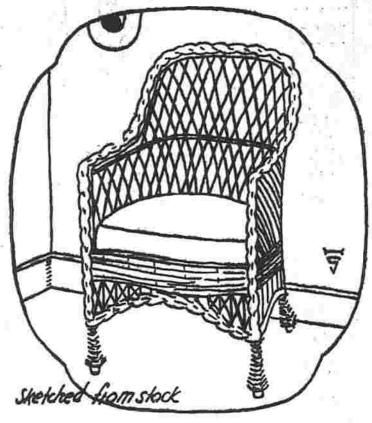
Next big wet and dry argument doesn't feel that way. hat comes up we are going to use meeting its Waterloo.

Prince of Wales has started car- through when e'er you see the man It's an inspiration to meet people

Yep, It's Hard to Teach 'Em New Tricks



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DAILY POEM

We pay to see him act the fool and everybody, as a rule, is made to feel more cheerful. His life is one of crazy things, and always heaps of pleasure brings. (For clowns is meant this earful).

Who knows what grief may lie within the heart behind a bring forth a smile-yea, laughwhen really, all the while, he

It must be fun to make a crowd fine wise-crack about one side of gloomy people laugh out loud. That job the clown is living. The frown dies out; the smile comes

> He gives his life to other folk who look on him as just a joke. Yet is it all worth while? For, while he does the best he can to try and cheer his fellow man-who tries to make HIM smile?

-just due to foolishness he's liv-

Ralph Dresser is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frink of Norwich. The graduation exercises Monday evening deserve considerable comment. It showed the public some of the health achievements that have been obtained through the health clubs that have been organized in some of the schools within the last few years. The Birch school gave a play entitled | "The Road to Health" followed by a demonstration "The Perfect Foot and How to Clothe It", given by Agnes Chickers, assisted by Cora Kingsbury of School No. 9. After these exhibits of health the platform was cleared and the Contractor and Builder graduates marched in as follows: Bruno Albasi, Thomas D. McKinney, Esther M . Larson, Agnes Checkers, Jeannette H. Heckler, Margaret Lozzin, Marion Hill, Andrew Liebman. When the graduates were seated Esther Larson and Thomas McKinney sang a dust "Old Black Joe." Then the primary grades of Buck school and Sil- been painted red, white and blue ver street school sang some songs. with same colored candles placdoing splendid work. Jeanette and ed in groups of three at different Marie Heckler sang two duets in intervals. From the ceiling stream-French very sweetly. The schools ers are draped and are attached to under the direction of Morgan St. the groups of candlesticks in cor-John sang several selections dur- responding colors, forming a triing the program showing a marked sngle at each end of the table. The Improvement since the schools tables are arranged like the letter have had a musical director. Su- I. A long table with a short table pervisor A. Wilson Geer present- the opposite way on each end of it. ed the class with their diplomas A large bouquet of red, white and and giving a few remarks on the blue flowers are placed in the cenclass motto, "Deeds, Not Words." ter of each triangle. The menu He stated how come one had real- consists of salads, baked beans, ized that the last two syllables of | iled ham, biscuits, brown bread American were "I can" and it coffee, ice cream and cake. Plus went very well with the motto, dollies are placed under the dish "Deeds, Not Words. "American, I of vanilla ice cream and a cherry

used the National colors for the col will be taken up, after which the Mr. Gowdy also lived in this town Ox scheme. Candle sticks have social committee will take charge. a number of years.

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served with the cream to carry out tions upon the birth of a son born Ready Helpers banquet will be the color scheme. Following the held Friday evening. It being so banquet which will be served at formerly Miss Marion Griswold, a near Flag Day the committee has 7.30, the business of the society former school teacher of this town.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowds of Bolton are receiving congratula-Tueday evening. Mrs. Gowdy was



KiNG TAKES BACK ROW-Members of England's royal family willingly yield the center of the stage to the latest member, tiny Princess Elizabeth, first granddaughter of King George V and Queen Mary. The picture was taken at the christening of the infant princess, daughter of the Duke of York, King George's second son. If the Prince of Wales does not marry, she is in direct line to inherit the throne. Photo shows, left to right, front row: Lady Elphinstone, the duchess' sister; Queen Mary: the Duchess of York, holding Princess Enzabeth; the Countess of Strathmore, the duchess' mother, and Princess Mary, the king's daughter. Back row: The Duke of Connaught, uncle of the king; King George; the Duke of York, and the Earl of Strathmore, Princess Elizabeth's maternal grandfather.

tween the Wapping school and Rye in marriage to John McFarland of they all attended the Parent Teach- Leroy Strong. street school on Wednesday after- Manchester, on last Saturday by er Association lawn fete on the noon, at Hills Grove, the score be- Rev. Truman H. Woodward. They grounds of the Methodist church. little son spent the week end with

will make their home for the prez- A dog, owned by Harvey Clark, friends in New Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert ent with the bride's mother.

HARTFORD

ing at present in the house former- twenty from the M. E. Church of disappeared.

was hit by an automobile and killed

have moved their family back from | The Federated Workers served last Tuesday afternoon. The auto-

move their family from Manches-

PERFECT WATER SUPPLY REQUIRES

Problems of Conservation and Purity Up to People of Connecticut as Well as to Companies.

Maintenance of a pure water supply for the people of Connecticut requires not only the investment of millions of dollars in reservoirs, purification and distribution systems, but requires as well the co-operation of the citles and citizens of the state, according to the Connecticut Committe on Public Service Information. The problems of supplying pure water do not rest alone with the water company, but involve as well the problem of combating fire and disease which rests with the citizens of the state.

The supplying of a good supply of drinking water depends first up on securing a protected supply of raw water, upon storage, filtration and chlorination of that water, and in many cases the careful scrutiny of the water supply by a laboratory staff. Some of the larg-

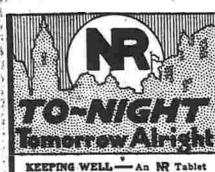
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The grounds looked very pretty watersheds is another important with all the colored electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith are 10 led for by the Connecticut water ber of guards last year to prevent led for by the Connecticut water ber of guards last year to prevent led for by the Connecticut water led for by the Connecticut ter to the tenement of Mrs. Robert L. Sadd, this week.

the contamination of the water. A

Something further, however, is ecessary to guarantee a pure supply and that is the co-operation of the citizens of the state in conserving the supply and in preventing large part of Connecticut's water supply is used each year in extinguishing fires, most of which result from carelessness and could he avoided. Trespassing on wat-ershed land is prevalent in some parts of the state, although the



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cleared about twenty-five dollars at er companies analyze their supply watershed guards expend every efdangering public health by polluting the water.

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ing 18 to 1 in favor of Wapping.

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AS PRIZEFIGHTER STRIBLING PROVES A GOOD WRESTLER

Georgia "Cracker" Ties Tin Can to His Own Chances in Gotham- Berlenbach Does All the Work in Title Bout.

By Davis J. Walsh

Yankee Stadium, New York, June 11 .- Maybe they'll say the boy is good, now: maybe this hardboiled old town with a soft-boiled intellect will accept this lad for that usually is the hallmark of Barnes to the showers. what he is and forget the prejudice ignorance; maybe the man responsible for the first "boo" that rent the air two years ago remained to give the first cheer last night when Paul Berlenbach retained his light heavyweight title at the end of fifteen funny rounds with Young like a hard-hearted landlord in the guffaw of the present and the Stribling, the Georgia challenger.

The rounds were funny only if one had a keen sense of humor. The writer unfortunately had none and seemingly he shared this distinction with 50,000 others, who paid \$210,000 for the privilege of being catches by Douthit and Mueller ant make the most of it. aggravated.

Hugging, Is Right "Hey, Stribling, you win the hugging championship of the world at all weights," shouted a \$20 at all weights, shouled a \$20 Detroit gracefully bowed to the start tearing things wide openand he called the turn with ad- time in succession. Lazzeri and mirable accuracy. Stribling either Meusel hit for the circuit and Penwouldn't fight, or couldn't and, for nock yielded but five hits. all of me, it made no difference which was the case. Berlenbach could and did. That tells the story, letics waltzed home to a six to if any, of this great extravaganza nothing victory over the White which somehow contrived to get Sox. New York up on its civic high legs citizens to rush around, waving fif- nosed out the Indians in the ninth, chalence and professional tolerty dollar bills until some kind-faced five to three. scalper handicapped by a conscience parted with a reluctant ringside entitled to see fifty cents worth of

But in spite of everything, the "big bum" who was shouted down by his own townsfielk when he was just a young fellow trying to get along, tried everything that human ingenuity could devise to make a fight of it and got only a small secter of his opponent's right side as a target for his efforts.

Plenty Pink At the end you could have sold this sector at so much a pound on ! Columbia River. It was the pink of canned salmon from the mininstrations from Berlenbach's left ;

So, having nothing better to do. they cheered the man they once had jeered with equal good will, in the sheer cruelty that seems to go with crowd psychology. That they ever did it is above and beyond my meagre intelligence, for if ever a public figure lent himself to popular fancy, that man was Paul

Denf and dumb until eleven years of age, it took a fall from a telegraph pole to restore his hearing and with the slow, tedious years came his speech. Just as though this wasn't enough, they thought to make a wrestler of him and he was good enough, at that, to be a member of the American Olympic team of 1920.

New York Figures Wrong It is said that a wrestler couldn't be a fighter in a million years, but Berlenbach became a fighting champion in three and the on'y one who lays his title on the line every time he is asked. Still, they would have none of him, up until 24 hours ago. were laying six dollars to every five against his chances. Common sense intervened in time to save New York from looking more foolish

As for Stribling, it would be charitable to say nothing. But even the Salvation Army might be pardoned if it felt no charity toward the challenger after a few rounds. He started well, taking the first round by a shade and stayed with the pace through the next two. But in the fourth he welcomed a left hook with his abdomen and later two stunning lefts to the jaw and. after that, Young Stribling as a challenger was all washed up.

Didn't Jump the Ropes He tin-canned the rest of the way, never again taking a chance of any kind, unless you wish to count the fact that he didn't jump over the ropes. He had made one mistake in trying to mix with a killing hitter in the fourth round and he apparently is not the young man to repeat such a grievous

But he might have tried to box at long range; instead he did nothing and kept on doing it until the infuriated customers lashed themselves into a high dudgeon. Several tin es, particularly in the fourth and tenth rounds, he was rubber-kneed from punches on the chin but he was in there to stay and

that was the best thing he did. Whether Stribling was affected by his unusually low weight of 171 pounds or the illness of his wife or both cannot be estimated, off-hand. but whatever it was, he committed professional suicide in this town. They don't mind seeing a man lose but they dislike to see him dis eighteenth century was bought rewithout his boots on.

Beef call 2000 .- Adv



The Pirates gave Lee Meadows nine-run lead to work on, but the Phils knocked him out of the box, tied the score and then won the game, 13 to 9, shoving the Buccaneers out of first place. Clarence Mitchell held the Pirates scoreless for six innings.

Cincinnati crawled back inside the pearly gates by defeating Brooklyn, four to three, after a caps are blue ribbon winners in the long losing streak. Luque yielded know-everything sweepstakes. only five hits while the Reds drove

ton fans something to cheer about year immersion in triology, squash for the first time since 1914, whip- tennis, class cutting and home brewped the Cubs, eight to four, for ing. their eighth atraight win. Benton was hit hard but clamped down the pinches.

Flint Rhem of the Cardinals chalked up his tenth victory of the season at the expense of the Giants solini, and the homeland of John-3 to 2, with the aid of sensational ny Dundee." If this be unimportand weird base running by the Jints. Douthit and Kelly contribut-

John Jieus Quinn of the Ath- alcoholic complications.

to the Red Sox, 8 to 3.



Batsman drives the ball directly back at the pitcher, It hits the pitching rubber and. without any play, being made on it, bounds back over the foul line between home and first. Is it fair or foul?

This is a very unusual play. yet I have had it happen twice during my career as a major league umpire, covering a period of 21 years.

If the ball strikes the rubber before a play is in any way made on it or before it comes into contact with the person of a fielder and then bounds over the foul line between home and first, it is a FOUL

The rules state that a ball to be fair must pass first or third inside the bag, over it or come into contact with it or finally settle on fair territory between home and first or

home and third. In this play the ball, because of the manner it bounded after striking the rubber. did none of these things, hence must be ruled a foul ball.

Is it possible to have a forceout without having the batsman figure in the play?

Positively, no! However, this is one of the most misunderstood plays in baseball. Many have a decidedly wrong conception of what constitutes a force-play.

This confusion will be cleared up for all time if one remembers there can be no force-play unless the batsman figures in the action.

A force-out can be made only when a baserunner legally loses his right to the base he occupies by reason of the batsman becoming a baserun-

Can a batsman who is hit by a slow pitched ball go to first?

The speed of a pitched ball which ultimately comes into contact with the person of the batter is given no consideration by the umpire in reaching his decision as to whether or not the batsman is entitled to

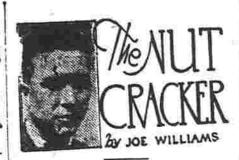
There are many who believe a bateman who is hit by a slow pitched ball is not entitled to first. This is erroneous.

If, in the opinion of the umpire, the batsman made an effort to avoid the pitch and is hit with the ball, he is always sent to first, regardless of whether it was a slow ball, fast one or curve.

GETS 1721 CELLO

cently for Rodman Wanamaker. The instrument was made by Mon-For Pinchurst Quality Corned tagnanau in 1721. Montagnanau

was a pupil of Stradivarius.



Educational foundries throughout the Star-Spangled landscape are grinding out certified collegiate skulls in assorted sizes, shapes and

It's graduation time in the academic jungles and those queer looking objects you see shuffling down the shady lanes in gowns and



They are animated examples of what happens to a clear-eyed, trust-The Braves, who are giving Bos- ing, high school youth after a four-

> They are the hope of the future. unrectified blunders of a disagreeable past.

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy, Mus-

The barrel-like chest of noble graduate teems with soaring ambitions and lofty aims, and he can Detroit gracefully bowed to the hardly wait to get back home and

> Including village speed laws and cemical regulations governing the distribution of juniper berries with

Diplomas are important drawbacks. They prove you have frittered away large segments of your The Senators came to life and life encouraged by parental non-

this is twice the amount of usual

Maybe one reason the old world manages to get along so well is



are reforming it and remodeling it

It means a great deal to graduate with high honors, providing you the standing. are a high jumper or something and the movies are interested in you.

Watching the

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. St. Louis 3, New York 2. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3. Boston 8. Chicago 4. Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 9. American League. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0 Washington 5, Cleveland 3. New York S. Detroit 1. St. Louis S. Boston C.

