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OSPITAL FUND SUPPORTED BY SELECTED FEW

of Contributors Much Smaller Because of Quiet Campaign — The SOUTH END MAN Few Fear the Burden.

A campaign for funds for the Manchester Memorial hospital started nearly two months ago has brought in \$30,000 of the \$35,000 which was the objective. The great majority of Manchester resi- Purnell Place Man Leaves dents have not known that a drive for funds was in progress. As a result the number of contributors is about one-quarter of the number that usually contributes to hospital

Clarence E. Bissell was made chairman of the campaign for funds and it was his plan to conduct a quet solicitation. Those who have solicited gained good 'results considering the method used. The pledge cards of former years were generously before were again asked to contribute a like amount. Chency Brothers contributed \$12,-000 of the \$30,000 now collected.

Those Solicited. Business houses, manufacturing firms, and merchants-those who are always the first asked to contribute to any campaign-were first solicited in this year's "systematic" drive. These firms and those of known wealth have given the big share of the \$30,000. The dollars, the mites, of the bulk of the pects another soon. working people, do not total nearly as much this year as formerly.

Business men in Manchester feel olic institution on the few, and on the few that is always being asked to contribute to every drive for funds. They feel that everyone in Manchester should give something to the hospital, if only 10 cents.

Not Success in One Way. The drive this year may yet bring in the amount of money sought, but it cannot be considered a success from the standpoint of number of contributors. The stack of contribution cards for the last campaign is four times as great as the pile of pledge cards for this

year's drive. This is in no way a reflection on those who gave freely of their time to solicit, but it does go to prove that a quiet solicitation for a public institution is wrong. Sooner or later, it is the belief of prominent business men, those who are giving generously to such campaigns, will break under the load. These same business men feel that a great number of people giving smaller amounts constitutes a far more successful drive than a small group of contributors making up the necessary whole.

MEN'S FRIENDSHIP CLUB HEARS TRAVELER SPEAK

mittee was composed of the follow- fect record in collections.

"My Trip Through the Canadian been made and this has occurred Rockies" by Clayton Wells, mana- every year of the twenty. ger of the Phoenix Life Insurance Company was very interesting.

the country, 6.500 feet above the trict on a sound basis. he slept in a sleeping bag he meeting are rumored. Some say get his degree, applauded the Prinalthough he had on four sets of Dr. F. A. Sweet as president of the their midst, and cheered the prince

took while on this trip portrayed ever, no avowed candidates for the grandeur of this portion of the these latter offices while Holmes Gustavus Adolphus comes to Newreal danger one encountered in mak- for tax collector. ing the ascent and descent of the mountains. The guides used long ropes tying them around the waists ASCOT MEET OPENS of the tourists and then the guides tied the ropes around a rock. Mr. Wells told how glad he was to have this rope as he fell fifteen feet in climbing the mountain. He compared the Rockies to the Alps, one mountain peak being much like the Matterhorn. He especially spoke of the vivid colorings of this re-

BUTLER SEEKS HARBOR BOOST FOR NEW BEDFORD

Washington, June 15.-Senator Butler, Republican of Massachuetts, today laid before the Senate ommerce committee an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill which would provide for a survey for deepening the New Bedford,

ass., harbor. TREASURY BALANCE

\$249,629,119.68.

"GIRL IN BATHTUB" MIMICS ARRESTED

New York, June 15 .- Reenactment of the "girl in the bathtub" episode, staged last night at the new 125th street theater, resulted in the arrest of Samuel Fleashnick, the manager, the assistant manager and the stage manage.

The girl who emulated Joyce escaped through a back stage exit when the police arrived on

MISSING; HIS WIFE WORRIES

Home for Hartford — Not Heard from in Over 24

A little nervous, high strung woman at 14 Purnell Place is anxious- of President Doumergue. It was acused as a basis of this year's cam- ly awaiting word of her husband, paign, and those who had given Mike Ginoffli, who left his home yesterday morning at 9 o'clock to see a doctor in Hartford. And in spite of the fears for his safety which obsess her, she still believes

that Mike will return. Mrs. Ginoffli was interviewed in her little tenement this morning. She is a woman of slight build, her body bent by hard work. As she talked her four children crowded around her. They range from one to five years and Mrs. Ginofili ex-

No Trouble There was never any trouble in the Ginoffli household until two years ago when Mike, 33 years old. It puts the onus of the support of was injured and suffered a serious filness. Since then he has been subect to epilepsy and has done little

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WILL TRY TO BEAT FERGUSON IN 8TH

Depot Square Merchant Aspires to Tax Collector's Job-Incumbent's Record

Tomorrow night's Eighth School and Utilities district annual meeting will be the scene of an interest- P. Morgan & Co., and which was ing political fight if plans of a group of voters in the north end spent in operations on the exchange materialize. Thomas Ferguson. for 20 years tax collector in the district will be the target at which new low when the foreign exthis group will aim. Mark Holmes. a Depot Square merchant, aspires to the office held by Ferguson. Ferguson's length of service is

is using for campaign talk. They feel that the tax collectorship The Men's Friendship club of the should be handed around regardless South Methodist church enjoyed a of Ferguson's 100 per cent record supper in the banquet hall of the for 20 years. In the two decades church last evening. Credit is due Ferguson has served the Eighth Thirty-five Hundred Persons husband. the committee in charge. The com- district he has made a nearly pering: Ross Lewis, Samuel Crockett, number of liens he has been forced Elijah Crossen, Ezekiel Benson and to file for non-payments has been practically negligible. In every The lecture after supper, entitled possible instance collections have

Urged to Stay. Ferguson has remained as tax Many people made this trip and | collector in the district upon the insixty horses were used, many of sistence of heavy taxpayers who them being pack horses. The par- want to see the district debt cleared. ty slept in tents and the speaker They feel that efficient tax collecttold of the coldness in that part of ing aids greatly in keeping the dis-

The first night Other fights at tomorrow night's thought he never would get warm that an attempt will be made to beat district and Edward Coleman as fire The pictures which Mr. Wells department chief. There are, how-They also showed the has stated that he is a candidate port today with his consort, Crown

WITH HISTORIC POMP

Many Americans Present, as Four Day Race Session Is Graced by Royalty.

London, June 15 .- The pomp and ceremony ordained by tradition was observed with full solemnity as the "Royal Ascot" race meet, noted for its pageantry since the days of Queen Anne, opened this morning.

A procession of eight open car-Queen, the Prince of Wales, their train on the Valley Division of the ures for the eleven months of the country's future trade, according try in the ocean race, while the -ound, the sheriff himself, was in guests and other members of the New Haven railroad at the South present fiscal year ending June 1. royal family, wound from Windsor Wethersfield grade crossing. Castle to Ascot around the race course, formally opening the four-

High Art. Mistley was second and train, which was bringing him to ally reduced "favorable balance" production is exported, this counreasury balance as of June 12: Bon Grace was third. High Art a Middletown hospital, He leaves a of trade, as compared with the was an outsider and paid 20 to one. | widow and one son.

PARISIANS RIOT AS FRANC FALL **OUSTS PERET**

Collapse of Briand Government May Follow Retirement of Seventh Finance Head in 25 Months.

Paris, June 15 .- Premier Briand and his Cabinet resigned tonight.

Paris. France, June 15 .- Raoul Peret, French minister of finance, resigned his portfolio today.

Peret's resignation is the result of his failure to stem the decline of the French franc. It was also caused by the unwillingness of Premier Briand to accept his suggestion that the reserve funds of the Bank of France be used to holster the franc. The resignation of M. Peret was handed in during a Cabinet meeting, sitting under the chairmanship cepted forthwith.

Expected Aid Fails An official communique issued, announcing the resignation of M. Peret, stated that it was brought about by the fall of the franc and the absence of essential aid, upon which the government had the right to count these two factors making it impossible for M. Peret to ac-

complish his full duty. M. Peret is the seventh minister of finance that France has had in the past 25 months. She has gone the way of Clementel. De Monzie, Caillaux, Painleve, Doumer and

would be invited to accept the vacant portfolio.

100 Rioters Arrested All France, as reflected in the national press, is disturbed over th persistent downward course of

Numerous riots were reported throughout Paris, more than a hundred arrests being made in this city alone. The riots were directly traceable to dissatisfaction with economic conditions produced by the diminishing value of the

French unit. Camille Aymard, writing in Liberte, the newspaper of which he is a publisher, charged that practically all the \$100,000,000 loan which France had obtained from J. being used as a reserve, had been seeking to strengthen the franc. Franc Hits New Low

The French franc tumbled to a

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the only objection the opposition PRINCE GUS RECEIVES YALE LL. D. DEGREE

Witness Investiture of the

Royal Visitor. New Haven, June 15 .- Gustavus Adolphus, Crown Prince of Sweden departed from New Haven this

morning, on J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair, an alumnus of Yale University. The royal visitor took with him Yale's honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He left behind him among the "Yale set" of New Haven the impression of being an unusually charming gentleman.

Thirty-five hundred people yesterday afternoon saw the prince

To Rest At Newport Newport, June 15 .- Crown Prince Princess Louise, for a "breathing spell" in their strenuous tour. The royal party was due late to day on the yacht Corsair from New

MIDDLETOWN MAN KILLED ON CROSSING

Emil W. Snyder, Garage Own-

er, Drives Car Onto Rails as Train Comes.

Middletown, June 15 .- Emil W. Snyder, 52, proprietor of a garage in this city, died early today as the result of injuries received when

Rescue Doctor, 72, From Asylum for His Wedding

Pounds, 74, former mayor of this and by two local physicians. city, was married here early today to Miss Jennie Stiles, his 50-yearobtained his release, cheered at the happy culmination of the breath-

automobile. When police interfered midnight, Rev. J. W. Lynch, one the strangers produced commit- of the physician's rescuers, offiment papers describing Dr. Pounds ciated. Mayor John Venneman was as mentally deficient and ordering best man.

Paulsboro, N. J., June 15 .- Res-o his removal to the State Hospital cued from an insane asylum on the The papers were signed by his son eve of his wedding, Dr. William N. Charles, a Philadelphia coal dealer, Friends of Dr. Pounds were in-

dignant at the commitment, and old sweetheart. Forty friends of forty of them all leading citizens. the beloved physician, who had drove pell-mell to Trenton, and driven 40 miles to the State Hos- convinced Dr. Henry A. Cotton, pital for the Insane at Trenton and | medical director of the State Hospital, that the commitment papers were faulty and that Dr. Pounds was not suffering from mental ills. Three men seized Dr. Pounds in | The party triumphantly returnfront of his home here yesterday ed here with Dr. Pounds and the and tried to force him into their wedding took place shortly after

CHENEYS PENSION SAMUEL NELSON UP SIDEWALK PLANS

in Firm's Employ 48 Years-Health Good.

Samuel Nelson of 43 Ridge street for the past 20 years care- walks in front of the Rich propertaker at the Cheney horse barns ty on East Center street was the was placed on the pension list to- question before a four hour meet- to retreat. day. Mr. Nelson completed 48 ing of the Board of Selectmen last years of service in Cheney Broth- night. Judging from the opinions ers' employ on April 1.

from Denmark in 1872. He lived in walk will be built despite the Hartford for three or four years threat of the Rich property owners and the legislation, if it worked and then came to Manchester to sue for damages where he has lived for the last half Some observers were inclined to century. He entered the employ of glong the north side of East Cenview Peret's retirement as pre- Cheney Brothers April 1, 1878. He ter street from Porter street to

mined swing to the right, with M. drove one of the Cheney teams and tance. Because of threatened lit-Poincare taking Peret's place as nearly all the residents of the town igation the board held up the con-Minister of Finance. Another view knew "Sam" Nelson. He was given strutton to try to reach an amiwas that Leon Blum, the Socialist, the job of stableman at the barns cal) agreement with the Rich esabout 20 years ago. His fine health | tate. he attributes to his work around the horses. During his 48 years his absence has totaled but 12 was filed with the board by Attorweeks and for the past 20 years ney Charles R. Hathaway outlinhas been required to werk seven ing a great number of reasons why days a week. He is now 74 years of the Rich estate does not want

good Manchester citizen taking an comaged rather than honefitted by interest in the town's political ac- sidewalks. It did however intitivities and has always been a 1 ate that an agreement could be staunch Republican. One of his reached if the board would promsons Samuel Nelson is a member ise that certain improvements of the Board of Assessors.

MOTHER-IN-LAW MUST PAY \$100,000 AS BALM

Young Mrs. Dula Wins Big Verdict for Alienation of Husband's Love.

New York, June 15 .- A verdict for \$100,000 was today won by side of Summit street desire sidewife of Robert Anoir Dula in Su- to construct them this year. They preme Court today against her were represented last night by Wil aged mother-in-law, Mrs. Jose- liam Brown. phine G. Dula of New York whom the younger woman accused of veranda line was established on alienating the affections of her Clinton street from Oak to School

The elder Mrs. Dula inherited more than \$2,000,000 at the death lowed. April 28 last of her husband, Robert B. Dula, the tobacco magnate. The \$100,000 verdict was almost a record in this city.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

New Haven, June 15 .- Mitchell B. Stock of Bridgeport filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in today, showing liabilities of \$16 .-032 and assets of \$10,512. All done by public utilities compancreditors are New Haven firms or

Caretaker at Barns Has Been Attempt Being Made Reach Agreement Over

expressed by individual members Mr. Nelson came to this country of the board last night the side-

When sidewalks were proposed liminary to the fall of the entire was employed in the outside labor the Green, residents to the east Briand government. Others saw it department under Ralph Cheney. | were practically assured that the For about 25 years Mr. Nelson walk would extend the entire dis-

> Last night a three page notice walks at this time. The notice Mr. Nelson has always been a said that the property would be would be made in the property

grade. Some members of the board favor a temporary walk until such time as East Center street will be widened at this point. However, the board agreed to think the ques- ment of legal actions here. tion over for two weeks and take action at the next meeting. will be found elsewhere in today's Herald. The building inspector's report, also read and accepted, will be found in this issue.

Want Walks Property owners on the east Mrs. Elsie Dula, beautiful young walks and an attempt will be made

A 25 feet building and 15 feet streets. The usual 10 feet exemption on the corners was al-The assessment for sidewalks

and curbing on Clinton street was Properly owners on the south of the Phillips Lithographing Co., lates, the splendor of the proceslaid by the board last night. side of Chestnut street between of Milwaukee. Church and Linden streets desire sidewalks according to a petition filed with the board. A hearing

will be called. To Repair Road The board voted last night to re-United States District Court here pair all broken highway pavements resulting from repair work

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19 Billions Favorable Balance In 50 Years of Foreign Trade

Washington. June 15 .- The o exports in the fiscal years of 1924

up a half-century favorable trade balance of approximately \$19,000,- eign commerce, predicted that without duplication by any nation

was accomplished through Ameri- items, such as returns on capital can sales abroad of \$66,126,000,-000 since 1875. In the same period the United

134,000,000. These figures were disclosed today by the Department of Commerce in connection with an-

This Year's Trade. combined excess of \$1,817,000,000 | market in the world.

United States on June 30 will hang and 1925. Dr. Julius Klein, director of forwithin a few years the United Three American and One Brit-This remarkable achievement. States will have an annual "unfavorable balance" of trade, alin the world's commercial history, though he explained that invisible invested abroad, will counterbal-

> It will be many years, however, Foreign Investments.

This year's aggregate trade. ex- Smith. Manhassett. the Quita, shot through the cheek. pected to run about \$9,500,000,000 . ned by George Woodward. Jr., The Gold Vase was won today by was still alive but died on the of \$4,600,000,000, with a materi- less than ten per cent of America's will represent America.

MELLON DEALS A DEATH BLOW TO HAUGEN BILL

Shows That Bloc Scheme Would Boost Food Costs and Help Nobody But Foreign Consumer.

Washington, June 15 .- Secreary of the Treasury Mellon dealt what threatens to prove a death flow to the Haugen Farm Relief Bill yesterday. In response to a RICH ESTATE HOLDS request for 11 views from Representatives Haugen and Dickinson of Iowa, and Anthony of Kansas, Mr. Mellon said the measure would raise the cost of living in this ountry and give an advantage to foreign consumers, result in the American public paying a bonus to the producers of five leading 10 agricultural commodities, a reduction in the purchasing power of wages and a subsidy to people in

other countries. It has been hoped by the advo-East Center Street Work. cates of the measure that Mellon would take a far less decided pocition in opposition to the Haugen bill and that a more tolerant view To build or not to build side- of farm legislation of this kind on his part would help to put President Coolidge in a position where he would be p ctically compelled

Tax on Every Bushel The equalization fee, Mr. Mellon declared, would be, in fact a tax on every bushel of corn, or wheat, or pound of cotton or head of live stock produced in America well, would add little to the sum received by the producer. The Mellon letter went

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Mrs. Howard Asserts Some Other Woman Posed in Mexican Court.

Mexico City, June 15 .- The affairs of romance of John F. How- toric old Governor's room and lat- the next day at the Mayflower hotel ard, seventy-year-old "salad king" er in the aldermanic chamber. of Haverhill, Mass., have involved mittee of 31 citizens called at the the Heward family in an entangle-

Bills were paid A copy of them | charges being based on the allega- church. tion that he obtained a fraudulent givorce in Curanavaca a short time ago, when it is alleged that he appeared before the Mexican authoritics with an American woman who he swore was his wife, requesting a divorce by consent which was im-

mediately granted. Some Other Woman. Mrs. Marga:et Howard, the seventy-five-year-old wife of the "salad king," denies that she was the woman who appeared with Howard

seeking a divorce. A few days after the divorce was granted Howard is alleged to have gone through a marriage ceremony with Mrs. Eleanor Baumbach Phil- four corners of the earth. The aslips, 55, widow of the former head

Two sons of Howard then entered the scene, Albert (Red) Howard, former All-American guard on the Princeton football team, aged 24, faith of the fathers, the heroism and John C. Howard.

Says Sons Assaulted Him. with arrest for alleged assault on and women through the centuries their father, who declares that his down to the present day. face was scratched when the boys forced their way into his apartment to present the case.

erty settlement. TRANS-OCEAN RACE

demand through the courts a prop-

ish Yacht to Contest, Bermuda to Cowes.

New York, June 15 .- Announcement was made today that the ance the excess of commodity im- Royal London Yacht club has donated a trophy for a 2,800-mile ocean race between a British and kets commodiles valued at \$46,- before the aggregate purchases will three American schooners from and wounding Sheriff W. Burton "catch up" with the foreign sales. Bermuda to Cowes, on the Isle of Small of Franklin county and Dep-Wight, immediately following a uty Percy W. Gould, was hunted America's rapidly increasing race to Bermuda. This will start in the woods today by sheriffs and investments is held responsible for off New London next Sunday. The deputies of two counties and 35 the changing complexion of the Jolie B-1-3 will be the British en- civilian volunteers. Despite his

RAIN INTERFERES WITH FLYING RAIN MAKERS Hartford, June 15 .- Aviation experiments to disperse clouds and to make rain were postponed here today when an easterly storm proved too much of a handicap for the experimenters. An air propelled generator furnishes 220 volts, alternating current, which is transformed into 22,000 volts direct current and then discharged into

NEW YORK CITY STATE GREET PAPAL LEGATE

sand that is forced into the air

Packed Crowds Line Streets, City Hall Park as Governor and Mayor Welcome Bonzano.

New York, June 15 .- Swarming thousands. Uning the streets for miles and circling City Hall park until it was black with humanity. welcomed seven of the visiting European cardinals at their formal reception by city and state the \$50,000 note. today in the greatest outpouring ever occasioned by a similar event. Cardinal Von Faulkaber of Munich who made the voyage incognite. remained in seclusion in Brook-

The demonstration eclipsed any that has attended the arrival of kings, princes and other world notables.

New York City, and New York state, through the heads of their respective governments, Mayor James J. Walker and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, officially welcomed Cardinal Bonzano, representative of the Pope, and the other cardinals, who tomorrow will leave for Chicago on an elaborately appointed | ecial train, painted cardinal red, to attend the Eucharistic

500 Police On Duty The throng was so immense that five hundred special policethe struggling mass of humanity in order and maintain open lanes for traffic and the procession of

the prelates. Gov. Smith and his "aff, and other city and state officials, received him while I was non-committal. We the ecclesiastical dignitaries at the City Hall at noon, first in the his-At 11:30 Mayor Walker's com- the candidate should come from

residence of Cardinal Hayes of New York and picked up Cardinal Bonzano, accompanied by bishops Mayflower meeting that you intendwith bigamy and forgery, these and archbishops of the Catholic ed to run for the Senate?" Blesting to Great Things The procession then proceeded what my platform would be."

along the streets of New York to the city hall. En route Cardinal lon outside of going casually down Bonzano administered the apostol- to the treasury?" ic blessing to the tremendous sion from windows and other van- He isn't active in politics." tage points.

In welcoming the cardinals at City hall, Mayor Walker said: "We appreciate the significance of your mission to this country. T us the Eucharistic congress presents a double aspect. We behold its striking pageantry, the continuous concurse of pilgrims from the semblage on dignitaries and presion and of the ceremony.

Spiritual Background "But we recogn" - also the snlrituality which is beneath - the I think the organization functioned of the martyrs, the inspiration of the missionary and the simple but These sons are now threatened enduring faith of millions of men

Noon Hour Crowd. While the ceremonies were going on in the City hall, the huge Mrs. Howard is preparing to file throng was augmented by addia suit for \$125,000 against Mrs. tional thousands pouring from office Phillips, and she also threatens to buildings during the noon hour. When the cardinals reached City hall, moving slowly through the crowds, they dismounted from auto-

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AFTER BERMUDA TEST HUNT FARMER WHO DEFENDED HIS CIDER

Maine Man Shoots Sheriff and Deputy Then Takes to the Woods.

Jay. Me.. June 15 .- John Fortler, farmer, accused of shooting

The shooting occurred when the ford in his automobile. When he was picked up by the train crew he was picked up by the train crew he year ending June 30 and imports in the country's history. Somewhat owned by Lathrop 'ses. Boston. ed near Fortier's barn into the stand beside Vare.

VARE ENDORSED FOR \$150,000 TO FINANCE FIGHT

Neglected to Mention One \$100,000 Item in Report of Expenditures- Total Nears Two Millions.

Washington. June 15 .- Rep. Villiam S. Vare, victor of Pennsylvania's recent \$2,000,000 senatorial campaign, endorsed two notes totaling \$50,000, so the money could be added to his campaign funds, he told the Senate "slush

fund" committee today. One note for \$100,000 was drawn by Albert M. Greenfield, a Philadelphia real estate dealer and Vare lieutenant, and the other, for \$50,-000, was drawn by Vare himself and cashed by his brother-in-law, George

D. Groves. Vare said he endorsed the Greenfield note so the money could be used to "make additional contribution" to his fund, while his own \$71,000 personal expenditures were made partly from the proceeds of

Not Before Mentioned.

The Greenfield note was not previously mentioned in Vare's report of his own personal expenditures in the campaign, which he swore totaled only \$71,000. Senator Reed (D., Mo.) also ques-

> Harry Baker at a hotel here. "That was three days before I announced." said Vare. "What date?" "I don't know," said Vare. Reed returned to Harry Mackay,

Vare's campaign manager, and ask

tioned Vare about his meeting with

W. L. Mellon, Max G. Leslie and W.

ed: "When did Mr. Vare announce?" "March 15," said Mackay. Didn't Talk Senatorship. "This conference was called to see whether you gentleman could agree on a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania?" Reed suggested.

'Undoubtedly," said Vare.

"Did you discuss your own canmen had to be detailed to keep didacy for the Senate with Mr. Mellon? "I don't think so," said Vare, "We talked chiefly about the governor ship. Mayor Walker and his advisers. Baker were for Edward E. Beidle-Mr. Mellon was opposed to man.

> reached no decision. Vare said he met Mellon again Mellon, he added, insisted here.

"west of the Alleghenies." Mellon "Not Active." "Did you tell Mr. Mellon at the

"Yes I had my platform in my pocket and told them substantially "Did you meet Andrew W. Mel-

"No." said Vare. throng lining the sidewalks and in his house and never met him exwatching the automobile proces- cept in some departmental matter. "Well, he seemed to be in this

campaign.

