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LEAGUE'S HAND

MAY APPEAR IN

TACNA-ARICA

sion of Other Nations in

South America Affairs.

PRICE THREE CENTS

COLLECTOR OF **ENFIELD SHORT** IN ACCOUNTS

Store Keeper Fails to Produce \$30,000 to \$50,000; Fire in His Desk Damages BIG CROWD SURE Town's Books.

Thompsonville, June 16 .- Frankly admitting to the authorities that a shortage exists in his accounts as Tonight's Meeting Will Be tax collector of the town of Enfield. Clark L. Hamilton yésterday afternoon, submitted his resignation in writing to Selectman James T. Murray. Other than to admit that he is "in deep," Hamilton could give no estimate of what the shortage would be.

May Reach \$50,000. Until an audit of the books is run high into thousands of dollars. tal may reach from \$30,000 tolof voters.

under investigation by officials for posed for re-election by Mark the coal industry, A. J. Cook, secreseveral weeks, it now becomes Holmes, north end merchant, tary of the Federation of Miners, known, since he failed to make re- Holmes' argument in seeking the announced today. turn of certain reports called for by office is that Ferguson does not law within the time prescribed. Se-need the salary the job pays and ed the sword," said Cook, "We will lectman Murray stated that the col- that he has held it long enough | fight." lector had several times been re- However, Ferguson's friends mainquested to make these returns, and tain that the district will be the this proposal, which would add an they had not been filed.

assistance for Hamilton in getting 100 per cent. collections in each of strike extremely dim. his figures together, or to have an the 20 years of service. auditor go over his accounts, Mr. Murray said, but Mr. Hamilton had not accepted these offers.

. ire Damages Records. men, it was said, that he would file candidate. The Holmes candidacy the reports not later than yesterday was kept quiet as long as possible morning. However, shortly before in the hopes that it might come 7 o'clock this morning a fire occur- before tonight's meeting as a surred in Hamilton's grocery store in prise. Pearl street, in which many of the | The annual reports of the officers tax record books were considerably will be read at tonight's meeting accept lower wages or longer hours. damaged. Hamilton said that he and the tax rate for the ensuing arette butt which he must have time. tossed carelessly into a basket of waste paper near his desk started

Hamilton was on his way home for breakfast when a passerby discovered the fire. The fire was quickly extinguished with chemicals, with virtually no damage to the building, although the desk was somewhat charred and many of the town records damaged. A few hours later. J. Hamilton Potter went to the Seized With Fit in Hartford store and had all the town books which they could find transferred to

the town building. At the time of their visit Mr. Hamilton was absent from the store, and he did not return until shortly after noon. He then went to the town building with certain other tax records which the officials had not found, and submitted his resignation from the position which he had held more than a dozen

Arrange for Audit. On advice of State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett of Hartford, who was at once notified, the had not heard from him since Mon- bootleg industry. He listed the fol-Selectmen this afternoon engaged the firm of Hadfield, Rothwell & afternoon at 4 o'clock that he was Soules, certified accountants in Hartford, to make an audit of Mr. Hamilton's books.

Hamilton has four children and his family are well known and pop- and ular in the community. He is bonded to the town in the amount of \$10,000. Last evening Mr. Hamilton's

store was closed under attachment by creditors. In addition to being town tax collector Hamilton also has been collector for taxes both in the Thompsonville and North Thompsonville fire districts.

Accused in Court Hamilton pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the town court here today, charged with embezzlement of town tax funds. He was released in bail of \$10,000 for hearing June 23 Bail was furnish-

ed by relatives and friends. The charge against Hamilton, sworn to by Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Bostwick, specifies a shortage of \$5,000. Town officials. however, claim the shortage will he several times that amount.

GERMANY SUFFERS FROM GREAT FLOODS

Rhine, Elbe and Oder All at Inundated.

lowing heavy rains, are reported island on the east coast of Japan. bree to four meters within the Japanese cruiser Urakaze is at the lost 24 hours. No lives are re- scene handling the rescue opera-

ported lost. The greatest damage is reported from Silesia, where several cities are under water. The city of Cherlitz has been partially evacu-Eibe has been suspended. Treasury balance as of June 14:

HARTFORD PRINCESS

GETS PRINCE BACK New York, June 16 .- Uncommunicative about the incident,

Prince Levan Melikov de Sombetie, who fled from his bride of a month, leaving behind a note intimating that he might attempt suicide, three weeks ago, returned to this country, today, with the princess, who is the daughter of Edward Hooker, late mayor of Hartford, Connecticut. The two were passengers on the Olympic.

AT FIGHT IN 8TH

Well Attended — Only One Contest Looms.

One of the best attended meetings the Eighth district has seen in many years is assured tonight when completed, officials have no means the annual gathering to hear reof estimating the amount involved, ports and elect officers is held in However, Selectman Murray ex- the school assembly hall on North pressed fear that the shortage may School street. The contest for tax while there are rumors that the to- collector will bring out a number

heavy loser if Ferguson is dropped, hour to the mine day, makes the The Selectmen offered to employ H : has succeeded in making nearly

May Be Others. contests for other offices tonight, but Holmes is the only Hamilton had assured the Select- aspirant to state definitely he is a tled

went to the store early to work on year will be laid. The meeting is his books, and believed that a cig- called for 8 o'clock, daylight saving to pay royalties to persons who are

He Is Taken to Hospital in Unconscious Condition

Mike Ginoffli has been found. left to visit a Hartford doctor on mittee today by William C. David-Monday morning, is at present at St. Francis' hospital where he was taken after being seized with an day and it was not until yesterday lowing banks in his charges:

Was Not Known. Ginoffli had not reached the doctor's office before he was stricken remained unconscious through the day and until yesterday afternoon. There were no papers in his pocket through which he could be identified and it was not until the Hartford police got to work that his identity was estab-

Evidently this last seizure is one DRY AGENTS SEIZE lished of the most severe that Ginoffli has experienced so far. In other cases he has recovered almost immediately, according to his wife and others who have treated him. He was rushed to the hospital and although doctors and nurses worked over him for many hours, the man remained in a coma until the effects of the fit had worn off.

He will be taken to his home as soon as he has regained sufficient strength.

60 BRITISH SAILORS IN PERIL ON REEF

Heavy Seas Hamper Rescue of Crew of City of Naples on Japanese Coast.

Tokio. June 16 .- Heavy seas are by armed federal agents. handicapping the efforts of rescue High Stages, Silesia Cities ships to take off the 60 members appeared to be beer brewing in forof the crew of the British Ellerman ty vats. The capacity of the plant liner City of Naples, aground on a was 16,000 gallons of beer a week, Berlin, June 16 .- Floods, fol- coral reef thirty miles from Miyake he said. s doing heavy damage to property The ship is breaking up but broughout Germany. The Rhine, hopes were held that the crew the and Oder have risen could be taken off safely today. The | Manchester's Man of tions.

TREASURY BALANCE TO

Washington. June 16 .- U.

BRITAIN FACES RUPTURE WITH RUSS SOVIETS

Backing of Mine Strike With Red Money Brings Affairs of Two Nations to the Breaking Point.

London, June 16 .- The Cabinet in session today is reported to be considering a rupture of diplomatic relations with Russia, due to Russian organizations sending funds to England to aid the striking Brit-

One faction in the Cabinet is reported as strongly favoring an immediate rupture. The foreign office, it is learned, has however, counsel- | Stiles, left, and Dr. Pounds. led that such a step would further injure British trade. Financial circles are also reported to be opposed to a break. The Cabinet, it is understood,

has decided that drastic measures must be adopted immediately to A check the transfer of funds. Miners Reject 8 Hours The striking British miners will

"Mr. Baldwin has now unsheath-

The rejection of the miners of prospects of early settlement of the

Fight on Royaltics. Revision of Great Britain's en-It has been rumored that there tire economic and social life may be noreseary before the coal strike can be definitely and permanently set-

The question of royalties has been injected into the dispute, and Herbert Smith, president of the Miners' Federation, declares that the miners want the royalty owners removed before they are willing to Under the present system want of the English coal mines are forced not directly operating the mines but who obtain royalties from the product under ancient grants from the

IS LOCATED ASSERTS BANKS AID IN BOOTLEG SALES

Go-Between Testifies That Many on Pacific Coast Act in Liquor Purchases.

Washington, June 16 .- Charges that leading Pacific coast banks openly aided bootleggers in completing sales was laid before the The Purnell place resident, who House alcoholic liquor traffic comson, alias William Caine, of Los

Angeles. Caine, as he prefers to be called, admitted he had acted for many epileptic fit in that city. His wife vears as a "go-between" in the

Northwestern National Bank, Ore.: Cordova Street branch, Royal Bank of Canada, Vancouver, B. C.: U. S. National Bank, San Diego; Liberty Bank, San Francisco; First State Bank, Detroit; Alvarado Street branch, Bank of Italy: Monterey; and West Jefferson branch, Los Angeles.

WHOLE N. J. BREWERY

Raid Elizabeth Plant With a Capacity of 16,000 Gallons a Week.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 16 .- Fifteen federal agents led by Captain Jesse L. Thompson, prohibition chief in northern New Jersey raided | the former Peter Breidt brewery to-

men were arrested or charges of violating the Volstead act and warrants were issued for four others. The plant. was confiscated.

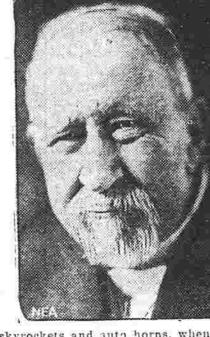
The brewery, owned by the City clude Sweden along with Quebec For a population of around 6,000,-Products Company, is now manned as a place to go shopping for a 000, that is quite a few schooners Thompson said he found what

Mystery— Who Is He

Watch for Saturday's Herald at Noon. parties.

Love Laughs At Asylum Locksmiths





The whole town turned out, with skyrockets and auto horns, when Dr. W. H. Pounds, 76, wealthiest citizen of Paulsboro, N. J., married Miss gards with acute apprehension, Jennie Stiles, 52, to celebrate his rescue from an insane asylum. Guards, arose today to confront and con said to be acting on complaint of Dr. Pound's son, had seized him earlier found the administration. that day. Indignant townspeople protested in a body to hospital authorities, and obtained his release. The return to Paulsboro was a civic triumph, with the wedding moved up a day for climax. Above, Miss

CROPS ARE NEARLY RICH MAN'S YACHT SEIZED WITH RUM MONTH BELATED

Hamilton's collectorship has been collector for the district, is to be op- to legislate an eight-hour day in Farmers Here Say Chilly Held, With Party of Notables Weather Has Delayed the Season.