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Books are important at college. Sipples Hits Home Run, Double and 2 Singles

Tommy Sipples had a great day & Barry, c 2 0 1 4 0 with the willow yesterday after- Coomer, noon for the Elmwood Endees. Brainard, 1b . 3 0 1 5 0 to the plate, a home run, double Powell, p 0 0 0 0 0 and two singles, as his team was Lamb. 16 3 0 0 1 0 registering a 12 to 1 victory over Oppenheimer. 25 3 0 0 0 the Society for Savings nine in an Walker, rf ... 2 0 0 0 1 Independent League contest. The Endees are tied for second place in Score by innings:

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New Departure 420 240 x-12 Society for Savings . 100 000 0- 1 Barry, Pettibone; home run, Sipo ples; stolen bases, Le Bel, Alexano der. Fisher. Larsen 2. Coomer. o Pettibene. Barry. Wallett; sacrifices, E. Sipples; left on bases, New McGraw and his ball club but there Parker. 3b ... 1 0 0 0 0 Departure 6, Society for Savings 4; is no permanently stopping 'em. Pettibone, rf ... 3 1 2 0 1 0 base on balls, off De Veto 3. Dixon Larsen, 1b ... 3 1 2 9 0 0 1; struck out by Fisher 6, Dixon 2, 0 Sipples 2, Croomer 3, De Veto 1; 2 2 0 3 0 hits off Powell 1 in 0 innings; off o Croomer 9 in 4 innings, off De Ve-Mullen. 2b . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 to 4 in 2 innings, off Fisher 5 in . innings, off Dixon 0 in 2 innings;

off T. Sipples 0 in one inning; hit by pitcher, by De Veto (Dixon),

HIGHLAND PARK ENTERTAINS ORFORD SOAP NINE TOMORROW

having difficulty in securing another

Godek to Pitch for Factory entry.

Nine and Senbeil for High- HARRIERS TO BEGIN land Park. Olson Issues Call for Next

Tomorrow afternoon at Highland Park, the team from the lofty section of the town will officially open its home season against the Bon Ami nine of the North End. Both the losing end in each instance. To- on Monday and Thursday evenings morrow, of course, means another at 7 o'clock. This is in prepara- the Saints will practice at the West defeat for one or the other of the tion for the big state meet which Side playsrounds. All players are

two teams but both are confident it will be held here the last week in requested to report. will be the other, ity of The Herald's mysterious cor- are asked to be on hand next Mon- Cuyler, Pirates respondent, "The Hermit." It is day night. expected that a large crowd will

watch the game. Another league game will be

derstood Secretary E. T. Thienes is first round.

WORKOUTS FOR MEET SAINTS AT MYSTIC

Week in Preparation for State Carnival Here. Director Walter Olson of the Rec teams have played one game in the today announced that the Manches- sents that place. Just who will Hartford County Red Triangle In- ter track team will practice from pitch for the Saints has not yet dustrial league, and have been on now on at the West Side grounds been announced.

Johnny Godek will pitch for the lt is planned to combine the Manfactory club while "Dutch" Senk- chester track team and the High beil will probably do mound duty school harriers for this meet and for the boys who live in the vicin- all members of both organizations

> LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York-Paul Berlenbach,

fought at East Glastonbury with light heavyweight champion, outthe visiting club hailing from Ken- pointed Young Stribling, 15 rounds. by, Cardinals, .410. Jack McVey, New York negro wel-The East Berlin nine will remain terweight, won from Sailor Fried-and no team has been secured to fill defeated Red Herring, Gulfport, Burns, Indians proceed with five teams as it is un- ped Joe Burton, Dallas, Tex., in the

Pitching is still paramount in major league baseball. Speed is once more a prominent essential, but, after all, the most important feature of the game is

Washington has a great ball club, but it must get pitching to win. If the veteran members of the twirling staff fail to go the route, the Nationals are sunk.

When the American League champs get good pitching the club in the league.

across, the punch is wasted.

Ask any big league manager invariably will be that the club's owing to the lateness of the season. scored off him was a scratch affair chances rest with its pitching.

at bat was expected from members | plays Manchester. of a pitching staff. Times have changed, however, game:

in the major leagues are the pitch-

ous when swinging the ash. right-hander in the crisis. Johnson and Bush often get the call. Reuther is often the choice when a lefthanded hitter is desired.

pinch-hitting roles at Washington. Quish, 1b ... 5 1 2 9 1
The same with Joe Bush when he F. Lupien, rf 5 0 1 3 1 was with the New York Americans. line as a National Leaguer. He has Guditis, p ... 1 0 0 0 0 continued it in the American.

Manager John McGraw of the Winzler, 88 .. 5 2 1 0 4
New York Glants is one manager A. Lupien, 1f 5 0 0 1 0 who refuses to stand pat when his McGraw has the courage of his

drastic it may seem. The Giants looked great in spring training. It seemed as it hits, Brewer 2, Pilkin; home runs.

lacked last scason. certain and the soundness of Short- Dahlquist 2. Wiley, 4; struck out. Kahle, 2b ... 3 0 0 0 2 1 stop Jackson's knee was of much

concern to McGraw. pitching McGraw expected. The 6 innings; losing pitcher Dahl- Violette, p ... 1 0 0 0 3 0 So far the club hasn't got the catching has wobbled a bit. Jack- quist; umpire Holmes; time of son's knee has twice failed him his injury looks to be very serious.

perhaps permanent. Laboring under those handicaps, the Giants have failed to show pen-Two base hits, Giraitis, Sipples, nant form. Disposing of the two veterans, Groh and Nehf, makes it apparent there is going to be a

Promising Rookies

During the last five years highclass ball players have been passing out faster than the recruits have been making good.

E passed balls. Barry 2; winning coming antiquated. There is a de-Burkle, cf ... 3 1 1 1 0 0 pitcher, Fisher; losing pitcher cided need of young blood to take E. Sipples, 3b .2 0 0 2 2 0 Coomer; umpire, O'Leary; time of the places of the passing stars. this year, particularly with infield-

improved young ball player in the William C. Cheney, one of the majors is Fred Spurgeon of the members of the board of directors from being an outstanding star, but he certainly seems on the way.

Georgetti will probably pitch for able to leave the hospital on Eurobut he certainly seems on the way.

Manchester. Every day he shows improvement! in his play.

Detroit by the way, has a classy looking youngster in Gehringer, and the Yankees have another in

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sunday afternoon will find the St. Mary's baseball nine in Mystic opposing the team which repre-Tomorrow atternoon at 2 o'clock

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National League.

Traynor, Pirates365 Wilson, Phillies350 High, Braves Leader a year ago today, Horns-American League.

Leader a year ago today, Wingo,

Billy BUCKLAND GIVES BRISTOL TEAM LONE HIT AND SONS CELEBRATE

TO EAST HARTFORD factor, due to the less lively ball, Bristol to Play Here Tomorrow Afternoon in Final

Home Game.

into a triple tie with Meriden and last week by swampine them by the looks like the flashiest aggregation Middletown High schools for lead- score of 17 to 0. Buckland on the ership in the Central Connecticut mound for Manchester, held the The Yankees have a powerful Interacholastic league by trouncing visiting team to only one hit, and punch at the bat. However, if you the local High school nine in East the Sons rolled up a total of 18. get six runs and the opposition Hartford by a 17 to 5 score. In Buckland was invincible and manages to drag seven tallies event West Hartford wins its game Bristol was unable to do a thing with the locals, four teams will be with what he put over the plate. tied for the league bunting and the He walked three men and struck about his prospects and his opinion | tie will probably not be played off out eight but the only hit to be

plans are being made for an atten- being hit to the outfield. Not so many years ago little help dance of 4.000 when Bristol High On the other hand, the Sons had

East Hartford and now many of the best hitters Take three of the yeteran mem- Waterhouse, 1b 3 3 2 8 2 bers of the Washington staff, Wal- Brewer, If ... 5 3 4 2 1 1 pitcher, showed his stuff with the ter Johnson, Dutch Reuther and Strong, 3b ... 4 3 2 1 0 Joe Bush. All are mighty danger- Pilkin, cf 5 2 1 2 0 Tr.iex, rf 5 2 4 1 0 0 three bingles was St. John. As a matter of fact, all three Hall, rf 0 0 0 0 0 have won reputations as pinch-hit- F Strangle, 2b 5 1 1 2 2 0 ters aside from their twirling abili- Martin, c 4 0 2 10 1 0 first on a fielder's choice. He was ty. When Washington needs a good Jones, p 5 1 0 1 1 0 40 17 17 27 9 0 South Manchester

For years Johnson has played Holland, ss .. 5 1 3 3 0 Farr. 3b 4 0 3 1 2 Wiley, p 3 0 1 0 0 Wright, c ... 1 1 1 3 , 0 0 Boginni c ... 3 0 0 3 1 0 Chartier, 2b 4 0 0 1 1

through with it, regardless of how Manchester .. 04 0 000 010- 5 tinue with this team for the season. Two base hits. Waterhouse, Martin, Truex, Holland; three base McGraw would get much better Strong; stolen bases Winzler, St. John, c . . . 3 0 0 2 1 2 pitching. That was one thing he Brewer, Pilkin, F. Strange, G. Stan- Legg, 88 2 0 8 0 7 5 2

gle, Truex; double plays, Brewer to McHugh, 3h . . 3 0 0 1 0 Strong; base on balls, off Jones 2. Stevens, rf. lf 3 0 1 0 0 by Jones 10. Dahlquist 2, Wiley 1: Munn. lf, 1b .. 3 0 0 1 0 hits off Dahlquist 5 in 2 innings, off Connelly, cf .. 3 0 0 3 0 0 Guditis 4 in 1 inning. off Wiley 8 in Carlson, 12 .. 2 0 0 11 0 0

game 2 hours. **CHENEY BROS. NINE**

St. John cf .. 5 1 3 1 0 0 You may temporarily halt John Georgetti to Pitch for Mill Edgar, 3b ... 3 1 2 0 3 0 Workers Against State's Partons, 2b .. 4 1 1 1 0 0 Lamprecht. c 4 2 2 10 1 1 Prison Nine Tomorrow.

Fresh from its 11 to 1 victory over the J. J. Regan Company. Cheney Brothers will travel to Wethersfield tomorrow afternoon to become "temporarily incarcerat-In the two major leagues there ed" while they engage in a baseball are a number of clubs that are be- game with the State's Prison nine. Recently the local St. Mary's Hugh 1; wild pitches, Buckland. won a decision over the prison team but it was the first game of Several clubs are experimenting the season for the losers who have HELEN WILLS TO LEAVE since been toppling off teams right and left. The game has been ar-To my way of thinking, the most ranged through the courtesy of

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES Locals Smash Out 18 Hits Including Doubles, Singles and Home Runs -Vielliette and McHugh Pow-

Revenge was sweet to the Sons of Italy last night and they fully paid up for their defeat at the East Hartford High school went hands of the Ingrahams of Bristol Tomorrow afternoon will be over second base by Stevens. The 'Kiwanis Day" at the Stadium and rest were easy outs, only four balls

There were doubles, triples and The summary of yesterday's a holiday at the expense of Violette. home run, that by Mantelli, Edgar, Lamprecht and Ballsieper connect-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. ed for doubles while Dwyer and G Stangle, ss 4 2 1 0 2 0 Buckland hit for three bags. Buck-1 land, besides being a wonderful 1 stick, slamming out three hits out 0 of four times up. Another with

The Sons scored two in the second inning when Mantelli went to scored by Billy Dwyer who was in turn scored when St. John singled. In the third inning Mantelli started off with his homer. Dwyer got on first on an error and two hits by St. John and Edgar brought him in. St. John scored on Edgar's double. Three more runs came in

They kept up this pace and in the fourth scored four more on five hits. They also scored three in the fifth and five in the sixth, burying Bristol deeper. Then, to rub in things, Buckland struck out the 1 three Bristol batters in quick suc-0 cession in the last inning.

It was a gala night for Buckland 42 5 13 24 11 2 moundsman for the Sons. The management secured him last week shift will help his team, he goes E. Hartford .. 1111 000 40x-17 and it is expected that he will con-

Sons Of Italy Boggini, rf .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 MUST GO TO JAIL! Mantelli, If ... 5 3 2 1 0 Ballsieper, 1b 5 1 2 5 0 2 Dwyer, ss . . . 5 1 2 0 0 0

> Buckland, p . . 4 3 3 0 2 1 40 17 18 21 6 4 Two base hits, Edgar, Lamprecht, Ballsieper: three base hits, Dwyer, Buckland; home runs, Mantelli; bases on balls, off Buckland 3; struck out by Buckland 8, by Mc-

HOSPITAL ON SUNDAY

Paris, June 11 .- Helen Wills, the American tennis star, is recovering so rapidly that she will be

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JACK JOHNSON'S RING COME-BACK BARRED BY CAL.

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champion, will have to stage his incipient ring "come-back" somewhere outside of California.

That was definitely decided by mission at its last monthly meet-

veight, in the Nogales, Mexico, bull conceeded to have had the edge. en, Johnson found himself on the lecision, which is extremely com- will be accommodated. nendable under a passionate Mexi-

an sun at the intriguing age of 48. And just to make the yodel more reasonant. Lester, shortly thereafter, showed he wasn't the worst Tony Fuente, the Mexican heavy four months old.

Immediately after the Nogales neident, several Southern California promoters made applications for permits to have Johnson demonstrate his venerable wares in Los Angeles. Forced to face the issue by these applicants, the State Boxing Commission announced that Johnson was persona non grata or Electrical Appliances Repaired. even worse than that in California. "The action of the commission."

Captain Seth P. Strelinger, the chairman, explained, "was prompted by the conviction that Johnson has never done the boxing game any lasting good and he's too old | 913 Main St.

While he didn't say so out loud, the captain left a painitating inference that Johnson's effect on the boxing game, in fact, had been i

just the opposite. "He's 48 now," Strellinger added. 'so we thought we'd let him come-

back some place else." Johnson has beer an important character in the history of California boxing. He nearly won his heavyweight title in California, Tex Rickard and Jack Heason, the promoters, planned to stage the Jefferies-Johnson fight in San Franelsco or its environs. Jefferies had already established a nearby training camp when the State interfered. The fight was then transferred to Reno, just across the State line.

