THE WEATHER.

Fair, followed by cloudy,

PRICE THREE CENTS

## **ODD SITUATION** IN DELIVERY OF **EXPRESS HERE**

One May Get Packages Two Miles Away and Yet Not Few Blocks' Distant; Routes Are 20 Years Old.

Tolland Turnpike is what may be 'ermed a stone's throw from Depot Square in the north end, the headquarters of the American Railway Express Co. in Manchester. Hartford Road in the south end is two Files Voluntary Petition Tomiles away. Yet Tolland Turnpike is outside the delivery radius of the express company and Hartford Road is inside.

This example can be multiplied many times in Manchester. To

tite a few: One can get delivery on Hartford Center street.

One may get service on East Cen-'er street and yet not get it in the Green Acres tract.

Clinton street in the south end. An Explanation. In an effort to obtain an explanation of this seemingly paradoxical situation, one in authority was in-

viewed today. It appears that the routes in this town were made about 20 years ter and wages due a large group of ago when the Adams Express Co. farm hands form a large item in the had the rights on the New Haven | liabilities. At that time it figured on where the population and busison, these routes remain as they did 20 years ago and there is no way zation such as the local Chamber

of Commerce takes up the matter. | in fairs. Legal Routes. At the time the routes were laid out they were placed before the Interstate Commerce Commission and D. K.'d. So they are legal. make a change, the matter must be brought to state officials and again before the Interstate Commerce Commission and when all of this is ione, it is possible that the express company will show reasons why the outes should not be changed and

hey have reasons. Company's Side. From the books at the north end station it can be learned that the business done outside of the present routes is not even one twentieth of the business done in one year. Tolland Turnpike, for instance, does not get an express package once in a year and to send a truck over that route would be just an added It is also true of other

routes not reached at present. over the country is not in increase territory. The manufacturers here Hohenthal has just returned from are all covered with the exception | Washington where he has followof Case Brothers and the Glastonbury Knitting Co.

Again, although Buckland has an express office there are no deliveries made from there and yet Buckland is in the town of Manchester.

#### DRUNK DRIVER FINED AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

day— North End Man In- N. Y. GUARD HORSES Only Two Cases in Court Totoxicated.

Frank Bohlin was found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor by Judge Johnson in the police court this morning. He was arrested by Officer Joseph Wall last evening after he had an accident at Captain Schendel and Dr. B. L

Hartford road and Pine street. Salvin both testified that when the man arrived at the police station he was under the influence of liquor. The doctor said he was unfit to drive a car.

The minimum fine of \$100 and costs was imposed. Mr. Bohlin who lives in Glastonbury, said all he had to drink was a half glass of beer.

Vincent Kovas of North street paid a fine of \$15 and costs for intoxication. He had some trouble with his wife who made a com-Officer John McGlinn made the arrest. Kovas claimed he only had a few drinks. He said he wanted to go fishing and his wife was opposed to the idea.

FATAL JOY RIDE.

New York, June 14 .- A joy ride in a borrowed car resulted in the death of Edward O'Hara, 20, and injuries to two others, one of whom may die. The car crashed into a telegraph pole in Brooklyn. The driver of the car, Francis Griffin, 21, was held, charged with

"BUDDY" MCHALE, BOXER, MURDERED IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, June 14 .- Walter Burcoyne, 24, known to the fistic world | cretly taken from Sing Sing prison, | be served at 6.30. as "Buddy" McHale, was shot and where he is to be executed in four lie died in the city hospital about Rochester early today. It was re- ger of the Phoenix Insurance Comtwo hours afterward. Police arrest- ported that he would turn state's pany of Hartford. It will be ened William Costello, 22, who, ac- evidence in Rochester against Mrs. titled "My Trip Through Canada" tording to police, was named by | Margaret La Marde, the wife of the | The lecture will begin at 8.15 and the pugilist as his assailant.

#### KEPT HIS BUTTONS BUT LOST RUBBERNECK BUS

New York, June 14 .- William O'Donnell of Bridgeport came here yesterday and stayed several hours without lesing his money, his stick pin or the extra pants button in his pocket, but he lost a fifty passenger rubberneck bus in which he had driven a bunch of Foresters to Coney Island. He left the empty bus standing on 43rd street. Some children got into it and drove it away. O'Donnell tramped the city for half an hour, then applied to the police, who found the bus abandoned on

## RADDING, TOBACCO GROWER, BANKRUPT

day-Shows Liabilities of Over \$150,000.

Louis Radding, of Lydall street, Road and yet not get it on West well known tobacco grower, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court here today showing liabilities One may get service at Hartford of \$153,135 and assets of \$105,019. Road and yet not get it east of Among his liabilities are notes men were dead and 100 or more totaling \$76,000 held by Fassler and Liberman, who took over the Radding tobacco crop of 1924, now valued at \$50,448.

Owes Town Taxes Taxes due the Town of Manches-

Mr. Radding attracted quite a bit attention in this section addressing ness was thickest. For some rea- groups of farmers telling them hoto raise western steers for beef and use the fertilizer on their tobacco to change them unless some organi- lands. His children have won many prices with their Baby Beef entries

#### E. L. G. Hohenthal on Ground Trying to Get New Buildin for Manchester.

The Chamber of Commerce Post Office building committee isn't 'asleep at the switch" while the Holland, Felix Renick, John Koz-The informant said also that the Post Office department and Conpolicy of the express company all gress are juggling with federal building assignments. E ed up every angle of the local post office situation.

Mr. Hohenthal is chairman of the Chamber committee and is satisfied that everyone in Washington in any way connected with the assignment of the buildings is now familiar with the Manchester situation. Everything will be done that is possible to have Manchester's building assigned under the present program.

# SHAMEFULLY KILLED

32 Packed in Car Built for 24, crashed into a tree Then Left to Die With Openings Seated.

Watertown, N. Y., June 14 .-Thirteen valuable horses are dead from suffocation and several others were dying today following their ten hour stay in a sealed freight car while being transferred with members of Troop F., 101st Cavalry, National Guard, New

York, from Rochester to Great Ben 14 miles from here, Sunday. According to military authoritles investgating the case, 32 horses were packed into a built for 24 and the doors and

windows were sealed. Members of the troop alighting from the rain while it was stopped at Phelps Mills, about

miles from here, discovered condition of the horses.

## **COCHET IS WINNER**

wen the international hard courts to curb further the use of autochampionships here today when he mobiles by undergraduates, as a defeated Rene La Coste, 6-2, 6-4, result of the tragedy which stun-6-3. Cochet had no difficulty in ned the entire university body. beating La Coste in straight sets.

DOOMED MAN TO TURN ON WOMAN ACCOMPLICE.

Ossining, N. Y., June 14 .- Se- at the church vestry. Supper will wounded here early today. weeks, Joseph Fria was removed to man he helped to kill.

## BROADCAST' OF **DEATH AS COKE** OVEN BLOWS UP

Ten or More Dead, Many Injured, Some Fatally in Blast of Steel and Coal at Gary Plant.

Cary. Ind., June 14 .- Ten or more men were killed and more than 100 injured, many seriously, in a teriffic explosion at the coke plant of the Illinois Steel Company here today. The blast shook the entire city and threw the residents into a near-panic.

Every available ambulance was rushed to the scene and police and fire department vehicles also were used to convey the injured, some of them in a dying condition, to

Officials Seek Secrecy Officials of the steel company immediately threw a heavy guard around the plant and declined to give out any estimates of the number of dead and injured. Police, however, declared that at least ten badly hurt, some probably fatally, The cause of the explosion has not been determined, although it was learned that the blast resulted from the ignition of gases in one or more of the huge coke ovens. Steel and burning coal in process of conversion into coke were burl-

death among the workmen. Deadly fumes from the ovens aladded to the casualties, it was

ed in all directions, scattering

Smoke from the explosion, held labor in semi-darkness. Fight hodies were found

ruins of the building shortly be-Many of the injured were horritly mangled by the blast. Several workers were thrown hundreds of feet by the force of the explosion while scattering acid added to the horror of the scene.

"Saturator" Explosion Company officials said the blast was probably caused by one of he big "saturators" blowing up. bursting open with tremendous force, wrecking the building and scattering death and destruction in the form of pieces of broken steel. flames, deadly fumes, and lethal

None of the dead have been identiffied.

Among the injured identified were Russell Phillips. Charles ak, James Floyd, Lloyd Collier and Harry Faris, all of Gary.

## **FATAL NIGHT RIDE**

Excursions Like One That Killed 4 at Guilford Common to Yale Students.

New Haven, June 14.-That night excursions of students and girl companions along dimly-lit roads are common was indicated today as the authorities were conducting two investigations into the fatal automobile accident Saturday morning in which two Yale undergraduates and two young women were killed when their machine

High-powered cars, dashing wildly through the night, have imperiled public safety, the state police were informed.

The coroner's office has obtained much evidence regarding "petting parties" and night excursions on him. of the students and their compan-

One feature of the night rides that interested the authorities was the report that some garages list young women who are available for automobile parties.

The victims of Saturday's accident were William Harvey Cushing of Brookline, Mass. and George Hammthew Kopperl of Galveston, Texas, undergraduates, and Mrs. Edwin Reeser and Miss Bernadette Dorothy Kiernan.

Proceeding with the utmost secrecy, Coroner Mix today continued his investigation into the ac-

Mrs. Reeser was buried here this afternoon, funeral services being strictly private. Funeral servicts for Miss Kiernan will be held tomorrow morning.

An unofficial report indicates Parls, June 14 .- Henri Cochet that Yale officials will take action

LECTURE TONIGHT. The Men's Friendly club of the South Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight

A stereopticon lecture will be given by Clayton W. Welles, manathe public is welcome.

#### Freckles and Future Missus



Wesley (Freckles) Barry, 19-year-old movie star, left, and Julia Wood 22, of Newark, N. J., to whom he is reported engaged. "Wes" seems to have grown up pretty fast from the freckle-faced urchin of "Penrod" lown by the heavy, damp atmos- and other pictures. They met two years ago on a vaudeville tour. Julia phere, forced rescue workers to is not sure she will go back to the stage.

## MIDWEST HIT BY TORRENTIAL RAINS

Crops and Property.

Chicago, June 14.-A devastat-

district that may approximate two million dollars. Rockford, Ill., was the hardest hit. There a veritable cloudburst BUT ONE OF MANY rain fe'l in 30 minutes. Hundreds in which royalty has participated. some thoroughfares reached a here at one o'clock and landed the

of homes were flooded and many depth of eight feet. The property damage in Rockford alone was estimated at \$500,000. Farms Suffer The greatest damage was caused in agricultural districts of Iowa,

Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska, where growing crops of wheat and corn were beaten down or washed away by the heavy rains. The downpour was accompanied by high winds and lightning, which caused most of the damage in

One man was killed when struck by lightning while walking across a South Side prairie. He was John Capusse, father of five small children. Fred Eilwinski was killed

At Rock Falls, near Sterling, Ill., lightning struck a government warehouse standing at the head of Hennepin canal. Much damage was done before the fire was brought under control.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 14 .- United States treasury balance as of June 11: \$249,338,287.51. Balance as of June 10: \$250,-\$00,232.81.

Perhaps a Count, Perhaps Just

Wiseman, born in Canada of Rumanian parents.

"Frame-up!" says Count.

## **GUSTAV AT YALE** WARMLY GREETED

Cloudbursts, High Winds Do First Visit of Royal Swedes Haven.

new Haven, June 14.-New Haing storm swept over Chicago and ven was aroused this afternoon as the Middle West late yesterday, Gustavus Adolphus, Crown Prince taking a tall of two lives here and of Sweden, passed through to beorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the prince at the fourth special convocation that the university has occurred. More than four inches of ever held and the first such event J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair bridges were swept away. Water on loosed her way into the harbor prince and princess with their retinue at the New Haven yach club where President James P. Angell Secretary Robert M. Hutchins and Thomas W. Farnham, associate. treasurer of Yale, welcomed them with Acting Mayor Thomas Tulley as representative of Mayor John B Tower, J. Edwin Brainard, lieuten ant-commander of Connecticut. represented the state as the royal visitors for the first time set their feet on Connecticut soil.

Roar of Welcome. A din of whistles from harbor craft greeted the Corsair, and factories took up the roar of welcome as fleet of motor cars carried the party through the city to Woodbridge hall where the royal party when a live wire was blown down was entertained at lunch. Approxi- Karolyi in statements which he ahead of the rest of the city's pumately fifty thousand people saw the procession move through flaglined streets.

Once the formal luncheon was out of the way the royal party enbusiness of examining Yale's colentation of members of the Yale varsity baseball team to the royal visitors seemed a high light of the

Nick Wiseman; Jailed Anyhow

New York, June 14 .- Count Paul Anatole Monte, self-styled

The count, who has been living here for four months, was

"Bernard Grover, shoe manufacturer of Brockton, Mass.,

French nobleman, is in jail here today in lieu of \$20,000 bail,

held for extradition to Winthrop, Mass., where his wife, Esther

Wiseman, charges that the count deserted her and their five-

arrested while attending a movie show with Miss Vera Brande-

burg, a Staten Island society girl. He defended his right to his

title, despite the fact that his wife says he is plain Nicholas

named me as co-respondent in his suit for divorce but the suit

failed and both Mrs. Grover and I were acquitted of all charges,"

been unable to send her a great deal of money lately."

the Count said. "I presume my wife is angry because I have

## **VAST THRONGS GATHERING FOR** CHICAGO RITES

Caravan in History" Bavarian Cardinal Is Last New York Arrival.

Chicago, June 14-From Europe Australia, Africa, South America-Every corner of the world-pilgrims trooped here today to attend the 28th International Eucharistic Congress, opening June 20.

From China, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Ireland, Spain, France, Alaska, Cape Good Hope, Siberia. Algiers, India, Mexico and from Indians' tepees on America's western plains, Catholics poured into Chicago, all gathering to join in a great tribute to Christ through a gigantic re-enactment of the Lord's Last

"Greatest Caravan." While the adv: nce guard of the greatest caravan of humanity in bishops, 8,000 priests, 13,000 nuns and 750,000 laymen, arrived, an army of workmen rushed to completion 500 altars and scores of outdoor platforms where the crowds

licemen, 25,000 special train handlers and thousands of other workers recruited to care for the visitors will be in service and Thursday Chicago will turn to welcoming Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to the congress. He will arrive from New York with a distinguished delegation of European cardinals, archbishops, monsignori, nuns and

City's Participation. Civic Chicago in every departwill be represented in a parade marking the arriving of the papal legate and delegates from every Catholic society, including 1,000 uniformed fourth degree
Knights of Columbus will how in Knights of Columbus, will bow in greeting to the visitors from across

One of the delegates from distant lands already in Chicago is Sir Joseph Lo Pa Hong, the richest man in China. Sir . seph, who is the Millions of Damage to to State Stirs Up New guest of E. N. Hurley, formerly of the United States Shipping Board, brought with him from China a dazzling set of vestments, which will be worn by the Catholic chieftains during the congress.

Marvel Vestments. All the garments are gold-onbroidered and studded, like a field ence in the dates of the loans. of wild flowers, with pearls, jade, beryl and agate stones in varied colors. Each carries the design of causing camage throughout the come guest of Yale university, wheat, typifying the bread of the which tonight will bestow the hon- eucharist, and purple grapes, symbolical of the eucharist wine.

German Cardinal Here. New York, June 14 .- New York oday welcomed another delegation to the Eucharistic Congress. More than 100 delegates, including Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, arrived this

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#### KAROLYI CHALLENGED TO DUEL BY TELEKI

Hungarian Count in Row Over Evidence in Franc Forgery

Prague, June 14 .- Count Karolyi has been challenged to a duel by dred pupils of Smith school, Kel-Count Teleki. Count Teleki charges that his honor has been impugned by Count

made during the recent franc forg- pils. ery case. Details of the affair are kept Count Karolyi is well known in

tered whole-heartedly into the the United States, where he had difficulties with the State Departlections. The prince now and again ment in securing admission to visit commented enthusiastically on his sick wife and was only granted Yale's plant and equipment. Pres- permission to enter after he promised to make no speeches or statements.

Countess Karolyi has also been stands settles. barred from entering the United States and has been fighting the ASQUITH, ILL MUST case in the courts. case in the courts.

# HELEN WILLS MAY

Won't Hurt Her, Doctors Say, And She May Take Part in the Mixed Doubles.

may still appear in the Dimbledon day from his country estate at tournament, her mother stated to-

playing won't harm Helen, it is garded as serious, it is not critical still possible that she may play, at but he will have to have complete least in the mixed doubles," Mrs. rest. Wills said today.

an, Vincent Richards and Howard fect upon the Liberal party as it terday in the village of Union de Kinsey left for London today to was expected that the differences Tula, state of Jalisco, it was learnstart practice for the Wimbledon which he has had with Lloyd ed today.

next Monday.

THREE TOWNS DISPUTE BIRTHPLACE OF NAVY

Marblehead, June 14 .- Two things are certain today in a dual squabble between Marblehead, Salem and Kingston as to the birthplace of the United States navy. One is that the navy was born, the other is that Marblehead has the edge on the other two communities - she has begun celebrating the event. Marblehead claims the Hannah, commissioned in 1775, was

this country's first ship of war. Salem introduces the Ketch, commissioned in 1776. And Kingston comes to bat with the Brigantine Indepen-

## dent, commissioned in 1776. **GOT RUBBER STAMP**

#### "Unsecured Notes" to Grundy Signed by Clerks by Mechanical Means.

"SLUSH" RECEIPTS

Washington, June 14. - 'Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Assohistory" with its 15 cardinals, 400 ciation, poured a golden flow of "loans" into the campaign funds on Senator George Wharton Pepper in Pennsylvania's recent "milliondollar" senatorial race receiving will assemble for next week's devo- only "rubber stamped" receipts for his money, William H. Folwell, Citizens' Campaign committee treasurer, told the Senate "slush fund"

committee today. The "loans," eighteen in all, totalled \$307,575, Folwell said. He produced the receipts which had been given Grundy by an assistant clerk of the committee, which the Pepper "angel" described last week as "unsecured notes." All had been rubber stamped with Folwell's

Stamped Receipts. His name as treasurer had been stamped on the receipts. Folwell said, either by Chester W. Hill or Frank J. Gorman, assistant treas-Europe when most of the money was given the committee by Grun-

It was brought out that Hill was an assistant to Folwell in private business while Gorman was an employee of Grundy.

When Folwell turned the Grundy notes over to the Senate committee, Senators Reed (D., Mo.), and King, (D., Utah, expressed surprise that all the receipts had been written on the same typewriter and apparently to go direct to our institutions, at the same time, despite the differ-

Not All in Bunch. were all given at the same time?"

asked King "I don't think so." The amounts were \$8,160 on mothers between the ages of eleven April 9; \$18,240 on April 10; \$20.- and fourteen. 000 on April 14; \$6,000 on April 19; \$20,000 on April 22; \$10,000 on April 30; \$10,000 on May 1; \$10,000 on May 3; \$8,000 on May 4; \$10,000 on May 6; \$23,175 on May 7; \$10,000 on May 8; \$25,000

on May 10; \$10,000 on May 11; (Continued on Page 2.)

## **EVACUATE A SCHOOL** ABOUT TO COLLAPSE

600 New Britain Children Sent Home as Discovery of Imminent Peril Is Made.

sey street, packed up their books at midday today and went home for their summer vacations seven days

Stanley H. Holmes, superintendent of school, ordered the instant closing of the school, a two-story brick structure of sixteen rooms, when building officials sent him word that the building is likely to

collapse at any time. Inspectors found that attic joists were pulling away and floor beams parting from the center walls, as the ground on which the structure

PLAY AT WIMBLEDON Suffers Heart Attack and Must T. Merrill of Santa Barbara, Cal. Have Complete Rest, Doctors master of arts: Edward J. Pear-

London, June 14.-Lord Oxford and Asquith has suffered a mild attack of angina pectoris, ac-Paris, June 14.—Helen Wills cording to a bulletin issued to-

Sutton-Courtenay. The bulletin stated that while "The doctors are so certain that the Liberal leader's illness is re- BOMB BLAST DISRUPTS

ence in Weston-uper-mare.

## S. A. MATERNITY **HOMES CONVICT AUTO PICKUPS**

#### Astounding Number of Unwed Mothers of 16 and Under Victims of Motor Rides; Big Social Problem.

New York, June 14 .- The lure of the automobile "joy ride" has caused a decided increase in the number of school girls of tender age who have become unmarried mothers, according to statistics received today by the Salvation

In fifteen Salvation Army maternity homes, 42 per cent of the patients were school girls of sixteen years or under.