> Although no frosts were reported here a temperature of 50 degrees was recorded at 4:30 o'clock this morning and the continued cold weather which Manchester is experiencing is causing havoc with of Detroit, and seized by the Coast a survey made today among the farmers in the outlying sections of

the town. Already corn, potatoes and other main farm products are several was interviewed today said he believed the main harvest of crops this year would be almost a month

To Affect Prices. This delay will probably seriously affect the long awaited reduction be shipped here from the South of the prohibition laws. much longer in order to connect with the harvesting of local crops. crew of 24 men was held.

The farmers report that the have been accompanied by cold estate. weather and this has diminished their growing. What the farmers aire coal operator, was chairman need and need badly is a warm spell accompanied by frequent warm rains. Unless this kind of fense during the war. weather comes shortly the crops

will be further delayed. Residents Shiver. In Manchester proper, the people have been shivering under the extreme cold for several weeks. At times a warm spell has occurred but on the whole, the weather has been unusually cold for June. It seems to bear out the prophecy made by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, the leading scientific organization in the country. They prophesied that 1926 would

coming true. Due to the cold weather last

BY MILTON BRONNER

student of social hygiene. Dr.

forbid it. So he put the state in

Is Best Seller

The "motbok" is the most popu-

lar volume in all Sweden. Its

circulation is 1,000,000 copies an-

book, and in reality it is the permit

possible substitute.

the liquor buliness.

the "motbok.

by which one buys liquor.

Aboard, When 20 Cases Whiskey Are Taken.

Norfolk, Va., June 16 .- Thirty the growth of crops, according to Guard and custom authorities here, tody off Yorktown, Va.

body, New York millionaires, their | the League. weeks behind. One farmer who wives, maids and valets were on board. The yacht was anchored in Hampton Roads under guard of a deputy U. S. marshal. Captain Arrested.

Captain Benjamin Jarvis, master hearing today on the charge of in the prices of vegetables. It will having in his possession and transmean that vegetables will have to porting ardent spirits in violation Jarvis was arrested. None of

C. K. G. Billings is well known crops have been stunted by the as a sportsman and banker. He at cold weather and lack of rain. Al- one time owned a huge trotting though there have been several stable. In recent years, he has showers of late, they have been in- spent much time at his home in sufficient. Most of the rainstorms Santa Barbara, and at a Virginia Francis S. Peabody, a million-

CONGRESS TO QUIT WITHIN TEN DAYS lost t

tion of the Council of National De-

Farm Bill Nearly Dead, Then for the future of American pres-Only Radio and Harbors Will tige in South America. Be Considered.

Washington, June 16 .- Congress probably wil depart on its annual

iy all the schools in Manchester. In can program for action before admany other buildings heat was be- journment. The farm bill, facing defeat, will be disposed of by A fact that is far from being in Thursday night, according to farm accord with the weather is the bloc spokesmen, and the other two pool is scheduled to be opened next of way in the closing hours of the and then paroled in the custody of publican candidate in the sixth connews that Globe Hollow swimming measures will be given the right session

If a Swede wants beer, the mat

But if a Swede wants some-

cants he believes he requires.

Many Barred

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How Sweden Drinks With

Actually Cuts Down Indulgence.

Stockholm, June 16 .- American | ter is simple. He can buy all he

critics of the Amendment-Volstead wants and the consumption is

physician in Stockholm and a not be brewed c) imported.

be a "summerless summer" and so summer vacation within ten days. far their prediction seems to be it was reliably reported today in The Haugen farm relief bill, the Florida Boy Fires as Mother Republican Primaries for Conadministration circles. night and today which has been Dill radio measure and the new accompanied by a strong gale, rivers and harbors appropriation Shoots to Kill. steam heat was in use in practical- bill alone remain on the Republi-

volver late last night, 13-year-old turns showed today. Claude Brown was arrested today should not be put in jail.

Claude declared his father, in a dry, won the Republican state senrage, was choking his mother un- atorial nomination in Union counmercifully and in order to save her ty over Assemblyman Herman J. life he fired a shot over the elder Pasce. Brown's head. Brown then turned Decreased Drunkenness on his son, threatening to kill him, advocated a referendum on the Voland the terror-stricken lad fired at stead act both state and national, him point-blank. The father died was nominated in Monmouth counon the way to a hospital . The boy is the oldest of six chil- drickson, dry.

Bratt "Motbok" System of Restricting Use of Liquor MAGEE MANSLAUGHTER

Las Vegas, N. M., June 16 .brand of prohibition should in- about 180,000,000 litres a year. per capita. But the limit on Sweden's system is the concep- strength is 3.2 per cent alcohol by Bratt believed it was more practi- thing stronger he comes up against cal to restrict drinking than to the Bratt system. He has to apply

to the nearest retail company, stat-CANADIAN MINISTRY ing in writing his name and occu-The cornerstone of the struc- pation, and the taxes he pays. He also gives the amount of intoxiearly today saved the life of the announced that it will issue orders dedicate themselves to Christ be-King ministry when, after a debate to all vessels in the vicinity where fore the altar on which was expos-If the applicant is not 21, or if lasting 14 hours, the House of Com- Duggan was last seen to conduct a ed the Blessed Sacrament, mons rejected a conservative motion search for the missing men. The nually, passing all other best sel- he has been found guilty recently lers. It looks about like a Tieck of drunkenness or certain crimes, of non-confidence by a minority of government, however, has declined

Warsaw, June 16 .- President Moscicki of Poland is probably the only inventor-president in the history of republican gov-

his own chemical inventions.

U. S. Efforts Collapse and Washington Fears Intru- PENN. FACTIONAL

Washington, June 16 .- The bugpear of possible war in South America, inviting a chain of consequences which Washington re-Tells Committee.

Complete collapse of four years' efforts to amicably adjust the l'acna-Arica boundary dispute between Chile and Peru apparently is at hand. Chile is preparing to withdraw from the negotiations con- ents in the recent \$2,000,000 ducted under two American secre- Pennsylvania senatorial primary taries of state, Hughes and Kel- race, it was revealed to the Senate logg, and when this act is accomplished it will confirm one of the most signal diplomatic defeats the Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills United States has ever experienced of Pittsburgh, a Vare leader. in years of benevolent supervision of South American affairs.

Will Oppose War That there will be actual war- "punished" for having opposed the fare between Chile and Peru most | Mellon machine and supported the diplomats here doubt. It is possi- Vare-Beidleman organization. He ble, they say, for the feeling is very received the assurance in a mysteribitter on both sides, but it is not ous telephone conversation with Alprobable. There won't be any war bert Cooper, a Beidleman lieuten- robes, came down the stairway leadin any event, if the United States ant in Harrisburg. The telephone ing to their train, priests and laycan possibly avert it.

uneasiness among administration officials is that Chile or Peru will cases of whiskey of various brands ask the League of Nations to interwere removed today from the yacht | cede in the situation and endeavor Laurentian, owned by A. N. Alger, to make the adjustment that the the Vare-Beldleman campaign and men left their trains. Crowds tried United States has tried for four like Thomas F. Watson, a Vare to jam into the station from the outyears to make, and failed. Both leader in Philadelphia, failed to side. Chile and Peru are members of the give the committee a clear explana- When the cardinals proceeded to The vessel was taken into cus- League, and both, at various times tion of how he had obtained the in the last four years, have made | money. C. K. G. Billings and F. S. Pea- covert threats to carry the case to

Causes Uneasiness South America, possibly making an | Cooper. award and then trying to enforce it, is viewed with distinct uneasiof the craft, was to be given a ness in Washington, for it automatically raises the question of arrangements for winding up some "what then becomes of the Mon- matters." roe Doctrine?"

Any intervention by the League, however peaceably, into the affairs of neighboring republics would be regarded as a severe blow to American prestige. For more than a century, the United States has played the umpire, and at times the schoolmaster, in keeping international relations in South America in an orderly plane, and the prospect of outside intervention is not pleasing to Washington. of the committee on coal produc-

Would Eagerly Accept There is reason to believe that the League would eagerly accept a call to duty in South America, 'f for no other reason than to try to recover some of the prestige it has lost through the resignation of

The next steps are uncertain and fraught with grave consequences

TWO DRYS, ONE WET SON, AGED THIRTEEN, KILLS WIFE BEATER

Is Being Choked, Then

Jacksonville, Fla., June 16 .-

TRIAL BEGINS IN N. M.

Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque newspaper publisher, went on trial today, charged with manslaughter in bystander, during a fracas between to lack of information from Ber- Bonzano, papal legate, today pausthe killing of John B. Lassater, a Magee and former Judge D. J. nard Duggan, who is attempting a ed in their preparations for the Leahy. The tragedy was a climax flight from New York to Buenos of a bitter political feud and the case is one of much political signi-

Ottawa, Ont., June 16 .- Progres- ing expedition. six, the vote being 113 against and Mrs. Duggan's offer to pay for the 107 ton strain

POLISH PRESIDENT IS CHEMICAL INVENTOR

At the opening of the National Exhibition of Inventors here today, the president placed on exhibition no less than 29 of

WARFARE WANING

Threatened Reprisals Called Off, Slush Fund Witness

Washington, June 16. - After first threatening "political reprisals," the Mellon organization is now making peace with its oppon-"slush fund" committee today by

Mackrell testified he had received assurances only this morning that he would not be "penalized" or The prospect that causes most Senator Reed, (D., Mo.), and created excitement at the hearing.

Vague As To Source. Mackrell told the committee h had contributed \$5,000 in cash to sellers deserted their posts. Train-

Reed then asked him to whom he graphers under Kleig lights, a vast had spoken on a telephone from a cheer resounded through the great room in the Senate office building, structure, The possibility of the League adjoining the committee room. The "intervening" in the affairs of witness said he had spoken to

"What did you talk to about," Reed demanded. "Political matter. I was making "What matters?

"Well, there were rumors that was to be penalized or punished in my home county for supporting Beidleman in the campaign," said "Beidleman was arrang-Mackrell. ing to see that I was not."

Shifted Allegiance. Mackrell said he first was for Pepper for senator but had pledged from the 1924 race. When Pepper declined to support Beidleman, Mackrell said he went over to the Vare camp.

"Cooper just assured me that Beidleman would protect me against political reprisals." Mackrell added. "My term as register of wills of Allegheny county expires next year and I heard rumors that

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WIN IN NEW JERSEY

gress Nominations Bring route, there began a painstaking ex-But Three Contests.

Trenton, N. J., June 16,-Dry Charged with killing his father, F. candidates won in two out of three A. Brown, a carpenter, with a re- contests in the state primaries, re-

Rep. Randolph Perkins, dry Reopponent, B. Duncan McClave, and Questioned after the shooting, State Senator Arthur M. Pierson,

Mrs. Adeline Lawrence, wet, who

ty by the voters over James R. Hen-

ARGENTINE AVIATOR DUGGAN IS MISSING the cardinals' train.