"Yes; he made his first speech." Denies Disaffection Reed asked Vare whether there hadn't been "some disaffection" among ward committeeman in Phile adelphia-a "break" in the Vare machine. It nettled Vare. "I don't think so." Vare "I got 340,000 votes in sharply. Philadelphia, while Pepper got

almost every newspaper against me and nearly all of them for Pepper. perfectly. Outside Supported Pepper. "The organization outside Philadelphia supported Mr. Pepper?" "In the main, yes," said Vare, "I only carried one county outside

100,000 and Pinchot 20,000. With

Philadelphia." The notes were revealed by Vare under a sharp cross-examination by Senator La Follette.

"Did you make a note on the Metropolitan Trust Company on May 11?" La Follette asked. "I endorsed a note for Albert M. Greenfield on that bank," said

"How much was that note for?" Wants to Be Sure. "I can't say because I must be sure." Vare replied. "You signed a note and can't tell us now how much it was?" La Follette demanded. "What was the

note made for?" "Mr. Greenfield wanted to make an additional contribution and he was an officer in the bank-its vice-president, I think-and I endorsed his note. It was for \$100,-

000. I think." "He made that contribution of \$100,000 then to your campaign fund?" "He made it as a contribution to

the Vare-Beidleman-James - Woodward campaign." "Did you discuss this note with Frank H. Tuft, president of the Trust Company?

"I did not." Get Little From Watson. Reed then called Thomas F. Watson, the Vare treasurer, to the "How much did Greenfield con-

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LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Co., Conn.)
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 760	770
Aetna Life	725
Automobile 300	310
Conn. General1725	1775
Hartford Fire515	525
Htfd. Steam Boiler 675	ATOTOGO
National Fire730	750
Phoenix 575	590
Travelers 1260	1280
Public Utility Stock	5.
Carra Co. 295	305
Conn. Power Co 295 Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
Conn. LF 190 pru. 195	300
Htfd. E. L. com	6.6
So. N. E. Tel. Co 152	157
So. N. E. Tel. Co	
Manufacturing Stock	
Am. Hardware 83	8.5
Am. Hardware 83 American Silver 26	30
Acme Wire com 15	18
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd 100	0.0
Bigelow-Htfd. com 83	8.6
Bristol Brass 6	8
Collins Co 150	160
Calt Fire Arms	28
Eagle Lock 97 Fafnir Bearing 85	103
Fainir Bearing 85	95
Fully Br sh Class A A 0-	700
Hart & Cooley 170	190
Int. Sil. pfd 103	107
L'nders Frary & Clark 83	84
Jewell Belting pfd 80	2
New Brit, Mach. pfd.106	0.1
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20	21 25
North & Indd	100
J R Montgomery pfd	100
I R Montgomery com	3.0
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 23	
Russell Mfg. Co	
Stanley Works com 82	0.3
Smyth Mfg. Co370	6.7
Torrington 54	56
Torrington	30
Union Mrg. Co.	25
Whitlock Coll File	
U. S. Envelope pid. , 106	110
Bonds.	260
Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .250	
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Conn. L. & P 7's114 B'dpt. Hyd. 5's104	
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At. Gulf, W. I. 41 4		4134
Am Beet Sug. 23 1/2	2312	231/2
Am Tel & Tel.14214	14134	142
Anaconda 47%	4658	4736
Am Smelting .127%	126	1274
Am Loc 10314	10234	10214
Am Car F'ndry 99	9814	9834
Atchison12678	125 16	12578
B & O 95	941,	94 38
Beth Steel 'B' 41%	4116	41 %
Butte Superior 912	9 14	9 14
Cons. Gas N Y 96 3	9538	9614
Col. Fuel Iron 40%	4058	40 %
Ches & Ohio .13312	13234	133
Can Pacific 16214	16112	162
Erie 3514	34 38	35 1/8
Erie 1st 41	4014	41
Gen. Asphalt . 6934	68 1/4	69 36
Gen Elec 8212	814	8214
Gen Mot141%	139	141%
Great No. Pfd. 76	1508	7.6
Ill. Central 121 %	1211/2	12112
Kennecott Cop 5412	53 AB	54 3 g
Inspira Cop 235,	23 34	2334
Marine Pr 37	3612	3634
Motor Wheel . 25	24 76	24 7/8
Norfolk West .150 %	150	150
North Pacific . 73%	7316	73 14
N Y Central .13012	12912	
NY, NH & H 4414	433	43 %
Pan Am Pet . 74 2	7.4	7.4
Pennsylvania . 53	5.3	53
Pierce Arrow . 27%	2634	27 %
Rep Ir & Steel 51	51	51
Reading 883g	8712 5034	88
Ch R Isl & Pac al a	50%	50.76
South Pacific .1025	10116	
So. Railway .11812	1173	11834
St. Paul 1134	1114	
Studebaker 52 1/8	52 1/8	52 1/8
Union Pacific .151	150%	150 14
U S Rubber 601/2	59 14	6035
U S Steel 136%	135 12	
U S Steel Pr. 129 1/2		
Westin'house . 69 West, Union .144	1 4 4	144
west, Union , 144	1.9.3	7.4.4
	VA VY	

PLAN LONGER DAY FOR BRITISH MINES

Have Rejected Idea.

London, June 15 .- The British ing. government will introduce legislaof Commons this afternoon, opening by radio.

a general debate on the coal strike. The premier stated that the government has come to the conclusion of New York was tendered by Maythat an addition of an hour to the or Walker to Cardinal Bonzano in legal working day in the mines is the form of a scroll, handsomely preferable to a wage decrease, and emblazoned, with a message of one of the two alternatives must be greeting.

adopted. The miners have steadfastly refused to accept any increase in state.



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

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



The Manchester district of the Boy Scouts of America will hold Kinney was in the graduating class lon's letter: its Field Day on Saturday, June having completed a four year 26, 1926, at 1:30 at the West Side course in Mechanical and Electrical playgrounds. Here are the list of Engineering. He graduated from

First aid, patient on 30-foot

Friction fire, on 20-foot line, Morse signalling, 0-50-foot line. Potato race, start 5 feet back of 20-foot line, box back of 20-foot line. Potatoes beyond 25-30-35 and 40-foot line. Finish on 0 line. Semaphore, 0-50-foot line.

Knot tying, individual, on 20-

Pacing, distances to be given at time of meet.

Human obstacle race, obstacles on 10-20-30-foot line. Paul Revere race, horses on

20-40-foot lines. It is important that the Scoutmasters follow closely the events in their order on Field Day. This street has returned from a visit last event. This will mean a

RICH ESTATE HOLDS **UP SIDEWALK PLANS**

ent will be the judges.

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ies and then bill it to the company responsible providing the work break up the pavement further.

e projecting manhole on St. John

The Pine Forest Realty Company asked permission to build side- their trip. They will be allowed wolks at its own expense on the alcut three minutes each. new Pine Forest development at Twin Hills. The permission the state highway department tween Bristol and Manchester netmust first be secured

Residents in the Marvin Green club and will be used for the Comtract asked that the town accept munity camp fund Firard and Stephen streets. Fourth of July The matter of a special Fourth

of July celebration on this the months old daughter of Dr. and

be badly washed out. Formal in West Haven, Conn. hearings on the street lines on Porter and Autumn streets will be held on June 28.

NEW YORK WELCOMES

mobiles to red carpets which were spread over the pavement and upon the stairways covering the entire distance to the impromptu throne the aldermanic chamber. Throne Under U. S. Flag.

The throne was unadorned but Government Seeks to Make was placed beneath a canopy of Eight Hours Legal-Miners stars and stripes. The predominating color was red. The floor was carpeted with a deep crimson cover-

Nearly two dozen loud speakers tion putting an eight-hour-day into were set up in the building and effect in the coal industry, Premier around City hall so that the vast Baldwin announced in the House throng could hear the ceremonies

Scrolled Greeting. The official welcome of the City

Gov. Smith then welcomed the cardinals in behalf of New York

Cardinal Bonzano responded to the speeches of the mayor and gov-After the ceremony, the cardinals stopped on the red-carpeted

steps of City Hall for a minute or two to be photographed More Pilgrims Arrive. Additional clergymen and laymen from overseas bound for the Eucharistic congress arrived today

in the liner Pennland Forty delegates from England headed by the Rt. Rev. Arthur Dougleday, Bishop of Brentwood. and personal representatives of yesterday, were among today's ar- ler will continue as superintendent for its transmission to the 'equal- prises which could never succeed on street on several occasions when he rivals.

A pilgrim band of Belgians was headed by Monsignor Thomas L. Heylen, of Nemur.

F. G. WHITMORE DEAD. Hartford, June 15 .- Franklin G. Whitmore, for many years secretary of the Hartford board of park commissioners, died here today.

Don't Forget the Removal Sale of the So. Manchester Auto Supply 519 Main St. So. Manchester

Opp. the Park - --

ABOUT TOWN

John J. Duffy, the blind musician. will give an impromptu concert at Watkins Brothers tonight. He will feature one of his own songs.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney and family of Foster street have returned from Medford, Mass., where they attended the Commencement exercises at Tufts College. Their son Wilfred George Mcthe local high school in 1922.

Mrs. James Lovett has returned ill at her home in Yantic.

James Johnson, William Eagan and | ties.' Thomas Humphries, members of were well pleased.

at the Lincoln school kindergarten.

Mrs. Augusta Brink of Main the field has been cleared from the the schools in the Eighth district.

of Hartford Council Boy Scouts citis.

will apply to each event of this In another column of today's Field Day. The Scoutmasters pres- Herald will be found the reports of the officers of the Eighth School & Utilities district. The annual meeting for the acceptance of these reports and the election of officers will be held at the Robertson school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Y. M. C. A. WORKER TO

ADDRESS KIWANIANS Harry C. Smith, secretary of the had not been done satisfactorily state Y. M. C. A. will be the prinwithin 10 days. Many instances cipal speaker at the Kiwanis noonhave been found where the streets day luncheon at the Hotel Sherihave been broken and holes left dan tomorrow. Mr. Smith has that were dangerous and tended to been in Europe and will talk on economics there at the present

the board that it was his opinion the South Manchester Sanitary attendance prize and as he has rethe South Manchester Sanitary attendance prize and as he has rethe south Manchester Sanitary attendance prize attendance pri and Sewer district was liable in the shores of Bolton lake the lucky winter. Mrs. Brousseau fell over man will no doubt have his choice. The delegates to the national convention in Montreal home and are anxious to tell about

> Acording to Secretary of the High school ball game beted about \$200 for the Kiwanis

> > DEATH OF INFANT Edwina Lettney Casteel,

150th anniversary of Independence Mrs. J. A. Casteel of Cambridge was referred to the Chamber of street died this morning following an illness of bronchitis. Funeral The condition of Summit street services will be private and will be will be investigated by the high- held tomorrow. Rev. Watson Woodway committee It was reported ruff will officiate and burial will be

BARN-GARAGE GOES

IN WILLIMANTIC FIRE. Willimantic, June 15 .- Fire togarage in Windham Center, owned THE PAPAL LEGATE loss estimated at over \$5,500. Two sidizing foreign competition. And ceive a higher net price and yet

HARTFORD MAN GONE

Hartford, who came here to com- der ineffectual any legislation em- seem desirable to find some method be home soon. I don't know what to plete arrangements for her wed- bracing such a feature. But in any not only of adjusting production, think of it for he has never stayding, police today were seeking event there would seem to be in- but of distributing and marketing ed away from home overnight be-Fred S. Briggaman, of Hartford, superable difficulties in collecting products in the most efficient man- fore. whom Miss Scott was to marry this such a tax. The bill provides that ner possible. Perhaps co-opera-

day before he disappeared.

BRADY GOES TO HEAD

AIR MAIL IFFICES TO REMOVE TO WASHINGTON. Neb., to Washington, on July 1, un-

of the service.

BRITISH LINER ASHORE Tokyo, June 15 .- The British parison. Ellesman liner City of Naples, is

FEDERAL AID ROAD BILL \$165,000,000 federal road aid bill completed its legislative journey a power in levying taxes never bethrough Congress today when the fore given to any board or agency American farmer that the American

dent for signature. - -

MELLON GIVES DEATH BLOW TO HAUGEN BILL

about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The House was not in session to receive it. The Senate. which had heard Senators Heflin (D., Ala.), Norris (R., Neb.), and others discuss the pending measure, did not learn of the communication for hours. Following is the text of Mr. Mel-

Text of Mellon Letter.

"June 14, 1926. to the Treasury, I am submitting is in excess of a fair and reasonto home at 86 Wells street after my views on H. R. 7893, as amend- able price." spending a week with her sister, ed and now pending in the Senate. Mrs. Edward Flynn who has been providing for the establishment of "Under these provisions it would Leo Ryan, William Warnock, tain 'basic agricultural commodi- of contracts, necessitating the em-

party at Point o' Woods Saturday the prices of wheat, corn, cotton provical standpoint, I am unable tion has now practically concluded. Stretcher making, patient on 50- and Sunday enjoyed a visit to Fred and livestock above world prices. A to see how any board, no matter Stone's ranch in Flanders. Stone, is board known as the Federal Farm how and or efficient, could possi-Rescue race, patient on 50-foot the famous comedian. The visitors Board, for which is appropriated bly arrive at a proper determinawere shown about the ranch and \$250,000,000, plus \$300,000 for tion of a "fair and reasonable immediate expenses, is to arrange price" and the many other com- bankers and investors in giving as-The Women of Mooseheart Le- other dealers to purchase, store or This is particularly true in view to help themselves with a sound gion will hold their regular meet- export the surplus of these commo- of the variety in quality and stand- program of mobilization. I feel sition. 0- ing tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock dities beyond the demand for home ends of products which must be confident that within another year consumption. The taking of this dealt with under the terms of many of the nations whose buying surplus off the home market is to this bill. raise the price in the home market. The surplus is to be sold of farm commodities are to be re- nized and adopted plans for permameans that they should have their with Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard of abroad even if the foreign price is imbursed for any "losses, costs nent restoration of stable money contest team ready to begin the Medford, Mass. Mr. Blanchard below cost. The loss on the stor- and charges" sustained in remov- With this reform the purchasing following event the minute after will be remembered as principal of age, or on the sale of the surplus ing the surplus from the market power of Europe should increase abroad, is to be paid in the first in- and maintaining in this country a and with it the demand for, and the Samuel Yules of 91 Florence ed from the Treasury. It is proofficials look to the Scoutmasters street has returned from the Hart- posed to remimburse the fund by Federal government against loss the principles contained in the bill to help out at this important time. ford hospital where he recently un- a fee (equalization fee) or tax on from storage at home or sale now under consideration are sound asked Watson.

> and the method by which this is to which are farm board or the gov- unsound legislation. be done is to divide the crop into ernment will incur under the guar- successfully oppose fundamental for the most failed to give the two parts-the larger to be sold to anty provisions of this bill. American consumers at high prices and the smaller part to be sold the bill will defeat the very purabroad to foreign consumers at pose which it seeks to accomplish cheaper prices or even below the The chief obstacle to farm proscost or production. The loss in-curred in giving this advantage to foreign consumers is to be severed. The payment of a cost of production. The loss in- perity is avowedly the disposal of

American consumers. effect of the bill will be to increase further production on the part of the cost of living to every consumer the farm and in decreasing conthe board that it was his opinion P. J. O'Leary will furnish the of the five basic agricultural comborne not by the farmer but by the not logically refuse to give the forts to be cured. 'equalization fee' or the loss incurred in selling the surplus abroad. We shall have the unusual spec-

foreign competitor assisted in un- jence. American products derselling

ing this afternoon. Firemen from wheat or corn or head of livestock tion. The second way is to in-Willimantic, South Windham and or bale of cotton sold by the farmer crease the demand for our surby the fire, the cause of which is tax is to be fixed, levied and collect- to our consumers alone but to the some time. That is the worst trouble in 1924, and 104 children were ed by the proposed farm board, world. The constitutionality of such a tax, fixed not by the Congress, but by a dustry in that the output largely ON EVE OF WEDDING. board, imposed in such a manner fixes the price, whereas, in manu-Newark, N. J., June 15 .- At the and for such a purpose, is at least facturing the price largely controls children, as usual. He kissed the request of Helen W. Scott, of West extremely doubtful, and might ren- output. For this reason it would children and told me that he would Miss Scott arrived here Satur- son engaged in processing or in pur- it can be developed, may help to day, only to find that her fiance chasing any of the five basic commo- solve the farmer's difficulties. There had been missing from his boarding dities to file returns under oath and are, of course, many inherent weakhouse in East Orange since a week to report, in respect of his process- nesses in co-operative marketing, taken home now for if he were ago today. She said she had re- ing or purchasing of such commo- particularly when great and wideceived a letter from Briggaman the dity, the amount of equalization fees ly spread industries, such as cot-OF WILLIMANTIC FORCE. equalization fees: to collect the methods of distributing and market- dollar in his possession, and it Boarding or leaving Willimantic, June 15 .- Thomas equalization fee from the producer ing that government can be of most F. Brady is Willimantic's chief of and to account therefor, and to is- help to the farmer. police today, succeeding Chief Mc- sue to the producer a serial receipt With Chief Brady the board of al- who fails to accou. for such have been introduced for this pur- boarded a Hartford trolley. And the Arthur who died two months ago. for the commodity.' Every person dermen elected Frank McLean cap- 'equalization fee' shall be liable for pose and are now pending in Con- Hartford police haven o report of tain and Edward F. Leahy lieuten- such fee and to a penalty of one- gress attempt to place upon the an epilectic seizure in the city yeshalf the amount of such fee. Calls for Intricate System.

ization funds' in the hands of the their economic merits.

Washington, June 15. - The board, but a control on their part power. Europe is, indeed, our best over the agricultural industry and customer.

The bill now goes to the Presi- board the responsibility for deter- clearly within their ability to pay. amounted to nearly 2,000,000 mining what is a "fair and reason- This is but one step in the restora- cases.

able price for the five basic commodities and their food products. It is provided that, in contracting with co-operatives or corporations or other dealers in these commodities, no payment of losses shall be made by the board unless the pur-

chase is made at a price which, in the opinion of the board, is not in excess of a fair and -reasonable price, and no sale shall be made in respect of which a loss would be sustained unless such sale is authorized by the board. Furthermore, it is provided that advances by the board shall be payable on demand whenever the board finds "that the market price in the principal markets of the United States "My dear Congressman-In ac- for the basic agricultural commocordance with your request made on dity, or its food products, in rethe occasion of your recent visit spect of which the advance is made

Would Require Large Staff a Federal farm board to control be necessary for the board to enand dispose of the surplus of cer- ter into or approve a vast number ployment of an enormous bureau-"The purpose intended to be accratic staff of government lawyers, does represent a great constructive the Old Mill Warehouse outing complished by the bill is to raise auditors and inspectors. From a with co-operative associations and plex questions assigned to them. sistance to these countries willing

stance out of the fund appropriat- price in excess of world markets. price of, our surplus. Rules of Standard Contest events derwent an operation for appendi- all these commodities sold by the abroad. As our past average ex- or that the plan proposed would ports alone of the five basic agri- prove either workable or beneficial Would Divide Crop Into Two Parts. cultural commodities has been to agriculture. The unfortunate "In other words, it is hoped to about \$1.500,000.000 per annum, condition in which many American the stand. The witness was quesraise prices on part of the crop by it is possible to get some idea of farmers find themselves today will taking a loss on a smaller part of it; the extent of financial liability be aggravated, not improved, by his own contribution of \$25,000 to

> "In the end it seems to me that foreign consumers is to be covered subsidy or the levying of an 'equalby money from the Treasury and ization fee' or the artificial infrom the higher prices paid by crease in any other way of the price of farm commodities, will in-"It is apparent at once that the evitably result both in stimulating

plus products. Sees Decreased Demand

tacle of the American consuming care of by a decrease in productusually on Mondays and it was on a public paying a bonus to the pro- tion or by an increase in consump- trip of this kind that he disappearducers of five major agricultural tion. The natural result of the ed. commodities with a resulting de- proposed bill will be to increase crease in the purchasing power of production through higher prices wages, and at the same time con- for the particular commodities tributing a subsidy to the foreign dealt with in the bill, and for the consumers, who under the propos- came reason to decrease demand. ed plan will secure American com- That is, the bill proposes to correct modities at prices below the Amer- an economic condition by ignoring two of the most powerful economic "European labor could purchase laws, which in the long run must American products at a lower price control. It seems to me that we and could live more cheaply than can advance further in aid to the Foreign indus- farmer if we try to work with and trial costs would be lowered and the not against the teachings of exper-

"A way out of the difficulties day destroyed a combined barn and abroad and in our home market. I lies in the elimination of waste can see no permanent relief for between the producer and the conby William F. Maine, causing a American agriculture through sub- samer, so that the farmer may reautomobiles and 10,000 feet of that, in my opinion, is what the bill, the ultimate consumer may not have to pay more. This purpose

"Farming differs from most in- that he is going crazy. the board may require every per- tive marketing to the extent that payable thereon and such other ton, wheat, corn and live stock facts as may be necessary for the must be organized. But it is along and would let me know." payment or collection of the this line in working out the best

Opposed to Subsidy. government too much financial re- terday or today. sponsibility for organizing, capital-"It is necessary only to remember izing and assisting business operathe multitude of transactions which tions of doubtful merit. If public with a form of amnesia and have June 13 .- The take place each year in the sale of funds are to be employed, the same wandered away to some other secheadquarters of the air mail ser- cotton, corn, wheat, cattle and swine care should be exercised as would tion of the state. That this is not vice will be moved from Omaha, to realize how vast would be the be taken by the average business improbable can be seen from the machinery necessar; for the audit- man in using his own capital. They swiftness with which he is afflicted der orders issued today by the post ing of such returns, the collection should not be thrown away as a with his seizures. from the farmer of such a tax and bonus or subsidy to promote enter-

farm board. The intricacies of "I believe there is a large field The attack comes on so quickly the income tax and prohibition en- for the improvement of our farm that he has no warning of it and ON JAPANESE COAST. forcement appear simple by com- conditions in the improvement of the first sign that he is in trouble world conditions. An increased is seen when he falls to the ground. "What would be the net result of demand abroad betters prices here His body becomes rigid, he foams arground on a coral reef 30 miles all this effort? In the end, the without throwing the entire burden from Miyake island on the east farmer might receive, if the plan as the bill proposes to do, on our coast of Japan. She has a crew worked successfully, c. small in- own people and in favor of the forof sixty. A cruiser is on her way crease in the price of his commodi- eigner. War increased production ties. But in order to accomplish in America, but the after effects this result, the bill sets up a cum- have left many of the countries of bersome machinery involving not Europe with currencies of rapidly ed to be on the lookout for the GOES TO THE PRESIDENT only the fixing of prices by the farm diminishing external purchasing missing man.

"It is in the real interest of the House accepted the Senate's amendments to the measure.

The salmon pack of British Columbia for the season of 1925

The bill imposes upon the farm settlements with the debtor nations

PITCHER GETS SQUARE ON PUBLICITY MAN

"Swen" Benson, the alleged "publicity agent" of the famous Old Mill Warehouse outing gang which went to Point O' Woods over the week-end, has been subjected to much kidding at the mill today following the story which appeared in last night's issue of the Herald. It appears that Benson was somehow or other accused of tipping off the details of the outing to a Herald reporter.

Anyhow the story today is and it is said to be absolutely true, that Benson is nursing a fractured left thumb which was injured in a ball game at the outing. Benson was said to have been at bat but missed the ball when he swung. The ball did

tion of monetary stability, but it work and one which the administra-

European Recovery a Factor. "America's further aid cannot be governmental, but depends upon the intelligence and courage of our from us is now paralyzed by a de-The purchasers and processors moralized currency will have recog-

"In conclusion, I do not believe economic laws.

"Sincerely yours.
"A. W. MELLON, "Secretary of the Treasury."