One of Johnson's greatest fights. and one of the fights that has help-Los Angeles-Jack Johnson, the ed make ring tradition, was staged only negro world's heavyweight at Colma, near San Francisco. This fight was the classic encounter between Stanley Ketchel, "the Michigan Assassin," and the brunet hero. Johnson won on a knock out in the he California State Boxing Com- twelfth round. Another stirring battle fought by Johnson in this State was his ten-round no-decision Following a 15-round decision affair with Al Kauffmann at San over Pat Lester, Arizona heavy- Francisco. Johnson was generally

The veteran colored boxer is now rerge of physical, pugilistic and, training for a fight in Tia Juana neidentally, financial rehabilita- the Fourth of July against an opion. In the fight with Lester, John- ponent whose name will soon be anson showed enough of his old-time nounced. The matinee contest will skill and cunning to raise the hue dedicate the new Tia Juana arena. and cry. He not only endured fif- which is now under construction. een rounds, but he also took the Twenty thousand hollday patrons

EMPEROR SEES BABY. Tokio.-His Majesty and the Empress recently saw for the first time since birth their first grandchild, ighter in Tueson, Ariz., by scoring the daughter of the Prince Regent a 5-round technical knockout over and Crown Princess. The baby is

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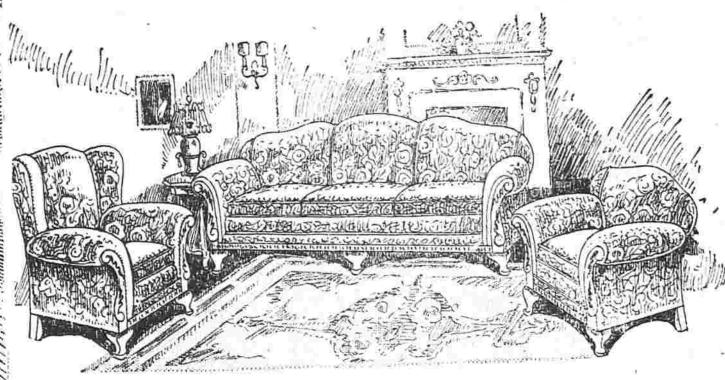
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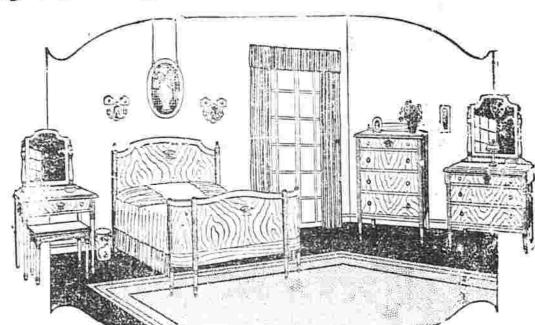
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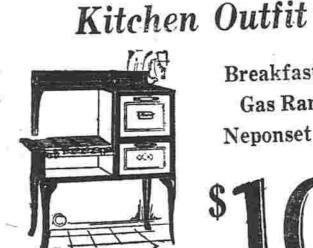
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CHAPTER XXXVII THE girl stared at the picture. "Why, it's my mother," she

"It is," Morton said, gravely. He drew out the other photograph and the letters. Audrey watched him closely, as he laid the picture in

"My mother again," she said.
Then, excitedly, "That's Mr. Smith in the picture with her—the man you threw out of the house and sent to South America. And there's a queer little adobe house in the background."

"In Arizona," nedded Morton. "It's the end of a trail, Audrey." He passed a hand across his brow. "Is called you down here to tell you your mother's story, and to show you this picture of the spot where her trail ended."

"With Smith," asked Audrey, in a frightened voice.

"In Andrey asked Audrey in a frightened voice.

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"That's Mr. Smith, "Smith, "S

frightened voice. "No. He left her there. And it ter dropped on the desk.

"Audrey, you are your mother's not found the mine, daughter. You have been running "There was a baby. It died when emotionally wild. Your mother did; she did." the same thing. And this was the He went to the window, and looked end of it."

buried his face in his arms. Audrey yearning, but she did not dare to have every reason to sleep soundly, ran to him and put her arm around break his silence, him, with little tender sounds of

sympathy. a moment. "I'm not through." He was crushed. He stayed for days, her grapefruit when the front door swer to my wire last night," be said. picked up the photograph and the speechless, in the room that had been opened, and after a moment, John letters and looked at them vacantly. theirs, together,

have heard-except yours, dear stopped. heart."

a girl. Her parents died and left her "He vanished. His heart, I sup she refrained from looking up. a little money. She hated restraint pose, was broken. He never was -she tabelled when older people ad- seen again in the little town where Morton, "Fair enough, too, I have a vised her, just as you do. To escape they lived, and where you were born. good deal of work for you to do. of her patrimony and went to Eu- me. And you've been mine ever taining. She has given up her iden

in love with her, but I had no money. I've made you so unhappy." "A year went by. She was at | He stroked her cheek. "I only ment. home again, and she made-she wanted to tell you this story, so that Morton smiled and began to talk

she rebelled. You were born, Au drawer,

(The names and situations in this drey, but that failed to hold her. She story are fictitious.)

He handed her the paper. "Read add nothing to the story really." this letter. I found it among her To cheer him, Audrey began to us after breakfast," said young Parthings, out there in Arizona."

that Smith had written to her.

Audrey's hand relaxed and the let-

standing in that cursed photograph. money and deserted her. He had smiled at her. Then he rose to pull

"I heard about it," he said, turning other."

"But what-what became of my Parrish kept his eyes on Audrey, took back the invite." He paused. "She was a flower of father?" Audrey clasped her hands. and, as though conscious of his gaze,

since."

made a marriage that turned out unfortunalely." He turned his face.

Wanted to ten you this story, so that
you would know that you must befortunalely." He turned his face.

Wanted to ten you this story, so that
you would know that you must begrave. The same already and began to talk
you would know that you must begrave. "Her husband did not understand. ruin is in you." He turned, and comity and began to chatter in their tell you where I am going." He tried to curb her impulses, and tossed the pictures and letters into a turn.

"There are some more letters," he, and he watched them with satisfacsaid, "but they don't matter. They tion.

talk eagerly, rapidly, of inconsequen- rish. "I have brought some new mu-The penmanship was clear and tial things. Gradually he relaxed and sic from town." precise. It was the same writing sat listening to her chatter. But Audrey smiled. "I shall, if I feel that Audrey had seen in the letter when she had run on for some time, like it." Then she turned on him "Audrey, do you want to go ahead, relieved that the girls aren't coming. he interrupted her.

the library and glanced in, but Morton was not there.

Walking a little faster, she came buried her. She was lying dead, shack in the desert," continued More to the dining room door. He raised room, Parrish all satisfaction at her alone, on the spot where they are out her chair.

haven't slept much, have you?" A slight shadow flickered across out for a long time. The girl, hud- Morton's face, and gave way to a He collapsed in his chair and died in her chair, looked at him with smile, "Only a headache, my dear. I now that you and I understand each

toward her, at length. "I had come She shook her head, but said no read it in silence. Then he laughed He straightened his shoulders after back to this country. Her husband more. She was just beginning to eat and tossed it to Audrey. "An an-

Parrish walked into the room. "since she was a little slim thing of up the search. It was months be fruit, with only a slight nod of greet- the cast to visit you in Rochester fifteen. Her hair was fair like yours. fore I came to that adobe house." ing to the young man. But Morton, the show would have gone up the Her eyes were wide and blue, and He pointed to the picture. "I've alher laugh was the merriest I ever ready told you what I found." He vited his secretary to a pince at the devil from now on till the opening. table and rang for the servant.

> "Bright and early, Parrish," said "And so I took you, darling, with Miss Morton, also, may need enter-

of a chorus-girl house party." "I was there, too-trying to be an She ran to him and put her arms "Thank goodness," breathed Par-

"I hope Miss Morton will play for

girl looked up quickly. "Was her with this mad idea of bringing those You must have been afraid they'd chorus girls and men here to Roches- vamp you, coming down on you in

Let's go and play the new music." They followed her into the music

He opened his brief case as Audrey took her place at the organ, and drew out several sheets of music. "Daddykins," she said, "you With them there came two yellow

"Oh, Mr. Morton, here are some telegrams that came this morning," said the secretary. "I had forgotten

Morton tore the first one open and

The message was from A. Sun-"You're showing some gump-"I loved your mother." he said. "I had always loved her. I took Audrey colored and bent over the tion at last," it said. "If I had sent But they're disappointed that you

Audrey's face puckered. "Oh dear, that's too had. The girls have so little real fun." Morton tossed her a bill of large

denomination. "Wire a florist to send each of them a corsage," he said, lightly. Parrish watched him with a puzzled frown. Morton idly picked up the other

artist. I saw her sometimes. She around him. "Dearest, kindest, dad- rish devoutly. Then he flushed a yellow envelope and tore it across artist. I saw ner sometimes. She around him. Dearest, kinder, and flery red, for Audrey's head had been the top. Watching him as he read I flung back with a gesture of resent the message. Audrey's face turned white. "What is it, daddy?" She

He turned a grave face toward fortunalely." He turned his face ware, The same strain of wild re- difficulties. At last, unconsciously, her. "I must leave tonight. I can't

The older man's tired face relaxed (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

"I don't see it that way at all," said to Angle Horton when she told me I had to make my choice. "I don't see where Mr. Robinson comes in. In the first place I don't want anything to do with him anyway. I only want to work in this store and get paid for it. I wouldn't have anything to do with him if he

were the last man on earth." "That, Judy, is because you have never earned your living before," "But I have, Angle." "Where?"

"As hat checker at the Beaux Arts." "Then you must know Mamie Riley.

"Mamie Riley? Of course, know her. She is my very best friend. I live at her house." "If that's the case you are all right, Judy. I know Mamie is as straight at a string. No man can have her just for the asking, or for the price of a job either. But, young lady, I say to you that you better be looking for another place for you are not going to stay in this store

long. "Do you mean to tell me. Angle Horton, that I have got to become a sweetle of the boss if he wants me to hold my position in this store?" "It looks like that to me, Judy." "You're looking cross-eyed."

courage than I. Judy." Angie whis- sign never find their way into the "I might as cell tell you that if Mr. Robinson had beckoned to me I would have gone to him." you would do no such thing. You're roomy living room. The fireplace not in love with him, are you?"

The girl whitened and I saw great ain under her strained smile.
Instantly I put my arm about her. FASHION LETTER pain under her strained smile. "Surely, dear, you don't mean what you said just now. You don't care for that big bluff, do you?"

"I certainly do not, but at the Arizona in a tuberculosis hospital. "Feminine Bathing Suits Draw My little sister who should be in school is an errand girl in the millinery house of Madame LaMont. and my mother is old, too old and Dearest Madeline: crippled to work. Most of the time she has to scuff around in a rocking make the statement without emochair. Her knees will not hold tion-I should not care in the least

Tears came into the somewhat hard little eyes: "I'm so tired, so tired, Judy, that honestly I envied your chance to have luxury and leight the state of the little eyes: "I'm so tired, so regarding this spa is due to one of your countrymen—tall, splendid, othletic who is the brother of the sure as well as money for those you love when I saw the boss talking to you this afternoon. "I said to myself: 'I'd be willing

"It is a wonder that sometimes posed would be despair, than this to pay the price." we all don't get tired and think we stranger appeared.

enough, she will have a baby and might not be willing to pay.

knew she needed bucking up. luxury and leisure. You see he is a little afraid of me-" I stopped short. I was about to blurt out had fortunately acquired two bath-Kansas City .- The new Pan- the whole story about Miss Cleaver. It was no wonder that Mr. Robinson

tell. "Whether he was going to make months old, now has 5000 inhabl- that offer or not," I continued. tants, and small townsite lots are "whether or not, as you say, I have to make a choice, I think I am go-Saloons, gambling dens and vice ing to choose Joan instead of her resorts make up the meeting plac- father. I never have met a girl I es of its inhabitants. The empire liked so well at first sight. Wasn't a horror of masculine attire-for of outlaws knows little law enforce it sweet of her to be so nice to me women.

right off the reel. Yes, I'm going to choose Joan." would throw up this job tomorrow | well. and try for a better one. I would One of my costumes is navy blue like to dance professionally. But with a scalloped skirt embroidered affords the very best opportunity Beauty Treatment) which removes exhas been killed within the dance as it is I am so frightened when I in white, with white buttons, the for rest and recuperation. Howhall. Most of the battles are held see a new girl coming into this de- other is in turtle-dove gray piped ever, many of the home advan- and reduces pores, and beautifies the

I have not been doing quite as well about sunset time. One cannot work all day if one has lined and very richly embroidered

"Won't you let me help you, Angie?" I asked and my eyes were Angie and Miss Cleaver I had had no troubles as yet.

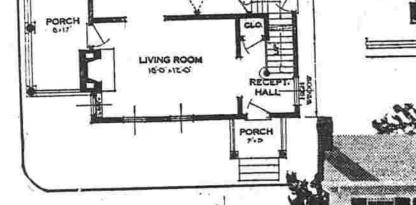
"I haven't much money, dear, but if twenty-five dollars would help you out I would let you have it un-til something better turns up for and a little ablance.

and then it became overclouded pushed back agaisnt her eyeballs overflowed her lashes and went sandals or capes, but shall buy streaming down her cheek. "Nothing better will ever happen

I could never pay it back." any more. We'll have to stick it Montmarte. But my parents have together, you and I." the sort. TOMORROW:

Flouting Doctor Flint.

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"Why, Angie Horton, you know curved banister is visible from the porch. at the end of this room is flanked in the rear, which gives entrance | sewing room.

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on one side by a window with a | to the kitchen-a boon for the The reception hall is spacious comfortable built-in seat, and on housewife on hot summer days. and the broad stairway with its the other by a door leading to the

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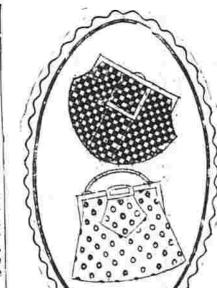
kerchief linen or georgette and fine

laces and embroidery is extremely

popular now. DYED LACE AND CREPE. Some of the simplest yet at the same time the most charming of summer frocks are made of dyed lace over crepe de chine slips of the same color.

JUST WHAT YOU NEED. For warm summer evenings a wrap of pleated chiffon collared with light summer fur is a most satisfying possession.

Smart Bags



Dotted and checked bags are a smart novelty. Red and black In summer one's thoughts natur- checked pin seal make an interesthas blue dots on beige calf.

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Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks greasy. There is . a preparation called MELLO-GLOSkintone (part of a new wonderful French cess oil, strengthens the muscles, cleans tages are offset by the summer skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO

3 to 5 minutes needed to cook a rich, hot breakfast



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Quick Quaker

WOMANS WOMANS MAllene Sumner

"So we sat us down in a shady a sandwich, and a

and shady nooks are by no means cleaning, 10 per cent in care of the die car in danger of life and limb. reserved for only the romantic children, 5 per cent on personal young of the species. Many a mari- duties or leisure. tal row could be smoothed out, say domestic experts, if the picnic bas- compares with the time men spend ket was substituted for the cook on personal leisure!

What to Pack.

"But it's as hard to pack a basket," wail some housewives, "as cook a meal. I can never think of a thing to take." Maybe these rambling suggestions will help. Salmon and tuna fish salad, to vary the usual baked beans and potato salad, sardine and chopped boiled egg sandwiches, peanut butter and date sandwiches, fruit salad or fruit sherbet in the thermos bottle, cold meat loaf, cream cheese and jam sandwiches, drop cakes, olives and pickles, orangeade, lemonade, or cold tea in the thermos bottle. A complete hot meal can be carried in thermos bottles, from hot soup to creamed fish or chicken, or with a grill, a regular dinner of baked

potatoes, steak, and vegetables, may be cooked.

Summer Baby. The layette should include from four to eight dozen diapers, two to four knitted bands, two to four knitted shirts, two to four part woolen petticoats, three nightgowns, four to eight white cotton slips, coat and bonnet, two to four silver kid are used effectively on long stockings, three sacques, three chiffon tallored frocks. wraps or blankets.

The Crowning Glory. If your hair is oily, use this ton- new pastel shades, and shoes come le on it nightly. Quinine sulphate, in colored kid and buckskin as well 20 gr.; bay rum, 8 ozs.; tincture as in linen. of nux vomica, 2 dr.; resorcin, 1 dr.: water, 16 ozs.

"Ettiket."