Brazil to Send Ship to Search for Flyer on New York-Euenos Aires Flight.

Ayres, a request has been made on that institution. the Brazilian government by the mother of the flier to send two the fullest degree the reverence in ships out to search for the missing which the Last Supper is held as seaplane. Mrs. Duggan has offered the basis for Catholic faith, origi-SAVED ON CLOSE VOTE. to pay the costs of such a search- nated in the mind of a woman-a

The Brazilian search,

CARDINALS ON **ALL-RED TRAIN** SPEEDING WEST

Legate's Party Leave for Chicago With Every Member of Train Crew, Driver to Porter, a Catholic.

New York, June 16 .- The bloodred "Cardinals' Special," carrying John Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, and eight other cardinals, left the Grand Central station at 11.02 o'clock this morning for Chicago where the church dignitaries will attend the Eucharistic congress which opens Sunday. A cheering crowd of thousands

bade the cardinals farewell and wished them Godspeed. Extraordinary precautions had been taken to insure a safe jour-The train, perhaps the most manned by an all-Catholic crew, from engineers to porters. It is due to arrive in Chicago at 9.50 a. m., central time, tomorrow.

Station Like Cathedral. The Grand Central station resembled a cathedral when the visiting dignitaries arrived 20 minutes before train time. The station was packed with a dense throng of humanity.

As the cardinals, in their red call was revealed by questions by men who had assembled along the route knelt reverently and kissed the rings of the cardinals. Other business in and about the

station stopped.

their train and stood on the observation car, posing for the photo-

Cardinal Medals. Just before the train pulled out, Cardinal Dubois distributed Cardinal medals to members of the train crew and laymen in the throng strung along the tracks, at the train

shed gates and every other available vantage point. Eight of the nine cardinals on board the train were from abroad. the other being Cardinal Hayes of

New York. Cardinal Von Faulhaber of Germany, who did not participate in the unparalleled demonstrations given the other cardinals by New York during the last few days, preferring to remain in seclusion, appeared shortly before train time but ernor when the latter withdrew did not pose with the other cardinto Fireman W. P. Kelly and smil-

> ingly remarked: 'Well, we're in your hands now." 61 on Train. There were 61 persons aboard the train, most of them bishops and There were some laymen on board, including two Chicago policemen-Hugh McCarthy and

John Leddy. The special was made up of seven coaches, painted cardinal red. It is perhaps the most sumptuous train ever assembled. Never before in railroad history in this country has a train been guarded so closely as this "cathe-

dral on wheels." For weeks the New York Central railroad has been taking precautionary measures against a possible mishap. This morning, all along the

amination of rails, frogs and switch-Even the food, which will supply the cardinals' party, was inspected by detectives from the railroad's force before it was put in the dining car today.

Train Returnished. One hundred New York city policemen and 25 New York Central policemen were at the railroad station this morning long before the train was scheduled to leave this morning, to handle the vast crowd. Every conceivable step has been taken to make the journey as pleasant and safe as is humanly The entire train has been refurnished and redecorated for the use of the visiting digni-Each car bears a church taries.

Pilot Train. The "special" was preceded by a pilot train which is to make the antire trip to Chicago just ahead of

Started by Woman. Chicago, June 16 .- Chicago Catholics, and early arrivals for the International Eucharistic Congress which will start here Sunday, while awaiting the arrival tomorrow of the eight foreign princes Buenos Ayres, June 16 .- Owing of the church, headed by Cardinal event to reflect on the romance of

The congress, lowly but pious woman-forty-five has years ago when she saw 200 men

If she were alive, and could be

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HOW SWEDEN DRINKS

UNDER MOTBOK PLAN

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the company won't let him have

anything. If the company O.K.'s

the request, it issues to him a

"motbok," and informs him how

imum is four litres a month, but

only about one-third the "motbok"

holders are allowed this amount

Men under 25 find difficulty in

getting books, and rigid care is

exercised in issuing them to wom-

A register is kept on each cus-

tomer and if it is believed he is

purchasing too much his allowance

he finds himself once more up

against the Bratt system. The res-

trurant man's pecuniary interest

ir liquor selling has been dimin-

ished because he is deprived of the

customer wants liquor, he must

Results

fully that the consumption of spir-

litres a year to 23,000,000 and

the consumption of wines from

encouragement as to cities

the last of the pre-Bratt era.

But the smaller towns of Swed-

bod 11,768 agair : 14,000 in

The advocates of the Bratt sys-

1919 --- t the country districts

ad 4806 against 2700 in 1919.

has a long sea coast with thou-

sands of islands and bays where

smugglers may operate at slight

Private Monopoly

The government's connection

with the traffic is indirect. The

wholesale liquor monopoly is pri-

vately owned, with half of its di-

PENN. FACTIONAL

WARFARE WANING

(Continued from page 1)

"I gave \$5,000 in cash to Edward

"When did you get it?"

"In my work.

f wills"

discouragement as to towns.

The law has worked so success-

order a genuine meal.

If a Swede goes to a restaurant

is cut down.

LOCAL STOCKS

| | 1 |
|---|------------------|
| (Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford, | & Co., Conn.) |
| Bid | Ask |
| Aetna Cas. & Sur 760 | 780 |
| Aetna Life712 Automobile300 | 720 |
| Automobile 300 | 310 |
| Conn. General1, 20 | 1775 |
| Hartford Fire515 | 525 |
| Htfd. Steam Boller 6 . 5 | |
| National Fire 730 | 750 |
| Phoenix 310 | 590 |
| Travelers 1250 | 1280 |
| Public Utility Stocks | |
| Conn Power Co 295 | 305 |
| Conn. LP 7% pfd109 | 112 |
| Htfd, E. L. com 303 | 310 |
| Hifd, Gas com 64 | 66 |
| So. N. E. Tel. Co 152 | 157 |
| Manufacturing Stock | 5 |
| | 84 |
| Am, Hardware 82 | 30 |
| American Silver 26 | 18 |
| Acme Wire com 15 | 15 |
| Bigelow-Htfd. pfd 100 | 8.6 |
| Bigelow-Htfd. com 83 | 8 |
| Bristol Brass 6 | 160 |
| Collins Co | 28 |
| Colt Fire Arms 27 | 103 |
| Eacle Lock 97 | 95 |
| wather Bearing | 30.0 |
| Full r Br sh Class A A de | 190 |
| Hart & Cooley170 | 107 |
| Int. Sil. pfd 103 | 84 |
| L'inders Frary & Clark 82 | 0.3 |
| Jewell Belting pfd 80 | |
| New Brit, Mach. pfd.106 | 21 |
| Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19 | 25 |
| North & Judd 21 | 100 |
| J R Montgomery pfd | 90 |
| J R Montgomery com | 25 |
| Peck. Stow & Wilcox 23 | 70 |
| Russell Mfg. Co | 84 |
| Stanley Works com 82 | 0.1 |
| Smyth Mfg. Co 370 | 6.8 |
| Torrington 67 | 5.6 |
| | 30 |
| Union Mfg. Co 27 Whitlock Coll Pipe | 25 |
| Whitlock Coll Pipe | 110 |
| U. S. Envelope pld 100 | 110 |
| Bonds. | 260 |
| Hifd, Elec. Let. 7's ,255 | 200 |
| East, Conn. Pow. 5's . 99 | 15 109 14 |
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FROM CRAPS TO RHYME IN ONE SECOND'S TIME

Fade me. Shoot the works. It's my cut. Pass me the galloping dominoes. No dice Crap.-"Sweet Adeline, my Adeline.

At night, dear heart, for you I pine. In all my dreams, your fair face beams-How-what's it all about:

It appears that a few noons ago a group of young fellows were engaged in a game of craps. Everything went along nicely for some time and then someone suddenly noticed Sergeant Barron approaching on his motorcycle.

But by the time the officer reached the scene there was no sign of dice or money. Instead. the soft and harmonious voices of the group filled the air with strains of "Sweet Adeline."

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CARDINALS ON RED TRAIN SPEED WEST

(Continued from page 1.)

present in Chicago next week she and this was his first conviction. It would see upwards of a million was agreed by counsel that all mosouls manifesting their faith in the tions will be deferred until the day Holy Eucharist, or Last Supper, as fixed for sentence. compared to the meager 200 who gave her the thought of a public This woman was Marie Tamis- MACK GETS EHMKE manifestation of such devotion. sier, born at Tours, France, in

1834. She saw 200 members of the French parliament observing communion and through her efforts the first Eucharistic congress was held at Lille, France, in 1881, More than 1,500 persons gathered for this demonstration and after two others had been held during the two succeeding years, Switzerland made a bid for the congress and the fourth one was held in

Frieberg in 1885. countries, and one in Canada.

it is estimated that by Sunday pitcher, as the result of a three- the municipality. there will be 655,000 guests in the cornered trade, which also involv-

and more discussion on the possi- with the Browns, obtaining Baby bility of reunion of the Roman. Doll" Jacobson for "Bing" Miller, an advantage. Norway has a derful account of conditions over They expect to be away ten days pionship Greek (or Orthodox) and Russian both being outfielders, Mack then much stricter system, and more there as he found them during a or two weeks. Catholic churches. As a part of passed Jacobson on to the Red Sox. smuggling, been announced that the Greek rite | Lefty Heimach, getting Ehmke in will be used in masses in two Chi- return. cago churches during the congress, and at 10 a. m., Wednesday there will be a meeting devoted solely to AMERICA WITHIN RIGHTS

the question of union. Longest Papal Letter. Rome. June 16 .- The Pope's letter which Cardinal Bonzano, his Chamberlain, foreign minister, topersonal emissary, will read at the day informed the House of Com- I opening of the Eucharistic congress mons that the American provision as a political reprisal. at Chicago, exceeds in length all for physical examination of foreign similar documents, it was learned seamen is entirely within the rights the Vare campaign?

The letter, written entirely in less. Latin, will take more than half an hour to read.

The text of the message praises the program of the congress and not only of external manifestations Mayor Frank Hague refused today said his salary was \$5,000 but that P. J. O Leary furnished for the of faith, but a spread of spiritual to give permission to New Jersey he also was paid commissions. The attendance prize a gallon of ice clergy and laity.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Tire buying audience

broadcast it.

Maybe you don't know this side

of tire buying so we are going to

Tire service can be bought by the

yard. You can buy just as much of

it as you need, like cloth. The

Goodrich Company has produced

a line of tires that makes it work

out that way - and we have them.

When you need tires, come here.

Tell us precisely the tire service

you want. How long you're going

to keep your car. The kind of

driving you do. We'll serve you

with the most economical buy for

that service - because we can give

it to you out of the comprehensive

Now we'll sign off-thank you!

SILVERTOWN

FACES 20 YEARS FOR CREAM BRIBE

Clougher, New York Health Office Official Guilty in "motbok," and informs him how much he may buy. The legal max-Bootleg Scandal.