MISSING FROM HOME

(Continued from page 1.) work since, depending on an acci-

dent insurance policy for money The net result will be same treatment to the textile, was noted until several months that the American consumer will boot and shoe, coal and other in- ago when he was in the Granby pay the increased domestic price dustries which are finding some hospital. Since then his fits have which of necessity must include the difficulty in disposing of their sur- been less frequent and only a few of them have been severe. He has gone to see a Hartford specialist "In general a surplus is taken once a week for some months,

> Usually his fits have occurred at his home but once in a while he was subjected to them while out on the streets. Two especially severe attacks overcame him, one on Main street and one on Oak street when several men had to use their strength to subdue him. He was taken to the hospital on those Michigan senator's expenditures. occasions and discharged the same day when the effects of the fit wore off. His last fit came a week ago Sunday and was not especially severe as Mrs. Ginoffli says that she

handled him alone. "Asked if Mike was a good husband," Mrs. Ginoffli smiled sadly.

His Wife Speaks

"But yesterday when he left he said goodbye to me and to the

Not In Hospital "Sometimes he has the fits in Hartford but then he has been taken home in a taxicab. I cannot understand why he has not been Stepping from behind taken to a hospital in Hartford right away they would know him Ginoffli left home with

have gone much further than Hart- Stealing ride 25 ford on this money. However, there "Some of the measures which is nothing to indicate that he ever

He might have become stricken Te has been walking along Main

at the mouth and sometimes bleeds at the nose. His hands are tightly clenched and he writhes in agony. Local police have been notified and Hartford police have been ask-

Up until noon today no word had been received of the missing man

The salmon pack of British Col-

Not a Bathing Beauty!



These, says Zoe Hawley, are the latest Parislan creation, "Squeeze-Me" undies! She won a prize at a New York Hosiery and Underwear Expo-

VARE ENDORSED FOR

(Continued from page 1.)

tribute to your committee?" Reed

"I think \$125,000." The congressman was then excused and Watson brought back to The committee conferred for a

moment and Watson was suddenly excused. The committee discussed the advisability of subpoening all of Watson's bank books, and personal accounts, but without reaching the horn signal for notice to a child a decision.

Watson, the Vare treasurer, apnight. He revealed that the Vare plain view, backing without warnorganization spent a total of \$596.- other form of driving near children 892 to nominate the congressman. Totals \$1.837,321.

This includes \$1,040,429 spent behalf of Pepper and his runningmates, \$195,000 by the Pinchot organization and the \$596,892 by the Vare machine. The Vare expenditures, as described by Watson, included \$71,435 spent by the congressmen, \$110,703 by the western Pittsburgh) organization and \$484,754 by the Philadelphia Vare take care of themselves in traffic, committee, which sent \$70,000 to

the Pittsburgh faction. The revelations thus far showed that Pepper spent five times as much as his election cost Truman H. Newberry, (R., Mich.), in 1922, while Vare out-spent him by more! than three dollars to one and even Pinchot, who ran third in Pennsylvania race, equalled the

WATCH FOR CHILDREN, WARNING TO AUTOIST

A call for action to check the cants.' increase in Connecticut accidents Supervision of children's play, to to child-pedestrians is sounded by keep them off the streets while at English, "But since he had this the state motor vehicle department play, and the providing of playnight and the first was still burning this afternoon. Firemen from when the fit comes on he has been were struck by motor vehicles in ed as an effective means toward wicked and doesn't get over it for this state as against 1,554 so struck this end. with him and sometimes I think killed by motor vehicles last year, whereas the number killed in such accidents in 1924 was seventy-six

on the increase," says the bulletin. who was stricken yesterday with a "They alone have not shown any of heart disorder, was in somewhat the corrective tendency which education has exerted on all other types. A table is printed showing increase in four of seven types of accidents to child pedestrians listed under the general heading "care-

lessness," as follows: Crossing street 545 878 other objects without looking 335 Playing in street 146 Coasting Confusion "The situation is bad," according Phone 891-12.

to the motor vehicle department. 'The question of what can be done about it is not concretely answered, \$150,000 FOR FUNDS if it is answerable. Pessimism as to possible betterment over existing conditions has in fact begun to appear. But on the other hand there is, in Connecticut at least, an army, including all the school forces, police and officials. and all those other, who are the closest to this problem

who have "just begun to fight." In view of the common knowledge of the nature of a child, a motor vehicle operator is charged with a greater responsibility when driving where there are children. "He is obliged, in other words, to see that he so drives his car that they do not get in his way. He knows that here is a person who has no great capacity to take care of himself, so he must exercise great care."

Such driving action as passing through a crowd of children at an uncontrolled speed, depending upon to get out of the way or get hit, striking a child who has been in except such as is governed by extreme caution and consequent car with which to run the home.

Many specialists have been called in to treat him and he has been in one hospital after another in efforts to be cured. Little progress.

The expenditures of this "costlication and consequent target control will more and more be held to be reckless and intolerable, the bulletin says. It holds that the committee, totaled \$1,837,321 at automobile operator must look out the end of Watson's testimony. there are many instances children run into moving vehicles or where the operator has no previous knowledge that a child is near, which he cannot and will not

be expected to guard against. Parents are reminded of their responsibility to keep constantly educating their children on how to and it is held that more care is due from older children than younger. It is a mistaken kindness, in the view of the department, for an operator to stop and allow children on the way to school to clamber aboard his automobile for a ride. "If the children ought to ride the authorities whose duty it is or their parents, will see that they do. is not the duty or even the privilege of the chance passerby. If the law of damages were more generally understood, and it were realized that to take a guest into one's car usually makes the owner responsible for inquiry to him, there would

be less inviting of chance appli-

ASQUITH SOMEWHAT BETTER.

London, June 15 .- Lord Oxford "Pedestrian child accidents are and Asquith, the Liberal leader, better condition this morning.

BOTVED TAKES WING AGAIN.

Tokyo, June 15 .- Lieut. Botved,

Danish aviator, who successfully completed a flight from Copenhagen to Tokyo, hopped off today on 1925 his return trip going via Siberia. HILLSIDE INN

Nigger Hill, Bolton Road Chicken Dinners Special A la Carte Service. W. Gesecke.

Today & Tomorrow

Like a Thunderbolt Comes This Thrill! "THE BAT"

At last in motion pictures—the tremendous recordbreaker of the stage. Lavishly, alive and dynamic, crammed with LAUGH! . . . SHUDDERS! . . . and AMAZEMENT!

THURSDAY 2—FEATURES—2 NORMAN KERRY in "UNDER WESTERN

EVELYN BRENT COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

ighth District Reports NCIAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER For year June 1, 1925 to June 1, 1926. During the year there has been 205 orders drawn on the Treasury h the approval of the Board of Directors. Fire Department. ctric Lights, Fire House paphones, Fire Alarm System\$64.17 phones, Fire House 33.35 D. 18, Conn. State Firemen's Association Janitor Service, Regular\$153.00 House Supplies Gas for House Truck Supplies Truck Repairs Gasoline and Oil Chemicals Coal, Fire House Water, Hydrant Rentals Water, Fire House Insurance, Fire House Liability\$ 11.88 Firemen's Compensation 476.67 No. 1 Chemical 14.40

Horses in Fire House, time of deep snow

Cream	40.00
Hall Rent\$	2,971.95
We to I Then once for hire Henstiment	2,620.60
t and Vann's Evnonge for This Department	351.32
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Horses in Fire House. Hydrant rents at new rates are now	\$1,544.80
per year against \$663.36 last year.	
Cover Indiantification	
Ground Rent, Septic Tank\$	1.00
Ground Rent, Septic Tank	8.75
Printing Blank Liens, etc.	24.23
General Maintenance	11.00
Filing and Making of Liens Wasten	327.06
Cleaning Septic Tank, by order State Board of Health	9 - 110
Constitution of cowers for which assessments have been	
and the money refurned into the freesury of field	2,760.69
to the base placed to secure the claim	375.64
a standard Compare Finished but assessment not yet made	313.04
the de paid on large sewer Work now in Construct	
cald cower covers that section of the District of	
Main and Woodland streets and Middle Luin-	
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Miscellaneous Department.	
Advertising Annual Meeting\$	11.88
Advertising Officers' Reports	37.94
Advertising Omcers Reports	4.10
Trimming Hedge	10.00
Auditors	9.89
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Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 12th day of June, 1926. REPORT OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE, EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, CONN. June 1, 1925 to June 1, 1926.

W. G. Glenney Co., coal

Robert Howes, enumerating

Teachers, Janitors and Laundress\$54.304.61

F. A. SWEET, President.

1,121,73

Dumas	8 & Smith, wood	22.0
1.1 13	Lorson wood	11.0
CONT	Simmons flag	38.2
A 13	Ingram, repairs	5.0
25.		NIN 13417. N. W. 14
		\$57,416.2
Danel	ved Checks from Town	\$57,416.2
Receiv	Bills Paid by District.	
C1 - 1	Hannon, salary\$	76.0
Claire	Chartier, repairs	13.0
Louis	Glenney Co., lumber	219.5
W. G.	Glenney Co., lumber	333.4
Joseph	h Dean, labor	3.370.6
F. B.	Clarke, land	215.
F. B.	Clarke, insurance	997.7
E. J.	Murphy, supplies	25.
Dorot	hy Toohy, diplomas	11.
F. T.	Blish Hardware Co., supplies	202.
The S	Sisson Drug Co., varnish	16.
A. L.	Brown, express and postage	
Tanen	of Manchester, police service	6. 11.
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Rober	Hughes, labor	386.
Wasle	e Brown labor	396.
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E. A.	ox & Co., supplies	34.
G. FC	hester Plumbing & Supply Co., supplies	8.
Manc	as & Smith, carting stone	21.
Duma	Tammany, painting	678.
J. P.	Tammany, paracing	
Edwa	ard Moriarty, painting	270.50
Georg	ge Andrews, labor	
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Manc	hester Water Company	
Manc	hester Gas Company	11.00
Manc	hester Electric Company	
South	hern New England Telephone Co	1/2.
North	End Pharmacy, supplies	1.65
	les Wuhr sunnlies	29.

Town of Manchester, police service	6.50
The J. T. Robertson Co., soap	11.88
Robert Hughes, labor	386.00
Wesley Brown, labor	396.00
Walter Smith, labor	396.00
W. E. Hibbard, repairs	351.44
Winter Hobby rengire	52.78
Watkins Bros., plane and furniture	557.86
E. A. Letsney, repairs, labor	1,908.31
G. Fox & Co., supplies	34.10
Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., supplies	8.50
Dumas & Smith, carting stone	21.00
J. P. Tammany, painting	678.85
Edward Moriarty, painting	478.08
George Andrews, labor	5.00
Johnson's Express, express	14.60
Clinton Hayes, snow guards, labor	1,059.75
The Community Press, printing	20.25
Manchester Water Company	449.44
Manchester Gas Company	95.38
Manchester Electric Company	660.31
Southern New England Telephone Co	172.80
North End Pharmacy, supplies	17.94
Charles Kuhr, supplies	29.80
C. L. Vanderbrook & Son, trees	22.73
Edward Copeland, loam	2.00
A. W. Ingraham, repairs	254.68
J. M. Williams, clocks	59.49
Gibson's Garage, repairs	2.25
Thomas Bentley, supplies	3.90
David Heatley, grading	116.00
W. G. Smith, labor	24.50
Holger Bach, labor	423.35
Gustave Fischer Co., furniture	110.10
I. P. Campbell, supplies	16.52
C. E. Wilson Co., loam	153.20
R. E. Morton, painting	99.02
Flint, Bruce Co., furniture	42.75
W. R. Palmer, repairs	38.90
Home Variety Store, repairs	2.00
C. E. White & Co., supplies	73.50
Joseph P. Wilson, labor, material	169.23
The Fuller Brush Co., brushes	21.25
G. E. Willis & Son, cement	15.00
A. L. Brown & Co., watch	1.75
Milton Bradley Co., supplies	19.00
Pagani Bros., supplies	10.13
Elmer D. Litch, supplies	3.50
D. E. F. Radash, floor oil	118.58
Mrs. Carlson, labor	3.00
Thos. F. Sullivan, labor	13.30
Paul Klotzer, labor	22.00
Spencer Turbine Co., repairing vacuum cleaner	36.08
J. W. Hale Co., supplies	7.31
Rourke-Eno Paper Co., supplies	7.00
A. L. Brown, salary	200.00
W. E. Hibbard., salary	100.00
Play Grounds	919.02
Play Grounds	252335
Total Paid by District	.\$16,405.13
Total Paid by Town	57,416.21
Total Paid by Town and District by Committee Orders	.\$73,821.33

School Committee, Eighth School and Utilities District.

ALVIN L. BROWN,

DANIEL J. WARD, Committ ee of the Eighth School District.

GEORGE W. KUHNEY,

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT June 14, 1926. Amount to be Collected \$20,738.51

Abatements and Errors in Book Total Amount Collectible\$20,598.06 Amount Collected and Paid Treasurer, including interest of \$16.18 \$20,379.71 TREASURER'S REPORT. June 1, 1925, Amount in Treasury \$ 2,106.96

June 1, 1925 to June 1, 1926: 26.00 A. L. Brown, Committee, Town \$ 58,056.69 Thomas Ferguson, Collector 20,374.53 187.13 Corporation Taxes 67.55 Borrowed 29,000.00 .25 Library Lights 82.52 Old Paper 39.40 Fire House Hall Rent 20.83 Toll Calls 282.19 Rebate on Insurance 1,276.12 Rebate on Telephone 175.00 | Error in Order 1390

Total\$113,391.09 Disbursements. Committee's Orders \$ 73,821.33 601.28 President's Orders 24,344.21 Paid on Bond Interest Box Rent Amount in Treasury Total\$113,391.03 Bonds\$142,000.00 Notes 41,250.00

> We, the undersigned, duly elected Auditors of the Eighth School Ctilities District of Manchester, Conn., have examined the accounts of the District Committee, President, Treasurer, and Tax Collector for the term June 1, 1925 to June 1, 1925, and find them correct. CHAS. I. BALCH

Total\$183,250.00

Manchester, Conn., June 12, 1926.

50 N. Y. FIREMEN

K. O.'D BY SMOKE

Laid Out in Rows on Sidewalk

New York, June 15 .- Fifty fire- improved slightly, going to 36.52 m'n were overcome by smoke in to the dollar. a fire in a Brooklyn dress shop early today None of them were seriously injured although pulmotors had to be used in some cases. the Volonte even going so far as the outlines of soldiers creeping The dense smoke given off by to warn that "in France revoluthe smoldering cloth overcame the tions have always begun in ecofiremen so rapidly that at one nomic crisis." time they were stretched out in rows on the sidewalk.

20 Doctors at Work The fire itself was comparative- visions in the cabinet and governly slight, the damage being esti- ment policy. mated at \$25,000.

34.69 Adv.

JOHN F. LIMERICK. Auditors.

PARISIANS RIOT AS

PERET QUITS CABINET

(Continued from page 1) from Smudge in a Dress change market opened today, being quoted at thirty-seven to the As trading continued the franc

> Warns of Revolution The seriousness of the situation indicated in newspaper comment

Political circles were forecasting this afternoon that the entire out its first wave. They went in men and three officers made the Briand cabinet would resign to-Twenty physicians and the res- night, since it seems improbable back, and in approach formation, cue squads of the gas company that the Chamber will be willing and police department worked ov- to accept a simple replacement of M. Peret, but will demand wide re-

M. Peret favored the creation of a the volley was multiplied. one at our fountain. Quinn's.— parties with the exception of the attacking forces. From then on American, Mile, Gade is Mrs.

WAPPING'S SOLITUDE SHATTERED CHAMBERS IS CHOSEN THE PING OF RIFLE BULLETS

Manchester's Soldier Boys skirts of Town-Fifty Out of 52 in Battle 'Killed'

Wapping, a quiet and peaceful this was included in the mimic captured.

Attracted Villagers The shouts and noise from the battlefield in Hills Groce, which, incidently, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, were plainly heard all ever the little village and attracted nearly 200 of the resian odd sight as they filed into the grove from all directions and watched the proceedings with wonder. The crowd was composed of men, women and children They stood around the scene of the sham battle and watched with eager interest. It was something new to most of them.

All From Co. G. What the villagers really saw of Second Lieutenant Edgar M. tions defending the dance hall tion to the soldiers. One odd inwhich was supposed to be a strong- cident in connection with the hold which the "enemy" forces, were striving to capture. All of dance hall, a place which used to under Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish the soldiers were from Company

G. 169th Infantry. Lieutenant Thompson's forces awaited the approach of the "enemy." They knew the "enemy" them and that was all. From the dance held in the hall was on June higher land, observers could see forward through the marshy field. They were the scouts of the attack- years has not been in use.

Then the attacking force sent in private automobiles, Fifty-two behind the scouts, several yards trip. Shots Ring Out Suddenly the sound of a volley

of rifle shots split the silence. The defending forces had sighted the One report in circulation is that an instant there was silence. Then the battle raged furiously.

The Umpire Captain Herbert H. Bissell Company G., who acted as umpire of the sham battle, signaled to Stage Sham Battle on Out- of the sham battle, signaled to Lieutenant Quish that the defending forces were strongly fortified and in response, another wave of tion of officers held last evening in men was sent forward to reinforce the firehouse. the first wave, many of whom had been "killed" in the advance. The second wave had been held in reserve for just such an emergency.

Reserves Arrive On swept the attacking forces. little hamlet normally, a place where the chief topic of conversation among the farmers is tobacco, of land for protection. Gradually was suddenly transformed into a they continued their advance until June 26-27. It will be held at battlefield early last evening. The they were within twenty feet of ping of rifle shots; the sharp com- the defending forces. Then Lieumands of officers directing their tenant Quish ordered his men to men in battle; the dim outlines of charge and up the hill they went soldiers running stealthily and then sudednly dropping behind bushes and trees; waves of men and well executed was their charge that the umpire, Captain Bissell, ping "mortally wounded" - all ruled the stronghold had been recent morning at 3 o'clock to find

Company Praised The sham battle was witnessed by Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, commander of the 169th Infantry and also Major Clarence C. Scarlborough of the 2nd Batallion. Both were well pleased with the maneuvers as well as the snappy dents to the grove They presented and clock-like exhibition of close fore the sham battle, Several times during the drilling and the battle, Colonel Hunter spoke in words of commendation to a Herald reporter who watched the affair with him and Major Searlborough.

Dance Follows "Battle" At the conclusion of the sham battle, a dance was held in the what the vinagers really saw dance hall under the auspices of was one hand of soldiers in charge the Wapping Community club as a method of showing their appreciatieth aniversary of Hills' Grove in days of long ago. Memory of the grove with its still standing hitching posts will never fade from the minds of those who used was somewhere to the west of to attend the dances. The first 31, 1876 and it followed a picnic From that time on it was popular. Later it died out and for twenty

> MLLE, GADE TO GIVE CHANNEL A NEW TRY.

New York, June 15,-Mile, Gade scouts and had fired on them. For swimming instructor for the United States Naval militia, will sail to-The day to make her second attempt to A large variety of cool drinks national union government com- fire had been returned by the swim the English channel. She 915 Main St. So. Manchester.

South End Firemen Pick Popular Member as Foreman; Other Officers.

Joseph Chambers was elected foreman of Hose Company No. 2 of the South End, at the annual elec-

The other officers elected were: William P. Quish, first assistant; T. P. Holloran, second assistant; Joseph C. Wilson, secretary; David J. Dickson, treasurer; George H. Veitch and Fred Finnegan, audi-

It was also voted to hold the annual outing of the Center Company on Saturday and Sunday. Colt's Grove which lies between Hartford and Glastonbury.

QUAKE? NO, ELEPHANT!

Sturgis, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smitley were awakened one



Chips off the Old Block M JUNIORS-Little IRs One-third the regu-lar dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

Walter Oliver

Optometrist.

Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Telephone 39-3.

not common in this district, so they investigated. On the front porch they found an elephant, pulling the HEAD OF HOSE CO. 2 pillars from the porch. The big fellow had escaped from a nearby cir-

> Summer has its advantages. The radio doesn't work so well.

Don't Forget the Removal Sale of the So. Manchester Auto Supply 519 Main St. So. Manchester

Opp. the Park.

Norton's **Electrical** Service



Generator Starter and Ignition

Repaired at a reasonable charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which can locate all electrical trouble

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Manchester Hilliard Street

Quiet ---

but not a bit dull!

Planned for the more conservative taste is the Carmoor, a semi-dress three-strap in standard leathers. But with its slender straps, and interwoven open-work sides, it's fully as fashionable as the shoe that leans more toward decoration. For, after all, simplicity remains the keynote of the



The Carmoor-Three-strap in patent, tan Russia calf and black kid. \$9.50

Exclusive Representative Arch-Tone RED CROSS SHOE

Faultless

Fitting Footwear

Those who know Dorothy Dodd shoes know faultless fitting footwear that gives enduring satisfaction in styles that are always in tune with the

trend of fashion. Satins - Patents - Whites

Black Kid and Tans \$6.00, \$7.50 Dorothy Dodd Smart Footwear.



BUSTER BROWN SHOES Modern Shoes for Your Modern Children. There are styles for all occasions, for play or dress wear. Every pair 100% leather construction and built to wear.

The price varies according to size and style. Come in and see them. KEDS for Whole Family.

A R HATIOF O' CAN I L. L. HUUDE & SUN, Inc. Head to Foot Clothiers.

Veith's

One Week Sale of RUGS AND CARPETS



Tapestry Brussels Rugs Reg. \$35.00. Now \$24.00. Size 9x12.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs Reg. \$35.00. Now \$24.00. Size 8-3x10-6.

Reg. \$37.50. Now \$26.50. Size 9x12. Axminster Rugs.

Reg. \$50.00. Now \$37.50. 9x12 size. Axminster Rugs. Reg. \$52.50. Now \$37.50.

8-3x10-6 size.

Reg. \$57.50. Now \$39.50. 9x12 size.

Axminster Rugs. Reg. \$75.00. Now \$54.50. 8-3x10-6 size.

Reg. \$82.50. Now \$59.50. 9x12 size.

Dunbar Wiltons Reg. \$135.00. Now \$98.50. 9x12 size.

Hartford Saxony Reg. \$195. Now \$148.50.

You may be surprised that we have taken our entire stock of Rugs and placed upon them straight reductions of 25% or more. Included are all the large room size rugs as well as the smaller throw rugs and runners.

This is an important event and you will want to take advantage of it. We are out for volume business this week and if prices count for anything we are going to get it. Remember these are quality goods taken from our regular stock.

The low price is possible only because of advantageous buying early in the season when prices were much lower than today.

Shipments of the season's newest patterns have been arriving steadily from the leading mills and you'll find a most satisfying display on our floor. The new colorings and designs have never been prettier and the assortments are splendidly complete. All the popular grades—Hartford Saxony—Bigelow Royal Ipahan Wiltons-Axminsters-Velvets-Tapestry Brusse's-Wool Fibres, etc.

THROW RUGS-ALL SIZES

18" Axminsters, regular \$3.50. Now\$2.19
99" Ayminsters, regular \$4.50. Now
25" Rag Rugs, regular \$1.50. Now 980
2t" Oval Braided Rugs, regular \$2.75. Now\$1.98
27" Oval Braided Rugs, regular \$6.00. Now\$3.98 30" Smyrna Rugs, regular \$6.95. Now\$4.49
27" Velvet Rugs, regular \$3.75. Now\$1.98
27" Mottled Axminsters, regular \$5.50. Now \$3.49
27" Heavy Axminsters, regular \$9.50. Now\$5.98
36" Heavy Axminsters, regular \$14.50. Now\$9.50
27" All Wool Bath Rugs, regular \$6.50. Now\$3.98

ALL CARPETS REDUCED

	ALL CAM DI	O KIND CCDD
89	95 Velvet Carpet. Now .	81.49 per yard \$1.98 per yard Now\$2.98 per yard

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS

SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Manchester, Conn., June 12, 1926.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1926.