Philadelphia led the survey of unmarried methers averaging sixteen years of age with 75 per cent, while Boston had the smallest percentage, 13 per cent, with New York City showing the surprisingly small figure of 20 per cent.

Same Cause Everywhere. The percentage of other cities in the survey of school girls averaging sixteen years in the maternity homes follows:

Jersey City, one per cent; Cincinnati. (White) 70 per cent; Cincinnati (negro) 60 per cent; Cleveland, (negro) 60 per cent; Cleveland, (white) 22 per cent: Pittsburgh, 50 per cent; Buffalo, 46 per cent; Richmond, 40 per cent; Roanoke, 50 per cent; Wilmington, Del., 35 per cent: Birmingham, 25 per cent; Louisville, 20 per cent. "In a majority of cases we find the same cause-automobiles with predatory drivers," Col. Margaret Bovill, of the Salvation Army said. 'In hundreds of cases we have found girls either on the way to school or on the way home from school have been picked up by men in automobiles with disastrous re-

Twice as Many "Homes." Col. Bovill said that the situation had changed since 20 years ago when the rescue homes were filled with women of mature age. "In spite of reforms such as doing away with red light districts, the Salvation Army now has in this territory twice the number of maternity homes it operated in these lurid days of the past and they are all filled to capacity-by whom? Not by professionals, but by school children, many of whom have been obliged to leave their desks in high or elementary grades

declared Col. Bovill. "The average of these girls is sixteen. Any intelligent observer "Don't you think these receipts will see what this means. To have an average of sixteen means that we must have an astounding number of girls who are becoming

> Few Are Really Bad. "In other words we have relatively few deliberate and consciously bad women in our institutions. Those we have now mostly are girls good at heart, most of them with good homes, but who, as a result of indifference toward personal control of any kind .of moral or ethical guidance, have allowed themselves to make mis-

### TRINITY HOLDS ITS **100TH GRADUATION**

New Britain, June 14.—Six hun- Manchester Man Among Class Finishing at Centennial Commencement.

> Hartford, June 14 .- Trinity college, observing its centennial commencement today, awarded forty-eight degrees in course to its graduating students and eleven honorary degrees to distinguished citizens. The degrees of honor

were: Doctor of laws: Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University, Cleveland: Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown; Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, U. S. A., commander of first corps area, Boston; doctor of science, Ansel G. Gook, M. D., Hartford; doctor of music, T. Tertius Noble, QUIT POLITICAL WAR New York: doctor of divinity. Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray of Baltimore, presiding bished of the Episcopal church; Rev. Dr. Elmer son of New Haven, president of the "New Haven" railroad: Henry W. Erving of Hartford; Charles F. Smith of New Britain. Among those graduating with

### MEX POLITICAL MEETING

the degree of bachelor of science

was R. A. Behrend of Manchester.

Mexico City, June 14. - Sixty The ill ness of Lord Oxford and persons were injured when a bomb Mary K. Browne, Elizabeth Ry- Asquith may have a decided ef- exploded at a political meeting yes-

George would be fought out at the | Among those seriously wounded Miss Wills will leave for London forthcoming Liberal party confer- was Ricardo Robles, candidate for the Chamber of Deputies.

## LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row. Hartford,	& Co., Conn.)
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 760	770
Aetna Life715	725
Automobile295	310
Conn. General1700	1800
Hartford Fire520	525
Htfd. Steam Boller 675	
National Fire750	770
Phoenix 580	590
Travelers 1260	1270
Public Utility Stocks	
Conn. Power Co 290	300
Conn. L.P. 7% pfd 109	112
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109 Htfd. E. L. com 295	300
Htfd. Gas com 62	64
So. N. E. Tel. Co 152	157
Manufacturing Stock	S.
Am. Hardware 83	85
American Silver 26	30
Acme Wire com 16	20
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd100	
Bigelow-Htfd. com 83	8.6
Bristol Brass 6	8
Collins Co150	160
Colt Fire Arms 27	28
Eagle Lock 97	105
Fafrir Bearing 85	95
Fafnir Bearing 85 Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52	
Hart & Cooley170	190
Int Sil pfd	107
Int. Sil. pfd 103 L'nders Frary & Clark 83	84
Jewell Belting pfd 80	
New Brit. Mach. pfd.106	
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20	21
North & Judd	22
J R Montgomery pfd	100
T D Montgomery com	90
Peck. Stow & Wilcox 23	25
Puccell Mfg. Co	6.97
Stanley Works com 82	84
Smyth Mfg. Co	500
Torrington bb	67
Underwood 54	5.6
Union Mfg. Co 27	3.0
Whitlock Coil Pipe	20
U. S. Envelope pid 100	110
Bonds.	
Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .245	255
Torre Conn Pow 58 111	
Conn L. P. 530 S 100	100
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B'dpt. Hyd. 5's104	73 100

## New York Stocks

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At. Gulf, W. I. 424		41 38 68 78
Am Sugar Ret. bb's	6838	142
Am Tel & Tel.14234	14178	4638
Anaconda 46 12		126
Am Smelting .12638	A. T. T.	103
Am Loc 104 1/2 Am Car F'dry 100 1/2		10014
Atchison13534		135
B & O 9514	9438	95
Beth Steel 'B' 41%	41	41 bg
Butte Superior 11	11	11
Chili Copper . 327a	32 78	3278
Cons. Gas N Y 95 4	95	9534
Col. Fuel Iron 4114	40	40 %
Ches & Ohio .133	13214	13254
Cruc Steel 73 %	73	7338
Can Pacific 16212	The second secon	16214
Erie 3518	34	3431
Erie 1st 41 2	4058	407s
Gen Asphalt . 69 1/2	68 58 81 1/8	82
Gen Elec \$258	138	14018
Gen Mot 140 % Great No. Pfd. 76 %	76	76
Ill. Central121		121
Kennecott Cop 5378	53 %	5334
Inspira Cop 23 s	2312	23 1/2
Louis & Nash.13614	135 12	13634
Lehigh Valley 8312	8312	83 1/2
Marine Pr 367s	3634	3634
Motor Wheel . 2412	24 1/2	2412
Norfolk West .1514	1497s	151
Natl. Lead 1574	1571	15714
North Pacific . 73 %	13 14	731/2
N Y Central .13112	130 14	
NY, NH&H 4478	4378 7212	43 % 73 %
Pan Am Pet . 73 %	53	53
Pennsylvania . 53 % People's Gas .121 12	12114	
Pierce Arrow . 27 1/8		
Rep Ir & Steel 51	51	51
Rending 89	8834	8834
Ch R Isl & Pac 5114 South Pacific .10214	5034	51
		101%
So. Railway .118 1/2	117	118
St. Paul 12 %	12	121/2
Studebaker 52 5	5115	
Union Pacific .1503	149 %	
U S Rubber 615	5938	61%
U S Steel 137 %	130	1367s 1297s
U S Steel Pr. 1297		
Westin'house , 691	0 1 21	88.14
THREE WEEKS IN	COMA	

#### THREE WEEKS IN COMA

Bogota, N. J., June 14 .- Fourteen-year-old Robert W. Freeman lies ill here of "sleeping sickness." For three weeks he has been in a coma, from which he cannot be aroused, except momentarily. Eight of the best specialis's around New Lork have been called in since the boy became ill, Feb. 1,

#### MANY LOCAL FOLKS AT STORRS COLLEGE

When Ground Was Broken for New Church.

Manchester was well represented at Storrs yesterday afternoon when the last services were held of the Manchester Chamber of commencement exercises at Conin the old church. Ground was Commerce party this week Thurs- necticut Agricultural College. She broken for the new church which has been financed by popular subscription in a drive all over the

in 1848 and was the principal final arrangements for the sports evening at the South Methodist The old Storrs church was built place of worship for students at program. From present indications, church. His subject will be "My lege for many years. Part of the largely patricipated in as nearly Rockies," The public is invited to new church plant will be a com- everyone expressed themselves as this meeting which will follow the munity house which has already

Following is a history of the old church, written by one of its mem-

Second Congregational of Mansfield-now the Storrs Congregational churchwas incorporated December 1st. 1737. It is a daughter of the at that time pastor of the First which 1:30 daylight saving time, church, who felt that the field was as the college boys act as waiters too large for the pastorate of one and have to get back to their class-

when the first minister, Rev. Wil- made comfortably in an hour. Au- nursing at the Middlesex Hospital liam Troop, was ordained His tomobiles will leave the vicinity of pastorate was not particularly happy as the Separist movement bred much discord at this time in church ranks, and many members were either suspended or withdrew of their own accord. So in two years time a dismission was voted to Rev. Troop "in compassion." the record says, and six years of disruption, with no settled pastor,

however, and the Rev. Daniel Welch, the first pastor of note was ordained in 1752 and labored in peace among his people for thirty break of only a few months, by his | ier can go by the way of South | and Mrs. Gustave Magnuson of son, Moses C. Welch, a graduate of Yale, who subsequently received the degree of D. D. from Dartmouth College. Of strong personality, great power, and magnetic charm of manner, he was the most beloved pastor of his people and his ministry was the most distinguished that the church of North Mansfield has ever had. Fortytwo years was the span of his ministry, and like his father, he was stricken with his last filness while stricken with his last filness while in the pulpit and died with his

It was duride his ministry that the first suitable church edifice was built. Large, with galleries Not Many Observances at Storrs yesterday. Ground was rived with his party, including running around three sides and a steeple sixty feet high-the only "steepled meeting house" in this vicinity, it was well suited to the

death of the distinguished de- the Stars and Stripes were recog- at Twin Lakes. vine. Rev. William Ely was our nized by an Act of Congress as the pastor for the next twenty years, followed by Rev. Ruben Torrey,

In 1848 the stately old church,

was torn down and the present This was during the pastorate of on the lawns and houses all over o'clock. building placed upon the old site .. Rev. Aaron R. Livermore, who the town with the North End havserved the parish for fifteen years, ing a larger display. Some of the The new church was described as stores on Main street at the South a "neat, commodious and well End also were decorated with flags built house," and as such has serv- but on the whole they were barren.

better church equipment and fos- servance of the day. tered the beginning of our building program: Morrih E. Alling. our present pastor and a prime

Mentor, Ky., with a population musicians to every home.

#### COMMERCE CHAMBER WILL VISIT STORRS

Manchester Well Represented Local Organization to Inspect State College -How to Get There.

> ervations are coming in rapidly at | tion at Storrs. the last minute.

The committee went to Storrs College Friday afternoon and made give an illustrated lecture this college grounds and buildings.

Everything at the college is at its best just now. The grounds and and everything is green and in its ing at their new home, 89 Hollis- tana.

The management has asked that es. This will be no hardship how-Park and Main streets sharp at 12:30 daylight saving time.

The college officials advise us that the best route is by the way of North Coventry Village. The cross-country road from the foot of it gives a longer stretch of country N. Y. road and there are some rough places, but by keeping on the hard saves distance and gets a fair road, outing will be made. Those who fill their cars with their own party and prefer to start earl-Coventry Depot, turning left on the Buckland. Willimantic-Springfield route No. 32, and right at the Mansfield State

hard road all the way. The committee urges all who are intending to go to notify them at prepare dinner accommodations.

# HARDLY NOTICED

Front of Private Residences.

in religious zeal followed the ago-June 14, 1777, to be exact. Benton street, spent the week-end American countries.

official emblem of the nation. the rest of the towns and cities all end with relatives in Meriden. over the country in celebrating the occasion although it was in a rather "semi-official" manner.

ply immediately following Rev. were no special exercises at assem-Livermore are not very complete, bly in the High school this afterbut mention is made of those noon but the students in the Engnames that do appear on the rec- lish classes prepared essays on ords down to the present day- Flag Day. In the grades Flag Day Edward F. Brooks; Moses Cook was also practically unobserved,

#### **CUT EDUCATION COST** SAYS PRES. LOWELL

of 100, has an average of two In B. U. Speech Says If It is to

hony hall today. eds and the shift of educational emphasis, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, the commence-

ment speaker, said: "We are regarding education less as a matter of information, more as a stimulating and incidentally a selective process." He added: "Education, both public and endowed, is becoming alarmingly expensive. Surely, if we are to keep on the system of universal education on a scale that the public can bear, we must consider se- ous consideration on the floor. riously not only how we can make it more effective, but also how we can render it less costly."

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Storrs College is making active a visit with relatives in town, durpreparation for the entertainment ing which time she attended the day, June 17th. As usual, the res- is a graduate of the state institu-

Clayton Welles of Hartford will however, the sports will not be Trip Through the Canadian anxious to make the tour of the supper of the Men's Friendship club of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milikowski Albert Ballin and the North Gergardens are clean and beautiful were given a surprise housewarm- man Lloyd steamship Sierra Ven- Hill, scout executive and camp di- also dead. most attractive form. No better ter street Saturday evening by a time could have been picked for a party of seventeen friends from

ever, and there is no call for any Buckland, after completing a six Training school, Middletown.

> Fred Warnock, of Oakland, California, is visiting his father, John Warnock of 56 Valley street.

The annual meeting of Center road to North Coventry Village and Hose Company No. 2 will be held ed to clear the streets. A dozen Kiwanis Club do a "good turn" for turning to the left where the sign tonight at 8 o'clock. Officers will persons were prostrated by the the children of Manchester last says "Storrs College, 4 miles" one be elected and plans for the annual

The Howitzer Company will hold

the earliest possible minute in or- ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen and Primate of Ireland, tomorrow der that the college management of Manchester Green, home eco- evening at the Roosevelt hotel. may be given an opportunity to nomics instructor in the Ridgefield High school, attended the commencement exercises of the Cardinal Hayes. They will leave on Connecticut Agricultural college at the "Cardinal's Special," said to Storrs on Friday, Saturday and be the most magnificent collection

last service in the old church at Portugal, and primate of Spain, ar-Schools and Few Flags in broken for the new church there. Very, Rev. Fontes Ferreira, D. D.,

One hundred and forty-nine years Elm street and Thomas Brown of the Catholic church from South

Mr. and Mrs. August Bose of GOT RUBBER STAMPS

The trustees and deacons of the Swedish Lutheran church will

Catholic clergy and laymen to find May 14! \$26,000 on May 25 and out if any from this town planned | \$55,000 on June 5. to attend the Eucharistic Congress At the schools Flag Day was also in Chicago. The only one planning

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Frawley of Welch, 10 years, who with his both in the eighth and ninth dis- 117 Ridge street were greatly surprised Saturday evening when a It was said that due to the ex- party of over twenty-five relatives the pastorate of this church for a tensive exercises which were ob- and friends called to help them total of eighty-two years; Nath- served in honor of Memorial Day, celebrate their fifteenth or crystal aniel Beach; Charles Morgan; Ed- and the fact that the teachers and wedding anniversar;. The guests win Lewis: Henry Davies; Harris pupils were exceptionally busy pre- met at the home of Mrs. Louise E Starr; Orrin Fisher; Lewis D. paring for gradu..tion programs, it Frawley of Cedar street and includ-FROM SLEEP SICKNESS Rogers: Marshall Dawson, who was felt there was insufficient time ed relatives from New York, Wilrealized the necessity of new and to hold lengthy sessions in ob- mington, Del., Hartford and Man-

gold, cut glass and linen. Games, music and dancing helped to pass an enjoyable evening.

PRINCESS VLORA GETS

divorced from her fourth husband, ers of Pennsylvania?" Oscar M. Burke, on June 2, the June 14.—Establish- Seine Tribunal announced today, collected from citizens of Pennsylment of Boston University on an Princess Vlora and Burke were vania whether they are manufacendowment of \$75,000,000 by married in New York, Jan. 3, 1926. turers or not." 1944, when the institution will be Princess Viora was formerly seventy-five years old, was the Helen Kelly. She married Frank ers to contribute something as inplan announced by President Dan- Gould and divorced him. Then she dividuals, didn't you?" ield L. Marsh at the 43rd annual married Ralph Thoma, who died. commencement exercises in Sym- Next she married Prince Vlora, a claimant to the Albanian Thorne, Discussing the change in meth- but divorced him and last winter married Burke.

> JUDICIARY COMMITTEE SINKS ALL WET BILLS

Washington, June 14. - The Senate judiciary committee today reported eight wet bills with a recommendation that action on This means that the measures will die with but little, if any seri-

The bills reported included the proposal by Senator Bruce, Democrat of Md., for a constitutional amendment to let states decide whether they want prohibition.

paced a subway station in Brooklyn great turf fixtures, at Aqueduct

CARRY TOKENS EASIEST ON BIG SAFETY ! IN

Conductors on the Hartford-South Manchester line have noticed a novel way of carrying token, now being practiced by the commuters.

Both men and women buy tokens in dollar lots. They string them on safety pins. The men pin them in their vest pockets while the women pin them in their purses. In a rush the conductors have

to wait until the safeties are unpinned.

#### VAST THRONGS GATHER FOR RITES AT CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1.) morning on the American liner

Informality marked the greeting of the Cardinal when he landed on American soil as he wished no re-

ception be accorded him. English Pilgrims. A group of 28 English pilgrims, headed by the Right Rev. Arthur was not organized till 1744 change of plans as the trip can be weeks' post-graduate course in Doubleday, Bishop of Brentwood, are due to arrive today on the Red Star liner Pennland. Delegates from Belgium are also on board. New York yesterday witnessed First Class Scout.

what was said to be the most colorful ceremony in its history when Aid and Scholarship. more than 300,000 persons, many Mrs. William McDuff of 42 Lilac of them kneeling, watched the pro- First Aid and Automobile. the hill at the gas station in North street spent the week in Morristown, cession of Catholics, headed by Pathrough the streets of the city to outing.

St. Patrick's\_Cathedral. Six hundred police were requir-

at Roslyn, Long Island,

Miss Hannah K. Jensen, daugh- O'Donnell, Archbishop of Armagh scout camp, Pioneer.

of Pullman coaches ever assem-The Rev. Don Manuel Vicirira De Moattos, archbishop of Braga,

on the Royal Mail liner Orca. The Grace liner Santa Eliza

# "SLUSH" RECEIPTS

(Continued from page 1)

All At One Time

Frank J. Gorman. Folwell's as-Records of the ministerial sup- only partially observed. There to go from this vicinity, it was sistant, later told the committee he several days after his final contributions. This testimony was in conflict with Folwell's as the latter said he thought the receipts had been given on different dates. All records of the "loans" were

kept by a girl clerk, named Marie Howard, in Gorman's office, the latter testified. It was from her records, Godman said, that he later made up the list

of receipts for Grundy. Up To Grundy Reed cross-examined Folwell New York event, these cities top-closely as to how he expected to get ping the list in this respect. Apback \$90,000 which he and Grundy had obtained from the Corn Ex- amateur and professional, will take change bank of Philadelphia for part in the nation-wide test.

Pepperd watchers on election day. Folwell said he expected Grundy to "make good" on the note "if

A NEW PARIS DIVORCE republicans failed to meet it with contributions.' "Don't you expect to get this

"I believe this money will be

"You expected the manufactur-

100 PRIESTS AT FUNERAL OF FATHER F. A. JORDAN

Middletown, June 14 .- Before a congregation of 800 people, including 100 visiting priests, funeral services were held for Rev. Francis A. Jordan, in St. Francis' church, South Farms, today, where Father Jordan had labored for years as pastor. The body was taken to Bristol for burial in St. Bridget's

Pontifical requiem high mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Maurice Mc-Auliffe, Auxiliary Bishop of Hart-

AMERICAN FLAG IS FAVORITE IN HANDICAP.

New York, June 14 .- Crusader won the Belmont on Saturday and another Man O' War product. New York. June 14.-An un- American Flag, was favored to win identified girl, about 20, nervously the Brooklyn Handicap, one of the

Anderson Greenhouses was killed. The note read: "I am going to kill myself." It was signed to the tracks and was killed. The note read: "I am going to kill myself." It was signed to the tracks and derbit gelding having achieved a recent return to racing form. Others nominated included Chillother and Single foot. Tel. 2124 "Vic."



Next Saturday afternoon and Sunday is set for the outing of the night shortly after 7 o'clock. Death Boy Scout officials of Manchester. was due to heart disease with which Automobiles will leave the Center she had been ill for a considerable church promptly at 2:00 o'clock time. Saturday afternoon. Eight reservations have already been made. day morning at St. James' church Any scout masters, assistants as at 10 o'clock. Committal will be of Nations in a telegraphic message well as committee men who are in the St. James' cemetery. planning to take advantage of this outing should telephone Com-

missioner Irvine this evening. The chef is already at the camp scheduled time. Mr. Frederick C. Five other nieces and nephews are Cardinal Von Faulbaber is the keep things interesting as well as Mrs. William Humphrey, of 74 eighth foreign prince of the Roman entertaining. Each one should Florence street, recently observed Catholic church to land in New bring three blankets. Don't for their golden wedding anniversary. York in the journey from Europe get your bathing suit. A good time The young mother's husband is em- seats in the Council, that governrain or shine.