New York, June 16 .- Thomas J. Clougher, found guilty by a jury of having accepted a bribe to permit the sale of unadmissable western cream here while secretary to Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, health commissioner, faces a sentence of ten to twenty years in prison and a \$9,000 fine. Clougher will be sentenced

Tuesday. His counsel announced today that they would appeal the verdict to the highest court. Faces Other Indictments. The jury was out an hour and

35 minutes, and found the defendant guilty on two counts. He also faces trial on four other indictments, with an additional maximum penalty of 35 years. In giving his pedigree Clougher said he lived on Bryant Avenue, years old, born in the United States 5,000,000 to 2,800,000 litres. Hollis, Queens, that he was 35 and that his parents had been born in Ireland. He was in the insurance

business and was married, he said,

IN THREE-WAY TRADE

Swaps Miller for Jacobson. rick. Gives Latter and 2 Pitchers for Red Sox Star.

Philadelphia, June 16.-With trades having gone into effect at rectors chosen by the government the closed season on major league Since that time the congresses 12:01 this morning, Connie Mack The profits are limited to 7 per have been held in many European gained the distinction of engineer- cent, above which the revenue ing the only deal of importance on goes to the state. This means the eve of the official dead-line. He about \$30,000,000 a year. The re-

that phase of the congress it has with Pitchers Bryan Harris and

ON SEAMEN INSPECTION

London, June 16 .- Sir Austen from an intimate Vatican sources of the American government and that a British protest would be use- M. Kenna.

> JERSEY CITY'S MAYOR BANS KU KLUX PARADE

Jersey City, N. J., June 16 .such a demonstration.

life within the hearts of both the members of the Ku Klux Klan to commissions alone amounted to cream put up in a container. Ernest hold a parade here next autumn. from \$11,500 to \$12,000 a year, he Bantly was lucky enough to win it The mayor based his refusal on the added, making a total compensation in a contest with three other mem-Certain beetles that five in ground that rioting might attend of about \$17,900 a year. "Nothin' From Nobody." senators on the committee endea-

campaign fund. "As a matter of fact," said Sen- weeks. ator King, after a long period of verbal fencing, "when you said understand nothin' from nobody.' weren't you giving assurance to Cooper that this committee would get nothing out of you that would be harmful to Vare or Beidle-

"Oh, no sir," Replied Mackrell. To Reassure Him. Mackrell said Cooper had called him. He said the Beidleman lieutenant had wished to assure him that he (Mackrell) would not be zation in Pittsburgh for his having supported Vare.

"Was it so important that he asked King. "Well, he thought it was im-

May Dispute Seat Two buried admissions in the record of the investigation, were carefully cherished by Democrats oday as the possible basis for a future contest to deny Vare, the victor, his potential seat in the

Senate. These were a statement by Vare himself that he could not identify the bank which advanced him \$50.000 on a note, after he first in-law's, and one by Thomas F. definitely suspended by his manafessing to be unable to tell where appear at the Phillies' clubhouse he had collected a \$25,000 cash fund spent on behalf of the congressman. These two statements URI T. HUNGERFORD, alone, of all the testimony regarding expenditures that now total \$1,845,821, have aroused the suspicions of Democrats.

mysteries of the investigation. at his town residence here after an Much speculation was rife in the illness of several weeks. He was 84 capitol as a result of his testimony. years old.

MANCHESTER BABIES

Ruth Edna Hill



This is little Miss Ruth Edna puotograph is the most boresome street. Thus Stockholm had 6959 cases thing? Ruth was one year old on of drunkeness last year against May 31. She consented to pose for 10.083 in 1919, that year being this picture, however, when she was 10 months old.

ers, now and then, the future men and women of Manchester. Proud mothers and fathers are, invited to send in portraits of their bubies up to tem say this increase is largely and including five years of age. Snapdue to smuggled Hquor. Sweden

KIWANIS SPEAKER

Him at Noon Today.

Harry Hedley Smith, secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., was allowed of friends in arranging the flowthe eve of the onicial dead-line. He was in full possession today of tail stores may pay only 5 per only fifteen minutes to give his talk ers is also requested. The flower Thousands of visitors already was in full possession today of cent profit, the balance going to on economics of Europe at the pres- mission is an annual custom in the present the congress and Howard Ehmke, star right hand the municipality Whether the Bratt system would today. The reason for this brief ed the St. Louis Browns and Bos- work in the United States is, of period was that there was so much course, uncertain. The Swedes other business to be disposed of, and Clarence Wogman of Stone course in a highly sensational 66

> were engendered that will doubtless | Louisville, Kentucky, where ve tor generations. Economic to pay her debt to the United Greenboro, Tenn. States. For this purpose the peowould be opposed for re-election ple have been taxed beyond all anticipation. A tax on a Ford in Great

"How much did you contribute to Britain amounts to \$110. It was to be regretted that Mr. Smith was not given more time but | come again. Because of the lack Rev. M. Kimber Moulton, son of of time reports of the delegates to "What is your salary as register Montreal and the High school ball at seven o'clock at the Church of same were postponed until next

After some hesitation, Mackrell week bers. Rev. W. P. Reidy was the judge and decided what stunts the For the better part of two hours, men should perform. One of the important matters

vored to find out just what Mack- discussed at the business session rell meant by the sentence, "I un- was the decision of the committee derstand nothin' from nobody," not to take over the community which he spoke into a telephone camp at Coventry for Manchester loud enough just before taking the children. They have in view a witness stand, for it to be heard in placee at Hebron which is owned by the adjoining room where the com- the Hebron Game club and can be economically fitted up for the pur-Under a barrage of questions, pose. Adjacent to the club prop-Mackrell said he "just couldn't erty is some 250 acres of land ownsay" why he had used this singular ed by Frank Cheney, Jr., with a expression to Albert Cooper. pond about two acres in area which Mendelssohn. Beidleman lieutenant. He had could be developed as a swimming previously testified that he had giv- pool. Suitable buildings will be en \$5,000 in cash, the savings of erected and in all probability the "about two years," to the Vare work will be carried through to completion within the next few

SHOT-GUN GUARD FOR COOLIDGE IN HILLS TOSES.

Dry Sleuths Will Try to Keep Smell of Rum Out of Presi- crepe dential Nose.

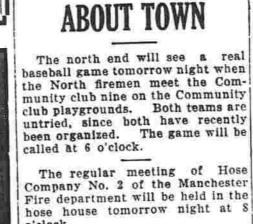
Buffalo, N. Y., June 16. - The staff of agents recruited from the ent from Providence, Webster "disciplined" by the Mellon organi- prohibition department from offices throughout the state which will form a bodyguard in the Adirondack mountains where President leather and the groom's gift to his had to call you just before you coolidge will spend the summer va-

> Prohibition Administrator Roberts revealed that the entire territory in the Adirondacks will be patrolled by a special squad of agents. who will seek to stop smuggling from the Canadian borders during President Coolidge's stay in the mountains.

ALEXANDER HUNG ON LINE BY CLEVELAND Philadelphia, June 16. - Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs. was today inger. Joe McCarthy, for failure to made the announcement.

COPPER MAGNATE, DIES The Watson statement remain- president of the U. T. Hungerford tialed. ed today as one of the outstanding Brass and Copper Co., died today

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors Wm. R. Tinker and T. G. Sloan will be on emergen-



cy calls tomorrow afternoon.

The Good Will club of the Fifth or Keeney street district will hold dance in the schoolhouse tonight. Miller will prompt.

Thomas Wright has sold his new colonial house on Academy street the agency of Robert J. Smith.

Hose Company No. 4 responded Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to a still alarm at 12:45 p. m. to-The figures on drunkeness give Frederick Hill of 10 Olcott street. day. It was a chimney fire at the and Decem't Ruth think posing for a home of John Works, 38 Knighton of a so-called "ministry of national

> Miss Grace Adams will give a rein Watkins Brothers' music room. The Hernid will present to its rend- Parents and friends of the pupils are invited.

> > The monthly meeting of Hose Co. No. 2 of the north end fire department will be held tomorrow eve-Main and Hilliard streets.

A flower mission for the Man-DESCRIBES EUROPE A flower mission for the Manned for tomorrow afternoon by the W. C T. U. An appeal to the pub-Gives Remarkable Outline of lic for flowers is hereby made, Conditions in Time Given with renewed thanks for the generous response last year. The flowers may be left at Center church Shoots Course in 66, With parlors tomorrow afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30. Assistance

Clifford Hills of Center street As the date for the opening of the Red Sox.

The Athletics first swung a deal and more discussion on the possi- and more discussion on the possi- and more discussion on the possi- and more discussion of the Red Sox.

The Athletics first swung a deal with the Browns, obtaining "Baby and more discussion on the possi- and more discussion of the Roman of the

> George Harris of the Burr ould not forget the war and would Nursery company left today by not for years to come. Hatreds automobile with his family for national convention of nurserymen anditions in England are in poor is to be held next week, Mr. Harris dance of the present time. It will and his family will take this optake Great Britain sixty-two years portunity to visit relatives in

MOULTON-TURKINGTON

Miss Elsie E. Turkington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turkington of 30 Ford street and R. I., were married last evening performed by the pastor, Rev. Chester F. Austin. The single ring service was used. The church which was filled with relatives and friends of the young couple. was decorated with ferns and flowers of the season.

The bridal attendants were Miss Loraine Ray, maid of honor; the Misses Dorothy Turkington, sister of the bride, and Patricia Ware niece of the groom, flower girls, and Everett Phillips best man. The ushers were Elmore Turkington, brother of the bride and Frank Ware, brother-in-law of

the groom. As the bridal party entered the church the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Florence Phillips and after the ceremony the recessional from The bride's dress was of white

crepe de chine trimmed with Venetian lace pearls. On her head was a double wreath of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and lilies of the style. So here she is with cap and The maid of honor wore orchid

georgette, beaded. She carried an arm bouquet of Madame Butteffly owned by Bryant Wells Collier, of The little flower girls each carried baskets of garden flowers.

Dorothy Turkington dressed in yellow and Patricia Ware in pink A reception for relatives and

close friends followed at the home of the bride. Guests were pres-Mass, and other places. The bride's gift to her maid o

honor was a purse of Persian best man, gold cuff links. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Moulton left for their new home in Waterville, Vermont, the bride wearing a traveling ensemble of rose flat crepe and hat to

match.

The bride attended the local high school and business college and has been employed in the burglary department of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. The groom is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Water-

POLANDER CHARGED WITH 100 MURDERS

Lodz, Poland, June 16 .- Polish police today arrested Stanislaus Zsettner, charged with committing more than a hundred savage murders and numerous attacks on women.