HOSPITALS.

lellect that conceived it been better of the people. irrangements are concerned.

it was planned to tap the more pro- the whole structure. lific sources of revenue and tap But that there will be no inter- census bureau. Of all the families them harder. This is the sort of national coalition containing prac- in the United States, about 54 per thing to be expected of the business tically all the great powers of Eu- cent live in rented houses, and of systematizer, the "efficiency expert," rope and Asia is not to be imagined. gages on their homes. whose logic in such a case would Probably, in the end, the fine dream Those whose homes are mortbe: "Why go to the trouble and ex- of a great organization embracing gaged would be eager. Crosser figpense of an elaborate publicity cam- all peoples, great and small, as was | u.e.s. to exchange their present paign, why put a lot of solicitors contemplated when the League was obligations of loans by the proposto work on the general public organized, will be abandoned, to be ed national home loan bank. when, by an intensive still hunt, replaced by a more compact, if less down the mortgage rates of private we can sandbag all the big givers theoretically moral, alliance of the financial institutions. And presumanyhow, selling them the necessity superior powers which will under- ably a vast army of folk who are of coming across a little bigger to take to keep not only themselves struggling under the yoke of the make up for the small fry who won't but the minor countries in order. | rent collector would jump at the be solicited?"

commercial proposition - and no clusion that it is nothing for us. hospital that is run on a commerpublic support and, deserving it, ous food for thought. will get it to the last nickel of their It is far from unlikely that negotiated.

hospital is the concern of all the ing to something more workable. set up this means of help, which is people. In the first place, any attempt to make a sort of close corporation of the financial supporters Anyone at all familiar with the the problem by a housing law under of a public hospital is absolutely methods of the Salvation Army which the government built homes lary disaster. The very persons gravest sense of danger to the would not be acceptable here. This upon whom membership in such a young girls of America could have proposal is brand new. It has close corporation is wished will, in prompted that organization to give that I think I am going to get a an extremely short time, revolt, out for general publication in the committee hearing on it, and you save someone a little trouble, to de- maternity that has resulted from to give something more than their paper yesterday, do not constitute year's fund will not stand a repeti- relished supplying the information tion of the dosage; many of them for public dissemination.

other way in which such a bond of ture of the abominable situation in understanding and sympathy can be the midst of which millions of hang, established between a hospital and American girls are growing up. And its board and the individual mem- unless such effective picture be the institution, if it be only the gift brought about. of a dime. And to scoff at or Whether all the old standards are ignore the importance and desir- toppling about our heads or not: the buzzing and honking will deaf- forth-salesmen, models, advertisability of maintaining that kind of whether the world and especially on my ears. relationship between people and America, is simply undergoing a hospital is to confess to a very period of febrile excitement that crude understanding of the whole will gradually subside as the effects traveled highway? Fate laughs in

stance that the present scheme has trary has suffered a permanent not raised the money that was need- moral lesion, perhaps the future rest-up have gone on the blink. My later I looked out, and he was still ed. It has come somewhere near will disclose. But one thing is nerves are on edge and my eyeits objectives, but it has not at- sure. If ever there was a time sight is spent. I'm a blamed sight tained it. And with the right that called for utter frankness and more tired than I was when I kind of a campaign, the open understanding between girls and went, "drive," it would have been at boys and their parents, when youth tained-and then some.

the board of the hospital will not parents possess, it is right now. fall into the error, another year, of | Youth never stood in the midst of | night. permitting themselves to be talked such dangers before-not in Amerinto an injurious blunder.

Run your hospital, gentlemen, it to withstand them blindfolded. | Tit-Bits.

like a hospital, not like a foxy ! business enterprise. Then, if it goes broke, Manchester people, not a few but all of them, will dig to the bottoms of their pockets to make good the shortage-not of your hospital but of theirs.

SOME OTHER LEAGUE.

one of the steadily decreasing num- was going to pay the rent or shiverber of Americans who still look for- cd at the word mortgage will be ward to eventual entry into the interested in the proposal of Con-League of Nations by the United gressman Robert Crosser of Cleve-

people," he says, "and if the other what it already has done successgovernments hereafter shall resort fully for the farmer. His natural to the League as a place for the discussion of the world's problems.

If it becomes an interestional clear. if it becomes an international clear- would put out of their jobs a lot of ing house for all important differ- business boosters for whom he has ences, the United States will ulti- no more respectful name than Shymately take her place in it by the locks. very force of events. She will do question as a result of some law so the sconer if Americans do not cases I have handled." Crosser tells urge it exclusively on altruistic you. "People have come to me for

However remote the fulfillment years' payments on their homes. The Herald has no compunctions of Dr. Lowell's provisional predicabout expressing the opinion, quite tion, this latter declaration of his their original payment. Well, they andidly and without qualification, is sound enough sense. It has been have been charged interest at the that the process by which Manches- the very general impression in this full legal rate. whatever that is, 'er Memorial Hospital has this year country that participation in the indertaken to obtain the funds to League would bring responsibility.

The country that participation in the times 11 per cent. Then they have been charged a bonus or commission and nothing whatever of the country that participation in the times 11 per cent. Then they have been charged a bonus or commissions. meet its unavoidable annual deficit vexation and nothing whatever of sion, which goes up to 30 or 40 per s a completely mistaken one. And advantage. There are not enough cent additional. It is plain usury, I is a mistake that would undoubt- alcruistists among us to have such but it is being done and the in- a situation appeal to the majority "Now if the government helps the

acquainted with the practices of Just at present it does not look average family also? There are successful hospitals throughout the as if the United States would ever about six and a half million farms country, so far as their financing join the existing League, or that in the United States, but there are there would presently be such a more than 24 million families that The object aimed at in this body to join. The raveling process have to have homes." rear's campaign is obvious enough. begun by Brazil seriously endangers appeal and promise is made by this

That might be good stuff in a it will well behoove Americans to within reach,

cial basis ever achieves true success once the major nations of Europe Crosser is inclined to increase that as a humanitarian institution. Many and Asia came into real accord with total somewhat. The limit of borof the very biggest hospitals in each other and into deliberate op- rowing would be 60 per cent of the America, with millions in endow- position to the outsider United total value of the home to be ment and hundreds of thousands of States, as might well be the case, bought income, would consider that they they could damage us enormously, had been recreant to the purpose of even without thought of physical their establishment if they did not warfare. What a monetary conshow a financial deficit at the end gress of all the rest of the world of the treasury and two other memof the year. They face such de- could do to us, say ten or twenty bers. They would set up home loan ficits-the result not of extrava- years hence, by substituting some banks in each state, with the govgance but of a broad and splendid more scientific currency standard ernment putting up what capital charity-with entire equanimity be- for gold and suddenly demonetizing Borrowers would organize themcause they know that they deserve the yellow metal, is alone very seri- to lves into home loan associations.

America will enter some association as that of the farm loan banks as it But we never yet have heard of of great powers-that she will be could be made," says Representaone of those institutions making a forced by her own interests to do live Crosser. pussyfoot campaign for subscript so-in the course of time. But it "It worked for the farms, and I will probably never be the existing am convinced it will work for There are two extremely good League of Nations, which looks reasons why the business of chip- more and more like an experiment its hands in enough enterprises ping in to supply the deficit of a whose only success will be in lead- now. If the government does not

certain to end in disaster-pecun- will realize at once that only the and rented them to the people. That justly feeling that the hospital man- daily press the figures showing the can be sure that some day it will agement has no right, in order to appalling increase in adolescent go through. pend on a small selective list of in- the curse of the automobile pick-up. dividuals whom it expects each year | Those figures, printed in this newsfair shares. In the Manchester pleasant reading. Newspapers do case it is somewhat better than cer- not relish the publication of such tain that the list of contributors | matter any better than the Salvawho have been milked for this tion Army, as goes without saying.

But is only by such means that In the second place, there is no there can be drawn an effective picbers of the community, as by hav- drawn, and held up to the eyes of ing every one of those members both parents and children, it is feel that he has done something, at about impossible to see how any ing that just bits me right. least, toward the maintenance of betterment in that situation can be

lions of autos we meet. The traffic is wild and it shortly appears that saw the black dots moving back and of the war retreat farther and far- my face, and I find, like all drivers, the roof of the church paced a Additionally there is the circum- ther into the past, or on the con- there is no such place. should be given the benefit of every It is very much to be hoped that last scrap of knowledge that their

A COMPLIMENT

He: You look very beautiful to-

ica. It is utterly unfair to expect before I recognized you.—London natured dismissal.

WASHINGTON

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, June 15 .- I very President Lowell of Harvard is family that ever wondered how it

He would have the government "We are a sensible and practical do for the struggling householder

"I began thinking about this help after having made several

"For some reason they have to

farmers, as it should, why not the

The size of the group to whom bill is indicated by statistics of the the others, 38 per cent have mort-

chance to own their own homes un-When such reorganization comes der conditions that placed them

commercial proposition. But it so give close consideration to the sit- The maximum interest charge happens that a hospital is not a uation before leaping at the con- from one of the proposed lome loan We are rich and powerful, but total amount borrowed could be

through which the loans would be

of jection that the government has needed, the people will go without

MOTORING.

the day to get a real rest in a sen-

sible way. I'll tune up the car and

I'll take all my gang, an' I'll let

doors bright is the sort of an out-

We ramble along on a wonder-

others are doin' the same. An un- phony!

thought of a trip in the out-of- tle church.

all the worry and such things so constant projection of the incon-

are all glad to agree, so they pile skyline of the needle trades hides

in the bus in a hurry, an' gee, the and all but seems to smother a lit-

ful street and I'm dodgin' the mil- suit trade and its various spawn.

We seek for a roadway where and all the rest. They moved to the

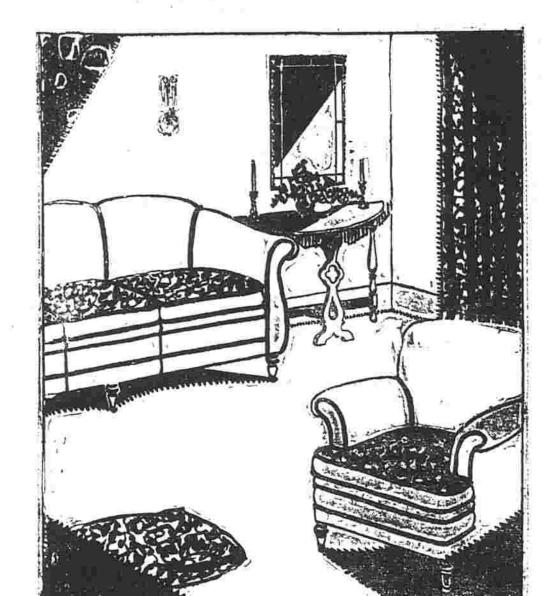
We finally get home and I smile in his hand, apparently oblivious to

chief patrons.

when I think how the plans for a all that went on around. A half hour

traffic is tame, but, shucks, all the feverish tempo of the city's sym-

Says I to myself, well, today is



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she is to be placed under the head-

The other day few customers

were in the place and she was sew-

ing. The article upon which she was

working was a tiny, silk baby's

Anything that recalls the "days

Just around the corner from the

when' is certain to get a hearty

heart of Eighth avenue a tiny

carnival operates on a vacant lot. A

merry-go-round wheezes and catch-

penny games form a circle, with

hams and bacons and other coun-

Folk come down from Fifth ave-

pue and from Broadway, just as

they once rushed over to Main

street. Podunk, when the carnival

And little one-ring circuses pitch

their tents out on Jackson Heights.

Astoria, or Great Neck and catch

throngs of Broadwayites who motor

out in an effort to recapture a

-GILBERT SWAN.

dress. And she seemed, to my unpracticed eye, to be expert with the

ing of "hard boiled."

welcome in New York.

try-fair prizes as a lure.

came to town.

fascinations of Manhattan is its

In 31st street the fast growing

The other day an errand took me

to the twelfth story of one of the

Looking down upon the street I

ing writers, artists, errand boys

And upon a flat, square space on

pacing back and forth, his head

lowered, his black garments caught

in the wind-a seemingly incredi-

In the barber shop upon the cor-

Often I have overheard their in-

"cloak and suit" gents who are its | 37:11.

One would say, at a glance, that Meredith,

ble figure for such a background.

Franciscan monk, his prayer book moment from their youth.

buildings that house the cloak and

gruous and contrastful.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American . Nature

Association Mosses are of many species, and their presence adds much to the beauty of the forest, and to its

They are thought to have been derived from the algae, and have modified their structure to enable them to withstand drought. They still like moisture, however, and are at their best when well sup-

plied with it. The floor of a forest that is well covered with moss holds the water like a sponge, letting it Nature Magazine of Washington flow off gradually, to be used as it is needed by the other plants, this paper. and so preventing floods and ero-

Often, too, a thick bed of green moss will stop a fire, by virtue of the moisture which it holds. A bed of moss is like a forest in miniature, displaying beauties of form and color unsurpassed in charm

The age-loog accumulation of But the meek shall inherit the mosses of the sphagnum type has ner I have often watched the mani- earth, and shall delight themselves resulted in the formation of the cure girl entertaining the stout in the abundance of peace .- Ps. vast beds of peat found in many dians, began in Idaho June 15.

Be very sure that no man will ly wooded sections. He: Really! I had to look twice vitations and watched her good- learn anything at all unless he sphagnum is most useful as an Today is birthday anniversary of natured dismissal.

| Today is birthday anniversary of natured dismissal. | Most women feel perfectly, safe | and was gathered in large quanti- | Heink.

ties in Europe during the World War for this purpose

In the swamps of our northern states large quantities of this moss are still found but these deposits are rapidly being depleted on a wholesome scale by florists, who use it for packing plants and cut flowers for shipment. Undue exploitation of these accumulations

of many years will result in the extermination of many interesting Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of

through arrangements made by



Crescentia and Modestus, martyrs. tique. Quite an old timer. The war with the Nez Perces Innorthern countries, and which fur- 1877. The Oregon boundary treaty tite more than his wi nish fuel for the people of sparse- with Great Britain was signe June the meat dish to see if there will 15, 1846.

that is the question Why not give them some

"What to Give?"

choice bit of furniture that will help to furnish their new home? If you select it at Watkins you can rest assured it is in good taste. Let our salesmen assist you!

boudoir lamp is a copy of an old whale oil lamp of clear glass, wired for bulb and fitted with smart, pleated chintz shade. An authentic reproduction,

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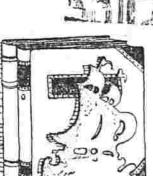
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for wedding gifts

You don't see any of the younger generation wearing veils. They are too dangerous after a few drinks of bad booze.

Some people will sit around home without saying a word and then go to the movies and start

If we want the marriage laws changed, let's let four marry instead of two-so they can play

We always have summer just as soon as the weather is warm

People just can't understand why people just can't understand. Looking to see if you have a flat tire is dangerous. If you

really have, something must be Lightning destroyed a church clock in Easton, Pa. It was an an-

Nothing increases a man's appe-

in calling their husbands liars.

be enough left for hash.

HEBRON

Field Day exercises for the primary and grammar grades of the Center District were held in the afternoon on Friday. Mabel Porter alski the 60 yard dash. Harriet rated with iris, with a background joyed by the large audience. won the 50 yard dash, Adam Kow-Porter won the basketball throw of white birches, the color scheme for distance and Adam Kowalski being green and white and yellow. the baseball throw for distance. All the other events were team come song by the Sunday school work. They consisted of a potato race a sack " running and prayer by Rev. Truman H. Woodcatching basketball, and a three ward, A recitation, by Elizabeth legged race. The Field Day meet Pierce entitled "The loveliest flowtaking in all the schools of the er of all." was followed by a retown, which has usually been held

at this season will be held next fall and their parents and the baptism in connection with the school fair. busy Friday afternoon putting in- Mrs. Anthony Simler, Jr., Betty next November to cast their ballots to place on the plot of ground near | Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for United States Senator. the soldiers' memorial monument. a relic of the Civil War in the shape of an old iron cannon. This Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson. Then ocrats, carrying a wet platform. it was dragged from its hiding The boys say, "honor bright" they have fixed it so it won't go off any more for they are going to cement it into place and spike so it

can't be fired. sotti. Aldo Ansaldi Andrew Hook

er. John Hooker. Flag Day was observed in the schools by appropriate exercises and talks on patriotic subjects Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith mobile over the famous Mohawk Ralph Darrow; hymn by school; be Democratic Day and Brennan

home several days on the trip. Mrs Della Porter and her two sons of Springfield spent the week-Mrs. Porter was leader at the mond Burger and Donald Johnson party members will fail into line Saturday afternoon. end at their former home here. Christian Endeavor meeting, hav- and Harold Hart; recitation by for the coming campaign. ing as her subject "How to Get

Things Done. Elder C. P. Lillie officiated at the services at the Hopevala co-enth Day church on Saturday, The service was held at 9:30 a. m., allowing Mr. Lillie time to go to Willimantic where he held another preaching service at the Y. M.

Benediction

Edgar Stoughton has been con-

The graduating exercises will be

held next Thursday evening at

7:30 o'clock, standard time, at

operetta, "The Windmills of Hol-

land will be presented. There are

Residence of Mr. Richard S. Davis, Mil-wanker, Wisconsin. Coloren need at themb-ing; under platter in second floor cellings, and as roof invalation. Mr. Russell Bure Williamson, Arthlics. Mr. R. A. Devos,

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Wapping Center school hall. An

fined to his home with the quinsy

sore throat, the past week.

Frank Bissell of East Hampton visited his sister, Mrs. William o

Seyms on Sunday. Morris Sheketoff and family of of 1926. Partford, with Mrs. Sheketoff's sister and family visited their old home on Burroughs Hill on Suncalling on old friends and heighbors. Mr. Sheketoff's fathar, Ekehely Sheketoff and another member of the family are making

a tour of Palestine. Mrs. Edwin T. Smith and her son Edward A. Emith were present at the graduation exercises at the grade schools in East Henry ton of which Miss Florence E. Smith has been principal for the last few years.

The condition of the road running west from the center toward Marlborough is causing much criticism. Strangers not informed of the detour which skirts around this bad hill are unprepared for it and on several occasions have nearly come to grief with their cars. This bit of road has not been worked for some years and is supposed to be closed by order of the town. Most people know this and avoid it but fencing off or more conspicuous signs seem to be called for before serious trouble occurs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Browning and friends of Norwich Town were callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner. The Sunday school of St. Peter's church was closed for the summer last Sunday. It will re-

open next fall. Peter Smith of New London vis-Ited on Sunday his children who are boarding in Hopevale.

Mrs. Everett G. Lord and her daughter, Mrs. Lucius Robinson spent several days the first of the week as the guest of Miss Clarissa Lord, Mrs. Lord's daughter, at the Connecticut College for Women at New London, to be present at the social affairs of commencement. Mr. Lord and other relatives also attended the exercises an Baccalaureate Sunday and at the graduation on Tuesday. Miss Lord is one of the graduates.

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WAPPING

The program opened with a wel-

followed by Scripture reading and

ception to the Cradle Roll members

of three little babies, Dorothy

falling down stairs at his new At the Federated church Sunday evening there were some very fine pictures especially interesting for At the Federated church last the children also a story and illus-Sunday morning there was about trated song. Mr. Dukes from a col- ed the following named officers for 190 people to listen to the programs as given by the children. lege of the South sang four very fine solos which were greatly en-The church was attractively deco-

WET OR DRY IS ISSUE IN ILLINOIS VOTING

Springfield, Ill .- Wet or dry? This question is expected to be uppermost in the minds of Illinois The American Legion boys were Katherine, daughter, of Mr. and voters when they march to the polls

Carrying a dripping-wet banner. Wellman Burnham and Shirley Ellen Mabel, daughter of Mr. and George E. Brennan heads the Demhad been stored for many years by recitations by Nellie Burnham, Our who defeated U. S. Senator Wilheads of the town as at one time | Garden; Laurence Loomis, "Sup- liam B. McKinley for the Republi- family from Rockville to Katonah. pose;" Harold Sheldick, "Don't be can nomination at the primaries, N. Y., where Mr. Dick is connected er of the peace. A few days ago Late;" Dwight Buckland, "Big heads his party. Smith based his with the Rand School of Social jaded of audiences. "The Bat," Enough;" Alton Lane, "What We primary fight on the World Court, Economy. place to be given a place of honor. Keep;" Florence Dewey, "A Speak- voicing bitter opposition to it and er Girl;" Marion Snow, "Early;" carrying Illinois by a substantial

Doris Burhans, "Welcome;" Char- majority. What the vote will show in Illi- Beebe. lotte Smith, "Good Night." Recitations by Miss Edith Lane's class, nois is problematical. For Brenfirst by Walter Foster, Jr., A Rob- nan and his men look for little sup- Miss Helen Frazier have been visit-Those pupils having perfect at- in's Apology, Virginia Burnham port in the down-state and hope that ing relatives for several days at tendance for the month of May in and Harvey Buckland; song, Apple the larger cities, with Chicago at Groton and North Franklin, Conn. the White school were Beatrice Blossoms, by three little girls their head, will register their oppo-Rockwell, Isolda Riva, Lily Gam- dressed in pink and white dresses; sition to prohibition by giving him bolati, Marjorie Foote, Marie Bor- exercise by Mrs. Raymond Geer's a substantial lead over his opponent. class; song by the junior choir. Colonel Smith plans to carry his "The brown church in the Vale;" fight to the people, as he did in the

"The Pansies;" exercise by second tell his views. As is customary, the first gun year primary, "The Secret;" song by the juniors, God is live; recita- will be fired at the Illinois State tion by Ralph Smith; recitation by Fair in August. Trail. . They were absent from drill. The march of the flowers; and other party leaders are expectduet by Dorothy and Helen Frink; ed here to rally their supporters. Welcome, by Ernest Sharp; recita- Thursday will be Governor's Day tion by Edgar and Robert Felt, and with Governor Small and Col-Loving service; Life Plans, by Ray- onel Smith carrying the banners,

Political clouds have appeared and remarks by pastor; hymn and on the Republican horizon in Cook County, casting their shadow of coming factional trouble. This will be one of the things which the party leaders will have to straighten out to insure a united party at the polls in November.

RICHES IN GUTTER

London-A plumber's mate, could close his mouth. twenty-five graduates in the class lacking a match, stooped to pick up Harvey Buckland, seven-year-old a match-box in the gutter. But son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buck- there wasn't a match in it. What he land, of Foster street, broke his found was a pearl nacklace, valued Fresh fruit sundaes of all kinds, rm last Wednesday evening by at 133,000 pounds.

"Libertys" Model Homes

TALCOTTVILLE

The Women's Home Missionary society, at their last meeting electthe ensuing year, president, Mrs. John G. Talcott; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Thorp, secretary, Mrs. Charles Pitkin, treasurer, Miss Faith Talcott; chairman of the Work Committee, Miss Bertha Dart; chairman of the Buying Com-

mittee, Mrs. C. O. Britton. The South Manchester Salvation Army band wil give a concert on the library lawn on Wednesday mier musical organizations of this section, a treat is assured to all that attend.

The leader of the meeting was easy movie plots to solve. David Stiles and the subject, "Getting Things Done."

spent the week-end with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp motored to Norwich on Saturday where they visited relatives. have started setting tobacco. They doings, with a dozen people under speedily the pain disappears.

stated that the baseball game be- and the sudden absconding of the tween Talcottville and Manchester teller who holds the key to the de-Green took place on Sunday after- bacle, or at least to the vault that noon. This is an error: the Talcott- | held the money. Hidden blue prints ville team does not play Sunday of a secret room in the house are guarantee it and are dispensing it baseball. The game took place on sought by eager volunteers. Ro-

Los Angeles-Frank Glasser, undertaker, was placed in the jail stockade as a speeder. Tired of his seen the stage version of "The Bat"

Quinn's .- Adv.