Court of Honor The June Court of Honor will day evening at 7:30. The following scouts should appear before the

Court: William Johnson, Troop No. 1, Camping and Forestry. Robert Dickson, Troop No. First Class Scout. Carl Anderson, Troop

Francis Burr, Troop No. 6, First Russell Remig. Troop

All other Scouts and Coventry is really the shortest, but and Paterson, N. J., and Brooklyn. pal Legate Cardinal Bonzano, friends are invited to attend this Mrs. Helen Popin.

Scouts of Troop 3 helped the Saturday afternoon. The troop un-Cardinal Hayes of New York der direction of Assistant Scoutand the seven European cardinals master Strickland sold ice cream, A daughter has been born to Mr. at present in New York are the pop, etc., at the Manchester-Bristol Only Four Returned Yesterguests today of Nicholas F. Brady ball game and increased by about \$20 the fund which the Kiwanis The visiting cardinals will be re- club is raising for the summer camp ceived by Gov. Smith and Mayor at Coventry. The scouts are able to Hospital, which will give them a a drill tonight at the Armory at Walker at City Hall tomorrow. The appreciate this cause, for many of American-Irish Historical Society them will soon be living under tents will entertain Patrick Cardinal and in the lake woods of their

> Members of the troop did not The prelates will leave for Chicago Wednesday, accompanied by prohibiting to the troop did not game, because of the regulation canvassing.

Green, Joseph Wright of North brought a number of dignitaries of Qualifying Rounds for National Open Begin Today in Many Cities.

> New York, June 14 .- Opening skirmishes of the Battle of Sciotio will be indulged in today when the sectional qualifying rounds of the national open golf championship will be played on seventeen courses throughout the country. The play will afford an innovation in championship golf, not more than four courses being utilized last year and are amateurs.

cago, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleve- who inquired as to Mrs. Seager's of the Estate of Jacob Cornillus of land, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. condition land. Detroit, Minneapolis, St. condition. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, held pending further investigation. Atlanta, Dallas, Pittsburgh and

Richmond, Va. Nineteen will qualify in the Chicago tourney and eighteen in the proximately six hundred golfers,



Senate has shelved all prohibition modification measures, which means prohibition modification is returned to the cellar.

A farmer tells us the greatest farm relief measure would be to relieve him of his farm. Gas prices will be investigated.

We thought them high enough al-Make a mousetrap better than thy neighbor and you will catch

all of thy neighbor's rats. Make trouble for others and you have it left on your hands.

It is well to pity the blind. And it's best to watch the blind. Many of the blind drive autos. Everything comes to those who

wait except the time they lose.

No matter how many million years old it is, the weather never seems to get into a rut.

Rubber prices are so high now maybe the bakeries will quit using so much of it in their cakes. Summer is better than winter.

## **YOUNG WIFE LEAVES** 35 NEAR RELATIVES

Unusual Number of Survivors of Mrs. Rosanna Tucker Who Died Last Night.

Survived by thirty-five near relatives, Mrs. Rosanna Tucker, aged 27, wife of Raymond Tucker, of 161 Oak street, died at her home last

The funeral will be held Wednes-Mrs. Tucker is survived by her

husband, one son, Raymond, Jr., three pears old, her father and and all meals will be served on ers, and thirty nieces and nephews. the League, resigned from the Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and

relatives live in Manchester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. to give Germany a permanent seat Alice Linde of Fairfield street. Her brothers are: John Hum-

Bank street. All are married. sisters have children, there being whereafter it is confidently hoped seven in the family of Mr. and Mrs. that Brazil will ask re-admission to their Nevue and eight in the family of the League.

TEDFORD BIRDS WIN

day-Remainder Came Back identity have been fruitless. Today.

**500 MILE CONTEST** 

Five hundred miles proved too long a flight for the band of forty pigeons which attempted to fly home from Chatham, Virginia, yesterday. Only four of the birds returned, the remainder completing the journey today. The four who did return were owned by Walter

Tedford of Russell street. Therefore he wins the race. The birds were originally scheduled to be liberated Saturday morning but owing to adverse weather conditions were held until yesterday morning when they were turned free at 7 o'clock in the morning. it is said that poor weather conditions accounted for the birds being unable to complete the 500 miles before darkness. In case of darkuess the birds do not continue their flights. Instead they alight and rest until morning and then continue on their journey.

# LOVER SUSPECTED AS

Phoned to Inquire About Her

Syracuse, N. Y., June 14. — Mrs. Arlene Kelly, a nurse, was injured Court. only one man, the champion, being by a bomb, left at the house where exempt. This year, the exemption she rooms at 6 o'clock in the mornlist will include those with the best ing, addressed to her. At 9:45 scores last year and members of p. m., it explosed in her room. re amateurs.

The widening of the qualifying cope called for 36-hole rounds to e played today in New York Cht.

Hours before the explosion, the rooming house proprietor says, he was called on the 'phone by Ralpa Seager, a former sweetheart of Mrs.

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Probate for the district of Manchester, Conn., I will sell at private sale at the office of William S. Hyde, the Walker cup team, all of whom Hours before the explosion, the scope called for 36-hole rounds to Seager, a former sweetheart of Mrs. be played today in New York. Chi- Seager, who lives at Homer, and

Seager has been arrested and is

## BRAZIL KICKS OUT OF LEAGUE ITSELF

Severs All Connection With World Peace Body-Completes Franco Action.

Geneva, June 14 .- The Brazilian government today announced its formal withdrawal from the League to the League secretariat.

By this step Brazil completes the action begun last week when Senor mother, five sisters and four broth- Mello Franco, Brazilian delegate to

Brazil has now severed all connection with the league.

Spain Only Backer Brazil's resignation was the direct result of the controversy over ployed in Hartford. All of her ment insisting on a permanent seat in the face of opposition by all the Her sisters are: Mrs. Minnie other delegates with the exception be held at the East Side Rec Tues- Nevue of West street, Mrs. Helen of Spain. The other delegates, it Poppin of Fairfield street, Mrs. was pointed out, are determined to Theresa McCann of Autumn street, keep the pledge, made at Locarno,

in the League. The action of Brazil did not come phrey of Birch street, William as a great surprise. It was consider-Humphrey, Jr. of Florence street, ed as virtually unavoidable after Patrick Humphrey of Florence the resignation of Mello Franco. street, and Thomas Humphrey of | Some comfort was seen in the fact that a new Brazilian govern-All of Mrs. Tucker's brothers and ment would take hold in November,

UNIDENTIFIED SHIP

AFIRE, CALLS FOR AID Cordova, Alaska, June 14 .--The fate of an unknown vessel on fire in northern Pacific waters is

a mystery here. Efforts of the naval communication service to determine the ship's "Fire! fire! SOS! SOS! position fifty-two thirty-five."

mitting to be from a Japanese vessel but were unable to make out its call letters due to interference. A botanist for the Smithsonian Institution has collected more than

This distress call was heard by

two United States naval radio op-

erators who recognized the trans-

#### parsnip. Legal Notices

11,000 plants in Costa Rica.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th, day of June. A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John Robinson late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator having exhibited his final administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 19th, day of June, A. D., 1926 at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account

BOMB INJURES NURSE

ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard therein to appear and be heard therein to appear and be heard therein some newspaper having a circulation in raid District, on or before June 14th.. 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five day before said day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-6-14-26. NOTICE

Esq., in said district, on June 19, 1926, at 9 a. m., all of the real estate the applic ion for said order of sain.

Dated. June 14, 1926.

JACOB CORZILIUS, JR.

## IF YOU ARE TOO FAT

Don't try to do the impossible. Don't be bunked by false or misleading patent medicine advertisements. Read article on page 4 by the

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mover in securing our new build-

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fish of Chestnut street are spending a few days with their daughter Mrs. William Pendleton, at her cottage at

Quonochontaug, R. I. Mrs. Lincoln Crosby has returned to her home in Greenwich, after

tour of inspection of the institu- Hartford. The guests brought with them a handsome Queen Anne console table as well as a generous to the Congress in Chicago. Mansfield and was organized at the dinner be set ahead a half supply of good things to eat. A the request of the Rev. Dr. Salter hour, to 12:30 standard time, pleasant evening was spent in the Mrs. Lillian Keeney has returned to her home at 10 Depot street,

John Jensen and family Manchester Green attended the

Mr. and Mrs. August Bose of

Flags were prominently displayed meet tomorrow evening at eight Inquiry was made today among \$15,000 on May 13; \$25,000 on

The gifts included a purse of

Paris, June 14 .- Princess Vlora. Remain Universal It Must the former Mrs. Frank Gould, was money back from the manufactur-

them be indefinitely postponed.

GIRL THROWS HERSELF UNDER SUBWAY TRAIN

today. the stopped, wrote a note, and put it in her handbag. Then, when the train came thundering thy challenger in Sarazen, the Van-

# OF AMERICA CAMP PIONEER

STUDYING ART OBJECTS

IN SO. METHODIST CHURCH

Miss Harriet D. Condon, art su

pervisor at the High school, is tak

ing her art classes weekly to the South Methodist church for the study of objects of art and the ar

chitecture of the building. Chie

wood carving of the Last Supper done by one of the Passion Player

of Oberammergau, which is located

in the chancel. Other wood carv

ings are the pulpit, the center pane

being interesting because of the

fact that it was done by the lat

Wesley B. Porter. Another carv

ing on the pulpit is by the Rev

Norton's

**Electrical** 

Service

## "Post Hole" Woodchuck Reported in Buckland OF BRITISH STRIKE

It was revealed that some animal.

possibly the woodchuck, had eaten

beans. In connection with the

proached he saw the body of

"Ah! ha!" said Mr. Stein.

Meanwhile the workmen for L.

and Miss Cadwell of Hartford.

East Hartford where they were

be present to inspect the Grange.

Hartford.

ing new voters.

liam C. Cheney.

Miss Marjorie Geary is at present

in costume. There will be solo

The committee in charge of the

C. Elmore Watkins and Mrs. Wil-

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1st. Vice Commander-Dr. C. W.

2nd. Vice Commander-David

Past Commander-Dr. Robert P

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House & Hale Building

Chaptain-Ely Rogers.

tive officers chairs:

The officers of Dilworth Cornell

The regular meeting of Tolland

of relatives in Silver Lane.

animal caught in the trap.

Found: A large brown wood- patch and you'll drop that foolish chuck believed to be the animal idea," Mr. Stein is reported to have which recently dug fence-post holes told a neighbor. for a group of vorkmen near Andover and which was captured but later escaped. up practically all of his string

And the poor animal did not even have a chew of tobacco as reported. He was starving and, bet- Mr. Stein becoming enraged, deter still-

woodchuck has turned The When seen early yesterday morning he just finished rapping on he went to the trap. As he apthe front door of the home of Louis L. Grant in Buckland. Mrs. Grant heard the sound of the rapping and to find the woodchuck sitting on the thought I would put a stop to your veranda, evidently waiting for monkey business, Mr. Woodchuck," someone to bring him something to and hurrying to the trap, Mr. Stein

Mrs. Grant told her husband and wait, please don't laugh. It was a a shotgun was procured. But Mr. SKUNK. Woodchuck was too wise for his "unwilling-to-be" host. Conse- T. Wood who captured the woodquently before Mr. Grant could get chuck in Audover only to have it of the trip across the ocean on to the veranda with his gun, Mr. Woodchuck had vanished.

resident, however, is indignant over place where housewives are also thing was tied up so tight that volthe report that the woodchuck was busy today keeping their front and unteers had to be depended upon back doors closed in their homes. begging because of hunger.

## Get Sleep In Summer

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States guests of friends.

Public Health Service in weight and color and porous in held Tuesday evening at the home interest were those connected with texture. Such clothing permits evaporation and allows air to reach the skin readily. Frequent changes of clothing, particularly of that next the skin, are especially con-

ducive to comfort. The keeping of late or irregular hours during the summer is partic-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. James suntide week-end was spent at Lillian Surtzer, Mrs. R. K. Jones, school; ularly undesirable. An adequate vine, and Mr. and Mrs. James Leastbourne by the Sea and the J. W. Sumner attended the speak- ter school; Margaret Manneggia Cent. Recitation—Margaret Manneggia Cent. Recitation—M

amount of sleep is necessary for Because of the intense heat, it is sometimes difficult to obtain the re- and daughter, Rose, of Springfield, publications. quisite amount of sleep. At such Mass., have recently been entertain-

times an electric fan may aid in in- ed at the home of Mrs. Rose Joslyn

Regular and sufficient time should Mt. Tom. Sunday.

to be deprecated.

Indulged in moderately, walking, afternoon, June 28. swimming, dancing, golf, tennis, horseback riding, quoits and similar diversions will provide needed PLAN A GARDEN PARTY exercise during hot weather.

Participation in these sports may well be confined to the early morning and later afternoon when the heat of the sun is less intense.

Children's Day was observed Sun- under the auspices of the Manchesday at the Federated Church with ter League of Women Voters and an appropriate sermon by the pas- will have as its object the raising ton, D. C., today where he will tor, Rev. William C. Darby. Text of funds to offset expenses in train- take up his work again in that taken from Matt. 18:2. Exercises in the evening by the

Sunday school. The following pro- training a group to exhibit dancing gram was carried out: March-Onward Christian Sol- dancing and singing as well.

by the School sorder party follows: Mrs. W. W. Scripture reading. Prayer, Pastor Robertson, Mrs. Farl G. Seaman School Miss Dorothy Cheney, Mrs. Elbert Primary exercises-"Little Work- M. Shelton, Mrs. H O. Bowers, Mrs.

Recitation-"Liberty. Mike Cymerelo Recitation-"We Are Happy To-Helen Dombek Primary Class

Exercise-The Secret. Primary Class put on initiation at the Rockville Recitation-"The Sunlight of Katharine Pivovecke evening. June 15th at 8 p. m. D. S. Young Ladies T. Post headquarters in Rockville.

Charlie Luce vited and urged to be on hand Exercise-What God's Works Are promptly at 7:00 o'clock at the

calf. Harriet Luce.

Department. Song.

Remarks by the Pastor. Collection. School Benediction.

The house owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman Goff. was struck by lightning during the thunder storm last Tuesday after- Heatley.

noon; shingles were torn from the roof and other slight damage done. Knapp. Phillip Allen of Boston was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and daughter. Price lists of 1760 reveal that wo-

Mr. and Mrs. Tred Carpenter left | waters, freckle remover and bleach, Sunday for a month's sojourn in but had to make all the prepara-Portland. Oregon, and will be the tions themselves. guests of Mrs. Carpenter's sister. Mrs. Harry Babcock and family. Miss Alice Hall, who for the past

year has been a student at Storrs college, is home for the summer Henry Luce of Manchester was in by the latest scientific methtown Saturday, the guest of former ods.

acquaintances. Miss Florence Meacham of New Britain spent the week-end at the ome of her grandmother, Mrs.

Sarah Young. Mrs. Laura Judson had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fox of East Hartford, Mrs. Helen Lanfare and Mrs. Martha Bidwell of Silver Lane, Miss Grace Seymour

# SALVATIONIST TELLS "OLD MILL" BOYS

#### "Take a look at my string bean Speaker at Local Citadel, Just Back from London, Describes Incidents of Tieup.

case, the story is also told of how The speaker at the Salvation Army citadel last night was Encided to put an end to the capers; sign Edward Jackson who is the of Mr. Woodchuck. Therefore he set a steel trap in the field. Later officer in charge of the Washington Temple Corps at Washington, D. C. The Ensign has just returned from England where he had been for a 30 day special ccurse of instruction an Salvation Army methods in that country. He was one of 35 officers from differpicked up the body of the - Oh! ent parts of the United States who had been specially selected for the

British Strike In his remarks the Ensign told escape on them are still minus their the S. S. Leviathan which reached prize animal. The search today is Southampton just when the late Edward Stein, another Buckland being conducted in Buckland - a strike vas at its worst, and everyto dock the boat, and by the way they went about the work it was evident they had not done it be-Mrs. Marietta Griswold is a guest fore. The trip from Southampton to London which generally takes about an hour in the special Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall were week-end guests of Mr. Hall's boat train, had to be taken by mobrother, L. Ernest Hall and family, tor bus and they were over three Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, hours on the road. Finally London Mr. Giles of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. was reached and they were taken F. W. Fitch of East Hartford and to the Congress Hall. London C. B. Ellsworth of Manchester were where they spent some days before Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John going to Sunbury on Thames where the meetings were to have Mrs. Howard Crandall and been held, but owing to the strike

daughter, Edna, ave returned from conditions it was postponed. In London Whilst in London the party had the opportunity to go sight-seeing Grange, No. 51, P. of H., will be and naturally the places of special of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunther the Army One of the places he and the Worth; State Master, mentioned was the spot on Mile Minor Ives, of South Meriden, will End Waste where on July 5, 1865 General William Booth commenc-Mrs. L. R. Ladd and son, Ray- ed the work of the Salvation Army mond, have had as guests over the and they held a little service there

Scenes of Battles many battles in the early days of Miss Lillian Switzer to Springfield The air currents produced by a in should not be directed upon the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maizer of the Salvation Army and more and Miss Lillian Heitman to her cently fan should not be directed upon the Tolland avenue with a party of people were imprisoned for preach- home in New Haven. friends motored to Forest Park and ing the gospel from this place than The North school closes this any other on the British Isles To week. be allotted for sleeping purposes Edward E. Filler and J. N. Kee- day the Army has a flourishing Tuesday at Browll's picnic grounds. and earnest efforts made to get the ney have completed an audit of the branch of work there, which inbooks of the Savings Bank of Toi- cludes a senior and young people's Hartford spent the week-end at the Exercise suited to the season, as land and the annual statement has bend besides songsters and other home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. well as the requirements of the in- been prepared by Treasurer I. Til- activities. He said when he land- Frank Strong. dividual, should be sought. Con- den Jewett which will be presented ed at New York after the trip one stant automobile riding is strongly at the annual meeting of the cor- of the first men he met was Com- Ernest Gowdy recently. porators to be held on Monday missioner Brengle who is well thing that impressed him the end at Saybrook. most" and he said it was the Army rub shoulders with officers from course at Dr. Arnold's in New Ha-Spirit as he had been privileged to FOR NEW VOTERS FUND all parts of the world, and the one ven. ruling spirit which seemed to possess them was how could they be of service for God and humanity. A garden party with music and In speaking of the work of the exhibition dancing will be given in Army in London the city is dividthe School street Recreation Center ed into six divisions which are uncourt-yard Tuesday evening. June der the direction of 500 field offi-22, at 8 o'clock. The party will be cers and soldiers roll shows a membership of over 20,000. Ensign Jackson returns to Washing-

#### YOUNG MEN ESCAPE DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Five local youths miraculously escaped death early Saturday night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through several feet of fence-post railing, overturned and went down an embankment coming to a halt with its wheels in Post No. 102 have been asked to the air. The accident which retire thus causing the machine to Post of American Legion Tuesday skid, occurred on the road to Coventry where the youths were bound 2 All members of local Post are in- for a dance.

How any of the quintet escaped death or at least serious injury is a School street Rec. Transportation mystery to those who have viewed Katharine Pivovsckik, Marilla Met- will be provided for those who have the wreckage in Madden Brothers' no cars. Members are urged how- garage. The entire top of the ma-School ever to bring their own cars where chine is demolished and other parts possible. On account of the lack of are considerably damaged. One Nick Zelinka time this is the only official notice of the fence posts went through the Promotion from Primary to Junior that will be sent out to the mem- windshield and broke off the top of bers. Here is an opportunity to see the auto. How the driver was not

School how the legion work is carried on hit by the post cannot be explained. in a neighboring town and to help The automobile, a Nash sedan. was owned and operated by Earl Members will occupy the initia- Judatz. In the machine with him were riding Cecil England, Albert Merrer, Fritz Dielenschneider and Elmo Mantelli. One of the party received a bruised nose.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the legal voters of the Fourth School District of Manchester, Conn., will be held in the school building of said district Thursday, June 17th, 1926, at 8 Thursday, June 17th, 1926, at 8 o'clock, p. m., daylight saving time, or the following purposes, to wit: 1st. To elect a moderator of

said meeting. 2nd. To hear and take action on he report of the District Officers.

ensuing year. 4th. To see if the district will levy a tax and determine the rate and date of payment thereof. 5th. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Committee of Fourth School District of Manchester. ROBERT B. MARTIN. June 11th, 1926.

#### HOLD AN OUTING Employees of Warehouse Spend the Day at Point O' Woods;

Some Features of Party.