The letters "P. P. C." on a call- form a pattern, is liked for sashes ing card mean that the card was and for trimmings for evening left when the owner came for a gowns. parting call. The initials are from the French words "pour prendre conge," meaning "to depart."

Poem Gowns.

Summer gowns for festive occasions, the tea, the dance, the garden party, are poems of loveliness. a perfect riot of summer colors. fringe of the brilliants.

These printed chiffon and georgetie gowns are all self-trimmed or with dyed lace to match.

Budget Your Time. Housekeeping takes on gloomlest tinge in the summer time when the kitchen is hot and a breeze blows outside. The wise home maker will budget her activitles even as she does her income, doing only that which is really necessary for the comfort of her spends 70 per cent of her day in

Wonder how that 5 per cent

June Brides. Ailsa Mellon, possibly the smartest bride of the spring, was wed at high noon. It is possible that her precedent may cause society to favor this hour rather than four o'clock, which Emily Post society has hitherto sponsored. Engraved invitations are sent out three

weeks before the ceremony. Gypsy Heart. "I'd love to be a gypsy With brown feet bare, And dance like flame Through night-black woods, With starshine in my hair-But she has a house and she can't, so she ends-

"And so I hush my wayward heart, And cook and serve the meals, But neighbors wonder Why I wear

Gay slippers with red heels!"

-Lexie Dean Robertson. FANCY BELTS. Wide and narrow belts of gold or

COLORED GLOVES. Washable kid gloves come in the

VERY EFFECTIVE. Wide metallic ribbon with gold and silver threads interwoven to

FOR THE BEACH. Short sport coats of printed linea are particularly attractive in black and white, worn with pink or bright red crepe de chine frocks.

VERY DECORATIVE. birds and flowers and butterflies in thinestones—a bow effect and long I know. A career is good for the red velvet ribbon on a lighter tone hauled baggage when Payne start-

Children or Careers?

By DOROTHY WALWORTH CARMAN.

I wrote my first novel, "Faith of brood, Isabel Brands, home expert. Our Fathers" when my baby was says that the average woman feething, and my second novel, handle oil town of Borger, Tex., is "The Pride of the Town" when she the vaunted Sodom of the twenti- had asked me so many times not to It's that time of year. Picnics food preparation, 1 per cent in was tearing down hills in her kid- eth century. I would have written, even with



Dorothy Walworth Carman Author of "Faith of Our Fathers"

and "The Pride of the Town" four babies, because I wanted to hard enough and we always do what we really want, after all. It meant I must organize my days as nearly to schedule as a housewife and mother ever can. I learned not to be sensitive to atmosphere and

to write in any posture. I learned to make the thread of my thought so tough that it could not be broken by any interruption. I wrote when I was tired, when my head ached, whenever there was opportunity for even a sentence. I thought of my writing when I was dusting and peeling potatoes, so as to write faster when my chance came.

Although my days are full, I am

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cures incipient cases of nerves.

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prietor. There are nightly shooting outside.

ALL FROM SHARKS!

London. - A company with a capital of nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been formed for the purpose of catching sharks and exploiting them commercially. Sharks yield hide for boots and shoes, oil, meat, fertilizers, animal fodder, edible fins for the Chinese market, blue, insulating substances, dye and polishing materials.

Felt and Velvet



of rose and violet and cream and frock is very simply made and no more fatigued than anyone else, tions is velvet and felt. The hat is maintaining two aged horses on cool green are be-decorated with trimmed only with a corsage of and I am happier than any woman illustrated has a large bow of blackdisposition. It makes a woman feel of red-felt.

Germaine's Eye.' Deauville, France

We return to Paris tomorrow, if we were staying longer, My sudden change of sentiment

little American flapper at our hetel. He's "Jimmy" to everyone. No sooner had Jacques returned to Paris, leaving me to what I sup-

Angie," I said. I was thinking of are very plentiful. But can you be- bath during the summer cleanses. what Mamie had told me in the lieve it, my dear cousin, he sought morning when I said it, however, only mc. He is very, very amusing. the health. she is not entirely relegated to one And I resolved that never again His French is bad, but he has a atmosphere, fills the unsatisfied would I find any criticism for the charming smile, and a way of getnooks and crannies of her life with girl who did pay. And never again ting everything with no explanainterest, keeps her young, and would I say to myself that under then-only lavish tips. any circumstances which might Perhaps it was my sudden in-

However, what I said to Angle a bit annoyed too, at my bills, dewas entirely a different matter. I claring that a watering place w s where a man had to spend money ence upon the digestive system, "My dear girl, I'm not so sure like water. He said if I became con- causing discomfort or actual illthat the boss was going to offer me taminated with American extravagance, I would land him in irons. Before his unseemly rebellion, I

> ing costumes, the photographs of which I am sending you. You will notice that my selections, while they allow for much bodily freedom, and are quite perfect for swimming, are not unfeminine or unattractive. I was under the spell of Jacques when I bought them, and 'e instilled in me

Strangely enough, I found navy blue to be the popular color this "You can do that," said Angle year for bathing attire. Also I Horton with a sigh. "You have found frills, pleats and embroidery If it and all the popular embellishments cities the milk, water and food wasn't for mother and my family 1 for frocks, on bathing attire as supplies are usually available and

partment, it turns me sick. When and embroidered in pink. Doesn't you came in here. Judy, you cannot the latter sound poetic? I fancied it heat and the sameness of the sur- Skin-tone. You'll like it, imagine how I hated you. I know would melt into the atmosphere lately. My sales have dropped off I saw ever so many attractive

and printed. Bathing caps match the suit this season, in color and often in texfull of tears, for I realized that ture, and give the effect of a defibeside the troubles of Mamie and nite bit of millinery instead of a mere contrivance to keep the hair dry-though they never do.

and a little chin strap that is deco- tion that the higher waistline and Angle Horton's face brightened rative as well as useful. With the other suit I have a and then it became overclouded stunning pink rubber cap with black strappings. I did not get

The cap for my blue suit is sort

Of course I am most anxious to to me, Judy. If I took your money see Jacques, but I hate to leave Jimmy here for some designing wo-"Never mind, dear, If you do man. He insists he will go to Paris I'll bring it to you in the as soon as I. He says he will take morning. And don't you worry me to the cafes the Americans love

> I wonder if I shall have difficulty managing both Jacques and Jimmy? Perhaps I shall, but it will be fun, will it not? Do write, and advise me. You are

> > FLANNEL COATS

Flannel coats in pastel tones

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United Public Health Lervice. An abundance of water, both internally and externally, is a neces-Men here are scarce and women sity during hot weather. A daily refreshes and aids in maintaining Just how much water should be

consumed in hot weather depends upon the work performed, the atmospheric temperature and the relative humidity. In any event, pleas-If a woman wants to badly come to me at any time I myself terest in him that made father de- antly cool water should be consum-The excessive use of iced drinks is apt to exert a detrimental influ-

> ness, and if such drinks are sweet. the sugar contained adds to the amount of heat produced in the Take a sun bath every day, but very cautiously at first, until your skin attains the necessary protec-

tive powers. Too long exposure to the sun's rays when you are not accustomed to it, is harmful. ally, and very properly, turn to ing under-arm bag. The lower one the prospect of a vacation, a change of scene and respite from customary labors. Every person who works would be benefited by such a vacation and should endea-

vor to obtain it.

The person who remains at home is fortunate in many ways. In insect pests are infrequent. Sometimes a vacation at home

roundings. If an "away from home" vaca- J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester. tion is decided upon, a place in considerably, but I have been so bathrobes and bathing capes in which adequate health protection worried that I haven't slept nights. heavy, spongy stuffs, gorgeously is afforded should be chosen. The selection of such a resort is an important matter requiring the exercise of good judgment and careful attention to numerous vital health factors that have been dis-

cussed in previous lectures.

PERHAPS ITS TRUE From Paris comes the informa-

lengthened skirt are on the way.



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Church and Laymen Ot All Nations At Chicago Eucharistic Congress

articles by Eugene Weare dealing direction most of the pilgrimage with the International Excharistic groups have been organized. Congress, which is to be held in Chicago June 20-24, and which, it is expected, will bring to that city something like 1,000,000 Roman Catholics from all parts of the

(The undertaking is unique in the history of religious activity in taking, is the first of such gather- are used the fare is the one-way ings to be held in the United States fare for the round-trip. and has attracted the attention of Christian peoples of all denomina-

By EUGENE WEARE, Noted Correspondent, Journalist and Author.

Chicago.-The Eucharistic Congress, which is to be held in Chi-The first congress was convened at requires no validation certificate of Lille in France in 1881. Since that any kind. time, similar congresses have been staged in many of the great cities of Europe, London, Paris, Antwerp, Brussels, Amsterdam, Ma-

the Eucharistic congresses. been enormous. At the first con- special housing committee pledged gress something like 3,000 persons to see to it that a comfortable participated. Fifteen years ago, place is provided for all who jourat Montreal, more than 750,000 ney to the city for the congress. gress sessions.

From All Nations. hand to indicate that almost every though it is expected that in annation in the world will send a representative delegation to Chicago. have to be secured for those who It is now known that there will be come down upon the city at the priests from India and nuns from eleventh hour. Japan, lay brothers from Canada and lay - catechists from the Argentine; Bishops from Australia non-Catholic families have opened and Mitred Abbots from both the up their homes to the visitors. And Near and Far East, It is expected the hotels of Chicago have comthat there will be twenty Cardinals | pleted reservations for more than of the Roman Catholic Church, fifty Archbishops and more than 250 Bishops. Plans are being made to care for almost 8,000 priests in

tional pilgrimage groups will come and motion picture houses, while from Ireland, England, Scotland, on the outskirts of the city, in Holland, Belgium, France, Portugal, Germany, Poland, Lithus serves of Chicago, a tent colony unia, Latvia, Russia, Czecho-Slo- capable of accommodating 60,000 vakia. Hungary, Austria, Jugo- is now in process of being organ-Slavia, Italy and Switzerland. A ized, group estimated at 100,000 will represent Canada at the congress charged with the responsibility for and, despite the troublesome con- the care of this great throng to anditions at home another great ticipate every possible emergency. group is expected from Mexico un- So, it is that special arrangements, der the leadership of the illustri- looking to the safety, comfort, ous Archbishop of Mexico City,

In addition, there will be pres- grims has been provided for. ent substantial groups from the West Indies, from Central America nurses has been mustered for servand from the republics of Colum- ice during the days of the congress bia, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile and the and special field hospitals, first-aid

Special Groups. More than seventy dioceses, of

(This is the fourth of a series of slastical authorities under whose

Special, reduced railway and steamship fares have been established for persons journeying to Chicago for the congress. For travel west of Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Wheeling, West Virginia, the reduced rate of a fare may be said to be a one-way fare for the roundmodern times. This congress, trip when the journey is made in a which is purely a religious under- day-coach. Where Pullman cars

It is suggested, however, that those intending to make this trip to Chicago should ascertain beforehand the exact rate of fare from local railway agents. In some cases, the reduced rate of fare is to be granted only upon presentation of a railway validation certificate which may be obtained from priests in all parts of the rago June 20-24, is the twenty- land, In most instances, however, righth of such gatherings to be the rate established is what is held in less than half a century, known as an "open rate," which

Housing Problem.

The great task involved in the Chicago congress comes about by way of the housing of so enormous drid and Rome are but a few of a group. To meet with the situathe larger cities of the old world tion which is presented by the inwhich have served as the hosts to flux of a million people into the city, the congress authorities or-The growth of the movement has ganized some ten months back a

people journeyed to the Canadian Every available space in hotels and city to assist at the ceremonies and apartment houses, in public halls follow the deliberations. At and private homes was pre-empted, Chicago it is expected that up- catalogued and marked. A citywards of 1,000,000 people will be wide drive for rooms, and more present during the days of the con- rooms, was carried on with the result that as this is written in the last days of May there are thou-Already there are evidences at sands of rooms still available. other week additional rooms will

> In this drive for accommodations for the pligrims thousands of 100,000 guests.

Big Tent Colony. In addition to these, thousands of cots have been secured and will be installed in public armories, From foreign lands official na- dance halls, school auditoriums what is known as the Forest Pre-

> It has been the aim of those health and sanitation of the pil-

A special corps of doctors and stations, and public clinics will be

Special police protection has the United States will be repre- been arranged for and a huge sented by special diocesan groups. scheme has been concocted with a

set up in all parts of the city. These will move forward in spe- view to properly feeding the enorcial trains provided by local eccle- mous crowd of strangers.

SO. END RESTAURANT TRAINS HIT 64 AUTOS AT CROSSINGS LAST YEAR

Sixty-four motor vehicles were struck by railroad trains or loco- City Sea Grill Closed by Conmotives on grade crossings in Connecticut last year. Out of a total of 2,206 railroad crossing fatalilies in the United States, cleven occurred in this state and thirteen people were killed. Four of the deaths resulted from crossing acsidents in Plainfield. In 1924 there were six such fatal accidents in Connecticut resulting in seven

From the fact that crossing fatalities throughout the country showed an increase last year no greater than 2 6-10 per cent and injuries from such accidents an increase of only 16 of one per cent, notwithstanding the considerable increase in traffic, the safety section of the American Railway Association concludes that "crossing accidents are undoubtedly being

The intensive campaign against this type of accidents is being carried into Connecticut again this year, and crossing tenders and the numbers of all motor vehicles carelessly operated at crossings. 100 During the past year, the state motor vehicle department received 955 complaints of improper driv- the business. Attorney William S. ing at such crossings, as against Hyde is looking after Contos's in-616 complaints during the previous year. Of the 1925 complaints, 792 were for speeding over cross- 2c FIREMEN COLLAPSE ings, forty-three for disregard of stop signals, ten for turning or stopping on crossings, and 110 for crossing in front of trains or simi- One fireman died of suffocation ar recklessness at crossings. The and twenty were overcome by a record in this respect for 1924 fire which caused a loss estimated was 531 complaints of speed, twen- at \$150,000 in the central business ty-four of disregard of stop sig- section of the city today. nals, twelve of turning or stopping on crossings and forty-nine of crossing in front of trains or simi-

lar recklessness. Of the 114 accidents which oc- a hospital. curred on grade crossings in Connecticut afteen occurred in New in hospitals, but with one excep-Britain, twelve in Hartford, ten tion, no further fatalities are exeach in Danbury and Meriden. pected. three in Bridgeport, two in New Haven, one in Waterbury and the rest were distributed over a wide area, mostly in rural sections.

HUNDREDS DEAD IN

London, June 11.—Devastating fruits and vegetables day by day. rains and floods were still in progress throughout Rumania today. is enormous,

CLOSES ITS DOORS

stable - Business Failed to Pay Expenses.

The City Sea Grill, formerly known as the City Restaurant, has been attached by four creditors Wednesday atternoon. This is the second restaurant to go out of business on Main street recently, the Keep Smiling Lunch having recently closed down. The attachment on the City Sea Grill was served by Constable James Foley, of the North End.

It appears that ever since James Johnson, former police commissioner and selectman, sold out to Charles Marris and Louis Contos, the restaurant has not been a paying proposition. Business has been dull and for some time it was apparent that a break was bound to come

The first sign of the financial failure loomed when Morris suddently withdrew from the business leaving his partner Contos, to face others have been asked to report things. Shortly afterwards, Morris sued his former partner for \$2,-

> It was then that the creditors stepped in and decided to attach terests.