INSULATING LUMBER

THRILL AFTER THRILL BROUGHT BY "THE BAT"

Long Awaited Screen Production of Renowned Melo-Navy. drama Comes.

melodrama, "The Bat" makes its lo- Calif., he made the trip home cal bow at the State theater today across the United States on his and tomorrow the problem of its motorcycle, being in company with audiences will be to detect the iden- four friends as far as St. Louis. evening. As this is one of the pre- tily of the title character as the film He made the whole trip in fourprogresses. Thrill after thrill, teen days and found the desert a with everybody fooled to the top of hadr trip to make. Pillard had their bent-that is the thunderbolt hoped and planned to meet his The Christian Endeavor society awaiting the placid fans who may friend "Ham" Muske at one of met on Sunday evening at 6:30. suppose they will get one of those the auto camps and was disap-

As remembered for a perennial James Dick, a former resident of on the screen as a Roland West pro-Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Bennett no solution bubbling up until the moment the story gives its secret There are attempted murders and sudden encounters on every floor of the seemingly haunted menevery shadow that crosses the wall. in to add complications. There is the shuddery, expectant and destruc-Several farmers about the village tive atmosphere of unexplained evil flamed swollen joint and see how The brown church in the vale, higher the report a considerable loss of plants suspicion all at once. There is a the demise of the respected presifrom the ravages of cut and wire bank robbery, a financial crash, and Monday's issue of The Herald dent under peculiar circumstances. Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to

mance shines jundefeated through, out all the troublesome plots and counterplots. There is not one single minute that the spectator's spine is not called upon to rise and shiver, and his throat to rattle in frightful gasps of joy. Although tens of thousands have

confinement he leaned back in a in its several years career, the seprodigious yawn. A few moments cret of its real culprit as finally relater he was in an ambulance, being | vealed by its authors, Mary Roberts rushed to Receiving hospital. It Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, has took surgeons twenty minutes to been well kept. The public has rerepair the dislocation so Glasser frained from giving away the solution to members who have not seen it, and it is expected that the same We are serving all the newest loyalty to good entertainment will ice cream dishes at our fountain. prevail when the big film production of the play comes to this city today and tomorrow.

MOTORCYCLIST CROSSES

Arthur Pillard Makes Trip Following Discharge from U. S.

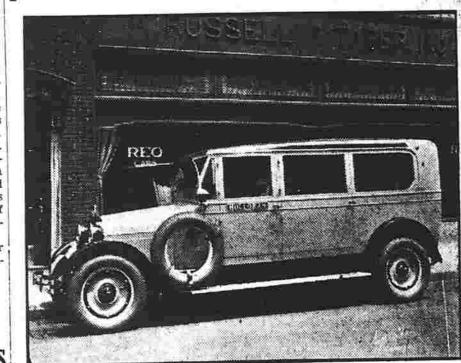
Arthur Pillard is home after completing four years service in the U. S navy on the U. S. S. Ne-When the screen's big mystery vada. Discharged in San Pedro. pointed to learn of his accident. He had no trouble whatever stage success and as now presented with his motorcycle except a puncture a few miles from home.

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published an article describing

one woman's experience in build-

sound.

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA — Betsy Ross (3)



Old Glory, as Betsy Ross fashioned it, was then approved, and she received a contract to make all the government flags. She continued in this business nearly 50 years, and her daughter carried on until 1857. The flag remained unchanged until some time in 1795, when Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union. Then two more stars and two more stripes were added.



The last change affecting Old Glory was embodied in an act of Congress, passed April 4, 1818, and provided for the return to the original 13 horizontal red and white

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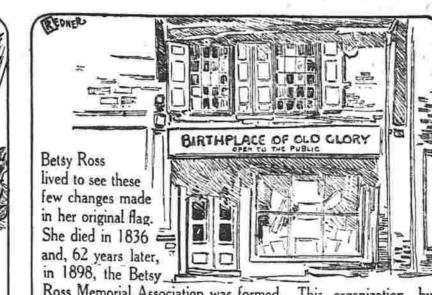
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It also called for the addition of a new star on the admission of every new state. Under this ruling, our present American flag now contains 48 stars and 13 stripes.



Ross Memorial Association was formed. This organization, by 1905, had converted the old Ross home into public property, and the famous structure today is indicated by a sign reading, "Birthplace of Old Glory." (NEXT: GENERAL CUSTER)

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WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes moved, will buy old hens or poultry. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. WANTED-Ashes to cart, gardens to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 416.

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Moran, A. B. M. D., professional services

Quinn, J. H. & Co., ice

Sullivan, D. J., painting signs 18.00 \$160,318.26

SWEETSER, GOLF VICTOR,

New York, June 15 .- Jess W.

permitted to go home vesterday but no visitors will be admitted to the IS STILL VERY SICK sick room for some days. Physicians said Sweetser was completely worn out from the

CLARA BOW'S KISS REASON ENOUGH

Savage Not Crazy, Jury Decides, for Seeking Death After That Sort.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 15 .- All Hollywood was today discussing the kiss that Clara Bow, beautiful Titian-haired film actress, gave Robert S. Savage, former Yale athlete, who attempted suicide when the actress later spurned his love and as a result had to stand trial as to his sanity.

After a witness had testified that Miss Bow kissed Savage so fiercely that Savage's lips ached for two days, a jury in Judge Gates' court ruled that Savage was sane. Gus Patterson, a chum of Sav age, gave the testimony regarding the kissing episode. While he testified. Savage, with a horrified expression on his face, waved at him

his tale to the jury. Sore Mouth. "It was at a party Clara mave in her Laurel Canyon home," Patterson said. "Bob had only met her a couple of days before and she in-17,40 vited him out. He didn't like the people at the party so he stayed in

to stop, but Patterson continued

20.00 a hammock on the front porch. "Clara went out to him there. I walked out and saw them kissing there. She kissed him so hard his lins were sore for two days. I heard Clara tell Bob she didn't love the fellow she was going with-he was too concelled.

Not So At All. Miss Bow also took the witness stand and told her side of the romance with young Savage. She de-

WINSLOW WILL HEAD

and Three Other Members George Wilkins, head of the De-Named by President.

Washington, June 15 .- President Coolidge has named four of the five men who will constitute the board of mediation set up under the new Watson-Parker railroad bill in place of the Railway Labor Board.

They are: Samuel E. Winslow, of Massachusetts, a former congressman; Ex-Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky, now a member of the

Owns Most Rails



Commodore Arthur Curtiss James through the purchase of "working control" of the Western Pacific, be-Walter Friche, 54 East Middle Turnworkmanship guaranteed. Ted Le may be Florida's first woman repreSweetser was at his home in Bronxstrain of winning the championship
Clair, 39 Chestnut street. Tel. 1602.
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On the Aquitania last week, suffering from influenza and laryngitis and was taken at once to the Law-rence hospital at Bronxville. He was their scent is strongest.

Her Ankles Win!



Ethel Dale, 22, of Broadway, was awarded a cup for the most perfect ankles in America, according to judges of a Hosiery and Underwear Exhibition contest decided in New York. Twenty thousand girls from 16 states and three other countries were entered. The tape says her ankles are 7 1-2 inches in circumference each.

nied the love scene described by Railway Labor Board, representing ed that his expedition had been Patterson and said all that hap- the public; G. Wallace W. Hangar, abandoned for the present. Wilpened was that Savage told her she of Washington, now a member of lins' planes are still at Fairbanks, was a "very, very nice little girl the Railway Labor Board, repre- having been left in charge of Pilot senting the public: Hywell Davies, Eileson. of California, who for the past year has been a conciliator of labor disputes for the Department of Labor,

NEW MEDIATION BOARD WILKINS CHANGES MIND ABOUT RETURN TO STATES.

Anchorage, Alaska, June 15 .-State Ex-Congressman For reasons unexplained. Capt. troit Arctic expedition, today cansailing Sunday from Seward for by having good sight" the States and returned to Fair-

It had previously been announc- 42 Asylum Street

The National Museum has acquired a lizard known as the tuatera, whose origin is traced back to the days of the dinosaurs.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday afternoon in the School street Rec. auditorium the lifth of the series of Freshman as- Hon. Board of Selectmen semblies, being conducted by different Freshman classes, was held Dear Sirs: under the auspices of Miss Hopkins' Freshman Division Seven English

Before the actual assembly got under way Mr. Proctor opened the assembly with Scripture reading. Following this he read the Flag Day proclamation issued by Governor Trumbull. Lead by Collins Driggs, the assemblage then sang "The Star Spangled Banner,

Miss Hopkins' class then presented as their program a one act comedy entitled "Come Into the Kitchen". The cast was as follows: Grandmother Bustle.....

..... Florence Schieldge Mrs. Bustle Helen Russell Mary Bustle Laura West Hazy Black ... Elizabeth La Shay Biddy O'Rafferty ... Ruth Russell Kitty Clover Marjory Pitkin Miss Van Rensaler Margaret Merrer

Miss Briget McGuire Evelyn Johnson The story of the play dealt with lem of getting a cook that could Leroy Roberts, Cook Place cook a "Tipsy Pudding" whatever C. Philipps, Cook street home to dinner, and had ordered a tipsy pudding ready together with a leg of roast mutton when he should get home with his guests. Mrs. Bustle, his wife, played very well by Helen Russell, had had the misfortune that must come to every housewife sooner or later; this is she had lost the services of her cook. Her daughter, who was one of the modern flappers who don't flap in the kitchen, at least her mother thought she didn't, or wouldn't, thought that she could probably roast the leg of mutton, but when it came to making a tipsy pudding she was decidedly "stuck." Grandmother Bustle, very excellently played by Florence Schieldge, the Freshman Ethel Barrymore. was of the opinion that one of her old favorite puddings would do just as well, if not better, However, Mrs. Bustle was not of the same opinion, and decided to send to the employ ment bureau to secure a cook. Consequently she sent Hazy Black, well played by Elizabeth La Shay, to 'Show them up' as they came to

inquire for the position. The first one to apply was Bidd O'Rafferty. This part was taken by Ruth Russell. Biddy was fresh from the "auld sod," and declared she could cook anything that peopl make a pretense at cooking-ever hired, and went in company with Dwellings\$49,000 everything and had an explanation for doing so. Her quite logical definition of a tipsy pudding was a decidedly hard boiled one to sober men up. Disgusted by her "gross ian prence'.. Mrs. Bustle discharged

The next applicant was Kitty

have no more of Kitty. Following her Miss Van Rensalaer appeared on the scene. She | Since all of us are human, even adored poets, and soon let every- we newspaper reporters fall into one there know of it. For every the depths occasionally, and your question asked her she had a quota- humble servant, this writer, fell READ THIS. GIRLS: tion from some poet as a ready very low last week. It was announcanswer. Margaret Merrer did a fine of in Friday's "Herald" that "Bob" FRECKLS MELT AWAY Mrs. Bustle, not interested the Argonaut Club on its picnic excurleast in poets, asked her if she sion to the wilds of Highland Park IN FOUR DAYS could make a tipsy pudding. The on Wednesday afternoon, but grave Miss was shocked at the idea "Bob" Glenny came around this

Bridget McGuire. Bridget, a native his Dobbin that went with the club simply melted away. of Harpland, was very self-assum- Wednesday, and no. Bob Treat's ing, and caused poor Grandma quite plug at all. Now, we are extremely treatment leaves the skin clean and a bit of discomfiture in making sorry for having made the unfer- clear and youthful looking. So that caustic inquiries to her expressed giveable blunder of misrepresenting you will not have to risk your opinions. This role was well taken poor old Dobbin-whoa! Glenny money-North End Pharmacy. So. by Evelyn Johnson. Only a lack of informed us that Dobbin isn't the Manchester agents Magnell Drug restraint prevented Miss Johnson horse's name at all, as we at first Co'-or any live druggist will refrom doing the finest bit of acting anticipated. He says that it is Mary turn you the purchase price if it in the entire play. The arrival of a Ann, or something like that. Well. fails. Just ask for Flyte. It's just telegraph from Mr. Bustle. after anyhow, Dobbin, or Mary Ann (not what freekled women have long Mrs. Bustle, much to her discom- Mary Ann Dentler) or whatever the prayed for .- Adv. fiture had just about decided to equine's monicker may be, he behire Miss Bridget because she longs to "Bob" Glenay, and not claimed to know how to make a "Bob" Treat. And that's that. would not bring home his guests, will hold a Class Night Promenade | Quinn's .- Adv. led to Miss McGuire's immediate and informal command to retrace

Then Mrs. Bustle decided that her daughter Mary should learn low to cook, and, since she had no objections, Mary "went into the

sitchen." Since there are so many of these one act comedies being presented now by the Freshmen, here are bound to be some better than others. Yesterday's play was not quite as good, perhaps, as "Station YYYY", which, in the opinion of the writer, has been the best yet produced, but it certainly runs it a very close second. The acting of Florence Schieldge in the extremely difficult role of Grandma Bustle. was about the brightest spot in the play. Very good, too, was the work of Margaret Merrer as Miss Van Rensalaer. The other actresses all did creditable work, and the play as a whole was a quite successful presentation, especially is view of the fact that but a short time and almost no coaching was . pent on it. It was an amusing farce, and kept the audience in a happy mood.

After the presentation of the play, two books, illustrated copies of the "Odyssy" and "Kidnapped" were given by the Aeclian Club to he school library. Then Mr. Proctor announced that a banner for atundance had been made by the art lass, and was to have been presanted to the room having the best attendance for the month of May, but since rooms twenty four and six are tied for honors, he said that

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

South Manchester, June 1, 1926.

Manchester, Conn.

As Building Inspector for the Town of Manchester, I submit this report for the month of May, 1926, for your approval:

ŀ	J. H. Bernard, Hemlock street	10.000
Ì	Louis Bunce, West Center street	7.000
	George Schreiber, West Center street	7,000
į	John Hayes, Edmund street	7,000
į	Antonio Rossetto, Lake street	6,000
	Antonio Rossetto, Lake street	5,000
	John Lenti, Gardener street	4,000
	Frank Phelps, Phelps Road	3,800
	Henry DeForge, St. John strect	9,000
	\$	49,000
	Garages	-
	B. H. Gibson, Main street\$	7,500
	Chency Bros., Fairfield street	
	Chency Bros., Pleasant street	1,500
	J. H. Bernard. Hemlock street	500
	Joseph Twaronite, Spencer street	5.00
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	John Clough, Putnam street	200
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ļ	Miss Miller, Woodland street	450
	Miss Miller, Woodland Street	400
	Antonio Marcioni, Irving street	
	William McSweeney, West Center street	300
	F. J. Holl, Autumn street	250
	E. J., Holl, Lancaster street	250
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	Paul Meyer, Adams street	566
	Andrew Jespersen, School and Golway streets	125
	Edwin Walker, Mather street	100
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Mary Bustle to the kitchen to pre- Alterations and Additions 2.325 pare the meal. Like the cooks we Garages 14,900

Clover, a regular hayseed cook the banner might be displayed in on the vening of June eighteenth. from Coventry, Grandma Bustle im- each of the room a week. It was an- in the High school assembly hall. mediately opined that Kitty was the nounced that the program for the Details, however, have not yet been

Respectfully submitted.

very person for the job, because sixth of the series of assemblies completed. the came from Grandma's old home would be held on Wednesday, and The tennis team, by defeating 10.Wh. "Caoventras." Since she dis- would be in the hands of room Bristol yesterday afternoon, claim dained the idea of a tipsy pudding, thirteen. It is understood that the state championship. Therefore Mrs. Bustle failed to take the elder another one act play will be pre- we have three groups of champions Mrs. Bustle's advice, and would sented, but details could not be among us-the Boys' Glee club; the learned today. Our chests are swelling rapidly.

of "an inebriated pudding", and morning with a war club and feathers, looking for this writer's scalp. The last to apply was Miss He defiantly declared that it was days your freckles are all gone-

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She did not look up as he stared

Morton tip-toed nearer and glanced

curiously at her face.. It was

streaked with tears, and one hand

held a hard little knot of handker-

She opened her eyes with a start.

and gave a little scream. "Daddy! I

thought you'd never come. And I'm

so wretched, so horribly wretched!"

Morton put his arm around her.

"Now, Audrey, child, what is the

matter? Why are you sitting here

by an open window, when you ought

She answered him furiously. "Be

cause you went trailing off after No-

na, and let me come home alone, and

I was afraid you were going to stay

Her voice trailed off into unin

telligible little gutturals, and her

Thoroughly alarmed, Morton shook

her shoulder. "Audrey, stop this at

once! You're making yourself sick

"Don't love me-no use-tired of

crumpled weakly beneath her, He

Informal Bridal Array.

white satin," writes Brides-to-Be

married, something in between the

white satin and the going away

than a beige georgette dress with

either a pin or coral or one very

BATHE WITH LEMON

DO IT NOW

fore putting in the stuffing.

eyes roved wildly about the room.

She began to cry hysterically.

"Audrey," he said.

to be in your bed?"

at her, but remained crouched in the

(The names and altuations in this story are fictitious.)

job?" asked Audrey. Morton nodded. "Said he was a failure at everything. But the thing that seemed to be hurting him will be a success and that I'll cross most was that you didn't like him. "Stop worrying about him now, and let's get something to eat." He years and years, maybe?"

glanced at her shrewdly from beneath his lashes. Audrey did not Over the luncheon table in an ex- I know, because I've been searching you and I've got to stick together door, and with his fist doubled for clusive tea room, she leaned toward for happiness elsewhere, and it

him, her face very grave. "Will you simply isn't to be found." tell me one single thing that I am good for, Daddy?"

"Now what, Audrey." She flushed. "Oh, I know I'm always fussing around and worrying -or thinks she doesn't." you, but honestly, Daddy, it seems

"I haven't any work in the world. his job." I'm not much good on the stage, and on a shoulders. "Harry, I'm sorry mustn't see your nose red." I hate social life. And I make every. for that boy, because I know what it body miserable who comes in touch mean to be in love with someone Nona.

"I'm just a fungus growth, cling. Harry!

Morton spoke gravely, "You do to my happiness. I have lived for let me stay with you, Harry?" contribute. Audrey, you contribute child. Can't you just be happy in and streaks of make up looked al want to marry you. It's a fine state

get more happiness from Nona and small child's.

I'll fire the housekeeper, and let you gave me. useless."

gratulations. Their eyes were heavi- done." ly smudged with fatigue, but also glistening with satisfaction.

herself out on a chaise longue, her eyes closed and her face drawn. na," he said, "and will be a very fa-

"Are you glad, dear?"

SANITARY

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where animals can reach it, and

never open a bottle of milk without

ECONOMICAL

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ate use, and can or preserve all that i

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are not used for the table.

washing off the top.

"Of course, I am," he said.

"Yes," said Morton, "He told me." the ocean and never see you any hand with which he was trying clum- his footsteps. Just outside the door more, for months and months, or sily to comfort her.

Morton crossed the dressing room

"We don't get anywhere, with this love business, do we?" said Nona Nona home in my car. She's ex- was in the room. He could hear the Morton glanced up from his plate, wearlly. "I love you, you don't love hausted from excitement. And she minute sounds of clothing rubbing me. Ditto Audrey. John Parrish loves her, and she doesn't love him

"He loves her all right," Morton face when he said he was quitting "Powder your nose, my dear, and fore he saw the limp form of Audrey

Nona stood up and laid her hands will be thronged with Johnnies who window. who doesn't love you. It's hades as if I were going to burst with bent and her hade position, her head

"Even if I become a second Pav-

most grotesque under the bright of affairs, isn't it? And there's noth-"I love you too, daddy, but you light. Her lips quivering like a ing you can do."

world, instead of a useless parasite." You've helped me a lot, and you've who waited there. "Listen, Audrey. You mustn't helped others, I found you at a

thre. yourself into your new suc- morning." Nona's show had opened. In the cess and make work your life? I did She nodded hopelessly, as wings the manager, the director and it o. c. .. ona, when fate had hit me stepped inside the door.

sat quietly, while Nona stretched her body and she buried her face in face. Morton lit a cigaret and leaned not seem to see him

He took in the situation at a grass were silver green under the caught her, and lifting the light glance, and gave Morton a hostile half moon. anxious look came over her face began to pat her shoulder, "What's and he ordered the driver to turn tothis, my little Nona in tenrs on the ward home.

proudest night of her life! Listen, The apartment was quite dark "Do you know that Sunshine girl, this won't do. Why, Nona, you when he entered. Seeing Audrey's means to back me for an opening in were a wow, tonight! Don't go speil- cape lying on a chair, he knew that O you mean he's given up his London next fall, if this play holds ing your looks for tomorrow's show, she had come straight home from how?" He gave Morton another visit Nona in her dressing room.

"You're tired out, old kid," he was a faint sound within, as though went on. "But if there's anything someone were breathing very fast and stood beside her. "Nona, dear, else on your mind, tell old Abe, and and hard, it's work that counts in this world he'll make it right. Remember, kid from now on. Our success and plenty a possible intruder, took a step inof mazuma depends on it." Morton intervened. "I'll take Miss

needs quiet and sleep." His manner was plain dismissal quick, soft breathing. and Sunshine ruefully departed. Morton picked Nona up and snapped on the current. The flood nowadays that my life isn't replied. "You should have seen his wrapped her cloak around her, of light blinded him for a second, bewe'll go home. The stage entrance huddled in a great armchair by the

"I haven't shed any tears," said

misery Morton sighed. "I wish to heaven tion, and not contributing a thing to lowa, I'll never be happy, just be- I knew what to do for you women." cause you don't love me. What I he said. "I try all the time to make want is not public success, but a you happy and to make Audrey home, love, contentment. Won't you happy, and you're both wretched." Nona gave a tremulous little Her tired face, with its smudges laugh. "That's because we both

He put his arm around Nona, as "Nona," he began, "I've been fond they pushed through the crowd at me. If it were otherwise, you'd of you-you're good, Nona. Regard the stage door, and Nona wearily marry me, and let me really take less of conventional rules for good pulled a veil over her face to shield care of you and be somebody in the ness, you are a mighty fine person. It from the leering gaze of the men

When the car drew up before Notime when I sorely needed just the na's apartment house, Morton kissed If you want to manage the house, sw- , human sympathy that you her, and she clung to him with re-"But marriage—well, it just isn't her fingers from his coat and took her not the cards for me. Can't you be up the steps. "Try to sleep, my most morning, and I want to die." she said shortly, "that's in the cards for me. Can't you be up the steps. "Try to sleep, my happy without that? Can't you dear. Things will look better in the

the producer were exchanging con-gratulations. Their eyes were heavi-The girl collapsed in the chaise park for a while. The windows of longue, and covered her face with the tonneau were open and the cool everything "-these and other phrases her hands. Great silent sobs shock spring air blew in and fanned his came from her line but her aves did

"Nona," he began. But the door The park drives were described, "You are a very great dancer, No opened, and Abe Sunshine walked in, save for his car, and the slopes of

the stairway and up to her room. Nona opened her eyes and an look. Then he crossed to Nona, and After a while, his body relaxed, (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

by Olive Roberts Barton. If you have ever lived in the

Rotten Apples

country, or if you run a household

that buys its apples by the barrel,

you will know that any apples that show signs of spoiling must be used or removed at once if the re-The result is that when a batch As he went up the stairs, he tried are brought up from the cellar for

immediate use they are usually the ones that show an inclination to of his own room, he hesitated. There You know the woman who cannot wear clothes until they have

hung in her closet for two or three months, and the woman also who Morton cautiously pushed open the cannot bring herself to pay the original price of a new gown or coat, but waits until it is reduced side the door. two or three times before she buys There was no doubt of it. Someone it. Then it is shopworn and out of

You know of the man who won't against upholstery, and always that buy new golf balls, but gets them from the caudies for a quarter or Stepping to the electric switch, he need not do so, who wait for an

and to whom a clean, decent, quiet train must be unknown. There are hundreds of people

extravagance to buy any book until the copyright has run out and and they are back numbers.

Economy, of course, stands well up on the list for the disputed title, drove up to the curb and I got to the eleventh commandment, but | out. it may reach a stage where it stulifles. When we lose the spontaneous joy of living and the ability to appreciate things at their best, we are inviting old age to sit with us.

wait until a flower is blown, or the day noon, to enjoy them. Our ca- possible, pacity to give our measures up pretty generally with our capacity to take in, and the world at large suffers when humanity insists on eating rotten apples.

This is the last of a series of four articles on Hot Weather. By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General. United States Public Health Service.