Zsettner, who is wanted by the New York, June 16.-Uri T. police of a dozen European capi-Hungerford, copper king, and tals, will be summarily court-mar-

> There were 102 persons in all in the Mayflower, 41 men and their

BRIAND MAY TRY FOR TENTH TIME

Likely to Again Resume Duty of Heading French Government as Premier.

Paris, June 16 .- Once again France, in a crisis, has turned to Aristide Briand. President Doumergue tonight invited M. Briand, who resigned with his cabinet yesterday, to form a new cabinet.

Paris, June 16. - President Doumergue this morning began the ernment to take the place of the AT REC GARDEN PARTY Case's orchestra will play and Dan Briand cabinet, which retired from office yesterday.

There was every indication that before the day was over he would will be the soloist at the garden be forced again to ask Briand to party to be given Tuesday evening, Mrs. Charles Roberts of Hamlin head a new government. In that June 22, in the court of the Recreastreet. The sale was made through event, it will be the tenth time that tion Center at School street under the "hero of Locarno" has been auspices of the Manchester League honored with the post of premier.

Cabinet of Big Men. be directed toward the formation | Sessions. figures," rallying about him the leaders of all parties. He will Miss Marjorie Geary, the commitsolicit the collaboration, it is tee has secured Mrs. Franklin Dex-

cital this evening at eight o'clock er of the right wing, and Edouard Herriot, leader of the left. M. Tardieu may also be invited to enter the ministry.

accept the finance ministry if it is school hall. Members of the league offered to him. It is also reported that Herriot is prepared to resign ning at the fire headquarters at Chamber of Deputies for the purpose of accepting a cabinet post.

Nearest Rival, Compston, porting that Oklahoma gamblers Turning in a 69.

London, June 16 .- Bobby Jones gave the English a taste of foolproof golf, as only Jones can play it, by shooting the Sunningdale

far ahead of the field that was shooting for the medal, his nearest rival being Archie Compston, the British pro, who shot a 69 over

the same course. Walter Hagen and Watts Gunn, teur respectively, were leading with pride to i own purity, and the parade at old St. Anne's the other qualifying course, with a

Graduating, Too



'Twas commencement time, and 'Beauty" couldn't bear to be out of gown and flowers. "Beauty's" official name is Lady Maude Moon II,

> DANCING Tonight Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

College Park, Georgia.

PIGEON RETURNED HOME AFTER A YEAR'S ABSENCE

Further proof that Homing Pigeons will return to their lofts despite all sorts of handicaps was proven today in a story told by an old time pigeon racing

It appears that a Homer belonging to Jacob Kotsch was entered in a 1,000 mile race from Talahasee, Florida, several

years ago.

The bird failed to return and then returned to its loft a year later. The bird had apparently been held a prisoner for several

The fact that a pigeon has enough instinct to return home after an absence as long as this is almost impossible to believe.

ROBERT GORDON TO SING

Robert Gordon, local baritone, of Women Voters. Mr. Gordon will be heard in two groups of songs and Briand's efforts in this event will will be accompanied by Archibald

> In addition to the group dancing by children under the direction of

> Should Tuesday evening be unfavorable for an outdoor performance, the entertainment will be given at eight o'clock in High sion may be paid at the entrance.

OILFIELD GAMBLERS

Amarillo. Tex.—Oilfield gamb-lers of Texas and those of Oklahoma are on the verge of doing battle with six-guns.

Several Texas gamblers are reare getting too high-handed, and their oppression of Texas gamblers is resulting in a quarrel that threatens to culminate in the smoke of revolvers, and work for the hospitals.

Borger, the largest of half a doz en towns that have sprung up like mushrooms in the Amarillo field, is crowded with gamblers from all parts of the country and from the older oil fields where things have liced by vigilante committees. And Borger is the hot-bed of the irate

Texas gamblers While every new oil town in Texas and On homa is pointing iquities," Borger with communication with other towns supplied only by motor car mail with this city, sixty-two miles away, continues hilariously to go its own way. That is, as far as the paternau influence of the Oklahoma knights of the green balze will per-

Appeals to the State authorities are being drafted, urging them to take a hand in Borger's affairs and prevent the threatening conflict.

FAITHFUL TO MEMORY Sloux City. Is .- Mathias Brown, whose wife died 12 years ago, has written her a letter every day. He places each missive on a forked stick in the back yard. He is a retired farmer and wealthy property

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Seventh School District that the annual meeting will be held at the District school house in said district on Monday evening, June 21, 1926 at seven o'clock p. m., standard time at Buckland, Conn., for the following

purposes to wit: To choose a moderator. To hear the report of the district officers.

To elect the district officers for the ensuing year. To see if the district will vote to lay a tax to meet the districts obligations.

To see if the district will vote to appropriate funds for necessary repairs. To transact any other business proper to come before said

meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 16th. day of June, 1926. ANDREW J. HEALY DAVID ARMSTRONG EDWARD P. STEIN. District Committee

STATE

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

"The Bat" A COMEDY MYSTERY DRAMA

ONE DAY ONLY Tomorrow Tomorrow A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!

"Under Western Skies" NORMAN KERRY in EVELYN BRENT in "THE JADE CUP"

Country Store Night

Presents!!

Presents! Presents!

North End Filling Station C. J. Chartier, Prop. Main and Hilliard Sts., Manchester, Conn. Goodrich Silvertowns

SILVERTOWNS ON YOUR CAR

Goodrich line.

Mrs. Rupert West has returned

daughter Helen of Flatbush, L. I.

were week end guests of Mr. and

are among the number to graduate

from the Rockville High school this

month, Mi- Helen Sparrow stands

The regular meeting of Tolland

Grange No. 51, P. of H. was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Gunther, Tuesday with a full attendance. Worthy State Master

Minor Ives and Mrs. I cs of South

Meriden were present and inspected

the Grang. The lecturers program

was interesting and helpful. Re-

of ice cream and cookies.

vacation.

by all present.

in Willimantie

ance office.

freshments were served, consisting

George Crandall who for the past

year has been a student at the

Massachusette Institute of Tech-

nclogy is home for the summer

The Sunday school social held in

the Federated church vestry last

Each class was dressed to represent

a country and were seated with their teachers at a separate table

also dressed to correspond to the

class country, making a most pleasing effect. Games were played suit-

able to please both the younger and

o der mambers of the classes. A

nant enjoyable evening was spent

ter Helen spent the day Saturday

was a recent guest of Mr. and M s

of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough was

Thomas Neill of Stafford Road.

the Children's Day service.

Mrs. Myron Sparrow and daugh-

Miss Lucy Gladding of Granby

Shirley Agnes infant daughter

Miss Mildren Dodge who has

was a week end guest of his parents

Miss Rose Charche, a student in

the commercial department at the

Rockville High school has accept-

The graduation exercises of the

grade schools of Tolland will be

held Thursday evening in the Fed-

erated church at 7:30 o'clock,

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

rs. John H. Steele. Miss Helen Sparrow, Miss Ethel Backos and Miss Rose Charches

Mrs. John H. Steele.

second in her class.

Eight Princes of the Roman Catholic Church



Never has America witnessed such a number of cardinals as are gathering for the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Chicago. Here are eight, grouped with Governor Al Smith of New York and Mayor Walker of New York City. Left to right: Cardinals Reig y Casanova of Spain, Dubois of France, Piffl of Austria, Mayor Walker, Cardinal Bonzano, Papal legate to the congress, Governor Smith, Cardinal Hayes of New York, Csernoch of Hungary, Charost of Brittany and O'Donnell of Ireland.

They Bought Their Dresses By the Cubic Furlong



By TOM SIMS.

Once upon a time, when men 1926 an ensemble! were men only when they were rose taupe derbles, the ladies went were to walk into a store today

No, this is not a picture from the suspicion. She could hide five bolts Amundsen expedition. It is a lady of silk in one of those huge sleeves. of the pre-fliverian period, decked, and yet there would be room for a out in her best Sunday featherhed, couple of cartons of eigarettes and carrying her favorite knapsack our a half dozen bottles of beer. is it a bug of potatoes") and with z young tent suspended on a pole that would mean to a bootlegger

over her well-covered shoulder. Think back. A wagon stops hefore the door, It is drawn by two paswer, to clear the girl of all susmighty percherons. Three men picion. The hat is not part of her week per patient. The Free Bed

And now what? The postman McKinley, father-oh-father - come- helping to support one at toots outside and she trips out to home - with - me-now days when get her new evening gown-out of the world first started going to the | Heights," Shelton, one at "Cedar-

demy over the week-end. Miss Sallie Newton graduated

school to attend the exercises.

recently were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn of Willington, and Mr. and Hartford. Mrs. Charles Henry of Mansfield

John Goodman, Thomas Lewis, Burton Lewis, and Fred and Wal- ing ter Colburn spent Sunday evening In Hartford.

Mrs. Charles Faulkner visited in Hartford Tuesday. The Christian Endeaver meeting spent the week-end with his moth-Sunday evening was led by the Sorial Committee, composed of Miss Mildred Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Guy Bartlett. Jr., and hall the Saturday night before the was in the form of a surprise meets. Fourth, An orchestra from the city ing, After a discussion on the various phases of Christian Endeavor work a solo was rendered by Mrs. her accompaniment on the organ.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION O DELL'ANS

Hot water Sure Relief

Why, there's enough goods in

If a dame from that old day

she'd be arrested surely, just on

Think of what a costume like

Oh, yes, one more question to

that shopping bag to make Miss

cookies were served. The Christian Endeavor Mrs. Abner Allen and son, and day evening, and the North Coven- 7:45 a. m. The following are George Beebe of Coventry, were try and Gilead societies have been planning to make the tour; George callers of Mrs. Ellen Jones on Sun- invited to attend and to take some part in the evening's program, Aft- Mary W. Dougan, Dr. and Mrs. er a short entertainment games Harville, Thomas Heritage, Ellis nation exercises at Cushing Aca- will be played and refreshments Callis, Arthur Keating, U. J. Lup-

The Grange orchestra will give Tolman from Cushing Academy last week. a dance in the town hall Saturday Her mother motored up to the evening. A farewell party was recently given in honor of two mem-Mr. Walker, of Atwoodville is bers of the orchestra, Lois Caswell. visiting his sister, Mrs. Herbert violinist, who is soon to leave for the South, and Edward Gatchell. Visitors of Mrs. Thomas Lewis who leaves with his mother for California very soon.