Despite the handicap of wearing a pair of rubber boots. Bob Schiener was victorious in the 100-yard dash against a field of competitors which included only himself yesterday afternoon at the Old Mill Warehouse outing held at Point o' Woods. This was one of the many features of the week-end party which twenty of the employes of Cheney Brothers department enjoyed. Schiener also favored by rendering several "harmonious" selections on his ukulele in addition to giving his own special imi-

tation of the Charleston. Another feature was the horse shoe pitching contest won by Ed Swanson and William Warnock, Several competed in this event but Dick McLagan and Bob Boyce are said to have given the poorest exhibition.

The pie-eating contest, and it might be mentioned there was no

dish-washer but it is understood he the feature which stands out is the lights and fans are installed. had but little competition from the fact that it is made in such a man- In addition to the roller cot there be held in the City hall next Monrest of the party some of whom attempted to row out to the threemile limit after dinner had been completed, only to find that Long Island lay between them and their destination.

cake, fruit salad and cigars.

Today at the Old Mill there was much kidding heard between the various members of the party but Chorus-All schools. they all agreed it was an "ultra- Invocation-Rev. Frederick C. Taysuccessful" outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son school; week-end Mr. and Mrs. George New- and sang one of the songs compos- Earle, Mrs. H. B. DeWolf, Vera school; man and daughter, Althea, of Rock- ed by General Booth. The Whit- Hotchkiss, Mary Friedman, Miss school; Deveran and son, Raymond of So. Bastourne by the Sea and the Windson, and Louis Ladd of West Windson, and Louis Ladd of West Hartford.

> Miss Ethelind Pinkerman has re- Wittman, North school. This place was the scene of turned to her home in Stratford.

They will enjoy a picuic ford this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of for the summer in Oklahoma.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. known by Manchester Salvation- Louise, Mrs. Charles Sumner and etery. ists who asked him "What was the daughter Jeanette spent the week-

Miss Elizabeth Sumner has returned to her home after taking a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent Sunday at their cot-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. Jennie Bolton, J. W. Sumner and Miss Lavinia Fries visited places of interest in New York state Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWolf and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins spent Sunday at Crescent Beach. Graduation was held at the Community House Friday even and the

program was as follows: Chorus-All schools. Essay-History of Bolton- Ger-

trude Anderson. Essay-Our American Italian Relations-Margaret Mannegia, Center school: Peter Massolini, Center school; Mary Volpi, Birch Mt.

school. Essay-Better Schools for Bolton -Ralph Scuddeiri. Recitations-Emma Gagliardone, South school; Elvira Pesce, South

school Conference-Radio Education -North school.

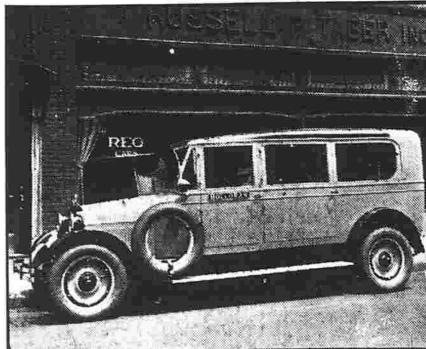


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#### Holloran Bros.' New Ambulance



James Burdette Johnson, known ers. The ambulance is of the very are finished in Spanish leather in been appointed. as the Santa Claus of the depart- latest type and contains almost such a manner that it is impossible ment, proved very efficient as a every up-to-date improvement but for germs to congregate. Electric

ner that it is absolutely sanitary. are two folding cushioned seats, day. Ever since the ambulance arrived one in front of the other. There is | Mayor Walker announced the late Wednesday afternoon, it has also ample space surrounding the assignments of the seven sub-comcaused much notice as it passed cot and seats. through the streets. Its beautiful gray buff color with its black trim- ly \$6,000. The body was built in terminal facilities; traffic regulation pared by Chefs Tommy Humphries ming makes it noticeable. The York, Pa., and the chasse in Lans- and street uses; sanitation and har-

and William Warnock and served motor is guaranteed to give the ing. Mi h. The ambulance was sold bor pollution; highways and by Leo Ryan; Chicken soup, roast ambulance a speed of eighty miles to Holloran Brothers through the bridges; parks and recreational chicken, mashed potatoes, giblet an hour for emergency calls and agency of George Smith, salesman facilities; new sources of city gravey, dressing, spaghetti, cheese, also it is possible to throttle the for the Reo, who went to York and revenue, olives, pickles, celery, rolls, coffee, motor down until the ambulance drove the ambulance to Manches-

barely moves.

W. S. Dakin made a few remarks Recitation-Evelyn Lee. and presented the following with Recitation-Etha Massey diplomas: Gertrude Anderson, South Hymn-Children's Quartet. school: Mary Friedman, North Recitation- Francis Linders and Emma Gagliardone, South Frank Saunders. school: Clarence Hazen, North Recitation-Edna Lee. Vera Hotchkiss, North Recitation-Ruth Lee. Earle Howard, North Hymn by the children. Mr. and Mrs. Medisic Taillefex the oversight of all the Army's the North school represented this Ralph Scuddeiri. South school; Recitation-Winifred Lee. Mary Volpi, Birch Mt. school: Franz Remarks by the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Herring of

Clement Sumner, J. W. Sumner, last year, Miss Lavinia Fries. Mrs. Elsie P. J. O'Leary and L. T. Wood

Children's Sunday was observed at the Center church Sunday. The program was as follows:

Margaret Manneggia Cen- Recitation-Margaret Massey.

Although this is supposed to be a summerless summer, two local me-Miss Ruth Jones visited in Hart- engaged in business that would Lawrence Rose takes a position unusual weather, reported today that the ice cream and ice business

Jones attended the funeral of Miss made the statement that outside of Mary Ellis at her late home in Gil- the first week in June last year, Mrs. J. W. Phelphs and daughter ead. Burial was in the Gilead cem- when all heat records were broken, the business is ahead of last year's, 14 William St.

## CALLS IN CITIZENS FOR N. Y. PLANNING

Mayor Walker Names Com- among the articles of interest is the mittee of 472 to Help Solve Vast Problems.

New York, June 14.-Mayor Julian S. Wadsworth of Chateau James J. Walker of this city is go- Thierry, France, a former pasto ing to inaugurate a new experiment in municipal government. Declaring that the city's problems are too huge for him, he has announced the appointment of a non-partisan committee of 472 men and women, to be known as the City Planning and Survey Committee, to survey New York City and plan its future needs.

The committee will endeavor to Much favorable comment has! The ambulance is so constructed solve civic problems which have been voiced among Manchester peo- that it has three doors, one on each been vexing the city increasingly ple who have had an opportunity to it possible to handle all kinds of the committee comprise social and pastry left when the contest was inspect the new Reo ambulance situations which may arise. Inside, civic workers, bankers, lawyers, concluded, was won by Tom Hum- which has just been purchased by the ambulance is even more attrac- engineers, manufacturers and edu-Holloran Brothers, local enbalm- tively finished. The sides and roof cators. Seven sub-committees have

The first meeting, at which Mayor Walker will outline his plans, will

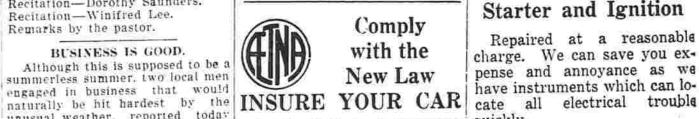
mittees will be housing, zoning and The ambulance cost approximate- distribution of population; port and

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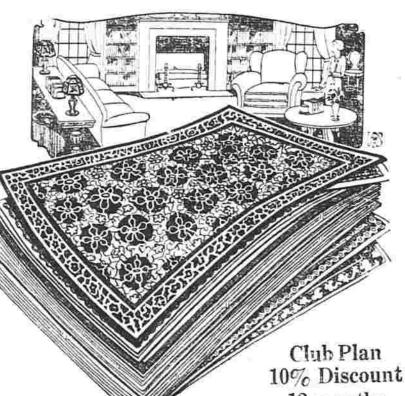
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Walsh's loss of his hat, the other

day, at a session of the committee

on irrigation and reclamation.

bing" is done over chorus girls.

their pitfalls and struggles and

for itself or its sisters. It's a little world of "everyone for herself" and

personal independence is an out-

standing characteristic of the ma-

jority. Of course there are bound

For instance- a little group of

Broadway chorines recently decid-

ed to organize a social club. They

planned to have a club-house where

the new arrivals would have a place

like so many similar ones, threatens

Speaking of chorines, there's an

ise and another for alienation of

Spoiling the View

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to hang their hats and the oldsters

But this clan does little weeping

temptations.

to be some exceptions.

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#### HYPOCRISY.

We can see no reason why newspapers of Republican affiliation or tendencies should remain so mum and glum as some of them are, so far as editorial comment is concerned, in the matter of the Pennsylvania primary.

It has been revealed that an ocean of money was spent in the three-cornered Vare-Pepper-Pinchot senatorial fight, not alone on speechmaking and advertising, but at the polls. There is no argument about it. The thing is a matter of record, of free admission by the very people who spent the money.

Well, what of it? We ask this question in no spirit of defiance of the theoretical sanctity of the ballot box, with no idea of justifying the practice of indirect Pennsylvania system amounts to. An oil surfaced macadam road of course. We ask it rather in an may stand the grind of traffic for a tache accentuates it. So do the their "big meeting" only 40 girls

vania is pretty sordid business. It the damage can be repaired lentless. shows that a tremendous lot of the straightaway and effectively. people down there place no value on People with the perior in the Senate. He knows the cats are one of New York's leading perior in the Senate. He knows the industries the dressing rooms of her their franchise. It shows that to ravel. Brazil, vast in territory, federal constitution backward. As industries, the dressing rooms of her there are a lot of mighty poor is politically insignificant. But a cross-examiner he's famous. Americans in the Keystone state, It she is the loose stone in the road. shows that as a result of lack of Every day which rolls down the line any feeling of responsibility in their into the past will be a wheel-shoe to make a speech, the Senate for breach of promise and, settling exercise of the franchise, on the bearing on the weak point, wrench- knows it's going to get a wealth of out of court, gave half her winnings part of these poor citizens, the prac- ing at the other particles in the information. This information may to the Soci for Prevention of tice of indirect purchase of votes mass. Every disagreement on be thrilling, sensational. But it stimulated in looking after for looking a has grown to be more general, minor matters within the Council there, than elsewhere.

part of this proposition-everybody blow; every major dispute will tear in the United States knows what at the fabric like a tractor. over-immigration has done to Penn- At best, if the other member na- ty. About a surgeon's scalpel, like sylvania. And everybody ought to tions do succeed in dragging Brazil Senator Walsh's, there's nothing have been quite prepared for the back into the League and prevent- but the terrifying. revelation that the only way a can- ing her neighbor stone. Spain, from

in line with election day jobs-the for the League of Nations, within same thing. There probably isn't the next decade, would seem to be worse than hickory. He does it for a single state in all of Dixieland the indicated probability. A struc- the recipient's own good, no doubt. gress June 14, 1777. where the Democratic primaries are ture liable to wounding by the dis- but it's difficult to convince the free from exactly the same kind of affection of a minor member like recipient. business that went on in Pennsyl- Brazil has something fundamental vania. Is there anyone so guile- the matter with it. less as to imagine that Jim Reed. head Democratic inquisitor into the Pennsylvania scandal, won his last Without any commitment to the primary fight without certain St. merits or demerits of fundamental-Louis strikers of the same stamp as ism, it is permissable, perhaps, to the Pittsburg "watchers" ending the pick up one angle of a declaration day with more money in their pock- made by Rev. Elmer T. Merrill of ets than they began it with? The California in his baccalaureate serspectacle of Jim Reed standing mon to the graduating class of Trinaghast at the corruption in Pennsyl- ity college yesterday. He said. vania is good!

first stone in this affair is the one religion more harm than any man without sin. And the Democratic of his time.'

party, thereby, is barred. in Pennsylvania the employment of than any score of other religious money has gone, undoubtedly, fur- leaders, stirred into active fire the ther than elsewhere. But that is smoldering embers of discord bebecause it is very big state, the men tween those who seek to reconcile concerned in its politics have more | Christianity with science and those money to spend and there are more who flout science in order to hold voters to spend it on. A million to the letter of the Book.

but all over the country.

hand under a flagrant and hypocrit- ties to biblical fundamentalism as cial bluff.

#### NOYESES AND OTHERS.

of original settler stock, but one been formed and set its own goal?

more of the rapidly disappearing class of lawyers whose antecedents peculiarly fitted them for member- and seemingly aimless shuffling of threw the whole upper house into ship in the bar of the common- the cards that has been going on in convulsions of an itement.

able service to the state—and lived bers 300,000 men at present and is What's more, he never did find his their association with Connecticut millions. Pilsudski is its unchai- the Waspington monument. affairs. To such men the practice leged and unchallengable chieftain, By carrier, eighteen centr a week. of law means something much more actually accountable to nobody for Single copies, three cents. than the gaining of a livelihood or anything. the acquisition of wealth. They recognize their profession as a great Poland; all we need now is a furresponsibility; the administration ther crystalization in Russia, with

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There is strange contrast to the Noyeses in the list of graduates of almost any law school in the country today. Flocks of embryo attorneys are being dumped on the country every year, not only product of no long line of American forebears but lacking so much as a single generation of American backgroundweasle boys who have grabbed at Thomas J. Walsh of Montana has, was much talk of "uplift" and taklaw knowledge solely for the op- by all odds, the gloomiest visage of ing action to change public opinion portunity it offers the essentially any man in Congress. unscrupulous man to reap lavishly face. It doesn't smile, but neither through teaching crooks how to be does it look as if Smoot had eaten other things, announced that they

America means nothing to them | him. means nothing but a political and whom Walsh reminds me. He was arms and defend the reputation of was, in comparison with "Porky," from being pulled out without using but personal getting. Connecticut georgraphical unit where they can a dandy teacher but he fairly radi- the majority.

For one Noves being graduated from the law schools of America tions and backgrounds-probably maintain cast-iron discipline-is sion was offered them as a tempoten potential scoundrels.

of course. We ask it rather in an may stand the grind of traffic for a tache accentuates it. So do the their "big meeting" only 40 girls DIREC inquiring mood. What, really, is long time so long as there is no deep wrinkles, curving downward showed up. The others preferred the significance of the Pennsylvania | broken spot in it, but once it begins | from his nostrils. revelations as affecting the Repub- to ravel, once a single square inchof its surface comes loose, the fin-It shows that politics in Pennsyl- ish of that road is in sight unless ance doesn't belie him-he's re-

didate can win, with such people ripping loose, the result will still controlling the choice, is by buying be a mended spot-and a weakness. It is not to be believed that the school principals have to be. Back But this again not only ought world's great powers will abandon not to have been startling, it is all hope of a league for peace, all principal. only in degree novel and not at all their desperate planning to provide unique, except for the amount of some other means of living together

money involved and the number of besides the ridiculous means of mu-In New York Tammany keeps a will be a complete new deal, a more making the "young idea" afraid of the Great, a student of Asia Minor, attention. tual destruction. But that there Walsh's time, but they've ruled by certain proportion of its adherents practical if less idealistic substitute en That is, some lave, I'll bet who became the father of monastic the scheme is one John Hanley of

speaking of William Jennings The political party to throw the Bryan, "I think he did the cause of

Whether this be true or untrue, The situation is merely this-that the fact stands that Bryan, far more

spent on an election in Pennsylvania | And in this abides the interestis not one whit more reprehensible ing, puzzling fact that it was among than five thousand spent in the state | those people who most violently reof Mississippi. It's the same thing jected the political preachments of Bryan that he made the most zeal-The whole amount of it is that ous partisans for his religious purchase of office is an abominable creed. The Commoner succeeded thing, but a thing that goes on, not in stirring, more tumultously than in Pennsylvania or Michigan alone any red who ever yelped from a soap box, the bitter resentment of For Republican newspapers to sit | American ultra-conservatism dursupinely back and allow the Demo- ing the years when he was pre-emcrats to get away with the pretense | inently the politician; yet it was that the Pennsylvania incident is precisely that some ultra-conservaproof that the Republican party is tive element that followed his leadunfit to touch the hem of the Demo- ership to the brink of religious revcratic garment is to lay down their olution when he subordinated poli-

Which suggests the thought, Can people really be led at all, or do In the passing of Judge Walter C. they merely consent to march be-Noyes of Lyme not only does Con- hind the banner of somebody who necticut lose a first class citizen has taken his place at the head of and an outstanding representative a procession after it has already

#### DICTATORSHIPS.

Pilsudski, after all the elaborate Poland, comes out, at the end, as It was a small incident, but the Judge Noyes was of a family that supreme boss of the country spectacle of Walsh, the super-dighad been identified with Connecti- through absolute control of the capital, somehow tickled his fellow cut since the beginning; was born army. The Polish army is an lawmakers' risibilities. to the tradition of high and honor- astonishingly big affair. It num-

Mussolini in Italy; Pilsudski in

By CHARLES P. STEWART. "Seldom he smiles." -Snakespeare.

Washington, June 14 .- Senator could drop in to "talk shop." There Senator Smoot has a serious

something that disagrees with were tired of having every woman

ated austerity.

room cup-up.

His mouth closes in a stern line, folk from every which way. He frowns forbiddingly.

To this extent Walsh's appear- to be shelved.

He has nerve and purpose and attractive young miss with a great ability. As a lawyer he hasn't a su- fondness for cats, and, since stray But he lacks a sense of humor. | ance of a poundman's cart after a

When Thomas J. Waish gets up

or Assembly will be a truck, hit- just as scathing as Walsh but he's But there is no news in the first ting the raveled spot a damaging witty. His wit bites, but it also deadly, has its own kind of beau- fond of animals?

Reed transfixes his man. Walsh der, an action for breach of prom- eler. dissects him.

Walsh is very dignified. High talk or any form of freshness from nis pupile is fatal to a high school

In the old days, school teachers ruled with a hickory stick. They haven't ruled by that method in

He can say things that hurt

Hence it was that Senator McCormack.



BY ARTHUR N. PACK The little group met and, among President. The American Nature | quills are left in his anatomy. Association.

arrested in some sensational affair Waish's expression is dyspeptic. referred to as a chorus girl. The dividual hairs stood on end, like one is fitted with a multitude of tiny Once I had a school teacher of chorines, they said, would rise in quills upon the fretful porcupine, barbs. These prevent the quill Three of them constituted a com-

mittee which broadcast letters to but erect quills mean "hands off." as the victim moves, until they bury Walsh himself was principal of the thousands of chorines; they Woe to the animal, human or other-themselves. Great discomfort and several high schools in his youth, visited the theaters and gave out wise who disregards that warning, even death may overtake an animal

for he is likely to become a sort of thus afflicted. tricksters of sheerly foreign tradi- very severe one, who knows how to Immediately a Fifth Avenue man- quill-cushion before he knows it. Let us remember, however, that The tail is Porky's most effective our porcupine is a world-beater at rary meeting place. From a dozen end, and if the curious or unwary minding his own business, and that He has a cold. hard eye—the quarters came offers for benefits, intruder allows himself to be in its if we go on about ours, and let him kind to glare right through a class- the proceeds of which would go to vincinity he is likely to encounter do likewise, we shall both be hapthe club. Up bobbed sympathetic a quick flip from it, and find that pier.

some of its short, easily detached These are among the sharpest The unfortunate person whose in- things found in nature, and each Erect hairs only advertise fear, thermore, cause them to go deeper

Recently she sued a young man

(This is the fifteenth article prepared by the Chamber of Commerce for The Herald.)

Developments during the past snaps and sparkles. Small sword ory and the Hound" who said to week in the Chamber of Commerce play, like Senator Reed's, though look out for folk who were over- fraud prevention campaign have Well, anyway, the young chorine Late, all inquiries having been in of the cat episode has, within six connection with some scheme Co months, brought an action for slan- project outlined in previous arti-

This gives us an opport mity to affection-or something like that, touch upon frauds of three different characters, that are at present receiving wide attention. One is for business men one for the general investing public, and one

The first is a series of directory advertising frauds which has assumed such proportions and has defrauded so many business hous-Today is ferst day of St. Basil es that it has attracted national The operator behind and Stripes were adopted by Con- jod in the State Penitentiary, fol-Today is birthday anniversary of ed forgery,, and his accomplied value is of any trade publication the late Robert M. La Follette, James Harper, is a fuglifye from in the country. Harriet Beecher Stowe and John justice for jumping his bail. bench warrant has been issued for

his arrest. These men have operated all over the United States and their methods have been so carefully studied as to puzzle the officials of hundreds of large advertising organizations throughout the country.