Church doors should be open an Swimming, one of the most popular summer sports, has been greatly abused by the careless and unthinking. It is obvious that so useful a "Europeans consider that they usher, takes her place in the first diversion should be surrounded The bride's mother, escorted by Ability to swim and knowledge of rescue methods are prime requisites

> "I cannot afford to be married in By refraining from bathing im-

exercise may be enjoyed without its Mr. Roome, who said one of his por-Nothing could be lovelier being abused. A coat of tan should be acquired gradually. Otherwise, one may sufmaline or lace hat trimmed with fer unnecessarily ard even intensely from sunburn. The bronzed skin wear gloves or carry any sort of vied but it should be remembered

siderably when pressed upon. Don't match, or plain save for some sim- than an intensive burn acquired ple harmonizing jewelry worn, a during a 24-hour trip to a bathing Comfort during hot weather is due in no small part to the mental attitude. A philosophical state of mind, freedom from worry and in-After cleaning a chicken rub the clination to benefit as much as posinside thoroughly with lemon be- sible by the outdoor life are all con-

ducive to health and happiness. When a pleasant state of mind is coupled with reasonable observance hygienic principles, a winning Sprinkle borax under the carpets combination results.

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"I expect, Judy, you're going to dinner with J. D. Robinson," Jerry mainder of the barrel is to be sav- exclaimed viciously. "I must say you work quickly. In a moment I was quite as an-

> business to have such ungenerous "You have no right to expect

are not my keeper or my hus- the skins. band. "No, I'm not. But I have been fool enough to think that I might

be your sweetheart. Dad told me just a little while ago that you were too clever for me; that you would throw me over for Robinson seems to change overnight almost, method. There are some who will in a minute if you found that he could help you along toward your laces, bracelets and earrings. ambition faster than I. Dad said you were a girl whose head would lers. You know of profile, who always overrule her heart."

"I don't care a continental darn excursion before they take a trip, what your dad says. He is a vicious correctly attired as her more lively old man and I'll tell him so the next time I see him. In the meantime you can tell him for me that a wealth of styles and costumes are enjoyed by intelligent readers. As who would think it the height of I have cut another notch in the to be found in the shops! stick which I am keeping as a reminder of what I owe him. You they can get it for a third of the may put me down here, Jerry. I'm price. In the meantime a good bit not going to ride with you another of water has gone over the dam, block. I'll walk the rest of the way to the Congress hotel." Without another word Jerry

> As he was starting the car I turned and said: "If it will give elaboration is preferred by others. you any satisfaction I'll tell you as The sleeveless mode predominates well as the rest of the world that I'm not going to dine with Mr.

The Creator does not wish us to Robinson tonight."

"Judy, oh Judy," called Jerry. I didn't turn my head but I smiled a little as I remembered how many times I had gotten out of automobiles and walked away bordered tub silk gave decidedly mixture of one cup grapefruit pulp, from them because I didn't like my company.

'Well, this is somewhat better." 'than my last walk of this kind." Then I had trudged through the rain to my father's house to get Chuck Becker, Tonight I left Jerry because he was jealous of me.

What a long time it seemed since that night my father raised the roof over the Becker episode. The little country town with its gossip, pint pot judgments and narrow standards had passed out of my life. The last letter I had | had from my mother had been filled with what she had fondly termed "the news" about people in whom I had no possible interest. I had found that some of them I did not even remember.

Was I happier now than I was

TOMORROW: What Is Love? SOLOMON SHAMED

London-Rev. J. W. Roome, of for entering the water. Water the British and Foreign Bible used for bathing should be free Society, on returning from Central from pollution, lest disease be wide- Africa reported finding a man whose father had 2000 wives. One king of the Congo, he said, came mediately after eating and by re- out to meet him with 176 wives. He maining in the water for only short was poor as kings go there. Canniperiods, this excellent and diverting balism is not extinct, according to

ters was carried off and eaten. CLOCK THE PASTOR London-Following complaints of sermons preached in Exeter cathedral, a clock is to be placed in the pulpit. The clock will serve as The dress would be levely that a healthy tan is the result of a check against long sermons, and critics will pay for its cost.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

gry as he. Jerry Hathaway had no extracted from wholesome cereals once wrote: "The New England and vegetables-equally suited to farmer's wife can cook everything blonde or brunette. The best pow- but coffee. But there seems to be der puffs are fluffy potatoes baked something in that simple art which anything," I said furiously. You in their skins-and be sure to eat completely baffles her. Perhaps the

covered metal container.

The mode in jewelry, which seems to be for crystals in neck-

Nowadays the woman who mere- all a matter of taste. ly watches and applauds from the side lines must be as carefully and sister who enters whole-heartedly into the summer sports. And what

bathing ensembles have fringed shawls. Beach wraps and bathing frocks are developed in rubberized materials as well as plain and novelty jersey, cretonnes, printed movable by buttonholing loops on silks and plaided taffetas. The either end, to be held by a flat butstraight-line bathing suit is still ton attached to the garment. the favorite with many while much but there is great diversity in neck finishes. To be "in the swim" this the eye and should prove pleasant summer your bathing suit must be I walked away as swiftly as gay. Cretonne is comparatively inexpensive. Make it in an hour with straight sleeveless blouse and sep- toes that are sold at first class arate straight trousers.

slenderizing lines to the "stylish one cup chopped celery and onestout" who were it, because of the half cup chopped walnuts. Arrange French V front and rolled collar on lettuce leaves and serve with said to myself as I went toward which forms revers and ends in a mayonnaise. When the fresh grapethe Congress rather triumphantly, tie slipped through slashed open- fruit is out of season the canned ings low in frent.

> Ring Mold of Chicken. Two cups finely chopped chick- ing your beach outfit to buy en, 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked to carry your bathing suit home. spoons flour, 1 teaspoon sait, 2 ed to the rubber bathing bags this ham, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablecups hot milk, 2 eggs, paprika, 1 teaspoon minced parsiey.

> about three pounds to make the the head. There is a wonderful required amount of meat. Remove meat from bones and free from ing caps in the shops, and no matskin. Chop very fine with the ham, blending thoroughly. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. When thick add ham and chicken. Add eggs and stiffening making useless a well beaten and beat the mixture vigorously. Season with salt, paprika and parsley and turn into a well buttered ring mold. Cover with buttered paper and place on several thicknesses of cloth in a large pan. Surround with hot water and bake 30 minutes in a moder-

ately hot oven. If a chicken less than a year old is used it should not be cooked before combining. A "fowl" shbuld be steamed until the meat is easily pierced with a fork.

For the picnic basket make some seeded drop cookies after the fol-

lowing simple recipe: One-half cup shortening, one cup of sugar, one egg, one-third of a cup of hot water, two cups of pastry flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, threefourths teaspoon baking soda, three-fourths cup raisins, threefourths cup nut meats, two tablespoons of caraway seeds, one-half teaspoon of salt, and one teaspoon or more of vanilla. Almonds are inspect a new death ray (canned excellent in this cookie, or English | lightning), controlled by one man, walnuts may be used

Walter Pritchar Eaton, graduate within a radius of 25 miles.

49 HOLL STREET

The best complexion powder is of Harvard, journalist and author, coffee has something to do with it." When percolators were first in-Keep the oily cloths used in troduced housewives thought the polishing floors and furniture in a problem was solved but there are many people who think neither the gas nor electric-percolated coffee comes up to the old-fashioned

use nothing but the prepared cof-

fee which requires no cooking

while others cannot endure it. It is

On today's home page, and every day hereafter, will appear one of Olive Roberts Barton's editorials, which will, we believe, be read and said the other day, she is one of the famous Roberts family, of Some of the more elaborate which Katherine Roberts Rinehart

is a noted member. The elastic in some of the clever French undergarments is made re-

I am frequently asked for a recipe for a new or different salad. This one would look attractive to

to the taste: Pimento Salad. Buy the small, red whole pimendelicatessen stores. They come in small wooden barrels. Remove A practical dress developed of seeds from centers and fill with a fruit is a good standby.

Don't forget when you are buy-The vogue for painting has extendseason. Another novelty is the bathing bandeau of waterproof It will take a chicken weighing stockinet to be tied snugly about crop of new and fascinating bathter how little a cap is used during the summer vacation period, it is always best to invest in a new one. Rubber has a way of deteriorating

One of the recent magazines carried an article by a business woman advocating a ten-minute tea time for office girls in the afternoons. It has much to be said in its favor. It relaxes one, freshens one up and speeds up the last bours of the day. Wives whose husbands employ girls are urged to take it up. If I mistake not, the idea is quite prevalent in England, but so is the tea habit there. It would be rather a problem in offices where they employ hundreds of girls like our big Hartford insurance companies, and then again it would be funny for the only stenographer in a small office to make tea for herself and the chief. His wife might resent that.

MARY TAYLOR.

NEW DEATH RAY

London-Naval authorities have been invited by Dr. Edwin Scott to which, he claims, can spit asunder anything on land, sea or in the air

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Ly Allene Summer

Husband-Weary? Travel? "Women should always resort to travel before taking hasty action against their husbands. Foreign travel, especially, gives one the right perspective." So states Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt who has terminatso sore a thorn in the flesh.

"blue book" society husband, offers the same panacea. There are social register women. too, who say that homes would be more free from bickerings and jewels, their tiaras, emerald ear-rings and loveliest strings of pearls, not buy meat which is not firm when when the husband returns to his touched.

hearthfire at night, spent from the I am sure that Mr. and Mrs. Blank, living on an annual income of \$2,000, will welcome this panac-

wohbly a craft! "To be conception of marriage.

married and not in love outrages our ideals, therefore only two hour before the time of the cerecourses are open to us, to pretend mony, and a program of organ muto ourselves that we are still in sie for this hour is usually given. love, or else to divorce.

have a truer, saner conception of pew at the left of the church. The with adequate safeguards. marriage than we have, because bridegroom's family occupy the first they emphasize the co-partnership pew on the right. idea, marriage regarded as a civil Over there they have long believed that it was possible not to be in the least in love with your husband, or your wife, possibly to me. "I want a suitable aftereven to be in love with someone noon outfit for a home wedding. else, and yet to have a solid, valua- something I can wear after I am able relation left, namely, matri-

Summer Buying.

The household budget often goes strangely awry in the summer time. return to the husband who was once fresh even when bought, and have good rose-hued flower. Do not yied but it should be remembered so little chance in the ice box as cently reunited with her wealthy buy a cantaloupe which yields conlimp string beans, carrots, turnips good string of pearls, some coral, beach, or cucumbers which do not feel or one of the lovely topaz, amber, firm, nor cabbage which is not strife if women would wear their bright in color. Watch for bright

Bridal Notes If you are having a small and informal church wedding and do not and the moths will keep away. ea of foreign travel and pearls tormal church wedding and do not care to hire a florist, why not gather together a bunch of cronies, go forth in cars, and bring back a load of dalsies, buttercups, wild roses riage and divorce, says Alice Duer blooms which are tied or tacked on Miller, author, is too romantic at Miller, author, is too romantic a the end of each pew down the center aisle where the bridal party

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standard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour.

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WLS (345) Chicago-Markets; sports; organ; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Orches-

CKCL (357) Toronto-Musical. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. -WTAM (389) Cleveland- Thea-

ter program. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; WJZ (455) New York- Frank

French course; concert. WCX (517) Detroit- Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. 9 p. m. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orches-

tra; Sandman Circle. WMBB (250) Chicago-Instrumental and vocal. WRNY (258) New York -Or-

chestra; talk; musical. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Theater: musical. WGBS (316) New York-Play, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

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WEAF 492) New York-Musical. To WCSH (256) WTAG (268). WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389). WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE | ried musical. (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484). KSD (545), "The Gold Dust Twins" To WCSH (256), WLIB WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WF1 (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461). WEEI (476), WOC (484), KSD

WIP WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-Instru- Henry; musical. mental; market reports; orchestry.

8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Vocal and instrumental. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Vocal Studio

KYW (536) Chicago-Musical;

and instrumental. WRNY (258) New York-Varie-KFNF (263) Shenandoah-Con-

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WSWS (276) Chicago-Orches-WCAU (278) Philadelphia — Musical varieties.

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All time in this program is & WEEI (476), WOC (484), KSD WIP (508) Philadelphia - Musi-

WJR (517) Detroit-Concert. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 9 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical

(246) Baltimore-Or-WBAL WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Mu-

WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-WJAZ (\$30) Chicago-Orches-WBZ (203) Springfield, Mass. WCHD (345) Zion, Ill.-Vocal

and instrumental. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. - Grand tour; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Vocal;

WHAS (400) Leuisville-Con-WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneauolis - Musical.

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Con-WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert. WJZ (455) New York-Grand

tour; orches ratour; variety. WOC (484) Davenport-Orches-KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

WEAF (492) New York-Variety musical. To WCSH (256), tra. WTAG (268), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395). WJZ (455) New York-Variety, WCAE (461), WEEI (476), KSD

WIP (508) Philadelphia - Concert, vocal; plano. WHO (526) Des Moines-Va-

WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orches- Coupert ira and soloists. WSWS (276) Chicago-Orches chestra. KPRC (297) Houston-Musical Orchestra.

KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Mu WGN (303) Chicago-Sam'n KNN (337) Los Angeles- Or-KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .-

-Baseball scores; orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland -WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Or-

WIP (508) Philadelphia - Or-WCX (517) Detroit—Musical, WOAW (526) Omaha—Classi-KYW (536) Chicago-Musical.

11 P. M. KOA (433) Denver-Musical. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-WMCA (341) New York- En-

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ari: -Vocal and instrumental. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or-

WKRC (422) Cincinnati- En-KPO San Francisco-Orchestra WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Mu-KGW (491) Portland-Educa-

KOA (322) Denver-Musical.

"Dr. Nick" Now



Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the House of Representatives in cap and gown addressing New York WRC (469) Washington-Grand University graduates after receiving an honorary degree from the institution at the annual commencement

> WHO (526) Des Moines- Orchestra.

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Or-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-WDAF (366) Kansas City-Ofchestra: organ. WJJD (370) Mooscheart, Ill.-

KHI (405) Los Angeles- Or-KPO (428) San Francisco-

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of the French liner Paris, wearing a sold medal awarded him by "Le WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ KPO (428) San Francisco-Or- Matin," a Paris newspaper, for his hygienic cooking.

Consolation From Experience



The cafeteria supper, given by Mrs. Edward Baker, drew enough patronage to consumo the varied elements of the menu provided. It was followed by a varied entertain-

Mr. Clifford Knight, caused much ed by Miss Effie Cutler. The attenmerriment by chalk talk, drawing dants were Mr. Yelson Mead the parents and close family conthe Christian Endeavor society on cartoons with flashes of humor. groomsman and Miss Kaherine nections and the married pair start-Miss Hansen sang "Long Long Schweitzer, bridesmaid. Ago," and the entertainment con-"Good Night Ladies."

son. Mr. Wendell Smith played Webster on Saturday afternoon, his bestman was a Masonic ring.

for additional parts. Mr. H. H. lug procession, carrying flowers, crystal choker. Wills gave two poetical selections. while the wedding march was play-

The bridesmaid wore Nile green cluded with a harmonica solo, georgette crepe and a yellow picture hat. She and the little flower girl The home wedding of Miss Jean, carried each a bouquet of sweet by Mrs. Henry Larson and Miss Dorls Webster and Mr. John Wil- peas. The bride wore verriwinkle Julia Abigail Eells. Miss Eleanor liam Schweitazer of Rockville was georgette crepe with a picture grey Hansen sang. Miss Truth Eells re- charmingly solemnized at the home hat and carried a bouque, of cream cited "Rushan Beg" from Tenny- of the bride's father, Mr. George colored roses. The groom's gift to

several harmonica solos. These per- Pastor Eells officiating. The bride's | The bride's gift to the bridesmaid formers were each called in rotation niece, Ann Webster led the enter- was a b aclet and to the planist a

After a happy hour of fellowship supper was served to the guests, shower of confetti, and many heartwishes for their happiness in years

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Eucharistic Program At Chicago To Open In Presence of Million

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Chicago,-In all that has to do fact of all their worship and be- worth.

a sort of combination of spiritual flowers to these we love on outexercises and ceremonies coupled standing occasions. Catholics profwith a series of meetings or as- 'fer prayers and the benefits that semblies for discussion and delib- follow from spiritual graces and eration upon the many aspects and call the offering a spiritual bouphases of the Catholic dogma of quet. Because of the Living Presthe Blessed Encharist.

gress it is planned to have 1,000,- ists as the result of the reception 000 people participate in an under- of the Eucharist, the prayers of taking which is decidedly unique such are believed to be most effiand distinctive to Catholic practice caclous and pleasing in the sight of met Wednesday afternoon at the and devotion. A Spiritual Bouquet | Almighty God. of 1,000,000 communions will be tendered to Pope Pius XI, the spiritual father of three hundred, of the Eucharist congress at a social hour was enjoyed, and remillions of the world's peoples, as Chicago, it is planned to have 1.- treshments were served by the n tribute of love and filial homage | 000,000 Catholics receive the Eu- hostess. from the congressists assembled at charist and to plead with Christ to

Spiritual Bouquet. full meaning and significance, This possible prayers for the Supreme birthday Monday night last. done, however, one is certain to be Pontiff in the hope that the parprofoundly impressed if not actu- ticular purpose to which he may miration and enthusiasm because ized. No intimation has been online at Columbia Lake Saturday

bouquet is and the fine spirit of af- ful at Chicago will be offered to fection and good will which Almighty God in a humble plea ford are occupying one of Brown's prompts us on unusual occasions to for world peace and the re-estab- bungalows at the lake for over the tender a tribute of flowers to those lishment of Christian belief and week-end. we love or esteem. We have a practice in the hearts of all men. practice nowadays of remembering in all climes. both our living and our dead with beautiful floral tributes on special occasions, important anniversaries,

A Spiritual Bouquet is an offering, not of flowers, but rather of prayers and spiritual graces as a "Come Follow Me and I Will "Come Follow Me and I Will "The tribute of love or affection. It is a practice among Catholics to tento another, on outstanding occa-sions, and the popularity of this

necessary that something be said dover Friday evening. Catholic church in the matter of the Eucharist. It is Catholic teaching and belief that Christ, on the from Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred night before He died, at the Last Perkins and family and Mrs. and Supper, gave to the world for all Mrs. Frank Brown of Manchester time His "Bedy to eat and His and Mr. and Mrs. Esty Brown of Blood to drink." On that memor- Springfield, Mass, able occasion, while at supper, He; "took bread and blessed it and and family of Porter street, South and said: "Take ye and eat; This and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson's on is My Body." Then, taking a cup of the wine "and giving thanks. He blessed it" and gave to His disciples and said: "Take ye and drink ye all of This; This is My Blood." Now, it is Catholic be-Hef, that, in doing this, Christ led to Rome, N. Y. last Friday by changed the bread and wine into Catholic church teaches that it asso remained there for the funwas on this occasion that Christ instituted what Catholics call the Sacrament of the Blessed Eucharist by which is meant the Body and of Bedford Hills, N. Y. attended Blood of Jesus Christ under the the funeral of their aunt, Miss appearance of bread and wine. Mary Ellis last Friday and Mr. That Last Supper, because it saw Hart E. Buell went with them, to the transubstantiation of the bread their home for a visit. and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ, is looked upon by Cath- spent the week-end with Mr. and olics as the first mass, Christ, Him- Mrs. Arnold O. Foote. Messrs self, being the celebrant Priest.

Carrying Out Command. Catholics maintain that it was Saturday. Christ's purpose to perpetuate this transubstantiation and that when He added: "Do this in commemoration of Me," He not only authorized and empowered His disciples and their successors to do likewise! but that He ordained and com- voters of the Eighth School and Inited by popular subscription, no

of Christ, mass is celebrated at said district will be held in Assemteaching, the bread and wine are School street, on Wednesday eveagain changed, by the power of ning, June 16, 1926, at 7 o'clock, God, into the Body and Blood of Standard time, for the following Christ, it is believed that, at the purposes to wit:—words of consecration uttered by 1. To choose a the celebrant priest of the mass, bread and wine actually becomes the Body and Blood of and that all that remains thereafter is but the appearance of bread and wine. In the Catholic interpretation of this dogma of the Euclimist the words "Body and Blood" are accepted literally and Chief of the Manchester Fire Denot symbolically. It is Catholic be- partment. lief that, in the Eucharist, Christ ent and living as ever He was in for play ground purposes. Bethlehem or on Calvary.

The Catholic church makes it a rule everlastingly to urge her children frequently to receive the Eucharist and excommunicates those salaries who do not do so at least once a

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The Holy Communion. This reception of the Eucharist with the international Eucharistic is spoken of generaly as the re-Congress, which is to be held in ception of Holy Communion,-a Chicago, June 20-24, and which, it holy communication, as it were. is expected, will bring to that city with Christ Himself. When a more than 1,000,000 Catholics Catholic certain of God's friendship through the sacrament of penance, or confession, aproaches the altar rail seeking a closer union with Christ, that which appears to be but a small wafer of bread, is, to him, because of his faith in Christ's institution, nothing less than Christ Himself. And just so long as he remains in the with the Eucharistic congress, "state of grace," which is the term which is to be held at Chicago, used to describe the condition of June 20-24, it is important to em- the soul free from the stain of phasize that the undertaking is grievous sin, Christ remains with purely a spiritual one. It is really that soul who thus stands in great a demonstration of faith in that, favor with Christ and whose pray-

The program of the congress is Spiritual Bouquet. We proffer ences I am convinced that my mind approach putts become terrifying. ence of Christ in the soul and the On the opening day of the con- intimate communication which ex- ton Long Point, in the house be-

1,000,000 to Attend. On the occasion of the opening ent, After a brief business meeting accept the spiritual graces due to each and apply these to what has formance of the Sells Floto Circus The Idea behind this Spiritual been referred to as the intention held in Willimantic Monday. Bouquet is a trifle confusing un- of the Pope. The plan is a sort less one grasps at the outset its of spiritual "drive" to gather all ally roused to a high pitch of ad- seek to apply these may be real- Wethersfield held their annual of the beautiful thought behind given of the particular intention of afternoon. A chicken dinner was the Pope, though rumor has it that served at Hillerest by Mrs. Nord-Now, everybody knows what a the prayers assembled by the faith- lund,

Rev. W. W. Maleom's sermon Christian Endeavor society practice has grown enormously in Done." The society accepted an invitation from the Andover so-But to really understand the full clety to join with the Coventry Import of a Spiritual Bouquet it is society in a union social at An-

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benja-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson

and gave to His brethren Manchester, were visitors at Mr. Mrs. C. R. If rry is ill with ton-

sil trouble Mrs. Merton Hills who has been sick for several weeks is a little

Mrs. Joseph Barrasso was calthe serious illness of her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buell

William Ryder of Pyder and Foote attended the

Notice is hereby given to all legal Utilities District of Manchester, In carrying out this command | Conn., that the Annual Meeting of according to Catholic bly Hall, School Building, North

> 1. To choose a moderator. 2. To hear the report of tha Auditors. 3. To hear the reports of the

"His soul and Divinity." President and School Committee. 4. To hear the report of the Treasurer. 5. To hear the report of the

> Tax Collector. 6. To hear the report of the

7. To see if the District will is just as truly and actually pres- vote to appropriate a sum of money 8. To elect officers for the Dis-

trict and Fire Department. 9. To see if the District will vote to pay any of its officers

10. To see if the District will vote to lay a tax. 11. To see if the District will vote to authorize its officers to borrow sufficient money to meet the necessary obligations of the District, and give the District's note, notes or other obligation or obligaions therefore, when in their opin-

on it is for the interest of the dis-12. To transact any other busiess proper to come before said relatives in town.

President. Dated at Manchester. Conn., this

CECIL LEITCH-CONFIDENCE wis not on the task in hand half the

Rev. and Mrs. Waln and Mrs. In-

gram returned Thursday evening

after spending several days at Gro-

The Ladies' Aid Society connect-

home of Mrs. Henry Hutchins at

Chestnut Hill, 24 ladies being pres-

Several Columbia people were

Mrs. H. W. Porter was given R

The Russell K. Bourne Post, No.

surprise party in honor of her

23, D. S. C., American Legion of

Improvement Society.

ing to a large and appreciative

given, the actors showing good

training, Columbia's share of the

proceeds will go to the Columbia

At the Congregational church

Sunday morning, the paster, Rev. D. V. Waln, preached on the text.