Charles White spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink and

Mr. Davis of South Manchester were visitors in town Monday even-

er. Mrs. Ellen Jones. The Girls' League are p' nning a dance to be given in the town

will be hired. There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Christian Cook, the Rev Mr. Cook playing Endeavor on Friday evening at 7:30 at the town hall. This will be over before the social, which be-After the meeting a social hour zins at 8 o'clock, daylight saving

NEW BATCH OF BEES

Boston, Mass., June 16 .- Claimnts from Tennssee today opened a fight for a share of the millions left by Lotta Crabtree, late "darling of

the American stage." The Tennessee claimants are Thomas A. Crabtree, of Robertson County, Tenn., and his four nieces and nephews. He declares Lotta was the only child of his brother. Already seventy claimants have

WOMEN DIRECTORS OF FREE BED FUND Miss Bassie Ludlow of Needham, Mass., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and

sentatives of Cheney Mills Should Handle Female Sentatives of Cheney Mills Should Handle Female Should Handle Female Decided That Female Repre- to her bome in Snips'e district after Cases.

At the semi-annual meeting of the directors of the Free Bed Fund of Cheney Brothers it was decided that in addition to the male representatives in each department it was necessary to have female representatives to take care of female cases handled by

The Directors The following is a complete list of directors at the present time: Ellis Callis, Dressing Mill, Miss Lillian Thornfelt, Dressing

Frank Hicking, Dyeing and Fin-Ellen Swanson, Ribbon Mill. Robert Fryer, Spinning Mill. Miss Lucy Ladd, Spinning Mill. Edward F. Taylor. Throwing

Mrs. Alice Matchett Throwing Friday evening was well attended. Arthur Keating, Winding and Miss Nilsene Neilson, Winding filled with dainty refreshments she

and Spooling. Herbert Robinson, Yarn Dyeing. Charles Murphy, Velvet Mill. Mary Senkbeil, Velvet Mill. Alex Madden, B. G. Weaving

Mrs. Mary W. Dougan, B. Arthur Bronkie, Lower Mill.

Miss Madeline O'Brien, Lower George Ferris, Machine Shop. Frank Storm, Main Office. Mrs. Helen Tolman, Main Office

Seven Patients

Just at this time there are seven patients who are receiving par- christened last Sunday morning at t'al support from the Free Bed The average expense of a inhereulosis patient at one of the been a guest of her aunt Mrs. Wil-State sanitariums is \$17.50 per liam Ayres and family of Merrow stagger up the steps with a tre-tather's Knights of Pythias cos-mendous box. It is milady's new tume, It's a bona fide bonnet of tient and the state pays the baltient and the state pays the balthe medieval, good-old, William ance. At present the Fund is little son o' West Boylston, Mass., "Laure! Niantie, one at Hartford and four at

'Uncas on Thames', Norwich. The annual visits of the officers and directors to the various sanwill itariums will take place next Sunhold a social in the town hall Fri- day starting from the Center at Ferris. George Chapman, Mrs. ien, Herbert Robinson, Mrs. Helen

> The party will go first to the "Seaside" sanitarium at Niantic and return to the "Uncas on Thames," Norwich where they will have dinner as the guests of the doctor in charge.

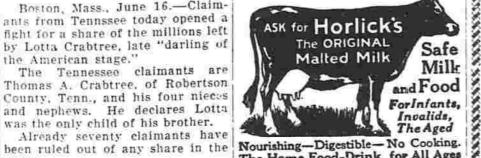
DRUM CORPS COMMITTEE MEETING NEXT FRIDAY

The general committee in charge Mrs. R. K. Jones and Miss Ruth of the Fifers and Drummers con-Jones of Bolton were in town Sun- vention to be held here in August under the auspices of the Center William Jones of New Jersey. Flute band will meet Friday hight in the Washington L. O. L. club room on East Center street.

At this meeting sub-committees will be named to take charge of the parade, the formal reception and all the necessary work in connection with the convention.

Those who have made pledges and who have not yet paid them are urged to do so as soon as possible. The treasurer is Hamilton Mc-Kee of Bissell street and checks ! should be made payable to him.

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OVER A HUNDRED TO VISIT STORRS

C. of C. Outing to State of Coventry gas station, there is also the route by Rockville and Start at 1.30 o'clock.

ing party to Storrs College has already passed the hundred mark, buildings with broad lawns run-Monday morning there were but ning down to the street. fourteen actual dinner reservapleasant for those who attend.

ever they are ready and by any of college. the four available routes, being

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sure that they arrive there in season for dinner at 12:30 standard as the students act as waiters in the dining hall and must get back | bled to welcome them. to their classes.

Various Routes. In addition to the three routes previously mentioned, by the way Willington which is a fine hard College on Thursday—To road all the way and only 21 miles. Whichever route is selected, the turn from the main Springfield-Willimantic highway, Route No. 32, should be made at the Mansfield Hospital buildings which form The Chamber of Commerce out- a prominent land-mark on the hill. There are several large brick

There are eight who have not tions. Wednesday morning there their own transportation and a were one hundred and six. The few cars which have vacant seats showers during the last two days will be asked to call at the Chamwill do much to improve the ap- ber of Commerce rooms before pearance of the school grounds and starting for the college grounds make the outing all the more and pick up an extra passenger or two apiece. Those who are not re-Those who have made up full quested to call at the Chamber cars are asked to go ahead when- rooms may proceed direct to the

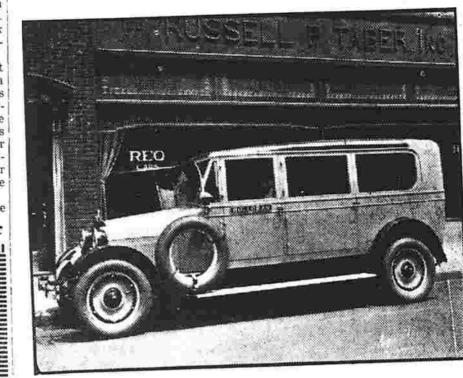
On arrival at the grounds

guests are asked to meet at the Armory where there is ample room time or 1:30 daylight saving time, for parking of cars and where some of the officials will be assem-

Roots of shrubbery should soaked well before planting.

WORKS ALL NIGHT THEN FALLS TO HIS DEATH. New York, June 16 .- William E. Burney, 55, an artist, was killed early today when he fell or jumped from a window of the Chemical Catalog Co. He had been working during the night.

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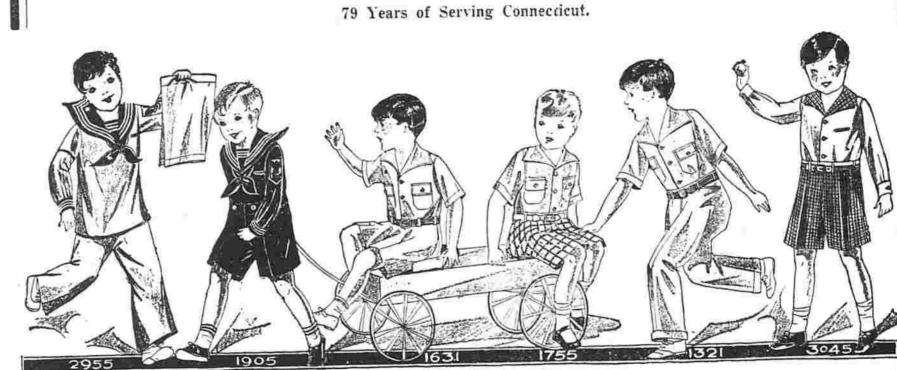
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you can't collect those due you.

so they will feel at home.

the right, then go ahead.

even work hard at fishing.

Birds of a feather knock to-

philanthr mist next

-GILDERT SWAN.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1926.

the Rich estate is one that calls system. for some very wise and very senior personality-say in the form of a genial fairy godmother to all hands

The selectmen feel that they are York's supply clean. ow of a doubt, feel that they are in ging idea, spawn of prohibition. the right. Yet their views are ex- Big concerns dealing in western lieving that the preponderance of a mile of meeting New York standwalk is laid.

Somewhere in this situation there lacteals. is a definite line of fairness, de- All the work of two generations French hotel, for generations a rencency, public convenience, preserva- gone to smash, because a grafter dezvous for writers, artists, society tion of values, if it can be found. got a chance to clean up a fortune and royalty. Historic residences There always is. Such mixups are and other grafters, working with that figure in the tales of Henry as common as clouds in an April him, could do a fat business. A sky. And a way of unraveling them lot they cared about the babies, is always to be found. But it about typhoid epidemics, about the can't be found by searchers who spread of tuberculosis! They were house Twain had an architect push and haul each other. They "getting the cush!" mutual helpfulness.

mud. Then why should there be cream will really be stopped. pugnacious word "rights" alto- the idea of bootleg rum? gether, and talk this thing over in the mood of mutual respect and neighborliness.

Remember the automobile jingle:

"Here lies the body of William He died maintaining his right

of way. He was right, dead right, as he rolled along-But he's just as dead as if he'd

been wrong.' Lots and lots of times, there's nothing at all in this "rights" busi- ordinarily obstinate quarrel in an ness. But there's always a heap out-of-the-way corner of the globe, in being friendly and neighborly would appear to lie the best opporand just a good citizen.

TAX SHORTAGES.

sand dollars in the accounts of a bers of the League. Their dispute tax collector in a little town like is proper matter for the considera-Enfield, where the total levy tion of that body. If the League amounts to considerably less than can step in now, after our efforts \$300,000, ought to be a practical during a period of years have reimpossibility. The only conceiv- sulted in exactly nothing, and can able circumstances under which bring about a happy issue of this such a shortage could come about everlasting wrangle, incidentally should be in the case of a collector preventing a bloody and useless so frankly and consciously dishon- war, it will make League champions est that he would simply grab and out of a great many people on this run-and that is not the way in side of the water who hitherto have which these defalcations come to lacked any confidence in it. pass.

systems of audits; often time there affairs of the Western Hemisphere. is no real audit at all, merely a per- But its jurisdiction and its obligafunctory performance conducted in tions are no less in the case of no true spirit of inquiry and only Chile and Peru than they were in in conformity with the shadings on the case of Greece and Bulgaria, the letter of the law.

sufficiently frequent audits; there is winter. never adequate appropriation. No matter how skillful and painstaking the auditor may be he cannot. tensive supervision necessary.

small, hard pressed business men; the currency medium, are the crea-

are dumped into tax collectorships etary system, founded on a mere place..... Then city property. without any weighing of their qual- fancy and breeding all sorts of The exclusive shops . . . At 43rd ities with relation to the responsibil- curious economic superstitions. anything they are to go to jail— about the subject. But they don't. old Sherry's Place of an-

after the harm has been done. and then borrow again and more, modern knowledge. on sale in New York City at Schultz's and finally to find himself involved News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd in a mess of defalcation out of nomic needs throughout the wide capital of baubelry.... John D. which he can never climb.

until the towns and other tax divised in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published ously, until tax books are kept like that it means this year. Half the those of a bank or any other well settlement of business, half the revregulated business, so that at any olutions and a good part of the belt" The Whitney hone moment the accounts and funds of causes of international war would at 68th The Guggeheims at the office can be checked up, defi- be done away with. nitely, precisley, in a few minutes. So great is the need that it is Lewischn. The dispute between the town of And until there is an end of turning just about certain that it will be door Manchester, as properly represent- tax gathering over to the kind of filled. The stable dollar will be just east on 69th, and next door is ed by its board of selectmen, and people who do not fit into such a evolved.