No less than eleven different business directories have been re-The Chamber of Commerce presented as their publications, the names of many of them being of Warns About Three Bunco business men were deceived into thinking that they were advertising in some nationally known publication. A list follows:

Page's Business Directory. Gordon's Business Reporter. Bradshaw's Directory. Burton's Business Guide. Belford's Directory. Mason's Business Directory. Hodge's Business Guide.

pose of deceit.

the signature of the purchasing nary soap or without any soap. committal type of communication. and then by cutting off the bottom of this communication and printing a contract in the blank space they were usually able to collect.

In connection with the popular

plish the desired end.

June 9th issued a fraud order and relatives. against the La-Mar Laboratories Soap. Most extravagant claims the number of 35. A picnic dinner Prov. 4:7. were made for this solp, all of was partaken of on the shore of which were proved by chem'sts the lake. and expert hygienists to be entire- Marion Woodward is staying abounds.—Young.

Hanson's Trade Index Rollin's Business Directory Spencer's Business Directory.

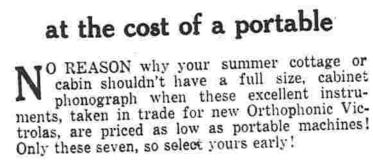
Lockwood's Business Directory. These names are all closely cop-

Business men are asked by the Chamber to make inquiry before they give contracts for advertising space, as we have means of lowing a plea of guilty at attempt. determining what the advertising

The Florida State Chamber of Commerce and the Florida Real Estate Commission, together with the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Better Business Bureau, have combined in a campaign against the activities of unscrupulous Florida real estate promotors. The first issue of their findings have just reached the local Chamber in circulars naming 29 specific companies which have been investigatcompelled to cease operations. Anyone interested in examining the month of May. Children perthe list is welcome to do so by callrooms. This is only the first installment, and others are expected to follow in rapid succession.

and increasing desire of the ladies to slenderize their forms, there Tuesday, both having been critihas sprung up a number of frauds. It is natural that unscrupulous eral weeks. persons having some knowledge of chemistry should take advantage Westchester has been engaged to plenty of pleasure for you in full of this popular desire of the American female to conform to the pre- the coming year as Miss Ellen at all? vailing style of dress and commer- | Jones, the present teacher, is plancialize the same by selling prepa- ning to attend the Willimantic youthful time stunts will last in rations and appliances to accom- State Normal school next year.

harmful and even dangerous; oth- pils and teacher. ers are simply bunk. An advertiseby chewing a certain kind of gum. on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Clark out thought of a care, really livin they claim it will reduce. Simply by clever arrangement of words. Esther and her son Morgan of one is led to believe something South Manchester, were visitors at which is not so



Just an example-This No. X Victrola,

originally costing

\$110.00, mahogany

cabinet with 9 rec-

\$35.

ords,

trolas, are priced as low as portable machines! Only these seven, so select yours early! Columbia Style G-2, mahogany cabinet, in good working condition, originally

Cabinet Phonographs

for Your Summer Home

\$90.00 ..... Brunswick cabinet model in mahogany case in good condition, originally

\$125.00 ..... Cheney cabinet model, mahogany case, good as new, originally

\$225.00 ..... Victrola No. 80, walnut case, used only a few months, good as new, originally

\$110.00 Victrola XVI, with gold plated metal parts, originally \$200.00 .....

Victrola 100, oak model, never out of \$70 stock, originally \$150.00 ..... model, originally \$35.00 ..... \$5.

## WATKINS BROTHERS



ly without foundation, and in fact,

absolutely impossible. The clever part of these people's advertising was that they made the lavish use of their soap simply a means to an end by which ied from some reputable busines one, through a series of frequent publication, probably for the pur- hot baths, diets and exercise accomplish what any normal individual can accomplish with any ordi-Their advertising however, contin- with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of a perfectly innocent and non- ually stressed the necessities for for a week or so to assist in their the use of La-Mar Reducing Soap | convalescence. and certain appliances in connection with it. At the time of the the Hopevale church was held on cease and desist order which was Thursday evening this week having issued against them, their daily been postponed from the evening pear that a contract for advertis- orders were averaging over 500 before. It was held in the church ing had been signed on which and as the minimum order was for and Elder C. P. Lillie was the leada dollar box of soap, and many of | er. the orders were for \$14.00 combination soap and appliance outfits. Hebron Christian Endeavor society it will readily be seen that they are requested to be present Sunday were doing a profitable business, evening, June 13, the subject for

> with their money when the proper | tees. All are welcome and membait is dangled before their eyes. bers are especially urged to be The Chamber is ready to inves- present. tigate and give facts in connection with any project which you do not

understand.

The rate of attendance at the specting the lighting and other faed and many of which have been Jones street school, taught by Miss; cilities of the school building. Ellen Jones, was 96 per cent for fect in attendance were Henry and ing at the Chamber of Commerce Amelia Mikulski, Eddy, Charlotte, Stanley and Josephine Zawisca, Clifford Wright. Florence Burgess, and Concetta Tiere.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright returned from Middlesex hospital on cally ill for a period covering sev-Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner of boy while you're small. There's

teach in the Jones street school for measure, an' why need you worry The Hopevale school closed on all that you can ere they call you

Several members from this ment recently appeared in papers town were present at the meeting just take it from me, you are published in this vicinity which by of the D. A. R. in Colchester at wise if you run around wild inference, led one to believe that the Foote Memorial Chapter house through the fresh open air, withone could get rid of from three of Hebron who is regent, presided the life of a child. to four pounds of flesh a week. If at the meeting. Miss Clarissa Penone reads the advertisement care- dleton of Hebron was appointed as it all turns about, and the carefully they will see that there is a committee to plan for represen- freeness switches to strife. Make not a word in it which says that tation among the Hebron members the best of your youth. If you do, the gum has any influence on the in a coming "Shawl Pageant" to son, in truth, it will last you the person that chews it, or that it is be held July 13, in the garden of rest of your life. guaranteed to reduce, or even that the Misses Bigelow in Colchester. Mrs. Lulu Lord, her daughter

The Post Office Department on day. They also called on friends The closing picnic of the Hopeof Cleveland, and denied the use of vale school took place at Columtribution of La-Mar Reducing pupils and parents were present to thy getting, get understanding.

their former home here on Thurs-

DITES-STINGS

The weekly prayer meeting at

The members and friends of the It will also be apparent to anyone that occasion being who considers the matter that Things Done." This meeting will there are still a considerable num- be conducted by the officers and ber of gullible people ready to part | members of the different commit-

The graduating exercises for pupils completing the eighth grade in the Hebron schools will be held on the evening of June 17, in the Congregational church.

Mr. Fitzsimmons of the State Board of Health visited the Model school in the Center district on Wednesday for the purpose of in-

IN YOUTH.

Say, lissen here, son, you should have heaps of fun, and be a real

You only live once and your your mind when you're grown. Get Some of the preparations are Wednesday with a picnic for pu- a man, for then you are put on

your own. Right now life seems free, and

As young days wear out-well,

Wisdem is the principal thing; the mails for its advertising or dis- bia Lake on Thursday. Teacher, therefore get wisdom, and with all

Wisdom is rare, Lorenzo! wit



chestra.

Organ.

KGW.

12 P. M.

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Musi-

WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Con-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .- En-

WDAF (366) Kansas City-

KPO (428) San Francsico-Or-

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co...

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Monday.

Eastern Standard Time.

Bessie Lillian Taft

Spanish Serenade

Cherie, I Love You

Star Spangled Banner

Introductory Exercises-

roll and Officers.

History of the Flag-

W. S. Alexander

Musical Numbers -

Address-

Past Exalted Ruler

Popular Period.

port.

Vocal Solo-

Dinner Concert- Moe Blumen-

thal's Hub Restaurant Trio:

Katinka from "The Firefly" Friml

Serenade ..... Cherwonsky

Violin Solo- Giannia Mia; Friml

News Items and Police Re-

..... Francis Scott Key

Exalted Ruler Charles N. Car-

Alma B. Felix

Ray A. Carrigan. Director.

Esquire G. Frank Weisner.

Clarence R. Edwards, Major

General, U. S. A. (Retired)

Philip Azzelina, Leader.

Put Your Arms Around Me.

Hello, Aloha, How Are You.

Miami, You're a Lot to Me.

Dance Program-Emil Heimber-

Ya Got to Know How to Love.

Entire Assembly-

America.

paniments:

What a Man.

Say It Again.

Humoresque.

La Paloma

Gables.

Opening Chorus.

Ukulele Parodies.

Too Many Mamas.

No Man's Mama Now.

Claire Goldfield

Cesare Sodero

til September).

Funeral March of a

Parade of the Wooden

Selection-"Hansel and

TROLLEY, AUTOMOBILE

gers on the trolley car.

Some 600.000 children leave

An All Request Program.

Three Burlesque Marches-

Soldiers ..... March of the Little Lead

Marionette ..... Gounod

Soldier ..... Pierne

Gretel" .... Humperdinck

IN HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Selections from the operas of Vic-

Serenade ..... Schubert

News items.

10.02 p. m.—

P. E. R. and Officers.

5.30 p. m .-

tainer"

50 p. m .-

(491) Portland, Ore-

All time in this program is & KPO (428) San Francisco-Orstandard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour.

6 p. m. WRNY (258) New York-Sports: commerce, piano: orches- tra-WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. Y .- Orchestra. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich. -

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-WLS (345) Chicago-Markets. sports; organ; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit- Concert. chestra.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. -(389) Cleveland- Or-WKRC (422) Ciucinnati- Or-

WJZ (455) New York- Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; WEAF (492) New York--Voca!

talk: instrumental. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WBAL (246) Baltimore- Orchestra; Candman Circle. WRNY (258) New York- Orwear (278) Philadelphia Va-

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .-- Musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Baseball; orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Con-

WJZ (455) New York-Ensem-WCAE (461) Pittsburgh -WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-

WEAF (492) New York- Va-WOO (508) Philadelphia-Or-

WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra WOAW (526) Omaha-Sports talk: popular songs. 8 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore- Or-

gan: quartet. WRNY (258) New York-Talk. musical varieties. KFNF (266) Shenandoah-Or-WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches

WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Minstrels: vocal. WSM (283) Nashville-Orchestra: bedtime story. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh Farm program.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Musical. KOA (322) Denver-Markets; WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. -Orchestra: organ. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.

-Versi and instrumental. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or-Philadelphia-(395) Theatre program. Cincinnati-In-WKRC (422)

strumental; talk. WJZ (455) New York-Band. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Con-

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Instrumental: orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Gyp. sies. To WJAR (306), WSA1 (326), WWJ (353), WCAP (469) WEEL (476), WOO (508). WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra

9 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Trio. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. Vocal and instrumental.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia. -KDKA (300) Pittsburgh-Con-WAHG (316) Richmond. Hill.

N. Y .- Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-WTAM (389) Cleveland-Stu-

(395) Philadelphia-Or-WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-U. of Minucapolis program. WKRC (422) Cincinnati-

American Legion program. KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Grand Opera, "La Favorita." To WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WTIC (379), WSAI (326), WDAF (386), WCAE

(451), WCAP (469), WOO (508). WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra- 10 p. m .-WHO (526) Des Moines-Vocal and instrumental.

10 P. M. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-KFKX (288) Hastings. Neb .-KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Mu-Musical.

KOA (322) Denver-Flag Day exercises. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Fea-

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .- Or-KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.

-Baseball scores; orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Solo WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap-

olis-Musical selections. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-

Orchestra. chestra. WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb .-Classical.

11 P. M. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-KFKX (288) Hastings, Neb .--

Musical. KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Tusical. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Studio. Educational program. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark .-

Children's Day was observed in the local church on Sunday morn- North school No. 9 by the Willing ing and as usual a large audience | Workers Health Club was a decidwas presented by the Sunday they have decided to send one of school and primary department:

**TALCOTTVILLE** 

Entrance of children.

(491) Portland, Ore .-Invocation. Service of Daptism. (The children baptized were as follows: Clarence Frederick Koch, David WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-Sherwood McCorriston, Eleanor WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Steele and Lucy Adams Welles.) Hymn No. 663: "Savior Like a KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-

Shepherd Led Us." Primary department exercises as 1. Opening exercises. Enter KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

2. "Welcome"-Joan Dawkins. "Rally Round the Bible". Harry Welles and William Siebert.

4. "We Love Him" -- Gwynneth and Clinton Smith. WHO (526) Des Moines-Organ. 5. "I Cannot do Great Things"-Richard Copping. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-6. "Why I am so Happy"-Lilla-

bel Strong and Velma Webb. "The Robin"-Jack Prentice and James Prentice. % "Jesus once was a Child"-Irene Trautman.

Rivenburg and Ethel Cleveland. "Little Toilers"-William Steele, Wallace Thrall and David Tolland County, Group of Health by queer goings-on in the house; 10. "Our Savior Loves the Chil- to put "pep" into them too.

dren"-Dorothy Jewell, Marion Risley and Dorothy Risley. 11, "My Little Garden" sell and Stewart Prentice.

Petig. (buttercup); Barbara Con-ping. (daisy); Eleanor Webb, tary Lillian Ayers; treasurer, Les-(Forget-me-Not); Barbara Thrall, ter Hill; ways and means commit-

read that sweet story." Roll call of cradle roll. Hymn, No. 36: "Summer suns are glowing. .... Frimi

Exercises of the graduating class ollowed by the presentation of diplomas by the class teacher. Miss Amourette ..... Klemm Isabel Bacheler and the gift of Bibles to each graduate by Sunday Superintendent John G. This is the largest gradu-Announcements, Baseball Scores, ating class in years, being ten in number as follows: Ruth Elizabeth Blinn, Louis Copping, Thomas Hope Dawkins. Edward Vincent Koch, Fred William Lee, Thomas LoMonaco, John Henry Monaghan, Harriett Garver Rice, Verne Alvin Smith, Beatrice Audrey Trueman.

Chorus, No. 90: "He is Mine." Hymn, No. 673; "Father Heaven Who Lovert All."

Past Exalted Ruler Harold C. Benediction, Rev. F. P. Bacheldent at Norwich Free Academy. is noon at 2:30 p. m. Every one is spending several days as the guest asked to bring flowers. St. Laurent's Musical Club,

Mr. and Mrs. Febr. McCue of quests of Mrs. McCuc's parents, are: Miss Lilie Hill, Laura Kings-Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. | bury, Eunice Koehler and Ruth To Thee, O Country... Eichberg
St. Laurant's Musical Club

Sunday quests of Albert Lee.

Taylor, The adult leaders are Miss Esther Vinton, Mrs. A. J. Vinton, Miss Lillian Ayer and Miss Gladyce Islant spont the week-end with

rittsfield, Mass. On Sunda; afternoon the Tal- to Get Things Done." Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa 118th Medical Regiment Band, cotaville baseball team, minus half The final score was 18 to 5 but it ners that were they not tired they with piano and ukulele accom-

> Master Harry Pran ice, who was operated on for appendicitis recently, is able to be around again.

> could have piled up a few more

WAPPING

Wapping will be shattered by the which will close Friday. sound of rifles. In hills and When the Moon Shines in Coral grove if one looks closely he will cover again. In other words there at this meeting. will be a sham battle in which ger's Hotel Bond Dance Or- both offensive and defensive tactics will be used. There will al- They are constructing a camp. so be an exhibition of close order Grand Opera "La Favorita" by drilling. The exhibition of Uncle family were Sunday guests at the WEAF Grand Opera Com- Sam's way of training young men pany under the direction of will start at seven-thirty, daylight time, and it will be somethig everyone can enjoy. After the military program there will be a dance in Hills Grove dance hall and Com-

Merriman, musical director of Community Club is sponsoring the WTIC. (Last appearance un- affair. Miss Harriett Sharp and Edward Sharp will motor to Newport. R. I. to spend the day with their article regarding the Swedish Pilbrother George Sharp who is cruis- grims in America, which appeared ing on the U. S. S. Utah. Harry P. Files from Boston. Mass, spent the week-end with his

The Travelers Symphonic En- pany G. 169th infantry will give

semble conducted by Dana S. the exhibition and the Wapping

family here. Miss Margaret Ailen Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rober: A. Foardman of East Windsor Hill gr duated from Kendall Hall tor Herbert and Rudolph school, Prides Crossing, Mass. list Tresday.

ping Grange matorea to Scantin which followed a strawberry fasidentified men were seriously hurt tival at the Parish House and one slightly injured today was held by the Ladies' Aid. John Seeley is laid up with when an automobile in which they

East Haven, collided head-on with to step on a nail and is under a a trolley car. The entire body of doctor's care. The Junior Y. M. C. A. held the automobile was stripped from their regular mesting with their the chassis and three victims were hurled with the body into the gutter. The trolley car was caved in

some foot. He had the misfortune

but the motorman escaped without a scratch. There were no passenand her friend Miss Clarissa Hulse, motored to Boston, Mass. to spend the week-end. The young thick will attend a remain of the Embalming - Funeral Director British elementary schools every sings of 1922 of Simmons College. year to enter the labor market. Ot Was Hules arrived here from Yew these about 65,000 live in London. York on Friday avaning.

The entertainment given at the their members to Juntor Short Course held at the Connecticut Chorus: "As Eastern Children Agricultural College this summer. The program given by the club was as follows: Groups of Health songs by the entire club; "History of the

Club" by Cora E. Klagsbury; "Dialogue Mr. Clean and Mr. Carelesa" by Russell Neigold and William Blackburn, followed by another Lorraine McKenna, Edward Owen groups of health songs; "Demonstration on Perfect Foot and how to Clothe It" by Agnes Cherkers with the assistance of Cora Kingsbury; Play-"From Frowns to Smiles" characters: Rosy Cheeks, Cora Kingsbury; Frown Girl, Elizabeth Blackburn; Mr. Tired Feeling, Alfred Gil; Miss Battercake, Josephine Strack; Miss Loaf of White Bread, Madeline Dorbuck; Miss Fried Egg. Amelia Kingsbury; Mr. Coffee Pot, William Blackburn;

Miss Carrot, Bessie Strack; Miss Oat Girl, Cora Kingsbury; Miss Spinach, Phyllis Harlow; Miss Beat, Eleanor Harlow; Miss Corn, Josephine Strack; Mr. Bottle of Milk, Russell Neigold; Good Health an Improved Fairy, Agnes Checkers. Groups of Health Songs by club. Illustrated pictures by Mrs. Sarah Rice, Edward Rivenburg, William Dimock; Home demonstration of Songs and they certainly knew how

At the regular meeting of the Ready Helper Society Friday eyening it was unanimously voted to continue the society and not dis-12. "God's Little Flowers"-Eli- band. The following officers were zabeth Lee. (violet); Christine elected: President Gladyce Orcutt; tee, Mrs. John Kingsbury; sun-

13. "Goodbye"-Frances Beebe, shine committee. Esther Vinton, Children's Period - "Mother Faith Blinn, Robert Doggart, Rob- Laura Kingsbury; publicity com-Goose-The Children's Enter- crt Sherman, Helen Siebert, Evelyn mitte, Mrs. John Kingsbury; social committee, May Kingsbury, Chas. Chorus, No. 209: "I think when Christiansen, Esther Vinton, Geo. Vinton, Franklin Orcutt. The society voted to raise money to put electric lights into the parsonage.

Mrs. Perkins Lathrop is visiting her sister Mrs. Holden Brown of Miss Beatrice Main of West Hartford spent the week end with Miss

Gladyce Orcutt, who was home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett and hildren of Harrison, N. Y., visited Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. A. B. Porter this last week. Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week

end at home; also Lawrence Hill, and Doris Gowdy. Friday evening Wapping Grange will present a play "Always in Trouble" in the chapel under the

auspices of Christian Endeavor. Next Sunday will be Children's Sunday. The children will have charge of the morning service, commencing at 10:45 a. m. standard Miss Clementine Bacheler, a stu- time. Rehearsal on Saturday after-

The delegates for the Old Girls Conference to be held at the Union Millers Fulls, Mass, were week-end church, Rockville, June 26 and 27 Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier Taylor. The adult leaders are Miss

The leader for Christian En-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taggett at desvor Sunday evening was Laura Kingsbury. Topic discussed "How

Mr. and Mrs. Harry England of of their regular took a sound drub- Manchester Green announce the arhas from som Prentice's "Green rival of a baby daughter, born Frifrom Manchester Green day evening at Mrs. Howes Maternity hospital. Mrs. England was A half hour of popular songs must be said in justice to the win- formerly Miss Louise Carver of this

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. Miss Dorothy Wood has returned to her home in Tattville. Miss Wood has signed the contract to teach Pond Hill school next year, Miss Rose Stillman has also returned to

her home. All the schools in town Tonight the usual quiciness of are closed excepting Silver street, Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will hold its regular meeting Thurssee soldiers under cover, then day evening. The Worthy State stealthily advancing and taking Master Brother Ives will be present

The Boys' Forestry and Wood Craft held their meeting Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and Autumn View Farm.