"Men ought always to pray and

not to faint." During the service

four children were presented by

their parents for baptism. Wesley

Gordon Collins, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Collins of Hartford,

June Collins Lyman, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Lyman;

Evelyn Betty Hennequin, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Luciue Hennequin

and Virginia May Collins, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Col-

Columbia has the distinction of

cing the first of the rural towns

in this vicinity if not in all Con-

necticut to hold a Dental Clinic for the school children. The matter

was discussed at a recent meeting

of the School Board, at which time

it was stated by the school nurse

Margaret Danelly, that the majori-

by of the chimiron were sadly in

need of dental care. The Board

voted to back the movement to

bring a d ntist to the children,

Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch offering

essary funds. The money is being

one being asked for more than one

dollar. The response has been very

gratifying, very few refusing to

help. The work has been done by

Dr. Parent of Putnam, who has

had many years of experience in

working with school children. The work being somewhat of an experi-

ment, it was not known to what

extent the parents would co-oper

ate, but the interest shown has

much exceeded expectation. Miss

Dauchy reports that every child in

two of the senouls were treated by

Dr. Parent. In three schools 95 per

cent were treated. In one school,

owing to a misunderstanding as to

what day the dentist would visit

them, the children had been dis-

missed, and only 50 per cent could

be reached. In addition to the

school children, one mother and

15 children of the pre-school age

were treated, a total of 115 in all

This work is receiving much favor-

able comment among neighboring

towns, and it is expected that next

year several of them will also take

up this much needed work among

Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller of

Jewett City were guests Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The leader of the Christian En-

deavor meeting Sunday evening

was Mrs. Raymond Lyman, and her

subject was "How to get things

Hartford spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of

The warm weather Sunday brought many visitors to the lake,

a steady procession of cars going

through the Green, especially go-

ing to the lake in the morning and

returning in the late afternoon,

Hutchins at Chestnut Hill.

the children.

to guarantee the raising of the nec

audience. The play was splendidly -

among those to attend the per-

longing to Mrs. Ruth Jacobs.

sults are so good impossible. at times that it I am constantly asked why I do makes the ordin- not learn to putt, but few people ary mortal won- realize how difficult it is to practice

manner, but in and hole out with regularity from a the long run a reasonable distance when nothing strong combina- is dependent upon the result. which, to Catholics, is the central er is all the more enhanced in tion of determination and concentration on the green will reap its re- important event, for then the yard And this brings us back to the ward. Speaking of my own experi- putt is doubly difficult and the long

time. I am endowed with a par-There are ticularly keen sense of hearing and, women players when playing before a crowd, I conwho go up to the stantly find myself listening to ball and putt whispered remarks when I should without any hes- be concentrating to an extent which itancy. The re- would make this eaves-dropping

der whether she this part of the game. To my ought to adopt a mind there is nothing simpler than similar casual to put approach putts stone dead

Watching the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Providence 5. Waterbury 1. Albany 10, New Haven 7. Springfield at Bridgeport (rain) Others not scheduled.

National League. New York 4. Cincinnati 3. Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7. Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 5. American League. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5.

Detroit S. Boston 7. St. Louis 7, New York 3. Washington at Chlengo (rain)

STANDINGS.

Eastern League. 11. Ten young ladies from Hart- Providence 35 17

Ten young muies from main	i royidence		3.4	-0.00
ford are occurring one of Brown's	Bridgeport	29	17	630
bungalows at the lake for over the	Springfield	2.9	19	604
week-end.	Albany	25	24	.510
Howard Wolff of Westfield,	New Haven	0.4	25	490
Mass., is visiting his brother, Wil-	Hartford	0.1	2.9	420
	Highliord	10	29	381
liam Wolff.	Waterbury	7.0	33	.267
Seven teachers from Willimantic	Pittsfield			.201
are in the bungalow belonging to	National Le			Territory I
strace Randall for a week-end par-		II.		P.C.
t37.	Cincinnati	31	23	.574
Mrs. Rozers Hayden, Jr., of	l'ittsburgh	28	22	.560
Hertford, is visiting her parents.	St. Louis	20	26	.527
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker.	Chicago	27	25	.519
Mrs. W. H. Carpenter of Muncle,	Brooklyn	40.75	25	510
lud, has opened her Columbia	New York		28	.491
home arriving Friday night.	Boston	- CH 10-	28	440
The graduating exercises of the	Philadelphia	10	32	.373
Columbia schools will be held in	American Le			
the church next Friday night.	American La	W.		P.C.
the church next friday histor	NATA CONTRACTOR OF			
There are 10 pupils to graduate.	New York	4.0		.714
five from Center school, three from	Cleveland	31		.544
Pine street school and one each	Philadelphia	3.1	27	.534
from Hop River Village and Old	Chicago	3.0	26	.536
Hop River district.	Washington	27	26	.509
A play "The Masonic Ring," was	Detroit	28	3.0	.483
given by players from South Cov-	St. Louis	2.2	35	.386
entry at the town hall Friday even-	Boston	16	39	.291
the to a large and appreciative	44403400 63035555	4.7		

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Hartford at Bridgeport. Albany at Providence. New Haven at Sprinzfield. Waterbury at Pittsfield. National League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. American League. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

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RICKARD BRINGS IN

Wills or No Wills It Looks a Fight-Maybe.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills state. presumably by announcing that he has signed the champion to defend 16. So much for progress.

If Wills is lucky, he may meet entirely. Dempsey on the street some day.

is that cold feet will figure very prominently in the outcome. One

from his stand. Like There's Going to Be in September but declined to divulge the name of his opponent.

Dempsey filed with the commis- committed by the side-tracking of Braves, who beat them three to two sion and Farley has threatened Wills. He also can tell Rickard, as behind Larry Benton's twirling. that, unless the defi is honored, he licensed matchmaker for the Eddie Brown's triple featured an New York, June 14.—This is to be the day of ruthless reckoning post. The same threat holds good should comport himself. The the game. when Tex Rickard is to report in the event that Rickard, having chances are the Colonel will do "progress" to the State Athletic been voted down by the board, de- neither. Commission on the matching of cides to take his match to another

Brower Says. However, George E. Brower, anhis title against Gene Tunney at other member of the commission the Yankee Stadium on September and a lawyer, at that, has declared that Farley has no authority to in-Whether Rickard expects to get terfere with Rickard's activities away with this program or not, the outside New York, Brower was the abiding fact of the matter is that forgetful gent who, with William Harry Wills' chances of meeting Muldoon, voted Dempsey eligible Dempsey are no better at this mo- one fine day last summer during ment than they ever were, which Farley's absence and then permit-

Farley, chairman of the board, run sey take definite action on the stranded on the bases. true to their predictions, there Wills issue by June 22 or suffer the may be a show-down that will rock | consequences. Muldoon voted for

air of solving the great difficulty. and vote for Rickard. The records letics dropped to fourth. The chairman is all for a show- show that Brower is for anything, down of cold hands but my guess provided it happens in this state. The Tax Question

That this is an important conor the other of them must recede sideration may be judged from the out the Red Sox, eight to seven. fact that at least \$75,000 in taxes The situation is briefly this: will accrue from a Dempsey meet-Rickard informed the commission ing. It, therefore, is not unlikely Giants to down the Reds again, four some five weeks ago that he had that Albany will take exception to three. Chick Davies, called to signed Dempsey to defend his title Dempsey being driven out of New the mound with the bases full and

The one remaining hurdle is Col. However, it is public property that John Phelan, chairman of the li-Tunney is signed with Rickard and cense committee. He can refuse Dempsey a license here on the The latter has a challenge to ground that lese majesty has been

Babe Ruth's 22nd homer of the means that they are passing bad. | ted the incident to slip his mind day behind his 1921 record and the aid of homers by Herman and failed to prevent the Yankees from Felix. Some days ago, in Brower's ab- losing to the Browns, 7 to 3. The sence, Farley caused to be passed a Browns bunched their hits like a In case both Rickard and Jim resolution demanding that Demp- bouquet while 12 Yanks were Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

The Athletics passed up another New York boxing to its foundation. this measure but William used to chance to gain ground by losing to Farley has threatened all kinds of be a wrestler and his footwork still the Indians, 6 to 5, for the third dire deeds if Rickard brings in a is excellent. In the event of a time in a row. Cleveland advanc-

Dempsey-Tunney match with an show-down, he is likely to recant ed to second place while the Ath-

The Tigers put on an old-fashioned Detroit rally in the eighth inning, scoring four runs and nosing

A triple by Fiorence enabled the one out, stopped the Reds deader than mackerel and got the verdict over Pete Donohue.

The world's champion Pirates falled to impress the fast-stepping

The Cubs had to pound out four homers to subdue the Phillies, nine to seven. Riggs Stephenson continued his sensational slugging by poling out two circuit clouts and Wrightstone hit one with the bases full for the Phils.

Brooklyn snapped the winning streak of the Cardinals, 8 to 5, and pulled a triple play on the Red stirds in the bargain. Bob Mc-Graw did all the pitching for the season left him two games and one Dodgers and went the route with

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Pospisil Strikes Out 103 Batters In 8 Ball Games

DE SCHOOL PITCHER ENTERS HALL OF FAME Cays TRADE SCHOOL PITCHER

Has Averaged Almost Fifteen Strikeouts Per Game; Thurz Also Has Fine Record— Three More Games to Play-Still Undefeated. Johnny Bull. . . . He got the strike Browns. Back

"Rudy" Pospisil, ace of the pitching staff of the local State originally designed to protect the route. sap who was always standing up and Trade school, has stamped himrocking the boat. self as one of the leading strikeout artists in schoolboy sports. He has retired 103 batters on strikes Smashes All Lap Records" chance. in the eight games in which he has participated. To be exact, Pospisil has pitched 65 full innings. During this time he has allowed but 33 hits and has issued only eleven free tickets. The averages show Pospisil has allowed one hit to every 1.97 innings; a base on balls every 5.9 innings and a run every 3.25 innings.

Averages 15 Strikeouts In only one of the seven full games, Pospisil has pitched has he failed to strike out more than ten batters. That was in Simsbury where he fanned nine batters. His great record set by Lefty Briggs of Middletown High school, was say it is, performed against Glastonbury High in the opening game of the season here when he retired 21 batters on strikes. Pospisil has averaged almost 15 strikeouts a

Thurz Also Brilliant Pospisil is credited with seven of the ten consecutive victories

blers-or more-in rebuttal.

rently is a long, flowing beard.

Members of the Pittsburgh Pi-

· • ed 88 passes. He yielded but · •

•• 279 hits. He had an earned ••

.. The year previous the Cu- ..

rates, including Reger Peckinpaugh

have been formally notified that

credited with the remaining three. The latter has pitched 21 full innings, has allowed 19 hits, passed Kansas. but four batters and has retired on strikes. He has allowed one hit in every 1.1 innings; one base on balls in every 5.25 innings and one run in every 2.1 inn-

It has been the playing of their pair that has been the outstandcharges are having. Both Pospisii ers. and Thurz have been hitting extra hard in addition to giving their fine exhibition on the mound. Thurz has been the more dependable of the two in the pinches but Pospisil has the higher batting av-

The State Trade school nine has but three more games to be played. They go to Colchester to meet Bacon Academy Thursday afternoon and then engage New Britain State Trade school here a week from today and then close the season in Bridgeport against the Trade school of that place n week from Friday.

Vet Let Out

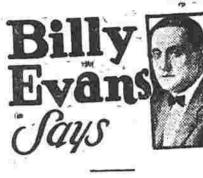


HEINIE GROH
Veteran third baseman of the Giants, who has been given his unconditional release. He's the second player to feel the scythe's swing since McGraw started his house-cleaning program. Art Nehf, the other, was sold to the Reds. Groh broke in big time with the Glants in 1912, being traded to Cincinnati the following year. He remained with the Reds until the winter of 1921 when another exchange took him back to New York. Groh was a sterling fielder and fair clubber, but during the last two seasons had slowed up considerably.

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dell, for he made the record against the Athletics, after being released This has been a great year for by that club to the St. Louis Back in 1884, Charley Sweeney

all his heavyweights out of the ring. of Providence, pitching against Boston, caused 19 batters to wend It may be the submarine was back to the bench via the strikeout Walter Johnson and Dazzy Vance

have several times threatened the

modern record of 16 but always

Headline carels: "Lockhart something happened to spoil the big What a petter that shelk must be! I recall one game I umpired for Johnson in which he got 10 men in Charles Hoff has been barred the first five innings. He was gofrom further participation in Amer- ing great and it seemed a certainty ican pole vaults. . . . We don't know that Waddell's strikeout mark

what's the matter with Charles . . . | would be shattered. Maybe he's too good a pole-vaulter. Up to the last half of the fifth neither team had scored, Johnson The amateur tennis players who was being pressed to the limit. In played all winter at the Florida that inning his club gave him a resorts are now planning to play all four-run lead and he immediately only 10 games and lost two more. summer at the French resorts eased up. He struck out only two However, he led the league in

tennis player do for recreation? of the game, Record in Danger.

When "Red" Grange returns Of the present day pitchers in from Hollywood he's going to go which incidently surpasses the back on the ice wagon again. . . . the major leagues, I am inclined to slower, has cut down the speed of That place must be as hot as they think that "Lefty" Grove of the his motion, almost coming to a stop Athleties, has a better chance than at the halfway mark and is pitching any other pitcher to shatter Wad- overhand entirely. Inability to con-Gamblers trying to fix a race dell's mark of long standing. Twice this year, although the race of his trouble last year. poisoned five horses at an Illinois

track the other day It is too is still in its infancy, Grove has bad there is no hope of the horse struck out 11 of the opposition. family poisoning that many gamlost 3-0, Babe Ruth and Co., scor- Mack. A Washington dispatch says ing all their runs in the last half of America is planning a whirlwind the eighth. So the 11 strikeouts the Mechanics have registered so entertainment for the visiting Swed- were registered in only eight inn- using seaplanes as an adjunct to ish prince, and Mr. O'Goofty thinks ings of play.

The second time the feat was perhe'll get all of that if he gets to formed, the Chicago White Sox was the team to suffer. In the first Walter Travis was 40 years old three innings Grove got six batters when he went to England and won on strikes. the British amateur championship. southpaw was in for a record per-.... What Bobby Jones needs appa- formance. During the remainder of the

game I kept close track of his work. "Lefty Grove counts 10 before On an even dozen batters who finalhe throws the ball to the batter ... ly either walked, hit safely or re-We don't know who counts the 10 tired, Grove had two strikes. So which Coach John Echmalian's when they take him to the show- that 12 other batters aside from the 11 who fanned were in imminent

Similar Cases.

Grove cost. Mack more than they won the world championship \$100,000; He was secured from the Baltimore club of the Interna-Mack appears tional League. And of course that German gym- ready to cash in on him.

nast who walked 2,000 yards on his In many ways the career of Grove hands just naturally won hands is not unlike that of Rube Mar-Back some 18 years ago re cost John McGraw of the New York Giants the sum of \$11,000. In those days paying \$11,000 for a minor league star, occasioned more gossip than the amount Mack handed over for Grove.

Marquard simply couldn't win for the Giants and was commonly referred to as the \$11,000 lemon." His first year was far worse than Marquard finally found

** had a banner season in 1923. ** and became one of the greatest .. Luque took part in 41 .. southpaws in the history of the •• frays that year, winning 27 •• game. One of his biggest feats ** and losing but eight, a per- ** | was winning 19 straight games in ** centage of .771. All told he ** 1912, equalling a record made in ** hurled in 322 innings. He ** 1888 by Tim Keefe and never bet-** fauned 151 batters and issu- ** tered.

Key to Pennant.

Prior to the start of the 1925 race, Manager Jack Dunn, who groomed Grove at Baltimore, said •• ban had won but 13 tilts •• he would win 20 games for Mack, while losing 23, making his
 1923 performance all the
 more remarkable.

he would will 20 games for large possibly 25. Connie predicted a pennant if Grove lived up to Dunn's prophecy.

be thrown out.

handle the ball accordingly.

the shortstop to make the proper

play. This is particularly true rela-

tive to the chances of getting two

Never waste a throw when you

If the error is discovered be-

tired or reaches first base, it

is a very easy matter to cor-

rect the error. Otherwise it is

When such a thing happens,

the team at bat can correct the

slip in the batting order by

impossible.

are reasonably certain you haven't

By ROGER PECKINPAUGH Most Valuable Player 1925-American League.

Unless nature has endowed a ball player with a strong throwing arm, it is a mistake for him to select shortstop as the position he desires to master. No place on the ball field calls for

a player to throw

from more unusual positions than that of shortstop. Going from right to left in pursuit of elusive ground balls, he is often forced to throw while on the run and off balance as well. Just as important as a strong

arm is accuracy. One is a gift, the men in a possible double play. other can be perfected through practice. Too many shortstops with good a chance to get your man. A hur-

arms make the very serious mis- ried throw invariably makes for intake of wasting them by not using accuracy.

Grove was a disappointment last iamond year after all the press-agenting that had preceded him. He won Question: What does an amateur more batters during the remainder strikeouts, showing he had the stuff. Incidentally he gave the most bases on balls, proving he lacked control. If the team at bat discovers

This year Grove is working much the player at bat is the wrong hitter before he is retired or reaches first, how can the mistake be properly corrected? trol his sidearm delivery made most fore the batsman has been re-

"Let Grove win 20 games this year and we will make plenty of The first time was in a game with trouble. If he cops 25 we will the New York Yankees, which he just about win the pennant," says

Whalers on the Pacific coast are

Laughs at Time



JOHN J. LOUSON.

At 65 most men are ready to repose in the shade of the grandstand game scheduled for tonight with and watch the younger fellows per- that team has been cancelled. In form, but not so with John Louson, appointed, however, the Sons will famous lacrosse player, and mem- play the Colored Stars of Hartford ber of the Montreal A. A. A. He's and the proceeds of the game will still able to put up a nifty brand of be given to Sam Hewitt. Manager pastiming at this rather exacting French-Canadian game.

substituting the proper bats-

The proper batsman shall take the count of balls and strikes that was on the improper batsman. There shall be no other penalty if the mistake is discovered before it is too late.

HE DIDN'T PASS.

London. - A candidate at a reship, a government office, explained a hard battle in the Sons' first players are with another team tothat R.S.V.P. meant Royal Society game at the West Side several night and that he could see nothing of Violin Players.

INSILCOS CANCEL; ITALIANS PLAY COLORED TEAM INSTEAD

Game Will Be for Benefit of Sam Hewitt-Sipples to Pitch for First Time This Year.

Sons of Italy Kotsch, rf Mantelli, If Ballsieper, 1b Dwyer, ss St. John, cf Edgar, 3b Zwick, 2b Wallett, c Lamprecht, c Sipples, p

Jones, rf Jackson, p Strong, p Umpires: Dwyer and Russell. A last minute telegram was received by Manager Peter Vendrillo today from the management of the Insilcos of Meriden in which the order that the fans will not be dis-

The game will be played if the weather permits, of course and mount the hill for his first game water. this season as a pitcher. Sipples has been playing in the infield for the Sons in most of their games and has also been a member of the have been winning a number of Elmwood outfield where he has games. They will bring their regubrought up his batting average to a lar lineup to Manchester this evehigh mark. Holland and Hewitt ning. will be held in reserve.

Vendrillo is negotiating for the ap-

the Hartford colored men in Man- day night if plans go through. The ent examination for junior clerk- chester this season. They fell after Meriden manager claims that all his weeks ago but since that time they else for it but to cancel the game.

Row! Row! Row!



KATHLEEN GORMAN.

This young lady has the rather exacting task of coaching the rowpearance of the Merlden team here ing squad at Smith College, which is, in case you don't know, a school for girls. Every afternoon Miss Tommy Sipples is expected to Gorman has her charges out on the

Manager Vendrillo expects to line This is the second appearance of up the Insilcos of Meriden for Fri-

ľve signed up with P.A. for life

TWO months ago, I would have told you that I was pretty well satisfied with my smoking tobacco. I didn't know Prince Albert then! Gee, what a lot of tricks I missed without even knowing it. Never mind. I'm making up for lost time now. My jimmy-pipe is working double shifts.

I load up the minute breakfast is cleared away and hit it up from then until "lights out." That's one of the fine things about Prince Albert. You never tire of it. Each pipe-load tastes better than the last, if such a thing is possible. I know I'm set for life now.

Prince Albert is cool as a dip in the lake. No matter how hard you drive it, you never burn out a bearing. It is sweet as a check in the morning's mail. Fragrant, too, like fresh-picked flowers. Fragrant in the tin, and fragrant as you smoke it. Real tobacco, I tell you.

Maybe you think you are all set in the matter of smokings. I wouldn't stop there. Because, if you haven't smoked P. A., your best bet is still to be collected. On my say-so, and that of millions like me, why don't you try Prince Albert? I'll guarantee you'll be glad you did.

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S.M.H.S. Tennis Team Claims State Championship

HAVE WON 9 OF 10 GAMES; BRISTOL FALSS EASY PREY

5-2 Victory Over Bell City Outfit Gives Manchester Sound Claim to State Title.

By virtue of yesterday's overwhelming 5-1 victory over Bristol High, the South Manchester High school tennis team claims the schoolboy championship of the state. Apparently it is a claim built entirely on a foundation of facts and is one that will doubtlessly be recognized by the other schools in the

Manchester has won nine matches, lost one and had two end in draws. Yesterday's victory over Bristol also marked the final appearance of Captain Gotberg and Johnny Boyle on the S. M. H. S. team as both will graduate next week.

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE COOD TIRES

A large gathering of fans wit- were victorious 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. ressed the match with Bristol which

The Doubles Goodselle, of Bristol in the first Holland finally got the decision. ed in winning 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. Holland and Hoyle were also rapid fire serves, outclassed Good-

forced to play an extra game but

The Singles was played on the courts in the In the opening match of the rear of the High school building, singles. Ty Holland handed the Rain fell during the doubles and hitherto undefeated Henderling, of caused a long delay. It was 6:30 Bristol by scores of 6-2 and 11-9. before the singles were started. Holland was forced to exert him-Manchester wen both matches in self especially in the second set. the doubles and all but one of the The local player started readily by singles thus giving S. M. H. S. a 5 running his opponent off his feet in the first set. In the second, however. Henderling by resorting to Captain Cothern and McCann terrific lofts and lobs forced- his were forced to play an extra game, rival into extra games. Several to get the decision over Marsh and duece games were played before match in the doubles but succeed- In the second match Captain Gotberg, using a powerful lob and

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A-Because it was only when the United States Rubber

A-Every cord in a tire must be impregnated with rubber

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Q-If only United States Tires use Latex to impregnate the cords, how are other tires built?

A-The cords are "solutioned" in a bath of dissolved

A—A large part of it comes from the rubber trees on its own plantations in Sumatra and Malaya; and the bal-

A-Yes. Just as there is a difference in maple sugar,

A-The processes for using Latex were discovered, pat-

United States (13) Rubber Company

UNITED STATES

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BALLOON

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So. Manchester

Q-Why don't other tire builders use Latex?

apples, peaches or pears, or the product of any tree.

ented and are owned by the United States Rubber

ance from neighboring plantations where the United States Rubber Company Plantation Experts know

Q-Where does the United States Rubber

rubber; or they are "frictioned"-rubber squeezed

Company began producing Latex-treated Web Cord

Q-Why then is "Latex" a new word in

that Latex was used in tire building.

Q-How is Latex used in building

into the cords by roller pressure.

the proper quality can be secured.

Q-Is there then a difference in Latex?

Company get its Latex?

from the bark of a rubber tree when it is tapped. It

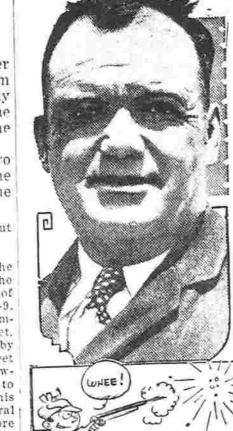
Question-What is Latex?

is the source of all rubber.