BOOTLEG CREAM.

It took the city of New York half -stepping in, patting both parties a century of continuous agitation. on the back and saying: "Now, experimentation and hard work to build up a system of inspection and We are almost all of us so con- control under which its milk and are right and the other fellow per- against the spread of disease. No sists in bucking us-and so in being more essential function rests as a quite in the wrong-we are apt to duty on the shoulders of a great busses! get hot in the collar about it, to municipality than the safeguarding begin to talk loud and bluster, and of its milk supply, for upon it de- foot of Spuyten Duyvil on the Hudfinally to rush off to the courts, like pends in an enormous degree the a couple of squabbling children, to lives and health of hundreds of cents! their mother, each to get that au- thousands of babies and young chilthority to put something over on dren. Many men have given their seat, aloft the swaying motor

in the right in the matter of the Then, when the system is firmly warm day! Sightseers, chattering smoke more without being sick. East Center street sidewalks. The established and working as it was and craning necks as various points Rich estate people, beyond a shad- intended, along comes the bootleg- of interest are passed! Laughter.

actly opposed, the selectmen be- cream that would not come within men dandied up to lure a smile. interest and necessity lies in the ards of inspection hunted up the building of that long sidewalk in "right" parties, got at a person who ful and romantic lane. Quite a front of the Rich property, the es- was utterly trusted by a good nattate believing that it is going to ured but inadequate health com- point, is the heart of Greenwich raise rim with the beauty and de- missioner, paid him for permits is- Village. First there's the Arch sirability of its holding if the side- sued in direct violation of the law Built by Stanford White, as well and flooded the city with illegal known as victim of Harry Thaw as

have to go hunting in a spirit of Well, one of the gang, the faith-Nobody who travels East Center on for a long, long time. Some Metropolitan Tower and old Madi- like thermometers inside. street wants to do anything to di- more of the go-betweens, middle son Square at 23rd And the minish the beauties of the Rich es- crooks, easy-money birds, will prob- Flatiron building, once so proud a tate-it is too much a part of the ably keep him company. And may- shuffle of new structures And scenery for that. Nor do the Rich, be, because this is a particularly the old Madison Square Garden, estate people want to force their sore spot in the New York con- now ruins. neighbors to trudge through the science, the sale of bootleg milk and

talk of "rights" in the matter? But no viler example of the in- 39th Two spinster sisters Prov. 24:10. Let's not go rampaging into the fection of the bootleg craze has yet lived there for years. A high fence shadow of a doubt, if the parties in bly have been conceived if it had erty is a playground for the family circumstances, would have lain town, you'll find him searching all the case will just forget that rather not been for utter familiarity with

LEAGUE'S CHANCE.

Insisting on rights is not only United States government to bring widely known as an amusement American traffic. very often a quarrelsome business about a solution of the Tacna-Arica but it is frequently a costly one. dispute between Chile and Peru seem to have ended at last in definite failure. Chile's notification to Washington that she has terminated her obligation to abide by the good offices of this country in the affair would appear to be the last line in the last act so far as we are concerned.

Here, in this obscure but extratunity that the League of Nations has ever had of proving its case

to the American people. A shortage of perhaps fifty thou- Both Chile and Peru are mem-

So far the League has had no We are remiss, as a public, in our occasion to take a hand in the war between whom the League did No proper provision is made for actually stop at its inception last

STABLE MONEY.

Such situations as that now existunder our system, exercise the in- ing in France, where the stability of government itself is threatened Men like the Enfield collector- by the rapidly fading valuation of pice fellows; easy going chaps- tion of an utterly unscientific mon-

ities of the office, and then permit- Bankers, finance sharps, will ism over the shopping ground of a ted to handle the public's funds make long and labored explanations new world Soon it will be pretty much as they please, with the of these currency brainstorms-and torn down and there will be no old mere stipulation that if they steal they really think they know all world intrusions Guaranty

The community has no right to be suspected that that day is not Delmonico's. Started with a subject such people to such tempta- so far off as we in this country sup- wee room near the waterfront SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail subject such people to such temptasix dollars a year; sixty cents a tion; to make it so easy for a collector, who by the way is frequently paid next to nothing for his services, to borrow from the public depending for its validity on the no- Club at 51st, and the inevitable old SENTATIVE: Hamilton-De Lisser, to borrow from the public tions of King Tut or the Babylon-gentlemen in the window. . Some-line, 25 West 43d Street, New York funds in his hands to help his private affairs over some rough spot- ians but on the determinations of times they seem frozen, like coat," his friend informed him.

globe is a monetary medium which | Rockefeller's home at 10 W. 54th, There will always be such cases will stay put-which will mean the street John D. bought the cor-

New York, June 16 .- There is stituted that when we are sure we cream supply was dependably safe one "hardy annual" sport that New York you might paste this in New Yorker and tourist alike. That's riding the Fifth avenue

> From Washington Square to the hundreds! All for a dime, ten

Sweethearts snuggled in the back the other party to the controversy. lives to the task of keeping New pachyderm. Romantic ones sighing Working folk, tired from the long you take more exercise you can whispering, sighing: Thousands gether, getting the first fresh air of the day! Flirtsome girls and young

For the visitor it's a long, color-

Washington Square, starting for his architecture. Most tourists drop in at the Brevoort, distoric old ials to another social life!

At No. 21 the old Mark Twain imitate the trefoil windows of and you alone will be. Grace Church At 11th street one of the old churches, Presby-

The Waldorf-Astoria at 34th ... And the sophisticated lions This once was Bryant Park

.22

street, Beth Emanu-El, synagogue which throws a shadow of Oriental-

> Washington, June 16 .- "That was a terrible break you made at the Bruce-Mellon wedding," one of his fellow congressmen remarked the other day to Representative John Philip Hill of Baltimore. "W-w-w-what b-b-break?" stam-

> mered Hill, turning pale. "You had on the wrong kind of collar and tie to go with a cutaway "I did not," cried the Maryland-

er hotly. "I had on exactly the right Vanderbilt mansion stood ... Now The other produced a newspaper It was a picture of Hill, in ele-

standing collar, with turnover corners, a black string tie, and of course, all the accessories. "What's the matter with that?" And then into the "millionaire the portrait's original demanded.

gantly cut morning coat. high

The friend produced another It was a picture of David K. Este Bruce, the bridegroom, in tall coat, turndown double collar and a light Mrs. E. H. Harriman four-in-hand.

"Well, he's wrong," Hill Insisted indignantly. "I don't care who he is. That kind of neckwear and place the August Belmont a morning coat are downright incongruous. My way's the right

On 76th street the James Duke | way. "What, Dave Bruce make a mispalace, and Otto Kahn and so on to John Hays Hammond's home at 'Tisn't likely.' By the way, if you're coming to

> the disputants, in the House of Representatives' lobby. Hill appealed to them. Opinions differed. Some favored lill, some his critic, and some held

on the part of the wearer.

Cooper of Wisconsin passed. Cooper has worn a cutaway for nolody knows how many years. The debaters stopped him and

took a look.

peop out of the window to see if it was absolutely O. K.

Many a man's opinion of a wo- offspring's getup was correct to the man is formed by her dressmaker. last detail. Pay the compliments you owe or hitterness to the dispute is the fact

An autoist should be sure he has Some people are so silly they

Now is the time to start saving up and resting for your vacation. Be interested in yourself alone

Every summer the gauge of new less public servant, is going to pristerian. built in 1845..... The soft drinks have most of us feeling

Leisurely tea sippers in the win- If theu faint in the day of addow The old Wendell home at versity, thy strength is small .- While dressing he will puff and

courts over a little problem that been developed. Does anyone shuts out the ground, adjoining. Adversity has the effect of clicit- help me tie my tie. can be amicably settled, beyond the imagine that the thing could possi- Avedon's. This million dollar prop- ing talents, which, in prosperous

> The first plank road on the my hat and coat?" Once a water distributing reservior | American continent was built at Once, also, stood here the Toronto, Canada, in 1835. Such The very earnest efforts of the Crystal Palace, made of glass and tell roads met the first demands of its noontime is 250 degrees February

> > Hitched His Wagon to A-Ah-Camel

take like that at his own wedding!" exclaimed the friend incredulously. By this time quite a crowd of

congressmen had gathered around

that Hill's collar and tie and Bruce's collar and tie were both all rightthat it was a mere matter of taste At this point Representative

He had on Hill's kind of a collar and Bruce's kind of tie. Hill refused to call it a draw. He So live that you won't have to still contends that his combination

In the absence of his son, who, with his bride, is on his way to The polite host hores his guests Rome, young David's father, Senafor William Cabell Bruce of Maryland, is equally positive that his

> What gives a touch of especial that the two schools' respective propouents are from the same state and the same town. Civil strife notoriously is the worst strife of

LIKE A MAN.

I cuess a dad's a sort of pest at morning, when he's gettin' dressed. With hears of trouble he seems blest -"I'm sly a button on my

By little things he's oft delayed and, as result, a fuss is made. He always needs the good wife's aid-The collar on my shirt is frayed." He has a tough time setting by sigh. And ere he's through you'll hear him ery, "Hey, mom, come

Then, when he's set to hie down er's goat, "Say, where the heck's

The temperature of the moon at

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Water

Pollution

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States

Public Health Service

Stream and lake pollution has

steadily increased in the United

States in the last few years with our rapidly increasing population until it is extremely difficult, in

most cases impossible, to get a

source of supply of water that is

safe to drink without being puri-

In many cases the contamina-

tion is becoming so great that if

there should be any material in-

crease in this contamination, it will no longer be possible to puri-

fy the water except at a cost which

Controllable

tors responsible for stream pollu-

tion are controllable, tending to

make an otherwise bad situation

The Public Health Service de-

sires to point out the need for ser-

ious consideration of a problem of

steadily increasing importance, a problem which this service has for

At present, the subject of

stream pollution is engaging the

studious attention of many scien-

tists. These workers are seeking

uiligently to reduce the contamina-

the conditions responsible for pol-

lution have been slow, because

many people fail to realize how

Seek Information

governments are constantly seek-

ing accurate information on this

subject so that appropriate action

There is a limit to the amount

of pollution a given body of water

may receive and yet leave the

water capable of being rendered

safe for domestic use at an expense

may be taken.

Officers of state and municipal

So far, progress in combating

years studied in great detail

tion of natural water courses.

Fortunately, many of the fac-

is prohibitive of its use.