AT WILKES-BARRE; 1 DIES

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 11-

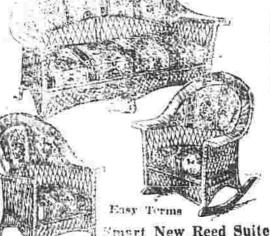
Al Eyreman, 40, after manning a hose for an hour in a doorway, collapsed while being rushed to Seven of the other victims are

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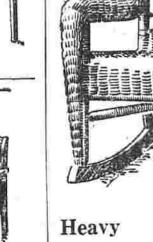
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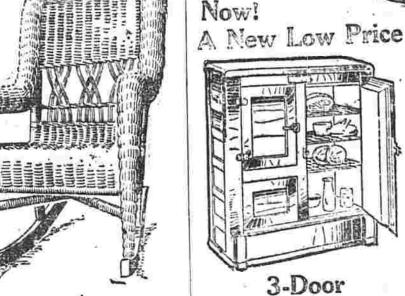
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tainers. WEAF (492) New York-Musi-WJR (517) Detroit-Musical. chestra. WNYC (526) New York-Base

KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. ball; musical. 8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-"Safe-

ty First," playlet. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Vocal and instrumental. WRVA (356) Richmond, Va .--

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6:45-Hub Restaurant Program continued. 00-"Gathering the News of the World", A. Robbins, Connecticut Manager, United Press Association. 15 - Naugatuck Community

Night Program, Naugatuck High School Orchestra, William Hall Miner, director. Marche Militaire No. 1 Reverie, Eternal Spring

Engelmann 7:25-Vocal Duet-Ave Maria Frances S. Higgins, soprano

John J. Burke, baritone - Address: "Facts About WLIB (303) Chicago Correll 7-30 Naugatuck"-Attorney William 45-Violin Solos-Andante

... Mendellsohn Concerto Allegro Vivace . Mendellsohn "Concerto Louis Kievman, violinist Louise Kuchta, accomanist 54-Congregational church quar Selection from the Song Cycle.

"In a Parisian Garden" Lilla Wigmore Squire, soprano Bertha Vibberts Smith, contralto Thomas E. Prescott, tenor William H. Joy, baritone Lyman B. Bunnell, accompanist 8:14-Whistling Songhirds: Alan Stauffer and Thomas St. John.

Listen to the Mocking Bird Original imitation of birds KGW (491) Portland- Concert. 8:22-Contralto Solos-Chanson du Coeur Brise Hark, Hark, the Lark

8:30-Organ Selections from the the Austin Organ Angelus Mass Gavotte from "Mignon"

Lyman Bradford Bunnell Organist Congregational Church :40-Barlione Solo-John J. Burke, baritone Mrs. Chas. J. Baxter, accompanist

Automne, Etude de Concert Hungary, Rhapsodie Mig-........Koelling Mildred C. Grumman

:45-Soprano Solosa. I'll Take You Home Again. Kathleen Westendorf Swallows Cowen ber of the Torrington board of Frances S. Higgins, soprano guardians has reported finding in an insane asylum a man who had Mrs. Chas. J. Baxter, accompanist been thought dead for 14 years. 9:02-Flute SolosCalifornia's Very Prettiest



Here are the three queens of California's bathing beauty carnival at Los Angeles. At the left is Miss Joan Alden, who will compete in eastern tournaments; center, Marcelline Arnold, who won first prize for personality, and, right, Miss Mabelle Perry, who won a prize for the prettiest

Andalouse Pessard Melodie, from the opera Allegretti Godard

George Ford, flutist Mildred C. Grumann, accompanist 9:10-Baritone Solos-On the Road to Mandalay the Sunrise Seitz Thomas W. Walker, baritone

L. Archie Terrill, accompanist 9:18-Old Time Musician, Herbert H. Donkersley; Frank Hussey, Rubber City March, Ocarino Selec- galalith,

tion, Waltz Number, Forget-Me-"Orpheus" ... Von Gluck 9:30-A group of Popular Songs with Arline Talmadge. :45—Aloha Hawaiian Orchestra under direction of Lillian G.

Marshall. 10:00-News Items. The World is Waiting for 10:05-11:00-Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.

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FIND YALE ATHLETICS NO BAR TO LONG LIFE

Researchers Assert College Risks Than Average.

New Haven, June 11-Yale University's department of health is seeking to decide the old'question of the effect of athletic sports on health and longevity. So far the department has reached the conclusion that "the life expectancy of college graduates is somewhat higher or more favorable than that of the average young man accepted for life insurance." In reaching this conclusion the department, according to the Yale Alumni Weekly today, finds "there is no evidence to indicate injuries to the health of students by ath-

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The investigation is being conducted by Lr. James C. Greenway, Mo., and his wife attended the director of Yale's department of recent air mail celebration at health, and Ira V. Hiscook, assistant professor of public health, as- master smote the nose of the first sisted by Robert Jordan and Jar- plane-with a bottle of water from of public health.

UNCLE IKE'S BOTTLE

Kansas City.-Uncle Ike Morrill 90-year-old postmaster of Notch, Richards Field. The old post-Men Are Better Insurance wis Case, of the Yale department a spring in the Ozark mountains in lieu of champagne.

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GRADE PUPILS WIN

W. C. T. U., Home Bank & Dames Make Awards

High school hall yesterday after- bury, Miss Munson's room; Gustav tree, W. C. T. U., The Home Bank and Sherwood Humphries, Miss Ea- best advantage, Leisure time Trust Company, and the Colonial ton's room; William Courtney, should be spent doing something Dames to pupils of grades seven Miss L. Kane's room.

Office." These prizes were won Moroney; boys, Grade VII. Ray-mands the best we can We can do schools set aside a certain day by the following pupils: Elena mond Dotchin; Grade VIII. boys, this by saving money for old age each week for the children to tia Moroney, Miss Krapowicz's The essay awarded first prize had the right idea about thrift was room; Doris Muldoon, Miss Clark's was written by Doris Eddy; the Renjamin Franklin. If every one room; Muriel Tomlinson, Miss essay awarded the second prize would be like he was, oh! what a Johnson's room; Dorothy Silcox, was awarded Gustay Anderson. Gustav Anderson, Miss Reed's contest, winning a prize of fifteen for one's best friend, a budget is room; Simon Desahagian, Miss dollars in gold. Eaton's room; Carle Cubberly,

Patricia Moroney's essay was and was awarded first prize in the Home Band and Trust Company. W. C. T. U. contest. This essay Mrs. Austin Chency presented the also won the county prize in the prize given by the Colonial Dames.

Hartford County contest conduct-

"arded by the Home Bank and follows: PRIZES IN ESSAYS Trust Company for the best essays on "Thrift" were as follows: Stella Gryk, Miss Tynan's room; Patricia Moroney, Miss Krapowicz's

Anderson, Miss Reed's room; The W. C. T. I. offered a prize grade having the best essay in the gardening, study of birds and anitheir means.

of one dollar for the best play grade. The winners of the priz- mals, etc. written on "Benjamin Franklin's es were: Grade VII, girls, Doris As only God knows the future,

lenza, Miss Maher's room; Char- of America conduct a prize essay The word "budget" has various en out to keep at home until they lotte Rubinow, Miss Mahan's room; contest open to pupils of grammar meanings to different persons. are filled. The bank keeps the

Mrs. George Keith presented the prizes for the W. C. T. U. Lewis Sipe presented the prizes chosen the best in Barnard school for the contest sponsored by the

es were awarded by the Home think what it means to be thrifty

PURPOSE OF THRIFT by Gustav Anderson

Many do not esteem time as room; Dorls Muldoon, Miss Clark's money. But in reality it is just ty man. He didn't spend his monroom; Lorna Hills, Miss Johnson's that. Time wasted cannot be re- ey on foolish things. He once

Time should be spent to the and eight, Barnard school, for estays entered in prize essay contags entered in prize essay contags the boy and girl in each lessure time to a hobby, such as that his employees live within

Mary Mirigolio, Miss McLaughlin's schools and high schools. The sub- One good meaning is the follow- key. room; Philip Anderson, Miss Mc- jects chosen are always historical. ing: To keep a budget is to plan used, the children go to a stamp Guire's room: Austin Johnson, This year growmar school pupils how and for what one should Cormick, Miss Shea's room; Har- Who Befriended the Colonists." have the idea if one keeps a budg- stamp which will do them much ris Barrabee, Mrs. Hawley's room; Patricia Moroncy's essay was chos- et he is miserly. But this does Horace Burr, Miss Munson's room: en as the best essay in this state not need to be so. To have thrift so often bought in this way. GUSTAV ANDERSON.

25 Lilac street. Grade S. Miss Reed's room. THRIFT MEANS SUCCESS by Doris Eddy We often speak of thrifty men

The thrift essays for which priz- and women, but do we ever stop to plant that comes after it. The winners of the dollar prizes Bank and Trust Company were as or what thrift really it? The word is derived from the verb "to thrive" which the dictionary tells us means "to prosper by economy, to grow, or to flourish.

room; Marjorie Paton, Miss Wil- I aced, consequently one is a los- a-ked his brother for a very small room; Marjorie Laton, Miss ing financier when time is slipping sum of money in place of his board Trust Co., and Colonial Son's room; Marion Janes, Allss ing line that the away. No matter how hard the Maher's room; Charlotte Rubinow, away. No matter how hard the and lodging. He then bought simMiss Mahan's room; Doris Eddy. effort, time taken in attempting siple but substantial meals: Miss McLaughlin's room; Roger to make up for lost time only with the rest he bought books Cheney, Miss McGuire's room: makes the present burden heavier. from which he got a large part of Raymond Dotchin, Miss G. Kane's As fate will have it. Satan will his education. Today one of our room: Robert McCormick, Miss find mischief for idle hands to domost prominent examples of a S'ea's room; Harris Barrabec, Time spent doing necessary things thrifty man is President Coolidge. During the assembly period at Mrs Hawley's room; Richard Ogs- is the planting of a fruit-bearing He refuses to ride in a private car because of the extra expense to the country. Since he has been president he has managed the gov ernment affairs in such a way as on's room: William Courties, should be spent doing and let it to reduce taxes. John D. Rocke-The Home Bank and Trust Com- forget its daily task. This can feller is so saving that besides

Today the banks and public Experience in a London Printing Eddy; Grade VIII. girls, Patriola we should provide for future de-Sometimes this is done through a system of stamps and sometimes thrifty and prosperous world this the children have regular bank

> It will do us no good to save in a miserly way. We must, if we are "to grow and flourish by economy", invest what we save of money, time, materials and health, in some worthwhile way for the future. Then we are like the flourishing plant which does not die. but bears fruit and seed for the

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Canada's Head



Freeman Freeman-Thomas, Viscount Willingdon, who will succeed Lord Bying as governor-general of Canada. He has been governor of Bombay and of Madras.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. ERNEST DODGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodge of Hackmatack street who are leaving town within a few days, were the guests of honor at a surprise farewell party given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Appleby on Armory street. The gathering represented the Daughters of St. George with members of their families to the number of sixty persons. A most enjoyable evening was spent with games, instrumental music and chorus singing of English songs. A bountiful

buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Eva Leslie, president of the lodge and in its behalf presented to Mrs. Dodge a half dozen stainless dinner knives and a lodge pin. She voiced the regret of the Daughters in losing an active associate and extended their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dodge for their future prosperity. The hostess, Mrs. Appleby, in a spirit of fun. gave Mr. Dodge an old-fashioned bouquet of sweet peas as a souvenir of the occasion.

The party came to an end at midnight with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

SPINNERS AT TAFTVILLE HOPE TO SPREAD STRIKE Norwich, June 11 .- Meetings of the directors of the Ponemah Com pany mills at Taftville and of its striking employees continued in that village today in separate quarters, followed by announcement that the strike is still far who are striking, are looking for other branches of the industry to

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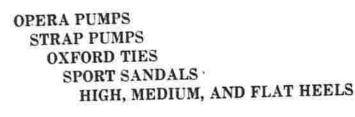
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Tomorrow --- STEIGERS' --- Down Stairs Shop

Nick and Nancy needed no extra light to dress by. The moon phining in through the window made everything as bright as day, rib, and first catching sight of and put on the magic shoes that ed a bone that time." were to take them to Drowsy Land.

as the Fairy Queen said. Indeed the Fairy Queen herself was sitting nearby on a moonbeam podding at them in her friendliest way, and talking all the while.

When the Twins had put on the the window. "We're all ready." She—"I wish you were. I could they said, "Shall we start right

But nobody answered. The Fairy Queen had disappeared completely. First a snowy wedding gown, The moonbeam was changed, too! Next a traveling suit, of brown; Indeed you could call it a moonbeam no longer. It was a tall neathest the moon, each bar a rung Riding togs and heather hoseof shining gold. It came right rested on the floor at their feet. Last, but not the least recruit, fown through the window and the ladder did, as much as to say. There's a little divorce suit. "Climb me."

"Hello there!" said Nick. "This must be the way to Drowsy and. Namey, Come on! I'll go first." so up went Nick, hand, over so's I could take in a show! hand, and up went Nancy right aft-

high, but magic shoes are great years at the outside." climbers, and it seemed to the Culprit: "Yaas, But how many Twins that they had scarcely taken years on de inside he gwine gimmore than ten steps when suddenly me? Dat what I want to know," they were right at the moon. And there stood a queer little moon mut watching them silently.

begin to look around. "Which one?" said he in a queer silent velor that sounded, when he Ragson Talters-Did you take spoke, as though you had cotton in | me for a fool?

YOUR CARS. "What what" said Nick, "Which land" said the queer little moon man, "We have several. There is Dream and, and the Land of Nod. and Drowsy Land. Drowsy Land is in between the lot of good and too much bad in all oth rings."

"That's it place we want to go to." s of Nancy quiesty. The little moon man took a hu-e key out of his pocket and, said, "Follow me," He didn't waste

words. I tell you. so the Twins followed and soon a high blue gate wide enough to ing)-I have only one regret-I

"We're here" he said, putting the key into the lock and turning the key into the lock and turning the Then he gave the tail gate a goes farther than he who talks to part and stepped inside. The them, Twins passed in, and without a word their queer guide shut the gate behind them. They could hear wants to know if there were any

the key turn in the lock. ing bright and shining as one man carried one. would suppose, it being on the moon and everything, it wasn't so at all! It was sort of twilight, And led the way to the altar scattering I'll tell you why. All around were goldenrod." says a contributed trees, great tall ones like towers, wedding notice. Under their feet was a thick carpet of pine-needles. No matter how hard you walked, you didn't make markably pretty-and some can a sound, It was almost as 4hough act. you had cotton tied to your shoes. In every tree was a door and on,

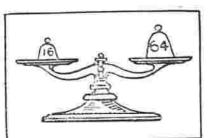
name on it. "Isn't this a funny place!" said lines with you. Nick to Nancy. But his voice sounded a million miles away. tall tree houses opened, and out in Pittsburgh. rame-you'll never guess what. An eye! It had arms and legs and

a three-cornered hat. "My goodness!" said Nancy, ter. "What's your name". "I'm one of the Forty Winks,"

enid the Eye. (To be Continued.)