REV. CORNELL'S ARTICLE

Editor The Herald: The Reverend P. J. O. Cornell's in your issue of June 12, was read with much interest.

We feel that only his modesty prevented him however, of concluding his slore with the undying words of James Fenimore Cooper

"The American is justly proud of the origin of his nation which is perhaps urequalled in the history of the world: but the Penusylvanian and Jerseyman have last Friday evening and presented more reason to value themselves "Always in Trouble" in their ancestors than the natives of any other state, since no wrong This was done the original owners of

> Yours truly, MATHIAS SPIESS. South Manchester, Conn. June 14, 1926.

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#### "THE BAT" COMES AS A SUPERB MYSTERY DRAMA

turned out. The following program ed success. They earned \$10 which Tremendous Stage Drama hold, or near by, may have done the Huge Scale.

row and Wednesday.

bery attempted, pursuit, frustrated, Unknown Purple" and "The Monmystery distilled and double-distill- ster." See "The Bat." ed, solution deferred, and deare the big ingredients of fascinat- formances, 7:00 and 9:00. ing mystery melodrama masterfulin motion pictures.

his prowess. The main scene of these stirring by adroit diplomacy, Bobby managproceedings is a Long Island house ed to collect from both groups. recently vacated by a banker now belleved dead, and now by a hardboiled New York spinster who is inclined to pooh-pooh anything that McGovern Granite Co. seems sinister or supernatural. She is gradually put on the ragged edge ghostly sounds, strange shots and

plots in which she is concerned as a partisian or as an eyewitness. She determines to hold the fort, and enlists a detective and a half dozen or more friends and servants, and then before her eyes murder is done. Anyone of the others in the house-Filmed by Roland West on deed, and in fact everyone has something to hide, so that in the lightning-like change of the plot no All the elements which made spectator can really guess the crim-'The Bat" on the stage the most inal. "The Bat", with the magnifisuccessful play of excitement, have cent resources of the motion picbeen crystalized into a superb ture, has been made into a marvel screen presentation by Roland of sweeping movement, quick sur-West, at the State Theater tomor- prise and astounding solution for the screen by the notable producer Here we have murder done, rob- of such screen successes as "The

Tonight "The Rainmaker" will nouement that is all surprise. They have its final showing at two per-The story centers around Bobby ly assembled in "The Bat" as the Robertson, a popular jockey, most ambitious effort of the kind familiarly known on the racetracks as "The Rainmaker" because "The Bat" takes its title from a of his seeming ability to call forth superthug, so designated by the rain merely by praying for it! Race press and police, and he leaves upon horse owners who wanted clear the scene of his depredations the weather and a fast track paid Bobmark of the bat as the emblem of by to stay away; those who owned 'mud horses" paid him to remain;

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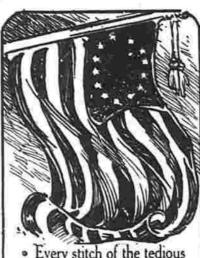
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center field by Fitzpatrick in the four to one. Sam Gray, who essayed ninth inning robbed Jim McLaugh- to pitch for the Mackmen, lasted be a brisk bit of baseball trading lin of a sure triple yesterday af- less than an inning. ternoon and also blocked a last. Thomas, White Sox freshman, not, there will be none at all for the inning rally as the Shamrocks also turned in a two dit game, remainder of the 1926 season. At the batsman is a went down to a 2-1 defeat in a whiteweshing the Senators three to the hour in question, the curfew game with the Stafford Kaceys at nothing. The Sox are now only half will ring and the closed season on Hickey's Grove. It marked the a game behind the Athletics. third consecutive game Stafford. The Reds bowed to the Giants, tive. has vanquished the Shamrocks by ten to three, but retained their hold with the right ball player in the

and 8-7 victories, played before a good sized gather- of the picture in the first inning and . Therefore, if various managers ing of fans, was a thriller from the start to the finish. It was clearly a battle of pitchers between Bill BABY CHICKS-Bred-to-Lay Pop. McLaughlin and Mile Calchera. There was little or no difference pitching by Jess Petty. between the two men. McLaughlin walked one less batter and inci--- dently it was the only one he pas- infielder, got four hits.

was sacrificed to second. Senior flied out to Long but Pallanck scored when Hanna muffed B. Calchera's grounder.

The Shamrocks tied the score in the fifth. Brownell walked and went to second on Kelly's attempted sacrifice that went for an out when the ball hit him on fair territory. Bill McLaughlin whiffed and McCarty started to go to the plate. Coach Brennan called him back, however, and sent in George Foster, a Holy Cross player who is now living in Rockville. The newcomer hit the first ball pitched entaining beense eard and key, over short for a single scoring lease return to office of J. W. Hale Brownell. He also walloped over short for a single scoring another vicious liner the next time He has been signed to play regularly with the Shamrocks.

Stafford put over the winning Manchester, within and for the strict of Manchester, on the 12th but was forced at second on a sy of June, A De 1926. Senior's double run in the sixth. Huden singled ors on the mound. fielder's choice. Senior's double one of Connecticut's greatest semi- New England conscience. Present. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. scored Pallanck who was safe on, pro teams and throughout the pres-

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Kellar. 2b ... 4 0 2 2 2 1 Brown, c. Brownell, 3b .3 1 0 3 0 0 De Carly, rf, p ...... 2 0 0 0 4 0 Score by innings:

Shamrocks ..... 000 010 000-1 | Werner, 2b, Two base hits. M. Calchera, Sen- Klicka, c. ior, Kellar; three base hit. Jellen; Garrity, p. base on balls, off McLaughlin 1; Bronkie, 1b, off M. Calchera 2: struck out by Angelo, ss. McLaughln 4: M. Calchera 4: left on bases K. of C. 4. Shamrocks 6: Cole. rf. double play, M. Calchera to Piccin; sacrifice, Fitzpatrick, Salmon, J. McLaughlin. Kelly; umpire, Lehrmitt; time 1:45.

It is many years since Punk Lamprecht had the nerve and the speed to steal a base. Yesterday must have been his birthday for he stole two in the Sons of Italy-Groton game. He went to second and slid to the bag and in a later inning stole third. His second steal helped the Sons to another run.

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George Uhle held the Athletics A spectacular running catch in to two hits and the Indians won

one run, having previously 10-9 on first place. Greenfield pitched a wrong bag will have to abide by neat game for the winners while the same laws and throw him back Yesterday's battle which was the Giants knocked Jakie May out in again

> Brooklyn beat the Cubs, six to immediate action. five, with the aid of splendid relief The Red Sox downed the Tigers. seven to three. Regan, Boston's new

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ACES LOSE 9-7. the Ellington team yesterday after- himself noon at the Rockville fair grounds. It was an interesting and well played game from the start. Next of a triangular trade, involving the Sunday the Aces will entertain For-29 2 5 26 14 1 estville at Jarvis Grove. Practice sessions will be held tomorrow and

at the West Side.

Ellington. 1 P. Egan, 1b. 0 | Wohllein, ss, 3 1 2 3 3 Nolan, lf. O Cooley, cf. Ares.

B. Wiley, rf.

# TO END TOMORROW

Rumors and Immediate pult play a third must Denials.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, New York, June 14.—There may winging bunt

before midnight tomorrow and if | major league trades becomes effec-Anyone caught thereafter

pounded his three successors free- are as anxious to do business as some say they are, there may be

> Our Mr. McGraw, for instance, is suspected of being very much irritated by the performance of his 1926 entry and there have been all kinds of loose talk about the impending departure of Meusel, Kelly and others. Frisch has had a bad cear but his job probably is safe until such time as McGraw gets more infielders or Frisch gets less ambition, if possible.

Wants Genewich. Quite some few clubs are supposed to be interested in Bill Terry, the Giant situation as precarious as it is, this is the time to get him, if Meriden Team at West at all. They say McGraw wants Genewich, the Boston right hander. and nobody blames him, at that, They all want the young man but they must give plenty in return.' Perhaps Meusel is heared for Bos-Manchester fans will be treated ton it being practically no secret

The Braves also were linked

At the same time, they seemed Estate of Albert 1. White late of the fielder's choice. The sum- ent season have yet to be defeated. determined to 1 and Howard Elimbert With Sipples pitching the Sons ex- pway from the Ked Sox for Kerber pect to send the visitors home on and Jacobson of the Browns, but it is said that the Sox held our for On Thursday, June 24 the Sons Harry Rice, the young outfielder. will entertain the New Departures instead of Jacobson. In this conrection, it may be significant that Sister recently benched Ken Villlass who ence tried to moton The Aces lost a 9-7 decision to home runs with George H. Ruth

Three Corner Trade. Some morns ago, there was talk Phillies, Giants and Pirates, with Grantham, Moore, Henline, Terry and other names juggled in a manner most promiseuous. The Giants auld use Henline, the Pirates could use Terry and the Phils could use anybody but it is extremely doubtful whether the Giants and

Pirates would care to take a chance of strengthening each other. Anyhow, Henline is doing all the catching in Philadelphia at the moment because of Wilson's injury. McCarthy, the Chicago Joe slight-of-hand expert, is understood 25 9 10 27 5 3 to have promised Cub fans a trade of some kind and Joseph might make good, at that. Any man who can jockey the Cubs into the first e division, can do anything.

They also speak knowingly with 0 a shake-up in the Athletics, which 0 may mean anything, or nothing, In 0 fact, it is altogether possible that 3 0 0 1 0 2 the dead line will pass without incl-0 dent, this being more or less of a Gustafson, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 modern custom. They made big-- ger and better trades in the old 27 7 11 24 6 4 days.

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ult play a third make? Well, that s merely a matter of opinion. To my way of thinking, it is the aandling of a

lown the thirdoase line. Now to llustrate: slugger, fond of pulling the ball

down the third-base line with great speed. Such a type hitter is Harry Heilmann, champion batsman the American League. When batters of the Heilmann This must be done while on the type are up, it is customary for run and without straightening up

the third-sacker to play deep, to get set for the throw. Such a largely as a matter of self-preser- delay would invariably result in We will assume that Heilmann. after taking a healthy swing at exception rather than the rule adds

the ball, merely tops it. The result to the difficulty of successfully exe-

direction of third. is playing so deep is what makes day.

is usually a slow bounder in the cuting it. To overcome this, I make it a point to try to handle a dozen The fact that the third baseman such batted balls in practice every THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

the handling of such a ball so diffi

ment I see the ball has been top-

ped I rush in with all speed, keep-

ing my eye on the ball. When 1

believe the proper time has arrived

to execute the play, I make a

sweeping downward motion with

If I have properly judged the bound and am favored with good

luck, I come up with the ball,

which, however, is merely the beginning of the play. The more dif-

To get your man at first it is

necessary that you make a speedy

and accurate throw to that base.

The fact that such a play is the

ficult part is just ahead.

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If it were possible, one should I believe that you cannot play too visit the course where the chamvisiting team is being paid a large the Pirates, which Bill McKechnie much golf; that it is a game which pionship is to be played at least a promptly denied. The alleged deal requires constant practice in order month in advance and put in a lot Tommy Sipples will do the hon- was to send Burrs to Pittsburgh and to retain the touch. However, there of practice, But the week preceding Moore and Grantham to Boston, in- is such a thing as over-doing prac- the tournament one should take

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## BRISTOL DOWNS MANCHESTER IN SIXTEEN INNING BATTLE

Errors Responsible for Most brought in the third. Hultman got in in some way or another and Game.

It may be a record for high chool games and it may not be. anyway, Manchester high and Bris- Kappell, 2b. ol battled 16 innings Saturday Alexander, rf. afternoon before the verdict was reached and when it was, Bristol had won out by the score of 9 to 4. About 200 persons attended the Comerford, p.

Manchester led in the ninth innning by one run but Morrill of Bristol, hitting for Alexander, cracked out a double with a man on and tled the score. Bristol went into the lead again in the 15th and Manchester stayed right with the visitors in that inning. The affair Quish, 1b, blew up in the next frame, however. F. Lupien, rf, With two men out Goodridge of Farr, 3b, Bristol went to first on an error. Wright, c. He was followed by Roberts who Winzler, ss. got on in the same manner. Com- Chartler, 2h,

the fourth run came across the of Visitors' Runs- Ki- plate. Manchester could do nothing in its half of the 16th. Wiley, who pitched for Mancheswanis Club Realizes Con- ter, allowed only 10 hits in the 16 frames but his support was very poor. Many errors were chalked siderable Money from up against the Manchester men and these misplays were directly responsible for most of the Bristol runs. The summary:

Smith, 3b, Hultman, 1b, Goodrich, If, Roberts, c. Hirrill. rf. 50 8 10 45 23

Manchester. Holland, cf, erford hit to the infield and was A. Lupien, if, safe on a fielder's choice. Three Wiley, p. men were on bases. An error by Dahlquist, 2b, 2 0 0 1 Farr of Massi's grounder brought two men in and a sacrifice fly

## NINTH INNING RALLY FAILS AND GROTON CONQUERS SONS

Double by Ballsieper Scores ed in. In the fifth Holland, who had Two in Final Frame But scored when the shortston bled Ballsieper's grounder.

ninth inning by the Sons of Italy at the West Side yesterday afternoon, Groton took the game by one run. The visitors had been leading, 6 to 3 until the final frame smashing double by Ballsieper brought in two for the locals.

Without a doubt Groton had most of the breaks and the visiting pitcher was accorded gilt-edged support. Many of the Sons' offerings that looked like hits were smothered by shoestring catches and almost impossible stops. Four errors by the Sons spoiled things at times and it was the lead that Kotsch, rf .... 4 misplays which won the visiting, Mantelli, lf ...4 Groton obtained because of these

Groton began the festivities in the first frame when Warnock was touched for a hit. An error put another man on and another hit brought two of them in. Warnock, whose arm was in poor condition, left the hill in favor of Hewitt who pitched until the end of the fourth

In that frame Groton connected for three hits. Errors in this inning helped things out for the visitors considerably for two were chalked ton took things easy,

Ballsieper, second man up in the fourth inning, singled and St. John walked. Ballsteper went to third Groton 4.

Zwick walked and a run was forcrelieved Hewitt, singled and was scored when the shortstop fum-

Then the ninth came along with Groton Wins by One Run; Groton ahead by three runs. Wallett made first on an error and Holland walked. The next two men Locals Use Three Pitchers popped up flies to the catcher, Ballsleper stepped up and smashed out a liner into the field for two bases, both runners scoring. The next Despite a desperate rally in the man was an easy out to first base.

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	Ryan, cf	1	1	120	1	
	H. Haven, ss 3	1.0	(4)	1	2	
	Merritt, 3b4	0	331	1	430	
Н	Pine, 1b3	1	1	K	0.5	
1	Scroggins, rf 3	1	2	45	0	
	Whiton, c 3	0	Ü	6	(1)	
	T. Havens, 2b .4	1	41	: 3:	2	
	Potter, p 4	1	0	:0	17	
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Ballsteper, 1b .5 1 Warnock, p ... 0 0 0 0 1

up to the locals. Four runs were Groton ...... 200 400 000scored in the fourth and then Gro- Sons of Italy ... 000 210 002-5 Two base hits: Pine, Ballsleper, Three base hits: Scroggins. Left on bases, Manchester 5;

and was scored when Lamprecht Double plays, Manchester, Edgar

## fielder's choice, filling the bases. Haven to T. Haven to Pinc. Cole's Circuit Clout Conquers Convicts 5-3

"Ike" Cole's home run over the Right ... ... 2 0 0 0 0 center field wall scoring a runner xPinch .... .. 1 0 0 0 0 ahead of him together with the heavy hitting of "Clary" Hanna were the outstanding features of the game between Cheney Brothers and the State's Prison team Satur- Stratton, 3b . . 3 1 0 1 2 day in Wethersfield. Manchester Hanna, ss ... 5 1 4 4 2 was victorious 5-3. The prison White, lf ... 4 0 1 0 0 team hit Georgetti hard but he was Cole, 1b ... 4 1 1 13 2 backed up in excellent style by his Plitt, 2b .... 4 0 2 2 mates. No less than five runners Long, cf .... 4 1 2 2 0 0 were thrown out at second base by Edgar, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Eddie Lamprecht when they at- Lewis, rf ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 tempted to pillifer that sack. Che- Lamprecht, c .4 0 0 3 5 0 ney Brothers handled 46 chances Georgetti, p . 4 1 1 1 4 0 Hutchinson, 3b 4 1 1 1 1

with only three errors. The prisoners scored a tally in the third frame and Manchester evened the score in the following C. B. A. A. . . . . . 000 100 021-5 stanza. Long's single, an error, a Prison ..... 001 000 011-3 stolen base, and a sacrifice fly by Edgar accounted for this tally. A Plitt, Second Third, Center, First. single by Georgetti, an error, a sa- Home run: Cole. crifice hit by Stratton and a single by Hanna gave Manchester an- Pitcher 6. other run in the fifth.

Then came the eighth inning off Pitcher 2. with Cole's homer after Stratton had singled and had been sacrificed | Second. to second by White. The prison team scored a run in the same in- Stratton, White. ning bringing the score to 4-2. Each team scored a run in the ninth. Stratton walked, took sec | pnd on an error and scored on Hanna's fourth hit of the game. A 

AB R H PO A E Tigers, .427. Third ... ... 3 1 1 .0 0 0 Herman, Dodgers ...... 370 lan, featherweight champion,

Two base hits: Long, Hanna, Reagan, c ... 3 0 0 9
Plitt, Second Third, Center, First. Barraslau, if 3 0 0 5 Struck out, by Georgetti 3, b;

Chency Brothers (5).

Base on balls, off Georgetti 1, Stolen bases: Long, Stratton, Sacrifice hits: Right, Pitcher,

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS American League Dugan, Yankees ...... .383

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## HOME RUN SMASH TOPS SAINTS 6-4

Mystic Wins Gruelling Struggle by Last Inning Rally; Wright Plays With Saints.

Mary's. It was a great game all the way through and the large crowd spectacular plays galore. It was rather tough luck on the part of the Saints as they held a 4-1 lead

in the seventh inning. pitching his first game of the year, was on the hill for the Manchesuntil the fatal eighth.

Gil Wright, Springfield College connected for a single. Edgar hit to to Zwick to Ballsieper; Groton, the season with the Saints filling in the infield but made first on a Ryan to Haven, Haven to Merritt, the shortstop berth. He managed to get the only extra base hit made by the Saints, a double. This blow gave the Saints a two run lead in the very first inning.

In the eighth frame Hutchinson opened with a single. Wilhelm flew out to Seelert, Schiller walked. Walsh doubled scoring Hutchinson and Wilhelm and tying the score. Kiley then smote his homer giving Mystic a 6-4 win. The summary: St. Mary's (4)

33 3 12 27 13 2 Ferguson, If .. 3 2

Schiller, cf .. 4 1

Saints ..... 201 001 000-4 Mystic ...... 100 000 14x-6 Two base hits: Wright, Kiley, Walsh, Seelert.

Home runs: Kiley. Struck out, by Shovak 2, by Kiddy 8. Base on balls, off Shovak 4; off

KAPLAN AND GARCIA MUST POST FORFEITS

First .... 4 0 1 9 0 0 Traynor, Pirates ..... ... .361 been ordered by State Boxing Com-Short ...... 4 0 0 3 5 0 J. Wilson, Phillies ...... ... .350 missioner Thomas E. Donohue to

drome Monday evening, June 28. A He has ordered Garcia to be in training spot.

The arena for the fight is going temporary seats on the infield.

Two preliminaries have been

Young Mulligan of Norwalk.

fore the bout and Garcia will come up at an amazing rate and will be booked by Matchmaker Mulligan. e challenger, Garcia.

Commissioner Donohue will over the border line into the state ready and waiting for the title In one, Georgie Day and Eddie Commissioner Donolide will over the border line into the state ready and waiting for the the day, design Day and Eddle in have both boys under close obser-vation in the ante-bellum period. Hartford, it is expected, will be his in permanent seats and 15,000 in the other Tony Mondell, the The Dawn of a Cigarette Better Cigarette



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**Goat-Getters** 



CHAPTER XXXIX

1711 a sharp exclamation, Morton ran down the steps. In heaven's name, Nona!"