United States tires?

tire building?

and strength.



Wins Them Both

FRED ETCHEN For the first time in the history of Kansas trapshooting one entrant won both the singles and doubles titles. He is Fred Etchen of Cof feyville, captain of the 1924 Olympic team and regarded as the world's greatest shot at the traps. Of the five major events on the

state program, he won four. selle, of Bristol, 6-1 and 6-0. It was a one-sided match. 6-0 and 6-1. The local player's clever serving netted him point upon point and had his opponent

Bristol's Only Point The final match in the singles resulted in the only Bristol victory of the afternoon when Cole was unequal to the task of defeating Lee-Way, Bristol's famous Chinese player. The Bristolite won 6-4 and 6-1. Far from discouraged over the setback in the first set, Cole came back strong in the second and played fine tennis but not quite good enough for the Bristol lad.

Firm Foundation The basis on which Manchester claims the state title seems to be a reasonable one. The S. M. H. S. team has defeated all the leading teams in the state in high school circles. As far as can be ascertained the record of the local team surpassed any that has been made by any other High school in the state. Up until last week three teams were claiming the title. They were St. Thomas, Bristol and Manchester. Bristol, however, has defeated St. Thomas since that time 4 to 2 and yesterday Manchester easily polished off Bristol 5-1.

Ready to Fight St. Thomas, on the other hand, is the only team in the state to defeat Manchester. This was accomplished when Manchester had a weakened team. The locals stand ready, however, to meet St. Thomas any time if the latter disputes Manchester's claim to the state tile.

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New York, June 15 .- Memories

Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey and

men. It is Jeffries' first visit to

New York in \$7 years, the form-

act with the man who gave him

his hardest battles, Tom Sharkey.

Corbett, the cleverest heavyweight

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Jeffries had hit him the hardest

punch he ever received. The inci-

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dent occurred in a bout here.

Play Starts Next Week; N. Y. SWAPS SOUTHWORTH Twelve Contestants Are FOR HEINIE MUELLER Entered— The Pairings.

ennis for Cheney Brothers Ath- St. Louis Cardinals for Heinie etic Association, has arranged an Mueller, also an outfielder. elimination tournament for the racquet wielders in the mills, it

was announced today. re- and led the National League in bat-Twelve entries have been ceived. The first round of the ting while with that club, was re-schedule will get under way next garded as one of New York's best week. It will be completed Saturday. Fach round will require one week to complete and the finals are scheduled to be played present average is .277.

Each match will be played on the best two-out-of-three set bas-Arrangements for the use of the courts and the filing of the scores must be made with Mr. Scott in the Main Office. All match of the old days were brought back games must be played during the to boxing fans late last flight when week they are scheduled. If the sport proves as popular Jim Corbett were guests of honor

as it is expected to a handleap at an informal dinner, attended by tournament will be played at the upward of one hundred sportsconclusion of the elimination tour-

The pairing for the opening er world's heavyweight champion round find the players matched as appearing here in a vaudeville John Nickerson vs. Allan Dex-

Leonard Beadle vs. Fred Van Robert Pratt vs. "Mac" Macdon-

Those who have drawn byes in the first round are Sherwood Bissell, C. Donaldson, Walter Scott, and Dr. Charles Goff.

BOY, 10, HOLES IN ONE

Sandwich, England-Percy B. Lucas, 10, is believed to be the youngest golfer in the world to make a hole in one. He sank his tee shot on a 154-yard hole.

Scintillates



This chap's one of the star mem bers of the West Point lacross team. As his nickname implies, he's fast in getting over the turi and swings a mean weapon besides Daly also plays on cadet hockey and football aggregations, being center on the latter. His home's in Hartford, Conn.

JACK LORCH HAS GOOD SEASON AT COLUMBIA

Former Manchester Second Baseman Captains Team Next Year.

New York, June 15.—The first of athletics under the colors of three hits in addition to fanning of John McGraw's threatened Columbia University. I ten batsmen and walking none. moves to strengthen the Giants was During the winter he played

completed today with the trading of Billy Southworth, outfielder, to the won the Eastern Collegiate cham- for the winners. He was the only The trade caused considerable guard on the second mythical East- Bill Brainard also managed to chip surprise here as Southworth, who formerly starred for Pittsburgh for the coming season. From basketball he stepped into

the season's grind. Andy Coakley Grove to meet the Orford Soap nine outfielders. He is batting .339 at assembled the best team he has while Highland Park will travel to present and led the league for a had since 1916 and the good work East Berlin. time this season, while Mueller's of Lorch, at second base, went far toward the building of a record The major league trading season which brought the team into consideration for the Eastern cham- Tedford, 2b, The batting records of the team W. Hewitt, p. 3 DIVE TOGETHER IN N. Y.

show Jack hitting .305 for the sea- Senkbeil, 1b. 4 home run against Virginia tying Nichols, c. the score in the eighth inning. Columbia won this game in the ninth. Rohan, ss. elected captain of the 1927 team. Besides his athletics Jack has kept abreast with his studies. He is president of the Newman Club and

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League Cuyler, Pirates378 Herman, Dodgers371 Vitulia, ss, Traynor. Pirates361 Thompson, rf, 3 Leader a year ago today: Horns by, Cardinals, .405.

American League Ruth, Yankees380 Dugan, Yankees378 Heilmann, Tigers370 Leader a year ago today: Win- round of a scheduled 12 round hole drilling. 519 Main St. So. Manchester

go. Tigers. .422.

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The Orford Soap Company completely outclassed Highland Park in a league baseball game at High-"Jack" Lorch, who played sec- land Park Saturday afternoon winond base for Cheney Brothers' A. ning by the overwhelming score of A. team for a period last season, 15 to 0. Smith was on the mound has just concluded a good season for the winners and he allowed but Howard Keeney played a good

guard on the basketball five which game both in the field and at bat pionship. Jack's good work with man on either team to get two hits. the team earned him the position of One of his drives went for a double. ern team, as well as the captaincy in an extra-base blow, poling out a

Next Saturday afternoon Kenhis baseball togs and prepared for sington will come to Hickey's

The summary Highland Park. A. Kissman, lf, 3 son, his best achievement being a Freder'kson, cf, 3 0 1 12 0 Gorman, rf, Again Lorch was honored by being W. Kissm'n, 3b, 3 0 1 0 0 29 0 3 27 7 Orford Soap.

Keeney, 2b, ...6 2 2 McCarthy, c, 5 2 1 10 chairman of the Student's Body. Coleman, 1b, 5 1 0 10 Brennan, 3b, 5 0 1 1 Godek, cf, LaFlamme, cf, 1 0 0 0 Brainard, If, 42 15 9 2713 0

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Troy. Frankie La Fay, Troy

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in Shut-Eye Town for quite a about it. while, watching all the queer people go silently by. "No wonder the Fairy Queen Neither do clean morals. said that Inco probably came here' taid Nick to Nancy. "An elephant with pink roses all over him isn't

men that turn into lobsters and ed him at his work. snap their fingers at you." "I should say not," said Nancy, farmer, "You have only to say Wilt

That reminded Nick of the plak these," he remarked. "They won't

be any good tomorrow." With that he reached into his pocket for his ticket. But behold, no matter how much of it he pulled out, always some stayed in. It was like taking hold of the end of

a spool of thread. He kept pulling and pulling and pulling until he had quite ten yards and a half of pink ticket in his hands, with dear knows how much more to come.

Nancy reached into her pocket for her ticket, too, but Nick stopped her. "You'd better not," "I don't know what to do with all I have now. It must be made of Grade A Number One rubber like the streets."

"Silly! Of course I'm not," said a voice suddenly, and to the Twins' amazement the ticket grew a head that curled itself around and look- My son rites all my notes for me. ed at them with great pink eyes. "If you would just rend what it says on me you could see that I am merely doing my duty. Look at the sixth line below the dashes!"

The printing on the ticket seemed to grow big all at once like printing on a page when you hold a magnifying glass over it. The sixth line said. This ticket will illuminating fiction. Has he ever take the owner to any place in seen that legend, "These matches Drowsy Land"

"Well, what of it," said Nick "What has that got to do with you stretching out so long I can't city they liked so well they named hold you in my two hands."

"Lots," said the ticket, "Let me go, and then see what happens. I The new maid was asked what can't take you any place, can I, if she though; of the electric cooker. you're going to hold onto me so "It's real wonderful," the girl re-Where should you like to plied, "It hasn't gone out since I

"Just any place at all." said Nick thoughtlessly, never dreaming what his words meant. That's three stations off." said

the pink ticket. "Lay me down on the ground and see what happens," So Nick let go the tickets, and instantly it spread itself along the ground in a straight line and turned into a railroad ticket. Nancy and Nick found themselves in a neat little car, rolling smooth-

ly along on two long black lines that had turned into tracks. "I see now why they say that tickets take you places." Nancy, "Isn't this fine!"

Soon Shut-Eye Town was far behind with all its queer people. And the Twins forgot to wonder about the foolish things they had seen, They kept looking to the right and left, this way and that for some sign of Inco and Flops. They gentleman was drunk?" asked the passed an orchard where dreams judge were growing and a snore factory. and a yawning cave. And they a bit of a fight with his bootlegger." also passed a sandy hill marked. "Private! Keep off! Sandman." "I suppose," said Nancy, "that

is sleepy sand." "It is." said the ticket, "But here we are. This is your station. It is called Any Place At All! Hop lin's next song hit will be entitled,

With that it curled itself up and jumped into Nick's poket. (To be Continued)

The United States produces 95 per cent of the world's automo-

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still go a long ways toward catch- section, the result in each case will ing a husband for a girl.

LITTLE JOE

NY HOUSE AT ALL IS THE HOUSE THAT "JACK" BUILT-

bobbed hair is that too many editors needing a haircut and shave The Twins stood on the corner are trying to say something funny

"A clean tooth never decays,"

"Pretty tough job weeding that corn patch. What sort of weeds are half as queer as eggs that bend, essiest to kill?" asked young Tomand daisles in silk hats and gentle- kins of Farmer Jones, as he watch-"Widow's weeds," replied the

"I wonder where the Forty Winks; thou?" and they wilt." It is better to be silent and "We'd better be using thought dumb, says a local young

man than to speak and remove all

The Forgery! Dere teecher, pleze excuse my son For absents yesterday;

I had to keep him hoam because My servint went away. He washes dishes, swepe: an' dusts As expert as could be. We're all so proud of him at hoam,

He's sech a help to me. 'Say, mother," he sez yesterday, "Us kids all love Miss Drew; She's jist as nice as she kin be. An' mighty pretty too.'

An' when I made him stay at hoam His face growed awful sad. "I can't see teecher then," he sez; "Alas! Ain't that too badd?"

He's writin' this to you; I hirt my hand a weke ago, Er maybe it was two,

But Willies sech a darlin' boy, He's helped me all he could. Excuse his absints, if you pleze, Yours truly, Mrs. Wood.

A publisher is asking for short, will strike anywhere?"

it twice.

came here three weeks ago." The rich don't all go South for the winter. There are the coal deal-

Everything is divided equally in this world-The poor man has the appetite and the rich man has the

"Sambo, did you ever see the Catskill Mountains?" "No, suh; but I'se seen 'em kill mice.

One Link in the Chain My father is a butcher. My mother cuts the meat; I'm the little weenie That runs around the street.

"What made you hink this

"Well, yer Honor," 'e was 'aving "But that doesn't prove he was drunk, officer." "No but there wasn't any bootlegger there, yer Honor."

It isn't probably that trying Ber-Now Her Folks Are My Folks."

The largest room in the world is the one for improvement.

Hurrah! They're not going to have guns any longer in the American army. They're long enough. One of the most common things

common sense. The rooster has a heap of nerve. Just think, and you won't doubt

that is rather uncommon is good

The hen will lay an egg and then The rooster crows about it. One satisfaction in getting flowers out of a sarden-you can have

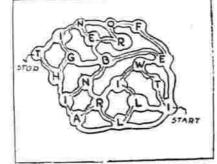
your pick. Some children don't mind because their parents don't mind whether they do or not.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Lillian Cannon, the plucky girl swimmer, who is now in England training for a channel swim, was given a beautiful diary by her mother as a parting gift. The book is 72 pages long and contains four sections, named training, diet. amusements and friends. These sections are unequal in length and are divided in such a way that if you add two pages to the training section, double the number of pages in the amusement section and A porch swing may stand still and halve the number in the friends be coual.

How many pages are there in each section of Lillian Cannon's

Last puzzle answer:



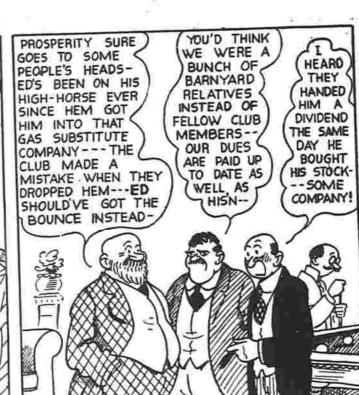
Hidden in this diagram is the Indian prophecy, "It will rain be-This they believe to be the after-result of their primitive snake dance. Start at the point marked "start" and travel in continuous line over every letter once until you come to point marked "stop."

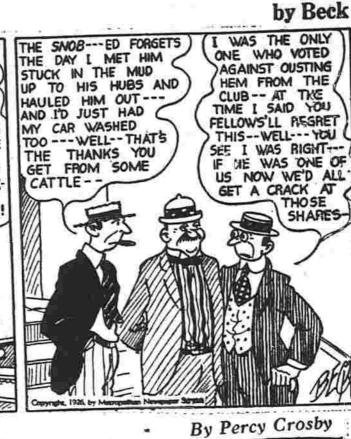
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Of the TWINS

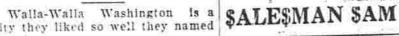
One of the worst things the sense of the worst things and the worst things are the sense of the worst things are the s WHO FRIEND TO SOME BIG HANDIC APPED ACTUALLY THIS CLUB --ANOTHER --MILLIONAIRE SNUBBED ME TAKE THIS WITH A ALREADY-WHEN I ASKED LOOSE MUFFLER CHECK AND HIM TO GET NOT FOR ACQUIRED IN HIS GET ME --ME A FEW EVEN THE YOUTH, SALE --I NEVER SHARES OF WAS UNABLE TO COMMON SAW SUCH PETRIFIED KEEP SILENT STOCK-A CHANGE 6A5 --ABOUT THE STOCK HE BOUGHT MAN--IN HEM'S PETRIFIED GAS SUBSTITUTE, AND AS A RESULT FOUND HIMSELF THE BUSIEST MEMBER IN HIS CLUB, THE BENEVOLENT











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SKIPPY

Spots in Front of Eyes LYNCH BALL TO MAKE A LITTLE OF WA EXTRA MONEY WE FIND TUH SAM UMPIRING AT THE BASEBALL GAME ON THE HOME LOT-ALL STAR ALLEY CATS THE 3 RD ST. TERRORS BATTERIES FERGUSON FOR THE ALLEY UMPIRE SAM HOWDY ENCE WE FIND SAM ALL BALLED UP, CALLING A BALL A STRIKE AND A STRIKE

LADEEE-E-Z-Z AND GENTLEMEN ---APPRECIATE TH' FACT THAT ! AM MAKING SUCH A HIT WITH YOU AND IT MAKES ME PROUD TO HEAR YOU CHEER ME ON MY GOOD WORK, BUT MY NAME SAM HOWDY



JUNE 15 ..

by Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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GEE, POP=ISN'T

NKE ?

MY NEW SUIT





WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane



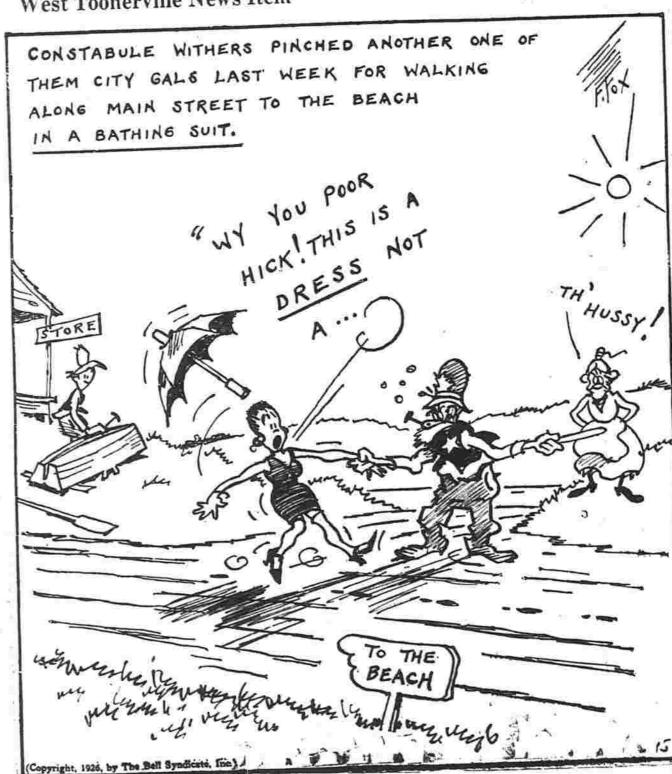




GEE -YOU DIDN'T KNOW ME ALL DRESSED UP, DID YOU, JUMBO ? 0 1926 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

West Toonerville News Item

By Fontaine Fox



ABOUT TOWN

son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leidholdt and son and the Misses Helen and Louisa Jensen spent the weekend at Saybrook.

A rehearsal will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the South Methodist church for the spring and summer pageant by the junior Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graf and department. Children are requested to bring their costumes.

Mrs. C. W. Hollister, who has been a resident of the Scott block on Depot Square for the past five Members of the cast of "Con- years, gave up her tenancy there tent Unknown" and all members of today and in future is to make her the Dorcas Society of the Swedish home with her brother, Frederick Lutheran church will enjoy a "dog | House who has recently purchased roast" in Andover tomorrow night. a new home at 12 Salisbury street, Those who plan to go should be at | Hartford, Mrs. Hollister was a the church at 6:30 sharp, and are well-known dressmaker and has asked to provide a spoon and cup. lived all her life in Manchester.

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DANCE Hills Grove Hall Friday Eve'g, June 18 Wieman's Orchestra.

L. Beebe, Prompter.

The last meeting of the season of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Congregational church will be held at the Ruth Elizabeth Tea room, 79 North Main street tomorrow afternoon from two to five. Mrs. G. H. Washburn the proprietor will serve refreshments at small cost to each lady. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to come and bring their needlework. Weather permitting they will sew outdoors under the trees.

ing, salesman for the Burr Nursery Company, left yesterday morning to visit several of the southern states. He will go directly to Virginia and will later continue on through North and South Carolina and other southern states. Mr. Stoughton has formerly been stationed in New England states and New York.

George A. Cowles has staked out new house at Lakeview. Work on the new house, which will be an attractive bungalow type, will be-

Earl Berkeck, an employee of Watkins Brothers, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital

air meetings will be led by William the first squadron of the balvary. Hanna and Harold Turkington.

street, who has been ill for several last night said that it was to be in months, has recovered sufficiently charge of Colonel John F. Gohn. to be able to 20 to his summer senior instructor for the 43d. Divihome at Saybrook Manor where he sion. Colonel Gohn will be assisted will spend the summer.



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LITTLE BOY IS SHOT WHILE PLAYING INDIANS. Wilson, eight-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick, of 208 Charter Oak street, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital late yesterday afternoon as the result of a shooting accident.

The little boy was playing in the woods around Mt. Nebo with other children. He had an air rifle with him. In some way or other Wilson was standing with his hand over the gun and it discharged. At the hospital a local physician operated and removed a B. B. shot from the

It is believed the children were playing Indians.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Foster, of 105 Henry street, former assistant librarian at the Manchester Public Library, sustained a severe cut on her left hand yesterday in a fall at her home. Mrs. Foster was going down a flight of stairs. She was carrying a fruit jar in each hand. She fell and the bottle broke cutting her hand. Four stitches were required to close the wound.

J. A. Rand of the Orford Soap Company, is in Atlantic City this week attending the national convention of the cost accountants.

TO TRAIN AT NIANTIC

Seven Manchester men will atyesterday afternoon where he was tend the four-day officers School treated for a bruised hand sustain- which will be held at Camp Trumed when his hand was pinched in bull, Niantic commencing one week from Thursday morning. The purpose of this special training is to The Young People's Legion of increase the officers' knowledge in he Salvation Army, accompanied the fine points of military affairs. by the Junior Band, will conduct All the commissioned officers from an open air meeting at 7:30 this Connecticut will be present with evening in the North End. This the exception of a few who are exwill be followed by a service in the cused. This will include the officers hall over there. Leaders will be from the following state military William Atkinson and Cecil Kittle, organizations: 169th. Infantry, Tomorrow night the organizations 102nd, Infantry, 192nd, Field will go to Talcottville where open Artillery, 242 Coast Artillery and

Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, commander of the 169th. Infantry, in William Eneman of Garden speaking about the officers' school by Major W. F. Ayer, Major White, Captain Thomas Freeman, Captain R. D. Horton, Captain John R. Kaiser, and Captain Gustave Ober-

> Colonel Harry B. Bissell, Chief Staff of the 43d. Division and Disbursing Officer for Connecticut and First Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish, of Company G, will be lecurers at the school. Both are Manchester men. Colonel Bissell today oncluded a three month's course at he General Staff and Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is expected home the latter part of the week with his wife and son who have been residing there during his schooling. Lieutenant Quish has recently completed a three month's course at Fort Ben-

> The other five who will go from Manchester are: Captain Herbert H. Bissell, Second Lieutenant Edgar M. Thompson from Company G and Captain Allan L. Dexter, First Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway, and Second Lieutenant Walter Tedford, of the Howitzer Company. Following the four-day session. the officers will return to their outside work and will return to camp with the soldiers in July.

> HUGHESES TO GO TO ITALY FOR 3 MONTHS

> New York, June 15 .- Charles Evans Hughes wil sail for Italy tomorrow for a three-months vaca-

It could not be learned this morning whether Hughes will be back in this country in time for the Republican state convention on

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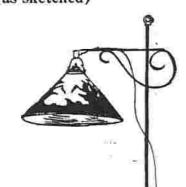


We have just a limited number of these wrought iron smoking stands to sell at \$1.49. The smoking stands have a match tray and a glass inset ash tray. Suitable for the living room, veranda or summer cottage. Remember they go on sale tonight at 7 o'clock!

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Lamps-Basement.

-extra special today

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Silks—Main Floor.

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HOUSEWARMING PARTY FOR SCHUETZ FAMILY

Forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. on Cooper street Saturday evening for the purpose of giving them a lousewarming and also to assist hem in celebrating their sixteenth wedding anniversary. Guests were present from Hartford, East Hampton and Stonington. The party arrived in automobiles and seemed to have provided every sort of noise-making device.

During the evening games were played and some excellent musical talent was displayed, particularly by the Sunshine trio, composed of Mrs. Otto Schuetz, mandolin; Mrs. Fred Schuetz, guitar and Miss Lulu Bokophky, banjo. Several numbers were rendered in a manner which showed that each lady had complete mastery over her instrument. They have now under consideration an offer to go on a concert tour of the larger cities in

the United States. Piano solos were given by Miss Elaine Schuetz and George Mc-Keevers favored with two vocal solos, with James Pogarty accompanying on the violin. Oscar and Fred Schuetz gave an exhibition of the Charleston.

Sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice cream were served. Some of the guests were aware of the fact that it was James Fog-arty's birthday and sprung a little surprise on him by giving him a set of garden tools. Daniel F. Renn in behalf of the

guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Schuetz with a pair of porch rockers, one for each of them.

BUCKLAND NINE WINS. The Buckland baseball nine won its second straight victory yesterday at the expense of the Mohawks at the West Side grounds by a score of 10.-5. The winners scored five runs in the first inning and were never in danger throughout the contest. Kasulki and Gustafson were the Mohawks' battery while Cussin and Zeleski formed the Buckland pitch and catch roles.



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