A PUZZLE A DAY Tom Tom, who weighs 745 pounds, traveled from California to different listeners. Some people he-Chicago in a baggage car. The first lieve more than others. night out the porter made five trips to the linea coach to procure the 'Twas through the thoughts of 50 mattresses Tom Tom required for a comfortable night's rest. The weary porter brought 26 mattress- But, shucks, the water looked so es in the first and second time. 21 the second and third. 18 the third and fourth, and 15 the fourth and fifth time.

carry in each trip? Last puzzle answer.



actually weighs 32 pounds. On the false scale the littie circus midget weighed 64 pounds on one side and 16 on the other. To find her actual weight multiply 64 by 16 which gives 1024 for an answer. Take the square root of this quantity (1024) which is 32 or the number of pounds in the correct weight.

LITTLE JOE

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ADVENTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Lure of Gold

We know of a guy so tight on the pocketbook he's waiting for his sweetheart to pass away before buying flowers.

Adam (awakening, missing his They hurried into their clothes Eve): "Well, somebody sure pull-

> A landlord in Los Angeles, has been arrested for robbery. It seems that he picked on two persons who were not his tenants.

> He's Still Thinking He-"Great heavens, woman! Do She-"I wish you were. I could get you changed then."

> > Sartorial Sequence

Evening frocks, built low and high, Follow soon, and, by and by, bright ladder leaning right up Comes a bunch of sporting clothes, Then a flock of bathing-gear,

> Stage Hand (at "Follies")-Golly, I wish I could get a night off

Lawyer: "Better plead guilty. At first the Indier looked a mile The Judge will give you only two

Illuminating Statistics prove that 50 per cent us they stepped off the ladder and of the married people in the United States are women.

> Mrs. Ragson Tatters-No. I took you for a husband, but a woman can't help what she gets.

A large part of humanity is made up of folks just like yourself-a SALESMAN SAM of them. Be charitable.

Sweet Words

Not guilty

Keep the Change How Young you Look.

Preacher (at the reunion meetallow one person to pass through miss so many of the old faces I

Dumb Dora from Buckland supper clubs in our ancestors' Now instead of Drowsy Land be- time, Why, yes, Dora, Every cave-

"And the twin nieces of the bride

Some of the movie stars are re-

Wife (to salesman-husband deevery door was a door-plate with a parting on business trip): Don't forget, dear, to take some dotted

"Wholly smoke," cried the minis-Suddenly a door in one of the ter, as he alighted from the train

> A fool can criticize, it takes a wise man to suggest something bet-

A lawyer's stenographer knows that a brief isn't.

Those who cannot get a seat on a street car hang together.

He's a wise fisherman who varies the size of the fish he caught, to

That he went forth, 'tis said. He took a swim instead.

If Adam brushed his hair, he How many mattresses did he was the original party of the first

> You may know where you buy your hootch, but it's still a secret, if it's a secret still.

It may be wrong, but a young-ster gets to do a lot more things, by telling his parents about them afterwards, instead of asking permission in the first place.

Money may talk-but it isn't on speaking terms with a lot of people.

FLAPPER FANNY SOUS

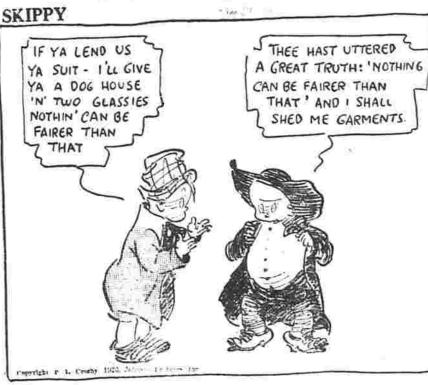


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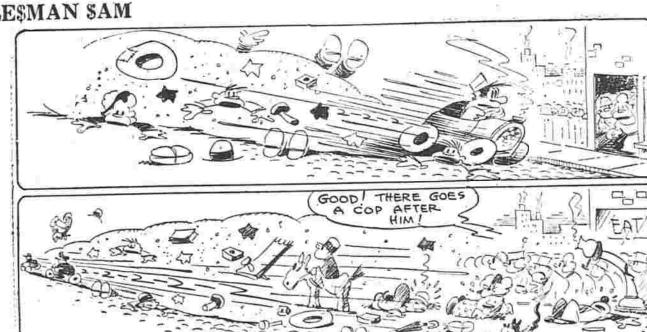








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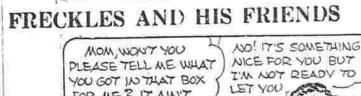




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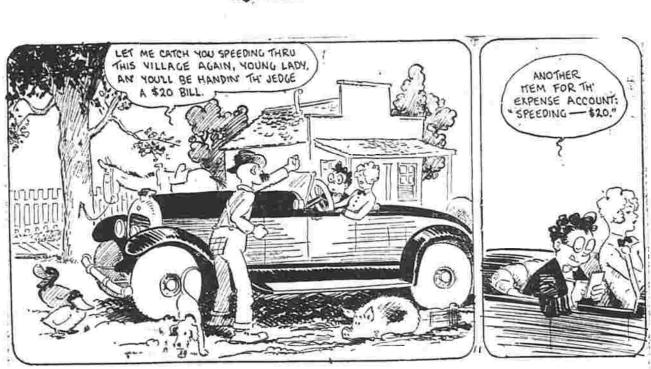


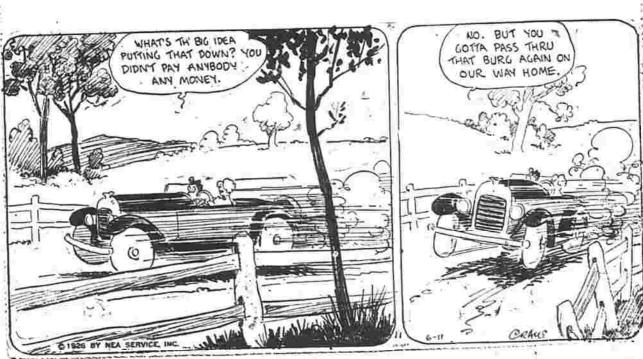
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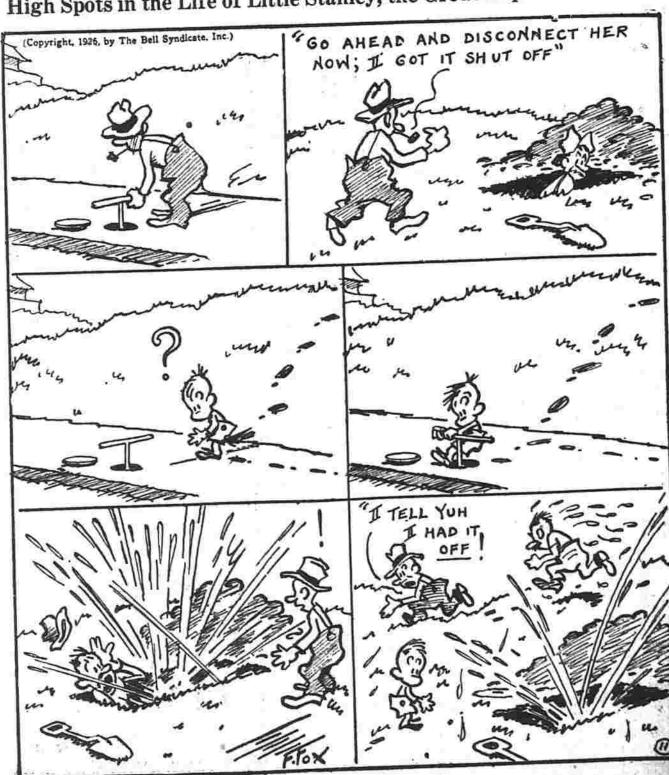
MAT KIND OF FUNNY BUSINESS IS THIS S YAWKUA MHAT WAS IN THE BOX FOR TAGALONG? SEE TOMORROWS PAPER

WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane





High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer





A SECOND PADDOCK?

Charley Borah is only a freshman at Southern California. But field will be one of the best ever he's one of the most promising of tossed into one corral at the same the younger crop of sprinters. Bo- time. Far western, middle western rah is the chap who all but beat and eastern timber-gliders will vie Charley Paddock when the latter for supremacy, with the possibility was clocked over the 100 in the of Lawrence Watt, North Carorecord-smashing time of 9.5. Pad- lina's southern champion, also bedock's famous "jump finish" alone ing entered. saved the "fastest human" from defeat. With three years of varsity competition ahead, Borah stands a cessful athletic campaign during splendid chance of turning the the last eight months. The Maize event in faster time than even the and Blue copped the Big Ten grid Paddocks, Drews and Kellys did title, tied for basketball honors, before him. Watch this fellow!

ing up at Columbia, long a weak winners in the four major college sister in athletic competition. The sports. You can't beat that record Blue and White had a pretty fair over a similar stretch. football team last fall, followed by a basketball quintet strong enough to win the eastern collegiate title. This season's baseball nine has been enjoying unusual success and present eight-oared shell. coached by the renowned Dick Glendon, looks to be the best the Morningside Heights school has put in the water in a long stretch. lumbia failed to show vast improvement. In short, the Blue and White is no longer a mere stepping stone for other colleges.

REMEMBER-"Chuck" Palmer of Northwestern? Palmer starred in both football and baseball. He was a halfback and pitcher. He won everlasting fame around the Evanston campus by picking up a fumble and dashing 102 yards to tie a much superior Minnesota elev-

en in 1922, Palmer's canter.

by the way, was one of the longest in recent years.

It's been 16 long years since the late Ralph Rose tossed the shot 51 feet for a world record. Meanwhile Ten new vessels for the Coast countless star weightmen have endeavored to excel Rose's performance without success. During the last year, however, Houser, Hartranft and Kuck have appeared on the scene. And, if any athlete is capable of bettering the one-time Michigander's mark, one of these birds stands out as a good bet. Houser, Hartranft and Kuck have all passed the 50-foot figure, so it of the three blast his way through

to a new record this season. INTRODUCING-Harry Hillman, famous athlete of close to a quarter of a century ago. Hillman's specialties were the middle-distance runs and hurdles. As a member of the American Olympic team in 1904, Hillman won the 400-meter run and the 400-meter hurdles at St. Louis. He set records in

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each that withstood the four-

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Groceries. Native Beets, 2 bunches for 25c Canteloupes, 2 for 25c. Spinach, 15c peck. Boston Head Lettuce, 10c. Creamery Butter, 1-1 lb. por-

tions, 49c lb. Bean Hole Beans-the best ever. 14c and 23c can. Confectionery Sugar, 10c pkg. 10 pounds Sugar, 63c. Small Sifted Peas, 18c can. Yellow Bantam Corn, 2 cans for

Fresh Potato Chips, 1-4 lb. 15c. Green & Green Crackers, 23c

pkg. Green & Green Ginger Snaps, 23c

Royal Gelatine, Orange, Lemon. Raspberry, and Strawberry, 2 packiges for 25c. 1 lb. Codfish in wood box. 29c.

2 packages Shredded Codfish. 3 cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c.

5 bars Kirkman's Soap, 25c. Meats

Young Chickens for roasting, 55c Native Fowl, 5 lbs. cach, 47c lb.

Pork to Roast, 35c lb. Spring Lamb, 45c lb. Veal Cutlet, 48c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Sausage Meat, 35c lb. Smoked Choulders, 28c lb. Honey Comb Tripe, 18c lb.

Fruit

Fancy Sprawberries, 32c basket. Canteloupes, 2 for 25c. Apples, large, 59c dozen. Bananas, 10c lb. California Oranges, 59c dozen. Grapefruit, 15c and 18c each. Plums, 18c dozen.

Vegetables

Lettuce, head, 10c. Radishes, 4c bunch Tomatoes, 25c lb. Peppers, 30c lb. Cucumbers, 5 for 25c. sparagus, 33c bunch. Spinach, 15c peck. Native Beets, 2 bunches for 25c. Way Beans, 15c quart. Green Beans, 2 quarts for 25c. Green Peas, 15c quart. New Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c.

year assaults until 1924. Hillman is now coaching track and field aspirants at Dartmouth and doing well with the material available.

One of the feature events of the waning outdoor track and field season in college circles will bring together Dye, Grumbles, Guthrie, Cuhel, Wolf and a few others of their caliber in the hurdles at the national intercollegiates to be staged June 11 and 12 at Chicago. The

Michigan has had a highly suchas virtually cinched the baseball flag and should take the outdoor Sports certainly seem to be perk- track and field championship. Four

EXECUTION DANGER

In track and field alone has Co- Sentence, Is Passed, Will Be Commuted, French War Minister Intimates.

> Paris, June 11 .- Bennet Doty. otherwise Gilbert Clare, the American member of the French foreign egion who is charged with desertion, will not be executed, Minister of War Painleve stated today. M. Painleve said that no sentence had been passed upon Doty. and intimated that even if it should be, it will be commuted by the French government.

SIGNS BILL FOR DRY NAVY

Washington, June 11 .- President Coolidge today signed a bill increasing the "prohibition navy." Guard are to be constructed under the terms of the bill.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

New Haven, June 11 .- George Mamos and Charles Galson, operat-

partnership petitions in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. They owe \$3,196 and have \$600 assets.

ing a restaurant in Hartford, to-day filed voluntary individual and Herald Advs. Bring Results. nial.

A Liberty Bell made of 20,000 electric lamps, and as tall as a sixstory building, is to be a feature of the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centen-

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Good fitting Girdles and Corsellettes,

Socks for children, all colors, all lengths, 25c to 59c.

Bathing Suits and accessories, very reasonably priced. Pure wool suits for boys and girls-all

colors, \$1.98. Suits for men and women, 99c to \$4.98. Bathing Caps, 10c to 59c.

Bathing Shoes, 85c - 99c. Bathing Belts and Garters, 10c, 25c.

Scooters, \$1.25 to \$4.98 Kiddy Cars, \$1.25 up. Tricycles, \$3.25 up. Roller Skates, 99c, \$1.98, \$2.25. Baseballs, 10c, 25c to \$1.65. Glove's and Mitts, 79c up.

Bats, 10c, 15c to \$1.50. All steel Wagons, \$3.98, \$5.98.

Rockers, high chairs, table and chair sets, swings, etc., for children, very reasonably priced.