Lifting her wounded arm, he exing professive but it was not deep. ly from nervous exhaustion." "What on earth" he began, but Nona was making signs to him empty." the Edl's head drooped and she lay behind Audrey's back. He turned Audrey turned around quickly, straight. I'm not a thief-but I did may'v acainst the arm of the chair, to the girl,

Packing her up as though she dress is covered with blood." Audrey were a child. Morton turned to the ran out and closed the door. stars. "Resur cotton, hot water and Nona leaned forward, "I just

Pitters, soul Meetin, without turn | Morto

son the Saca of the girl on the bed. since you've been away, and once "WLy, It's Nona! What happened he was drunk,"

and Arthur, Nava operated her eyes, She was frowning absently, that a programme nations of Morton nt list, pluceended frienly at Mor-"I almost frequed," she said. "Almost" he imported, "You DID "Bop," and years been under 15

this. The wounded arm in its fresh er engagement." tumbage, by on the coverlet. thin such" she became

from nicht pasped Audrey. Noun modded, "And the girl that picture of dejection.

the door and Joe and she walked in. None, and found her watching him then without warning, he threw me closely, with a little smile around her down on the soft, and bold like hand. ever my mouth. I saw the girl go "All right," said Audrey, listlessly. into my bedroom. I kicked and Then, irrelevantly, "Mr. Parrish and Morton concealed a laugh, "There struggled. And ence,"—she smiled— I had a big quarrel while you were are better secretaries in the sea than through the coat and hat, and followed her "once I bet him. I guess that's when away, Daddy, but I didn't think he'd have ever been caught. It's his own I got this. Then I fainted." Morton and Audrey were listen-

jewelry was gone, too. Then I got mud." a taxl and rushed here. I didn't "And outside of that, I suppose know anybody else to turn to."

town by now. Perhaps it's just as speaking, well. They'll have enough money to keep them quiet for some time, if | Regnelli's enbaret drew the gayest out."

I have a horror of that man."

Nona sat up still straighter against next week, on the new show." "No," said Morton, "you're not austred the famed gash that can much hurt-just a shallow flesh "Harry," said Nona petulantly, "I Your accounts with me are O. K." trong elements would. It was bleed would. You probably fainted part don't care much about this life of Farrish threw his head back

the lasty began to slip gently toward "Will you go and select something you don't have what you want." She for Nova to wear." he said. "Her looked meaningly at Morton.

for, who shoul staring in the door- you're still interested in that young companions I've brought along." fool, Parrish, you'd better get busy He had just laid Nona on the bed looking after time. He's going to in ore of the guest rooms when Au. get in very hot water, if I'm not misdeev barit in "Paddy?" she cried, taken. Maybe he already has." Morton frowned, "What s he been

"Well," said Nong, "he's been run-their table on the dance floor.
You well go in the least men after our the very wildest warms in Abel Suddenly Audrey sat upright. You will go he to her me after our cry, the very wildest woman in Abe to separation. Who is that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we cry, the very wildest woman in Abe such that we can be such th crept around blin so that she could with her at Regnelli's four times, "Look!"

'I den't linew yet. She's fainted," and frowning. Refere he could speak with several dresses over her arm. stand Mr. Parrish."

Morton's eyebrows lifted. "I just called him up to ask him manufeet. The year feet like telling us to a dinner party because you were home and Nona was here, and he Notes that and pushed back her said quite curtly that he had anoth-

Morton laughed. "I don't see that "It was Joe-Joe and that little that's hard to understand. Almost any young man is likely to have en-"The man that tried to get money gagements for dinner new and then." He looked at Audrey. She was the

hold a grudge,"

asked Morton. "When I came to, they were gone. "He said I was a foolish butterfly, I can have my bedroom and all my and I said he was a stick in the and Morton noticed that she did not

Morton nodded, "You did just smiled Morton, "Why couldn't you furtive, searching glances, Parrish give a pelice alarm. They're out of Audrey turned away without They had not seen the other group. I feel that I'm to blame for his-"

Audrey shivered. "Yes, let's hope, mostly because Regnelli's bar was leaving the restaurant. Audrey sank "wide open," and every little tea cup back limply. had an aroma all its own.

am 1? I've got to be ready to work Audrey at a table near the wall. young man who stood before his Morton looked at them uneasily.

"All life is empty," she said, "when borrow."

He flushed an angry red, "Stop mooning over imaginary troubles, you two, and be glad things are no Audrey tried to smile, and Nona cheerfulness. The crchestra had eater and a four flusher?" queried struck up a violent fox trot that Morton relentlessly, forbade conversation. Couples in

evening dress began to swirl past A fleeting smile passed between

Morton mused, between smiling to follow the direction of her eyes. in the office, and return this money Locked in a close embrace, John to me in weekly installments. And Audrey came back into the room, Parrish and a golden-haired girl were be glad it cost you only a few hundancing the most extreme version dred dollars to learn that you're a of the Charleston. The girl's diaph-"Daddy," she said, "I don't under- anous chiffen gown revealed every ment, and its low decollette line take the loan, Mr. Morton, and I'll left a wide expanse of white should give you a note for it. But I can't der to the public gaze. Her hair floated in a halo of glory about her childish pink and white

> "Good looking girl," said Morton coolly, while Audrey stared with horrified eyes. "She's a rotten little gold digger,"

said Nona. "And a blackmailer, too. of the younger man. Crabtree to keep her the rest of her lng his brief case and his other be-

inalienable right to go to the dogs vator. "What did you quarrel about?" as he pleases. Don't let it worry You.

Audrey subsided. But both Nona eat the food that she had ordered. She kept her eyes away from the you were polite to each other," dance floor, except for occasional and the girl danced again and again.

"please take me home. I'm tired

(The names and situations in this let and pin of yours. Let's hope cause Regnelli's lobster a la New- to the waiter to bring his check. they won't come back to bother us." burgh had the authentic flavor, but Parrish and Goldilocks were just

> Morton was seated with Nona and "And now," said Morton to the Both girls were silent and moody. desk next morning, "tell me how much money you have borrowed. mine-even if I make good. It's all haughtily. "Don't be insulting, Mr. Morton. Of course, my accounts are

"From whom?" asked Morton. "From the men in the office." "Why did you do it? Was it any

fun? "Well," sald Parrish, dropping his stars. Rest commanded to the but, wanted to tell you, Harry, that if worse for you. A fine pair of dinner eyes, "Miss Morton said I was a stick-in-the-mud. And I couldn't stand that."

"So you started out to be a cake-The young man did not answer.

"How much did you borrow"" "Three hundred dollars. Every Morton wrote a check and handed Nona and Morton before they turned it to him. "Pay back your friends

Parrish looked directly at hlm. "I'll ure at everything. Miss Morton doesn't like me, and you are losing patience with me. I'm going back to Rochester and get another job." Morton nodded. "Perhaps It's

just as well, Parrish." But his eyes dwelt kindly on the downcast face Got enough money out of old man | When Parrish had gone out, tak-

She's Land me ever since that night, have dinner out tonight, somewhere where there is music and gayety, We thrift."

Today I was askep in my apart, where there is music and gayety, We may the hear the hear of the window, He will not the hear of the hear of the window, He will not the hear of the hear of the window. He

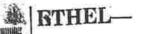
He smiled at her, reached for his Outside the office building he

her shoulders, turned her around to face him. "Are you unhappy, dear?" There was infinite tenderness in his voice. Audrey's eyes filled with tears, "Daddy," she said, solemnly, "let's invite Mr. Parrish to dinner tonight.

stopped, and, placing his hands on

"Parrish," said Morton, "has quit. (To Be Continued)

they took there rings and that brace of the theater going set, partly be- Without a word, Morton beckoned (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)





WEEKLY PARIS FASHION LETTER

## Germaine Gets New Frock To Charm Jealous Jacques

Madeline, my dear, How cruel of your parents take you to California for the sum mer instead of letting you visit me

here in Paris! was going to beseech you for adboth Jimmy and Jacques dangling it ever so much, but mother would while I annex more suitors-but I cannot even manage two.

friend Eloise stands waiting to

Paris, June 11. most obligingly did so. He said he knew lots of girls who could country somewhere for dinner. use them, if he didn't know any There are lots of little places out-

They were just leaving with probably would be the only people large packages when Jacques ap- to dine so early. peared on the scene. He was very course, that I wanted to see you, very formal note saying it was his I can't go anywhere to dinner with you mix your pie crust will make Besides your charming company. I wish to see me as soon as possible. you this evening-" Later Jimmy called and begged vice. It is all very well for you. | me to accept the fourth, and lovemy dear, to tell me not to put all liest, shawl he bought, as my just my eggs in one basket, and to keep commission on his sales. I wanted

not allow me to accept it. This made me feel so badly that mother And while I juggle the two, my bought me a new frock in an effort to console me. Whereas it did not completely accomplish this, it really is very nice as you can see by the picture I am sending you. With a jumper of tan kasha and a pleated skirt of printed silk in shades of green and tan there is a cute straight jacket of kasha. It has a row of tiny kasha covered buttons from blouse to skirt and pocket flaps of

> me the hat of tan felt, just to match in color. Tomorrow I see Jacques and I feel trouble reaching out her hand to me. I shall wear my new frock and trust to luck. Perhaps it will make Jacq vs feel more kindly, it is a gay, cheerf"l outfit. I do not want Jacques to be angry He has been my ideal for so long. Wish me well.

figured silk. Mother also bought

Germaine.

# JERRY IS ANGRY

"Go on upstairs to the locker room, Angle, and wait for me. I'll be right along. I've got one more thing I want to do here." As Angie walked toward the ele-

vator, I stooped and hunted around among the papers below the the bottle with the red skull and known the bottle with the red skull and crossbones on its label that I was looking for. For the firt time since I picked it up in the women's rest walk off with Jacques any time room I looked at it carefully. And I was greatly consoled and encourag-Something thrilling happened ed that there was very little of the yesterday. Did I tell you I was deadly burning stuff gone from the taking part in a charity sale? It | bottle, Perhaps Miss Cleaver had was a magnificent affair, at the not taken enough of it to make her

So Doctor Flint wanted to get this tell-tale evidence away from me. He wouldn't get it if I had any-"I hope you will have a nice

time, Judy," said Angle Horton to "You will never know how grateful I am to you for letting me have the money. Our rent is due tomorrow. I just didn't know what I was going to do for I hadn't a cent. Perhaps that is what made me say all that an American friend of his. He foolish stuff about falling for J. D. for I have had other chances, and I pensive ones, a lace one for his always managed to get along with-

"This has been the longest day I have ever spent," he exclaimed. 'Where will we go now, darling?" he asked, turning to me with great satisfaction in his eyes.

"To the Congress Hotel." "You certainly don't want to go there, Judy, do you? Peacock Alley is full of overdressed women and prowling men at this time of day. I wanted to take you out in the side of the city limits where we

"That sounds lovely, Jerry, and It was not only for shopping, of cold to me, and later I received a we will go there some other time. added to the cold water with which

"But you said-" "I know I did, Jerry dear, but I'm sure you will let me off. It is very important.

Jerry Hathaway became furiously angry. His face changed so that I was afraid of him.

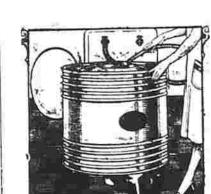
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in appraising a rare rug,"

'ensuit that' to part. Summer Food Follies The long hair of a New York - A "hunk" of plain whipped factory girl became entangled in cream can be "dolled up" by

"I know that I am said to be the sugar. most beautiful woman in Europe. About that, of course, I cannot am the most beautiful queen in Eu cream and cottage cheese

reported by Mabel Potter Daggett corrols and peas mixed with sal- Tell her every druggist has it in as saying. Mrs. Daggett, realizing ad dressing, the Sunday night sup- sugar-coated tablet form now so that the remark may bring forth per's all ready! criticism, meets it by denying that any trage of offensive ero lives in the queen. "She just cannot warm summer evening dish. Made her staps -one waging war help knowing that she is some- from 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons of Oil Compound Tablets are chockfor long half and against short, thing nice," she writes, "But she powdered sugar and 3 tablespoons full of vitalizing vitamines and are

Just the same I wonder if whip whites until stil, add powd-Some forth and perform a pag- Queen Marie sets invited to the oth one Mix in peaches chill and Litt he add 1 that no bob-I maddent heed apply, as and stock shevers and things! per Mix in peaches, chil, and

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ped nuts, chocolate shot, or colored YOU POOR KID, WHY

"Company" apple pie is made by judge, because I cannot know, But baking it with only one crust and about the other queens I know, I garnishing the top with whipped

So Queen Marie of Rumania is tive "salad bowl." Filled with cold a few weeks?

Cool Dessert Peach mist makes a delectable to upset your delicate stomach. the eggs before breaking them, health builders she can find.

Crowning Glory soda in the rinse water will help. And curly-headed blondes have a better break" and straight-tresed ones. If you dislike curling your hair with a hot fron, and stick to the old soft kid curlers. you might like this curling lotion with which the hair is moistened before it is rolled on the curlers. bonate, 1 dr.; ammonia water, 12'

Man She Should Marry! Writes Martha Ostenso, author of the best seller "Wild Geese," in

dr.; bay rum, 12 dr.

an article entitled "A Man I Would A professional woman is in peculiarly wistful position. She wants men friends without having to squirm and grimance and look laboriously arch to win them. She has no wish to be, more or less figuratively speaking, poked in the ribs and called 'You little rascal'!'

More Good Stuff "It was not so long ago that I ould at gay gatherings masquerade as one of those 'harmless little things.' Inevitably, however, some time during the evening a sad light would dawn in the eye of of a man whom I had so arifully misled, and he would retreat in that male terror that will not

right thoughts and feelings'."

# ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

Don't your mother know that Cod A cabbage leaf cut about the Liver Oil will put pounds of good top into scallops makes a decora- healthy flesh on your bones in just

that you won't have to take the nasty, fishy-tasting oil that is apt Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver is as impersonal as she might be of some berry jelly or jam. Chili the greatest flesh producers and

One sickly thin kid, age 9, gain-She must ask any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets-60 tablets-60 cents-as pleasant to take as candy-and if lat the end of 30 days if she isn't Since it is now assumed that glad she bought them your druggentlemen prefer blondes, blondes gist is authorized to return her

THAT COULD BE

Wife (showlas gift from her father): Beautiful, isn't it? Father always makes expensive gifts. Hubby: So I discovered when he Rosewater, 16 ozs.; potassium car gave you away.-Sydney Bulletin.

Paris Hat

telligent. One has, as George milan trimmed with rose and black ter, a Spanish shawl for his plano grant a woman the right to be in-Meredith says of the coy Annette, grosgrain ribbon. The matching he said, and a fourth marvelously with his roadster 'almost to fight a battle to persuade the world that she has down suade the world that she has down ribbon joined together.



my hand fumbles.

palace of the late Madame de case serious. Rothschild, which is a gorgeous place full of rare art treasures. I was asked to help sell shawls the loveliest I have ever seen. thing to do with it. I slipped it into Many embroidered Spanish affairs, my bag and followed Angie. mantillas, beaded and painted ones -to say nothing of plain silks in velous fringes, and huge squares me as we were putting on our wraps of the most gorgeous fabrics. There were pure white ones,

shaded ones, and black ones with brilliant colorings. There was a fair demand for them, and I was doing as well with my sales as anyknew, of course, I was to be there, This hat from Paris is of black mother, a painted one for his sissaid nothing. He insisted that his to dinner with him until I got in the friend buy two-and his friend | car.

The Twins looked at all the mer, their little daughter, Jane, queer people in Shut-Eye-Town, called but we were not in, so she gong up and down and in and out left the following note:-"Will you and here and yonder, willy, nilly, please put out a little food for our the queerert way ever. They whisk cat while we're away? It will eat ed by under their very noses or walked between them, or darted yourself out." out unexpectedly from nowhere. disappearing just as suddenly into nothing.

The most amazing part of it all however, was that nobody made a sound. With so much hustle and bustle and hurrying and push- to marry a girl; marriage and auing, you'd have expected it to tomobile. sound like circus-day. The Twins must have showed how very odd they thought it was, for all at My William is not beautiful, once a tall thin person with long His ears are large and flopping. arms like toll-gates, suddenly His head is bald, he's freckled, too, stretched out one of his arms in His eyes are sort of popping. front of them and they had to

"My name is Geowhilliking," said he in a solemn volce. "Why His pants are loose and baggyare you surprised?"

"It's so very quiet," said Nick. "Nobody seems to under a sound. Do they all wear evershoes?"

"No," said Geewhillikins. "But our streets are made of rubber. Grade A Number One rubber that never wears out."

"Can't you ever stamp or make noise?" asked Nancy. "What do But William has a charm for me, you do when you're cross?" That must be understood—

kins. "Cross! What does that Because he is so good. mean? Is it anything like whooping cough? As for whooping cough, we have a wonderful inven- and wide open Sec-us & Reartion. Silencers! You can't hear a back catalogues.

"Say, Mister," said Nick suddenly, "we came to this place to look for a couple of friends, so we must needs a haircut. he going, I guess. Thank you for telling us so much about every-

thing. But strange to say Mister Geewhillikins turned slowly into a great green lobster with enormous whiskers and great green claws like nut-crackers. One of these nut-cracker claws he snapped rude ly before Nick's nose, looking us though he should like to say some-

thing rude also. But he backed hurriedly away without any further remark, and Nancy said indignantly, "I know why he did that. He didn't think his thumb would make enough noise if he snapped it, so he turned into a lobster just so he could have those horrible claws to snap."

"But, oh, Nancy, look at all those The Twins stood and watched stamped on the egg. the people of Shut-Eye Town go sliding by in their queer noiseless

tress and no higher than a shoe- them. scraper passed, leading a dog as long as a clothes-line and as thin as a clothes-pole.

Next came a man as high as a church steeple and so narrow he could have walked through a door crack. Without a word the man jamped up on a six-legged horse which promptly leaped up on a house and went down the chimney,

The third person was no other than an enormous egg who seem- radio no wonder people go to ed to be able to bend quite easily sleep. In the middle, for he bowed this way and that to all his friends as he passed, constantly taking pinch- Girl at the Bottling Works is a es of snuff and sneezing without Corker."

tront of the Twins and introduced as much clothing on vacation it himself. "I'm Upsidaisy." said he. would be twice as much as they ac-"Im first cousin to Lowly Dasy, tually needed. but I refused to be so humble and changed my name. Now you know why I wear a high hat, a pair of actor, and couldn't imagine where glasses on a string, and spats, he got her name until she remem-Good-bye!" And away he went. | bered having written it on an egg

"Say, Nick, whispered Nancy, once, "I feel as though I was asleep." "So do I." nodded Nick, "But I'm sure we're not."

(To Be Continued.)

#### FLAPPER FANNY says



O 1926 BY NEA SETTICE INC. Some people who think they look simply out of sight would be better if they were

#### LITTLE JOE

RADIO HAS PROVED TO BE A SOUND INVESTMENT-



When our neighbors were about to leave for the country last sumalmost anything but don't put

Elinor Glyn advises girls to 'Cling to your youth with all your will." But don't choke him.

Nowadays it takes two licenses

The Husband's Charm.

His clothes are cut like Omar's tent. I've never seen them with a crease, His coat is limp and saggy.

And William has a voice that drawls. A laugh that's really funny,

He's hashful, quite, and akward, And doesn't make much money.

"Cross!" exclaimed Geswhill- I married dear old William

This is a land of closed Bibles

About the only way to insult a girl nowadays is to tell her she

"Does your budget help you to save any money?" "Certainly. By the time we get it balanced each evening it's too late to go anywhere."

Hopelessly Behind the Times. (Midland, Ind., Commercial) Our grandmother, who is 87, and who raises cabbage and potters around with chickens at Acton. Ind., has never belonged to a club, had a servant problem, smoked a eigarette, nor appeared in public without most of her clothes on.

"What became of the scheme to stamp the date on eggs before they were put into cold storage?" asked Fogey, "I haven't seen a stamped "I shouldn't wonder," said Nick. egg for five years."

"No," said Grouch. "The ink fades six or seven years after it is

Our own candid opinion is that we ought to have more persons lay-First a lady as wide as a mat- ing bricks and fewer throwing

> Make a rhyme For Timothy Carr, He gave a cop A loaded cigar.

yesterday afternoon for the first time in five years .- The (Richmond, Va.) Times Dispatch.

There's so much bunk on the

TRY THIS ON YOUR SAX: "The

The fourth person stopped in If the average person took half

A certain girl got a letter from an

The kid heard all the stations that His radio could get. And when they had announced

them all He learned the alphabet.

A girl wanted her hair fluffy, and of another shade, so the barber just curled up and dyed.

The Chinaman is the only one who knows the answer to the ques-

tion, "What are the wild waves

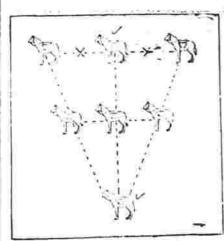
saying?"-Washee, washee! An oyster can't be human.

keeps its mouth shut.