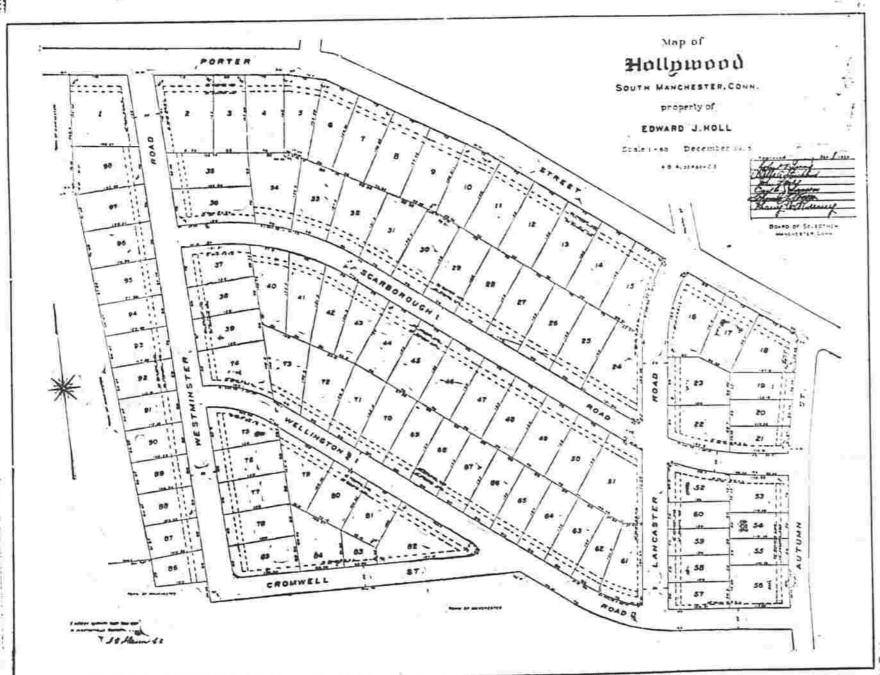
Screens, 49c, 55c, 65c, 75c. Refrigerator Pans, 50c up. Sprinkling Cans, 39c up. Moth Balls, 12 oz. 10c. Garment Bags, 10c, 69c, \$1.49.

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RUMP VEAL ROAST27c lb. BREAST OF VEAL20c lb. For stuffing. **POULTRY**

4 to 6 lbs FRESH SHOULDERS25c lb. TENDER FRESH FOWL 44c lb. TENDER LEAN ROAST PORK, To fricassee. 4 to 7 lbs. 30c and 35c lb. OTHER SPECIALS

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Select the brand and price which suits you best.

Our well stocked shelves and tables are Silent Salesmen, always suggest-

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Meadow Gold Fresh Butter, 2 lbs. 95c

Republic Grated Pineapple, large can 25c

William's Root Beer and Ginger Ale Extract,

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BEAN HOLE BEANS

sauce). Regular size can, 121/2 c.

Maine woods style. (No tomato

While in sample them. Large can

bottle 19c Makes 5 gallons.

Hale's Fresh Eggs, 39c dozen Every egg guaranteed. Sunbeam or Dromedary Grapefruit, can 27c Fresh grapefruit is out

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Indian Root Beer Extract,

12½c bottle Makes 5 gallons. Made by Baker Extract Co.

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Sampling and Special for Saturday Something New!

COCOANUT FILLED—A mild AOc 60 other varieties.

Fresh Assorted Chocolates, JAM AND JELLY Wale's Pure Home Made Jellies jar 22c

All flavors. Wale's Pure Home Made Marmalade,

Grandmother's Jellyjar 121/2 c Walnut Hill Pure Preserves jar 32c Strawberry, pineapple and raspberry. Sunbeam Pure Preserves29c Raspberry, Pineapple and Strawberry. Whipple's Pure Preserves jar 25c Strawberry, pineapple and raspberry, Grandmother's Marmalade jar 23c Whipco Jamjar 14c 12 ounce jar. Raspberry and Straw-

Cross and Blackwell Orange Marmalade, Imported from London.

Extra Large Fancy Strawberries New Texas Onions

Pink meat. By the crate of 9, \$1.35. Large Hawaiian Ripe Pineapples . . 12 1-2c each Crate of 30, \$3.50. Half crate of 15, \$1.85. California Valencia Oranges 33c dozen Large California Valencia Oranges . . . 49c dozen Golden Ripe Bananas 9c 15. Large Size String Beans 2 qts. 15c | 1 lb. ripe Tomatoes

39c box OTHER SPECIALS! Sunbeam Tomato Ketchup, pint bottle 21c Evaporated Applespackage 19c MaineMade Minute Pie Crustpkg. 23c

Makes 2 pies. Purple Ribbon Preserved Figs can 33c 60 small size tender sweet figs in each

> Fresh Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 25c

> > 23c quart 5lbs. 25c

Fresh Tender Spinach9c peck Beet Greens12c peck Large head. Fresh Cut Asparagus 30c and 35c bunch Fresh from Olcott farm. SPECIAL !

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POLES RIOT AS POLICE PREVENT SABOTAGE.

Ostravice, Poland, June 11 .-Three workmen and two policemen were killed and six workmen and two policemen were seriously Beef call 2000 .- Adv.

wounded when police interrupted an attempt of the workers to commit sabotage in a factory here after a quarrel with one of the man-

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The price on Tomatoes-Lettuce-Spinach-Beets and

Order a nice sweet, ripe Melon (Honey Dew or Canteloupe),

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Tender — Juicy.

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Other Cuts28c-40c lb.

PINEHURST ROUND STEAK, GROUND, 40c lb.

and you can be sure we appreciate your co-operation.

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Boned and rolled and served with brown gravy

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all the juice is retained, can make it.

some very lean pieces for slicing.

and baked brown potatoes.

Melons is very reasonable.

Peas - Green Beans

Celery - Asparagus

for your Sunday breakfast.

Carrots - Green Peppers

Cucumbers and Radishes

DAISY HAMS.

OF BOSTON COLLECTOR Boston, June 11 .- Auditors were Francis J. O'Connell, a teller. The shortage is said to be in the robbers. neighborhood of \$6,500.

A hospital boat is about to be put

Boston, June 11 .- Hurling a at work today in the office of the brick through the window of Bigecity collector, where, it is alleged, low-Kennard and Co., today, two a shortage was discovered. Mayor robbers grabbed \$1,000 worth of Cashier John J. McCarthy and watchmen and police who gave chase wereunable to catch the gem

n service on the Yukon river in times as much mutton as the average American.

STATE CROWDS THRILL TO "THE STILL ALARM"

Malcolm Nichols has suspended wrist watches and fled. Night Famous Melodrama Here for State theater, first came into promififth on Same Bill.

There is a touch of romance and the tango into New Orleans. a thrill in "The Still Alarm," the The average Englishman eats five Universal-Jewel production, now largely in New Orleans and imporshowing at the State theater, that tant cities in Texas, her native will set the blood tingling through state. She achieved national fame, the veins of the most blase picture however, when she won a beauty fan or theater-goer. In it is a com- contest, entering the films soon bination of the dash and hardihood after. of the fire-fighter of yesterday and today, the luxurious elegance of a of the famous Victor Herbert smart modiste shop, the tragedy of operetta. It was made by the a ruined home and touches of Corinne Griffith Productions and resplendid comedy. As an example of leased through First National. Robthe technique of direction Edward ert Z. Leonard directed. Laemmle, who supervised the mak- Norman Kerry plays opposite the ing of this epic of the fire depart- star, with Willard Louis in the ment, .has given other directors major comedy role, something to shoot at.

"The Still Alarm" is a modernized sereen version of the famous old melodrama of the same name that for years thrilled millions of theater patrons. In it Universal has linked the fire-fighter of other days with his successor of today. Onto the screen dash the picturesque horse-drawn apparatus of the past and then with the lapse of time, 18 years, comes the powerful motorized apparatus of today. Bells clang, sirens shriek; an old-time tenement house goes up in flames and a modfiremen and the endangered people, are as realistic as anything could be outside of a real fire. One almost smelled the smoke and heard the appeals of the inmates of | wax.

the burning buildings and one certainly did thrill at the daring rescues. The Other Feature

Corrine Griffith, whose latest starring picture, "Mile, Modiste," is the companion attraction at the Three Days -Corinne Grif- nence as a dancer. She claims credit for being one of the first of the ballroom dancers to introduce

The star's dancing activities were

"Mlle. Modiste" is an adaptation

NEW LONDON GETS SHIP FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Washington. June 11 .- The Navy Department today made the assignments of naval vessels comprising the scouting and battle fleets to various cities in celebration of the Fourth of July.

The midshipmen's practice squadron, composed of the Wyoming, New York and Utah, will arrive in New York July 2, and remain unern one falls prey to fire. These fire til July 6. Among other eastern scenes, with their clouds of smoke assignments for the holiday are: and tongues of flame, the working New London, the Barry; New Haven, the Goff.

> Marble is not rigid. A slab, under slow, heavy pressure, will bend like

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Sirloin Steak, from best beef, cut short so you get the Pork Roasts, cut from 10-12 size loins38c lb. Beef Liver18c lb.

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15 pounds Sugar
One-eighth sack Gold Medal Flour
One-eighth sack Gold Medal Float
3 cans Campbell's Beans
Mueller's Macaroni
Hecker's Pancake Flour Special, 2 for 25c
Hecker's Pancake Flour Special 2 for 25c
Puffed Wheat
12 have Export Boray Soan
Lowney's or Rockwood's Chocolate
Lowney's of Rockwood's Chocolate 2 lbs 250
Pea Beans

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

There are three grades of Lettuce being sold by the vegetable gardeners. We are selling "Jumbo Heads"

New Onions, Carrots, Beets, Radishes, Asparagus, New Cabbage, New Potatoes, Cucumbers, Peas, String Beans, Rhubarb, Melons, Pineapples, Plums, Bananas, Apples, Oranges, Berries. You will find there is no better place to buy Straw-berries than here as berries riding around all day on a

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CREAMERY TUB BUTTER43c lb.

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Corned Beef10c-25c lb.

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Pork

Rib End Roast28c lb. Pork Chops28c lb.

Poultry

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BAKED PEA BEANS	āc
DAKED RED KIDNEY BEANS	b.
BROWN BREAD12c lo	at
CHOP SHEY	117.
INDIVIDUAL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES150 6	ea.
INDIVIDUAL GINGERBREADS	ch

EXTRA SPECIAL! Large Size CHERRY PIES

40c Each. Limited number to sell.

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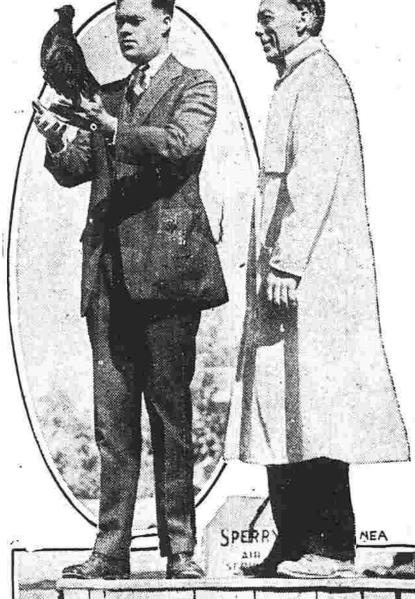
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Salesmen working out of Seattle, Wash., are using carrier pigeons now. One wholesale concern sends each salesman out with a coop and a dozen birds. The salesman above is shown releasing a pigeon, to which is attached an order the salesman has just taken from the country store-

the fight the other day, and other THE CHARLESTON | hotels are reported to disfavor the

London. — Determined efforts are being made to ban the Charleston, the eccentric dance of Negro origin and suburban dance circles.

The Picardular hotel initial in steeping kicks. The Piccadilly hotel joined in stepping kicks."

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Lots of nice fresh, crisp vegetables at lowest market prices. We give special attention to this part of our stock and we know we can please you.

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Head and Romaine Lettuce, fancy Celery, Green Peppers, Spinach, Asparagus, Tomatoes, Native Beets, Green Peas, String Beans, Mushrooms, new Cauliflower, Summer and "Patty Pan" Squash, Cucumbers, Rhubarb and New Potatoes.

Fruits

Fancy Strawberries, Mushmelons, Honey Dew Melons, Cherries, Plums, California Peaches, Apples, Pineapples, Pears and Bananas.

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Tender Juicy Rib Roasts, Legs of Spring Lamb, Boneless Veal Roast, Veal Steaks, Rib Pork Roast, A fine lot of Fresh Killed Native Broilers. Swift's Premium Bacon. Calves' Liver.

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For Saturday

Native Fowl, 5 lb, average		45c lb.
Boneless Pot Roasts		25c-30c lb.
Rib Roast Beef		28c-35c lb.
Roast Veal		30c-35c lb.
Corned Beef		12c-25c lb.
Sausage Meat		35c lb.
Honey Comb Tripe	******	15c lb.
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Pickings From Manchester's Choicest Markets



Timely Tips For Prudent

Housekeepers

HEBRON

from this town and Columbia was school on Tuesday evening. There Charles M. Larcomb presided at ter, Mass., has taught the school the meeting. Members of the town for the past year. school committee from the two Robert Schuyler, accompanied towns were invited to be present by First Selectman Claude W. and some of them availed them- Jones, Sherwood Miner and Frank selves of the privilege. The pro- Porter, visited his brother William tion lesson taught by Miss Mertelle at the Hartford Retreat. They rewas "The Mill Pond" by George Inness. At the close of the lesson derstorm on Tuesday afternoon,

cieties of Colchester and Westches- house was ripped up, dishes were ter are invited to be present.

The Ladies' Aid society of the furniture. A stove cover was lifted er in the month.

m. at the home of Mrs. Howard O.

the two boys had reached Niagara a freakish way. Mrs. Clara Johnson Falls. They have taken a full was partially shocked by the lightcamping outfit and expect to spend | ning. their time when not en route, ning by the roadside.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clark and family spent the week-end at Giant's Neck, Niantic, where they have rented a cottage for the sum-

Walter Wright has improved sufficiently as to be able to get about a little on crutches. He is still at Middlesex hospital, but will return home soon. His wife, who was operated on for appendicitis and is at the same hospital, is also much improved and expects to return home at the same time as her

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson and their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Lebanon, visted Atlantic beach, Weekapaug. R. I., on Sunday, spending the

time at the Robinson cottage. Among those who were present at the dedication of graves by the D. A. R., of Revolutionary soldiers in East Hampton on Sunday were Mrs. Frank Clark, regent of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter of the D. A. R., and her daughter. Miss Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

The per cent of attendance at the Center grammar school for the month of May was 82. Cases of measles and time made up on Satardays was the partial cause of the low average. Those perfect in atendance were Anna Mosny, Mabel Gizella Stanek, Olga Stanek, Adam Kowalski, Leo Kowalski, John Mosny, Edward Pomprowitz, Howard Porter, Norton

er Rowley, Lillian Jones, Ruth Kinney, Ruth Raymond, Rowley, Mary Rowley.