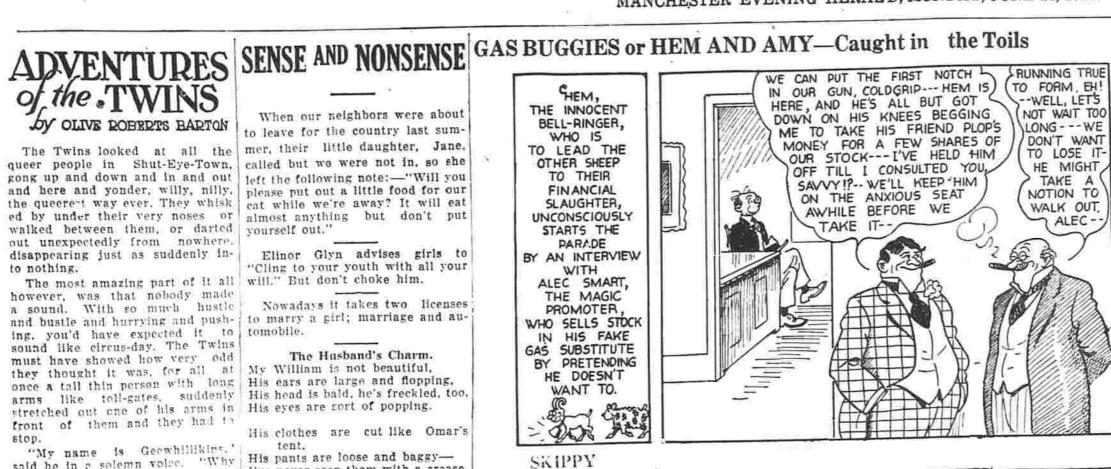
#### A PUZZLE A DAY

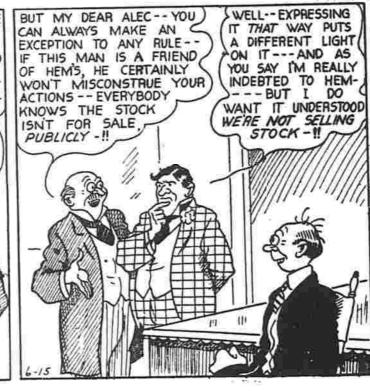
Donald B. MacMillan has made plans to establish a small colony in northern Labrador as a permanent base for arctic explorations. A few colonist families must live at the base all year to make it of use to the explorers. MacMillan thinks that a quantity just as much short of 45 as its quadruple is more than 45 will represent the desired number of families How many families does he de-

sire in his colony? Last puzzle answer:



Two horses were led place at the request of a judge at the Kentucky Derby. The crosses show the original position of the two horses and the checks show the second position. In the second position the horses form fi.e





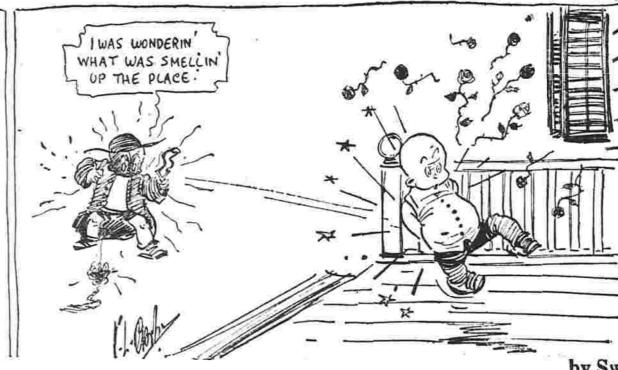


By Percy Crosby



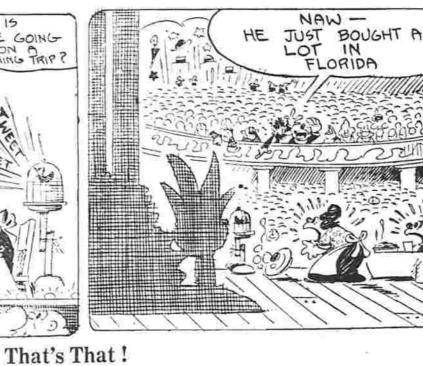






by Swan







Gloom Dispelled-The sun shone FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY, SURE

DON'T WE.

JAY?

YOU MEAN TO SAY

YOU KNOW WHAT

TAGALONG GOT

BOX ?

IN THAT





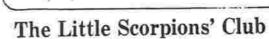
AIN'TCHA ABOUT READY

FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD! SWELL DAWG.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

SAY=YOU'LL

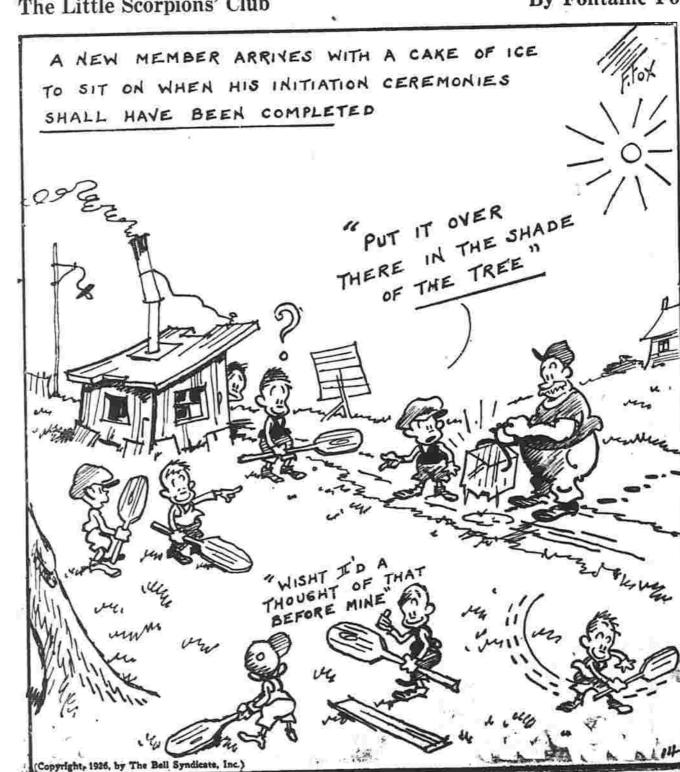
OSCAR!



By Fontaine Fox







#### **ABOUT TOWN**

hall, instead of Thursday evening ness of importance transacted. when many of the members will go to Waterbury to attend the reception by Evergreen Court of that city of religious education of the South is the last meeting of the season er at the meeting of Loyal Circle to Frank and Louise Fairweather and a social with refreshments will King's Daughters this evening at of Hartford. The new owners follow the business.

family from Wells street to Wap- Mrs. Raymond Carrier, Mrs. William

The Manchestor Improvement club will hold it regular meeting in the Baich & Brown hall tomornity club lawn fete.

tor Weber of the Lutheran Con- Sunset Rebekah lodge. There ning at eight o'clock. cordia church, after the services at are 24 graves of deceased members the Old Folks Home in Southbury at this cemetery and three in Buckfor a visit to her mother who con- taken care of by members living in tomorrow for the summer vacation. the same time netting satisfactory yesterday, proceeded to Jersey City land cemetery. The latter will be tinues gravely iii. She expects to that section of the town, as will also Miss Kanehl, who has just complet- financial surplus for the Commureturn at the end of the week.

Manchester Camp. No. 2640. Royal Neighbors, will meet this evening in Tinker hall.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held this evening to the officials at the North End at the church to complete returns Depot, the famous Tonneyville trol- James's parish hall. of the supper and sale held ley, as the gas buggy is called, was Wednesday evening. All members taken off the Rockville run and the are urged to be present as plans steam cars substituted. will be made at this time for the annual outing of the Guild which

Congregational church yesterday usual, in the North End. by the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Al-The children of the Sunday school provided an interesting pro- sons, will hold its last meeting begram of seventeen numbers. the North Methodist church five nesday evening when the past masinfants were baptized by Rev. John ter degree will be worked on sev-E. Duxbury, and the children's day eral candidates. exercises held at four o'clock in the afternoon were well attended and much enjoyed by the parents and opening a hardware store at 739

#### For Sale

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mer wearables.

Hot Weather

Seems To Be

We should have had warmer weather weeks ago. In

MEN-We offer you a choice assortment of sum-

all probability you have not planned for such a sudden

Light Weight Union Suits

One and two-piece garments.

Panamas and Straw Hats.

Keds With Crepe Rubber Soles.

A New Line of White and Colored Shirts with collar attached. Just Received! A New Line of FARM HATS

Men's and Boys' Khaki Pants. Women's Light Weight Oxfords

for summer wear.

On The Way

The annual meeting of the Eighth School & Utilities district terday morning to Mr. and Mrs. son school on North School street hospital. Chapman Court, Order of Ama- at eight o'clock daylight saving ranth, will hold its regular meeting time. Election of officers and comtomorrow evening in Odd Fellows' mittees will be held and other busi-

Miss Mabel M. Pollard, director the home of Miss Helen Carrier, 40 will move in immediately. Cambridge street. Assisting the deal was made through the Arthur Ernest A. Smith has moved his hostess will be the following ladies: A. Knofla agency. Newman, Mrs. George Gaylor, Mrs. John Douglas, Mrs. Waddell.

Members of Sunset Rebekah lodge will decorate graves at the row evening. The meeting was East cemetery this evening at 7.30. postponed from last Thursday on Delegations will go to the different account of the Manchester Commu- sections of the cemetery and return to Mrs. Leonora Bidwell's Mrs. H. O. Weber, wife of Pas- grave for the services. Mrs. Bid- of St. James church tomorrow eve- provide out-door entertainment for well was the first Noble Grand of pring at algebraicable. graves of members in other nearby ed her junior year, took part in the

> street was removed to the Memo- lives of five great women of hisrial hospital yesterday for treat-

For some reason not explained

The Manchester Improvement

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Ma-At fore the summer vacation on Wed-

H. H. March, Inc. of Boston are Main street in the State theatre building, tomorrow, when they will give away a useful souvenir with every purchase. Their opening announcement appears elsewhere in today's Herald.

Has only been run 5500 miles. Must | A son, Albert Thomas Jr. was Apply born Saturday afternoon to Mr. After 6 and Mrs. Albert Gardner of Ridge-

A daughter was born early yeswill take place Wednesday evening George England of 146 School attending a reunion of her class, in the assembly hall of the Robert- street at the Manchester Memorial 1906 at Mt. Holyoke College

> A daughter, Jane Louise, has been born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry England.

John Clarke has sold one of his Methodist church will be the speak- 6-room houses on Walker street

> Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Tolland Turnpike left early this morning for Middlebury, Vermont. Their son David, who has completed his junior year at Middlebury College will return with them.

The regular meeting of the tion will be held in the basement such a gratifying success.

Miss Henrietta Kanehl will resenior historical pageant this afternoon, in the Joan of Arc section. Charles A. Strant of Hudson The pageant depicted scenes in the

> The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will meet this evening in St.

Victor Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of South Main street graduated with honors today from Tufts Dental college, Medford, will be held toward the end of the Association will meet tomorrow Mass., where he completed the five evening in the Balch and Brown year course, Mr. Gordon was a building to make final arrange- graduate of the local High school. Seventeen children were baptized ments for the Fourth of July cele- His sister, Miss Gertrude Gordon, at the morning service in Second bration to be held this year, as and Miss Ruth McLagan of Woodland street left yesterday to attend the commencement exercises.

Miss Rachel Symington of this town won two of the three prizes offered to nurses in the graduating class at Middlesex hospital training ! school, Middletown, Miss Margaret Kingbaum, another local girl who graduated from the school last week, received honorable mention for her work.

Rev. Watson Woodruff gave the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who attended services at Center church yesterday morning a good sermon on the old theme of the Good usually interesting way. The fact the Samaritan stopped by the wayside to minister to the wants of the sick man-no uncommon sightproved him to be an "odd fellow" Sciween thirty and thirty-five from each of the lodges marched over from Odd Fellows hall to the church where they occupied seats in front. The church was beautifully decorated with iris and other flowers in season. Children's day exerises will be held at Center church

The committees of Miantonomoh Tribe of Red Men and Sunset Couneil. D. of P., will meet this evening at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for the anniversary to be held in Hartford on July 4. The Red Men's Social club will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Both meetings will be held in the Red Men's club room on Brainard place.

The Manchester Poultry Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Engineer Bowen's office at the

Mrs. Le Verne H. Holmes, wife of Dr. Holmes returned today from

C. B. FREE BED FUND

Semi-annual meeting of the directors of the Free Bed Fund will be held in Cheney Brothers Machine Shop rest room at 5:05 tonight. All persons interested in the work of the fund are urged to

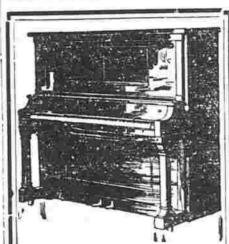
activities of the Fund. Arrangements will also be made for delegates to attend the official visitation on Sunday. June 20 to sinitariums where Free Bed Fund patients are located.

CARD OF THANKS

In behalf of the Manchester Community Club we wish to express sincere thanks to all who Catholic Ladies Benevolent Associa- nelped make our 1926 Lawn Fete ing for two consecutive evenings. at a nominal admission fee, afturn to her home on Center street fording merriment for all, and at nity Club, required the generous co-operation of many workers,

This co-operation was given splendidly, and the Community Club is aware of the efforts of all whose work helped make the Lawn Fete so successful. . The thanks of the club cannot be extended individually, therefore this means is taken to give assurance that the assistance given by each and all workers is appreciated

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Community Club Lawn Fete, June 14, 1926.



A genuine Gulbransen Upright Piano, guaranteed 10 years, for \$295.

The world's best piano buy.

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# This Week at Hale's-25,000 Yards Summer Wash Fabrics

Over 25,000 yards of new, stylish, and practical wash fabrics at special prices at the beginning of the summer season, just when you need them. Buy two or three dress lengths tomorrow!

Hale's for Yard Goods-for 29 Yrs.



# -at 69c

The greater part of this lot consists of Rayette, a new rayon and cotton fabric of beautiful medium weight, which a great many of our customers have termed "just the right weight." It comes in very good looking color tints and combination colors in both stripes and checks. There are also a few pieces of Glowsheen, a rayon printed crepe, in very desirable designs. You will also find a few pieces of Mohpac and Radium Chiffon in new colors. These materials have been selling at 99c and \$1.25

# --at 39c

You will find 40-inch Printed Voiles in the season's wanted colors-including the new dots. A few pieces of Indian Head in all colors. Also a large assortment of pure Irish Linen in a limited number of shades. In this lot you will find tho ever popular Broadcloth and Tissue Gingham. Values from 50c to 99c a yard.

You can buy 32-inch Tissue Gingham in a splendid assortment of checks in all the wanted colors. Also a few pieces of 36-inch, fast colored prints in a new assortment of designs and color combinations. This makes handsome frocks for both old and young. Valued at 39c a yard.

# —A Silk Sale You Can't Resist=

# 40 inch Printed Silks, yd. \$1.79

In this lot you will find printed crepe de chine from the best mills, such as Belding Brothers, Susquehanna, and Stewart. Silks that are new and different! Floral and futuristic designs in stunning color combinations-tan and blue, red and white, navy and white, blue and white, etc. You will also find a few pieces of the polka dot silk which is in such demand now. Those that prefer the 54-inch silk will find a few pieces in this lot. For best selections come early. Remember these silks go on sale at 9 A. M. tomorrow morning !

Most of these Silks have been selling at \$2.98 a yd.

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## Fathers' Day June 20th

Make his heart glad. Let him see you remember him the same as you do mother on Mothers' Day.

Give him a new summer Tie or a pair of Daniel Green's Comfy Slippers for the evening's spent at home. A beautiful line of neckwear has just arrived for Fathers' Day, in the new shades, and wonderful values, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

# Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

for the comfy hour. A new complete line in the best shades felt; also kid, ranging in price from \$2.00 to

# NIGHT GOWNS of Windsor crepe and fine

of sizes. Come early for the best bargains.

batiste ..... COSTUME SLIPS, tailored or lace trimmed top, hip hem ......

**FRADIN'S** 

Below State Theatre.

For tomorrow only, we will sell new and seasonable

merchandise, regular \$1.50 and \$1:25 values, at 88c.

Every item mentioned below in a complete assortment

and ginghams ..... CHILDREN'S SOCKS, silk or mercerized, PANTY DRESSES, sizes 2 to 6, of gay

VOILE DRESSES for children to 6 years old,

RAYON BLOOMERS and STEP-INS in white 88c HOUSE DRESSES of fast color percales with fancy cuff tops. 2 pair for ...... 88c

## CHILDREN'S DAY

Fourteen Babies Baptized; Special Services and Procescession Held.

Children's day at the South Methodist church was observed Myrtle Fryer of the junior departvesterday morning by the congrega- | ment. tion and the Sunday school. Practically all members of the Sunday school were present and the church was filled to capacity during the scrvices. Fourteen babies were baptised and three members were taken into church on transfer.

The children of the Sunday school gathered in their several departments at 10 o'clock and organzed a procession which marched from the rear door of the church to the main entrance facing Hartford Road. The procession was led by the vested choir followed by the Rev. Joseph Cooper, Miss Mabel M. of the Sunday school. The other dethe age of the children. The young chester. people's singing club was marched front of the Sunday school de-

Seats were reserved for the Sunday school in the front of the church and 48 of the girls, dressed ers. Special music was played by

The committee in charge of arrangements, headed by Miss Pollaid, included Supt. Albert E. Hol-AT SO. METHODIST man, Sam Crockett, Miss Marjorie Keith, Miss Myrtle Fryer, Miss Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Willard Hor-ton, Miss Mary Bonn, Miss Mabel Trotter, Miss Florence Metcalf and Mrs. Ralph Judd. Department heads who accompanied the chil-

dren were Mrs. Ralph Judd of the beginners, Mrs. Willard Horton of the primary department and Miss

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Announcement has been made

of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Lora Marshall, daughter of Alison P. Marshall of Bradford, Vermont to Franklin Griswold Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles of Avery street Manchester. The date of the wedding a time by the Automobile Insurhas not yet been set. Both of the young couple are well known in Manchester and Wapping, having two years after was connected as participated in numerous plays presented by the Wapping Grange. surance office, going to the Anson Betty, Howard and George; also her Pollard and Supt. Albert E. Holman Mr. Welles, who is also prominent S. Hopkins Company in March, sister, Mrs. A. Simons, of New in Y. M. C. A. circles, is at prespartments followed in the order of ent engaged in business in Man- er of that organization. His work and Robert, will leave on June 26

in white, carried bouquets of flow- Anderson Greenhouses ern Woodmen of America at Tink- ness circles in Hartford where he la 158 Bidridge St.

## A SPECIAL AGENT

John Price Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carney has been appointed as special agent for the Union Idemnity Insurance Company for the state of Connecticut, working out of their branch office, the Anson S. Hopkins Company of Hartford. In addition to the regular lines of an idemnity company, covering all the casualty risks, he will also have charge of the field forces for the fire insurance companies represented by the Anson S. Hopkins as state agents.

He is the youngest special agent in the state of Connecticut. He is a graduate of the South Manchester High school in the class of '23 and was employed for ance Company of Hartford in their underwriting department, but for office manager in his fatter's in- Mrs. Russell and her three children, where he was made office manag- York and her two children Gladys there required the "writing up" for Summerside, Newfoundland, It. of the different lines of insurance will take five days to make the trip.

field representative. There will be a meeting of South her mother in 22 years. Manchester Camp. No. 9280. Mod- Mr. Russell is well known in busi-

FAREWELL PARTY. About fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Avelon Russell of 10 Middle Turnpike West, gave Mrs. Russeil a surprise Saturday evening at her She had been induced to go to a theater in Hartford and when she returned she found autos parked for a block in front of her home and her apartment flooded When she entered she with light. was greeted by her friends, most of whom came from Hartford and East Hartford. They had decorated the home in her absence and a buffet lunch had also been pre-

Music and games rounded a most enjoyable evening. Mr. Russell assisted by Clarence Carcoud, did conjuring stunts, Helen Russell, Mrs. Henry Halliday and Miss Mildred Bishop, played piano solos. There also were vocal solos rendered by other talented members

of the party. Before the party broke up, Mrs. Russell was presented with a beautiful white gold wrist watch and bracelet, suitably engraved. The reason for the party was that

and last week was named as their Mrs. Russell expects to remain away for the next three months. This will be the first time she has seen

Tel. 2124 er hall tomorrow night at eight the vice president of the Parker