A joint meeting of the teachers Hopevale school took place at the

gram was featured by a demonstra- Schuyler, who is under treatment Goodwin, teacher of the model port that the doctors say that there school on Hebron Green, to a class is an improvement in the case and of her pupils. The picture taught that a hopeful view is now taken. Hopevale suffered in the thun-Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of the which, elsewhere, seemed rather Columbia school committee, gave a light. A barn in that vicinity ownshort talk on the life of the artist ed by Miss Jennie Loomis, a formwho, as it happened, was a person- er resident, was struck and burned al friend of hers, before his death. to the ground. The residence of and the lightning played strange swer the roll at Portland. Her talk added much to the inter- Ames W. Sisson was also struck A "Nutty Soshul" will be held at pranks about the place. The front the Congregational church parlors door was torn off, an inside door Friday evening, by the Christian was also knocked off its hinges, a Endeavor Society. The C. E. so- part of the underpinning of the broken, as was also some of the

Congregational shurch held a off the stove and deposited on the afternoon. The time was employed the upper story and did damage to entioned process to continue the principal speaker, and drawing an entioned to entioned process to continue the upper story and did damage to entioned process to continue the upper story and did damage to entioned process to continue the upper story and did damage to entioned process to continue the upper story and did damage to entioned process to continue the upper story and did damage to entioned process to continue the upper story and did damage to entioned process to continue the upper story and did damage to entioned process to continue the upper story and did damage to entioned process to continue the upper story and did damage to in sewing for a fair to be given lat- jurniture there. Mr. Sisson who was out-of-doors at the time, was nalistic work at Portland will be J. Taber will also speak at both The Young Women's club will whirled about two or three times hold its next meeting Thursday, p. by the lightning, and suffered from the shock. The concussion broke from Mansfield started on Wednes- icks. At the Sisson place damage to day on an automobile trip to the the extent of \$500 was done, it far West. They expect to visit was estimated. The lightning dug California. A letter received by holes in the ground, and played Mrs. George A. Little, of Mansfield, about in an unusual manner, fol-Mr. Little's mother, reports that lowing wires, chains, and fences in

APPARENTLY NOT.

"So Bilkins is gone. Did leave much?" "I think not. His heirs all seem to be on the best terms with each other."-Punch, London.

Praises Duce



Edsel Ford, just back from Europe, At the Amston school there was has high praise for Mussolini. The a per cent of attendance of 97.8. Italian leader, he says, has brought a per cent of attendance of 97.8. Italian leader, he says, has brought Pupils perfect in attendance for the month were Clarkson Bailey. the month were Clarkson Bailey.

John Johnson, Leslie Kinney, Rog-

Ballantine's

Dark

Light

flavored

Hop-flavored.

Exercises for the closing of the MAINE GRANGE SESSION

New Englanders.

Portland, Maine, where the Nation- New England group alone more panies, of New York, according to program of building shall have the fall rise of the Nazas, which is al Grange holds its 60th annual than 10,000 new members are being J. A. Sargent, field engineer, who been worked out through congress dry all summer, planters of the La- Call 2000. Pinehurst,—Adv. session, a nine days' gathering cer- initiated into subordinate Granges tain to bring together the largest this year, and the greater part of faternal society convention ever as- these plan to take the higher desembled in New England. While the grees during the season, in preparabulk of the attendance will come tion for the Seventh at Portland. from this Eastern section of the New England Grange activities

directed by another Massachusetts these gatherings. man, Charles M. Gardner of Spring- All the New England states will

Arrangements are being made to Granges. run at least three special trains to Patland-one from Hartford or New Haven, Connecticut; one from Providence, Rhode Island; one from monkeys.

THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND Boston; while others from various points in Maine and New Hampshire MEXICO TO RECLAIM will probably be arranged later. Reduced rates will obtain on all railroads, with liberal time limits. The expectation of a class for the

Seventh Degree at Portland exceed-Monday at 2 p. m. Supervisor Elizabeth Folsom of South Lancas- Coming Event in November New England apportionment: Will Be Mighty Gathering of Maine, 5,000; Massachusetts, 3,000; where water may be impounded New Hampshire, 2,000; Vermont, and distributed for irrigation, is 1.000; Connecticut, 1,000; Rhode an undertaking being studied by From every section of New Eng- Island, 500; while the class will be

> Central West will be largely repre- have never been so extensive as dursented, all the states on the Pacific ing the present season and two Coast will send delegates and more other big Grange events are schedthan 30 different states will and uled which will help to arouse enthusiasm for the Portland gather-Maine is the host and its Grange ing in November: - The annual leaders will direct the entertain- New England Lecturers' Conference ment of the big session, but the at Orono, Maine, August 16, 17, 18, management will be in the hands of with a probable attendance of 1,000 the executive committee of the Na- Grange workers or more; a montional Grange, whose secretary is a ster New Hampshire Grange field Massachusetts man, Leslie R. Smith, meeting at Hampton Beach August State Deputy Commissioner of Agri- 11, with National Secretary of Agriculture: the lecturer of the Nation- culture William M. Jardine the Martin of Vermont; while the rit- England. National Master Louis

field; so that New England features vie with each other in not only panes of glass in the house of Paul large in all the Maine event plans, reaching, but exceeding, the above number of those attending the ses- ducements will be offered to stimuattendance from local

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Large variety of Cooked and Smoked Meats, including our own Baked Ham.

Lobster, Crabmeat and Anchovies in glass. Boned Chicken, Chicken a la King, Chicken monterey-Welsh Rarebit, Mayonnaise, Russian Dressing-Olive Relish-Olive Butter and Sandwich Spreads in

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Durango, Mexico. - Reclama-

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Durango reservoir project for his corporations will present the govcorporation, while negotiations are ernment with preliminary reports MILLIONS OF ACRES proceeding with the federal gov-Mr. Sargent, who was one of the in Durango to be determined will

Central railroad 30 years ago.

said he came here to reconnoiter a and state legislatures. The White guna region have no assurance of Probably the first river project

ploneer engineers of the United be that of raising a dam in the States Reclamation service, he Nazas about 50 miles west of Go- a divorce court expressed sympathy said, served under Lewis Kingman, mez Palacio, to impound water for recently for a woman who gave her chief engineer of the old Mexican irrigating the Laguna cotton dis- initials and name as Mrs. A. B. K. trict around Gomez and Torreon. Mr. Sargent said that the Mexi- Citizens of the two cities are unitthe J. G. White Engineering cor- can government is willing to ap- ed in demanding a reservoir here land come reports of intense inter- further augmented by many candi- poration, together with its allied propriate \$50,000,000 for irriga- that would rival Elephant Butte est in the big November event at dates from other states. In the financial and construction com- tion works, when a comprehensive lake in capacity. Dependent upon

water, except as it flows annually from rainfall in the mountains of Durango.

HER NAME ALPHABET. London.-The presiding judge of F. I. G. H. P. D. Hill. Her full name is Acie Bethel Kitzinger Firth Lshti Helena Gioga Pretoria Denver

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Quick cooking, hand cleaned

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ABOUT TOWN

Ladies of Columbus will hold its chester Camp No. 2640, Royal regular meeting at 8 o'clock this Neighbors. evening in K. of C. hall.

Mrs. Esther Hallengren of the

Mrs. Mary Frederickson of Charter Oak street is chairman of the committee in charge of the food dan. sale to be held tomorrow afternoon Gibbons Assembly, Catholic at 2:30 at Hale's store by Man-

Centennial apartments who came Donald returned yesterday from here recently from New York, was Florida. They are staying at her given a housewarming party last home on Mt. Nebo place, Her husevening by a party of her friends band is expected back as soon as and relatives here. They presented certain business affairs can be sether with a handsome bridge lamp | tled. They plan to reside here per-

and a pleasant social evening was manently then. Mrs. Barrett was six weeks. This is part of the formerly Miss Grace Hurlbert.

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Correct Summer Shoes For Women and Children

Gray and Parchment Kid, One Strap Pump, turn sole, Spike heel, \$7.00 pair.

Patent Colt One Strap Pump, Cuban heel, \$7.00 Patent Colt Strap Pump, Spike heel, very stylish

Dress shoe for \$7.50 pair. White Kid Strap Pumps, Cuban heel, \$7.50 pair. Girls' White Kid, One Strap Pumps, low heel, \$6.00

'Girls' Patent Colt One Strap Pumps, turn sole, low heels, for \$5.50 pair.

Sport Shoes in tan calf, crepe rubber sole, for Sat-Misses' and Children's tan elk play Oxfords, crepe

rubber soles. Children's, \$3.50. Misses', \$4.00. Boys' and Girls' "Keds," brown and white, boys', \$1.75 to \$2.50. Girls', \$1.50 to \$2.50 pair. Bathing Shoes in blue, red, black and green.

Week End Luggage Items

Enameled Suit Cases, 24, 26, 28 and 30", cretonne lined, with tray, cowhide straps and corners, very special at \$6.98 each.

Cowhide Suit Cases, short straps, linen lined, 24 and 26", russet color, special \$8.45. Enameled Hat Boxes, 18", cretonne lined, self or

russet binding, for \$4.98 each.

Cowhide Bags, 18", sewn frame, leather lined, 3 pockets, single or double handles, in brown and black, for \$9.98 each.

For Outdoor Sportsmen

Golf Clubs, Wright & Ditson's, St. Andrew's, iron,

\$1.49. Wood, \$2.59 each. Repaint Golf Balls, 35c each, 3 for \$1.00. Wright & Ditson, No. 75 and Bullet, for 69c each.

Golf Bags with metal bottom, \$1.98 each. Wright & Ditson "Park" Tennis Rackets, \$2.49. Tennis Balls, Championship, for 50c each. Racket Presses, 98c. Covers, 75c and 98c each. Baseballs for 19c, 39c, 79c, \$1.29, \$1.49 each. Baseball Bats, 19c, 39c, 75c, \$1.29, \$1.49 each.

Mrs. Carroll Barrett and son Storrs tomorrow and remain with friends there over Sunday.

> Horace F. Murphey of Hamlin street left today for the reserve ofwhere he will go in training for he is pursuing at the state college at Storrs. He was accompanied by Francis A. Ryan of Boston, Mass.

Eells, who are in charge of the Children's Day program at the Second Congregational church Sunday, have called a rehearsal for 2 o'clock sharp tomorrow afternoon, and hope that all the children will try to bring flowers for decoration at this time.

Andrew Ferguson of Birch street accompanied by George Burnham of Hartford, left this morning by automobile on a two weeks' fishing trip. They will make their headquarters at the Bosebuck Camps, Wilson Mills, Maine, fishing for trout in the big and little Gallo-

Lombardo, of Birch Joseph Mountain, has traded his farm to Mattoco Riposiri, of Maple street, for the latter's restaurant. The deal was made through the agency of James Foley, of the North End.

ish Lutheran church will have a box social in the basement of the church this evening. An iteresting program has been prepared which will feature solos by Miss Gertrude Berggren, Jarle Johnson and readings by Miss Alva Anderson The choir will also give musical selections. There is no admission fee, all are invited. The ladies are furnishing the boxes of refreshment to serve two, placing their names within the box. These will be auctioned off.

Contractor David Chambers has started work on a five-room bungalow on Florence street for Joseph Leary.

Louis Cavagnaro was before the local court this morning on the charge of driving an automobile without proper brakes. He was arrested by Officer Charles Ubert. He pleaded guilty and a minimum fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

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Then you should have one of those

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The Spalding name gives you the guarantee of

Select from one or two-piece suits in Blue, Black or Blue and White.

One Piece Worsted Suits \$4 to \$6.50

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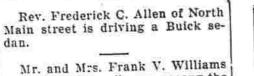
WORSTED TRUNKS, \$2 to \$2.50. WHITE WORSTED JERSEYS, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. SWEAT SHIRTS, corn, blue or natural, \$1.50, \$1.75. Crew Neck SHAKER SWEATERS, \$8.50 up.

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How About That Straw Hat?

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Next Door to Manchester Trust Company.



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Dainty muslin princess slips of the well known and nationally advertised Dove and Willa Loom brands. Round or square ueck; 20-inch hem. Trimmed with Irish crochet and filet lace. For your light summer frocks you will want many slips.

Second Floor

Women's Pajamas \$1.49 to \$1.98

Two piece styles of good quality crepe in all the light pastel shades. Your choice of the Jenny neck or collar. Sleeveless. We have also received a new line of crepe gowns in the soft lingerie shades which we are selling at 99c and \$1.49.

Second Floor.

Women's

Porch Frocks \$2.98 to \$5.98

Suitable for home or at the shore. Cool dresses of rayon, broadcloth, and print in stripes, dots, futuristic designs, and small figures. Easily laundered and looks like new after each washing. Come in tomorrow and look our large assortment over.

Main Floor.

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85c Beef, Iron and Wine
25c Listerine Tooth Paste
\$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil69
\$1.25 Pinkham Compound
15c Stork Castile Soap
50c Stillman Freckle Cream32
75c Noonan Lemon Cream
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil
50c Palmolive Shampoo
35c Barbasol Shaving Cream
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream25

Main Floor.

Children's

Voile Dresses \$1.98 to \$4.98

The little miss will surely look her sweetest self in one of these dainty voile dresses. Little touches of lace and embroidery make them too cute for words. Plain colors and figures in all the Hight summer shades including white.

Crope de chine dresses in light shades at \$5.98. Muslin Gertrudes, 59c to \$1.98. Sizes

2 to 6 years. Muslin Combinations, 79c to \$1.98. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Lace trimmed.

Main Floor, rear.

Home Made Candy 49c lb.

Regular 60c lb.

Assorted Marmalade, assorted cocoanut croquets, cocoanut caramels, cocoanut dainties, butter taffy, English butter scotch, walnut penuchi, fig mascots, and assorted

Of especial interest to pond fish- Son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron ermen is the announcement of the opening of the Manchester Bass Club for the season of 1926, particulars of which appear in an advertisement on The Herald's sport

to be devoted to prizes for the best bass registered by club members. All bass entered in the club contest are to be weighed and displayed at the store of Barrett & Robbins on Main street.

The destriction of the best bas not vet bins on Main street.

Drum Major John Dodd Church Men's League who were planning to go to Camp Woodstock Shamrock Mildred Hall Shamrock Elena Keeney Rose Elena Keeney Trableau: Swanee River by the planning to go to Camp Woodstock Shamrock Tableau: Swanee River by the fall although he has not vet fall although h

Brown University. ter Fish and Game Club, although membership in this club is not necessary to one wishing to join the Rass Club

Johnson in Academy Commencement - May Enter

son attended the local high school bouquet of roses from the child- Flying Leaves John Hutt use some for sandwiches when we would he health broke and he come carries a fee of one dollar. The money received from these fees is to be devoted to prize for the best and great success. His health has im-

PIANO RECITAL

was given by the pupils of Miss Colonial Lady . Margery Muldoon Dorothy Hanson at the Fourth Colonial Gentleman District school last evening. The

fall although he has not yet Soldier William Glenny group.

MANCHESTER BASS CLUB

JOHNSON WILL GRADUATE
the commencement exercises Mr. Apple Blossoms .. Rosalie Hicking Apple Blossoms .. Rosalie Hicking Indian Leonard Hicking Indian Leonard Hicking Shadow .. Ruth Peterson Summer Birds .. Frances Murphy Son and Mrs. Charles Paisley in Summer Birds .. Frances Murphy Summer Birds .. Franc A ScoutClinton Keeney Little Rogue ... Margaret Stipsits Moon Flower Alethia Shorts A very successful piano recital A Village Belle . . Esther Peterson

>Robert McCormick pupils appeared in brilliantly col- Lily BellsRose Klein ored costumes designed by them- Snake Charmer Ruth Hadden and Mrs. Aaron Johnson will selves to represent the titles of The HuntAnna Sebrintz Corned Beef every time we have a

Avery who runs the Meat Department at Pinchurst, but I do know that he must be 'right on' to his business to turn out such excellent

"Mary, I don't know this Mr.

P. M. 'phone 385-12.

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