Japan,



Spotted Jaguar

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association.

the jaguar lives in the tropical jun- well. gles of South Africa, but how many casional one is found in Arizona. ope and questions of fact having to ally and collectively. grown-ups will believe that an ocare known?

right, for the Brazilian wilderness rangements made with this paper. is the home of this great spotted cat, a few have followed the rough mountain ranges over our border, and have lost their coats in Uncle Sam's territory. Of all the large cats, the jaguar

seems the most muscular. His short, powerful legs support a body which is thick and almost clumsy in appearance. But this yellow-orange coat, marked with spots and rosettes of black and rich brown, is one of the most beautiful came a Jesuit at 18. tell us that his spotted skin helps to United States army was organized make him inconspicuous on the June 16, 1775. sunflecked forest floor. The jaguar, though somewhat

dreaded by the people of the jungle, ful opponent. He easily overcomes any of the animals of his region. The peccary lives in constant terror of the great cat, and is a favorite food. Dogs are relished, and 47 Benton St.

camps before the eyes of their masters, and doubtless even to their relief, for had the dog been lacking. Every schoolboy can tell you that the man would have served just as Send a stamped addressed envel- the problem affects them individu-

rare sometimes snatched up from

where neither tropics nor jungles do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Mag-But though the schoolbody is azine of Washington through ar-



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WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Musi-

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-

KGW (491) Portland-Concert.

WEAF (492) New York-Light

WOO (508) Philadelphia-Or-

WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra.

10 P. M.

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WSWS (276) Chicago-Popular

KFKX (288) Hastings, Neb .-

WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n

WJAR (306) Providence, R. I

KOA (322) Denver, Colo.-In

WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orches-

CECA (356) Toronto-Orches-

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.

Baseball results; instrumental.

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Or-

11 P. M.

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KNX (337) 'los Angeles-Vari-

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

KGW (491) Portland. Ore .-

WJR (517) Detroit-Organ.

KYW (536) Chicago-Musical.

12 P. 51.

WENR (266) Chicago-Frolic.

KGW (491) Portland-Vocal

WHO (526) Des Moines-Or-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-

WDAF (366) Kansas City-

KGW (431) Portland, Ore .-

WORCESTER TOMORROW

Will Attend Mid-Summer Fes-

House, the house of Commodore

A sight-seeing trip, a luncheon, a

garden party and a dinner were on

the schedule for the remainder of

300 pirates were killed and 150

Swedish National federation.

300 CHINESE PIRATES

Tomorrow the Prince and Prin-

ceived here. During the fighting and date of payment thereof.

tival of Swedish National

ROYAL SWEDES GO TO

Federation.

and Mrs. James.

captured.

species.

WJR (517) Detroit-Jesters.

1 A. M.

(226) Chicago-Nutty

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Vocal and instrumental.

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"THE BAT" TO END

For gasp-provoking action, spine-WEAF (492) New York-Or- | tingling suspense, clean comedy and WHO (525) Des Moines-Or- ous mystery picture final showing at the State theater tonight is in a class by itself.

Roland West, genius of mystery melodrama, has taken the Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood stage success and made it hold its regular semi-monthly WSM (283) Nashville-Musical, into what critics pronounce the meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry WGN (303) Chicago-"Pepper year's biggest "surprise picture." Walker on Thursday afternoon and Audiences are kept on the edge of Miss Fannie Walker will be assisttheir seats from the opening scenes, ant hosters. to the startling finish, when the WMCA (341) New York-En- mask is torn from "The Bat" and nounced of Miss Dorothy L. Marhe is disclosed as one of the least shall and Franklin G. Welles of WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches- suspected characters.

The weird settings and unsurpassed photography in "The Bat" make it one of the artistic as well as outstanding dramatic triumphs of the last ten years. Although WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap- the plot of the stage play has been followed, new complications have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (422) Cincinnati-Orbeen introduced to baffle even the hundreds of thousands who saw the spoken drama.

The all-star cast has eminent players such as Jewel Carmen, Jack Pickford, Louise Fazenda, Emily Fitzroy. Tullio Carminati, Robert Jessie Lane, Farnum. Homer and character," delayed the progress of McKim. Eddie Gribbon, Andre de Beranger, Lee Shumway, Charles Herzinger, and Sojin, famous portrayer of Oriental types.

For tomorrow only the State presents two features with the famous WSWS (276) Chleago-Orches-State theater country store. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi- first feature will be Norman Kerry in "Under Western Skies." "Under Western Skies." the Uni-WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Vocal

versal-Jewel production introduces Norman Kerry to the screen as a 'western star". Usually the sleek, well-groomed hero. Kerry appears in most of this one as a farm laborer, and also demonstrates his ability as a cow-puncher in many riding scenes. The cast also includes Anne Cornwall, George Fawcett. Kathleen Key, Ward Crane. Eddie Gribbon, Charles K. French, Harry Todd and others. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-After "Under Western Skies"

comes the big popular favorite in her greatest picture. Evelyn Brent in "The Jade Cup." Then the country store which needs no introduction, you al know the presents that the State theater gives away every week so don't miss it Be on hand and take home a gift.

EIGHTEEN PLANES GO IN BAY STATE BLAZE

Weston, Mass., June 16.-Eigh teen aeroplanes, valued at \$100. 000, were destroyed by fire earl Newport, June 16 .- Fatigued today as flames swept through the after the rough sea voyage, follow- hig hangar at the Weston flying ed by a fashionable dinner. Prince field. Four were completed planes Gustavus Adolphus and Princess and the remainder were unassem-Louise of Sweden spent most of this bled. The plant was the largest of forenoon resting at Beacon Hill its kind in the state.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the legal voters of the Fourth School District of cess will motor across Rhode Island Manchester, Conn., will be held in to Worcester, Mass., to be feted at the school building of said district the mid-summer festival of the Thursday, June 17th, 1926, at 8 o'clock, p. m., daylight saving time, for the following purposes, to wit 1st. To elect a moderator of said meeting.

2nd. To hear and take action on KILLED AFTER RAID the report of the District Officers. Lisbon, June 16 .- Chinese pi-1 3rd. To elect officers for the rates have been routed after a raid ensuing year. upon the Portugese colony at 4th. To see if the district will Macao, according to reports re- levy a tax and determine the rate

business proper to come before said meeting. The Rocky Mountain bluebird is Committee of Fourth School District of Manchester. entirely blue, instead of having an ROBERT B. MARTIN. orange breast like the castern June 11th, 1926.

5th. To transact any other

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS YOUTH AND AGE

Miss Marie Olson was united in marriage Saturday, June 12, at 4 Suter of Hartford, Rev. J. N. At-She was given away by her oldest

brother Albert Olson. The couple was married under an arch trimmed with ferns and spirea. The pride wore a gown of satin and lace and wore a veil.

After the ceremony the wedding feast was served after which the young couple started on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Suter will make their home in Hartford after their return from West Virginia, where they will spend their honeymoon with Mr. Suter's parents. About 30 relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. A. B. Porter is visiting her

sister Mrs. John Wilson of Hart-Mrs. P. L. Lathrop has return-

Mrs. Holden Brown of Andover. At a meeting of the social committee of the Ready Helpers Monday evening, it was decided to have a supper July 5 followed by an amateur evening. Everyone is to come dressed as a child and do child once more.

ing the school bus to Manchester ais d'Orsay. the last few days while Bryon W. Hall was substituting on the South ment house in which Cemenceau Coventry mail route.

Samuel Gowdy. names to petition the Rockville, afterward that Clemenceau was Willimantic Electric Company to one of the tenants of the building. install lights in North Coventry has nearly gone the rounds and it is said. ready to present to the company. not the "Tiger" would be forced to It is in Manchester at present get- vacate his quarters showed that he ting the signatures of the cottage has a long-term lease with a rentowners around the lake. We hope at the equivalent of \$110 annually Manchester folks will make it at the present time. snappy as Coventry folks are anxiously waiting.

The Pleasant Valley club will The engagement has been an-

Avery street. Miss Marshall is the daughter of Alison P. Marshall of Bradford, Vermont, Mr. Welles is the Master of Wapping Grange, P. of H., No. 30. spent the week-end at the home of | brig Aloha.

S. Nevers Mrs. Adrienne E. Lane, widow of

ter cemetery, East Hartford. John Belcher and his two daughters and son from Spring- the Aloha said today he did not

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers torboat was a member of the Coast over the week-end.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. E. J. Curtis has been called to Haverhill, Mass., on account

the forthcoming marriage of Miss tion. white georgette trimmed with Georgianna Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of however, is not limited to the more and the seat cushions may be easily Vernon and Theodore Roosevelt youthful drivers as might be pre- removed if greater space is requir-Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin sumed," continued Mr. Tinker, "It ed. Locker space in the rear deck Beebe of this place. The wedding appeals as well to middle aged and is also reached to by convenient will take place at the Vernon veteran drivers who want some- door on the right side. Methodist Episcopal church on Sat- thing of the swank and swagger urday afternoon. July 3rd, at 2 that goes with this car. It is the c'clock, daylight saving time.

for a several days business trip.

ed home after visiting her sister HIS BUILDING SOLD;

the evening and only a small lives. So attached is the "Tiger" to a car of this type. charge for the supper. Come, be a to his apartment that even when he was premier he refused to give wheelbase chassis, this car is long Gilbert H. Storrs has been driv- it up for the splendors of the Pal-

Recently the five-story apartlives was sold at auction and pur-Miss Phyllis Gowdy is visiting chased by an unidentified person her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. for the equivalent of \$30,000. The intermediary who concluded the The paper being circulated for deal claims he did not know until "My client will be surprised" he

Investigations as to whether or Clemenceau occupies a six-room

ground floor apartment giving access to a small garden. There he leads a quiet existence with a faithful valet and an aged Alassacian housekeeper.

SEEK CRAFT THAT FIRED ON THE YACHT ALOHA

Com. James' Brig Pestered by Small Boat Then Made Target for Rifle Shots. Newport, R. I., June 16 .- Feder-

al and Rhode Island investigators today were endeavoring to learn who was responsible for the firing Mrs. Alice Lathrop of Hartford from a motorboat on the power Commodore Arthur Curtiss

James, owner of the Aloha, stated today that before the firing of two the late Dr. Davis E. Lane, died shots, believed to have come from at her home, Maple Ridge, last a rifle, across the bow of the Aloha, Sunday, June 13. Mrs. Lane leaves a motor boat, described by the three sons and one daughter. Miss commodore, as "of questionable Robert Lane. The funeral services the yacht by slowly crossing and were held at her late home this re-crossing her bow. As the motorafternoon. Burial was at the Cen- boat disappeared in the fog off Watch Hill the shots were fired. Captain Dhelome Bezanson of

field, Mass., visited at the home of know whether the attacking mo-Guard "dry" patrol.

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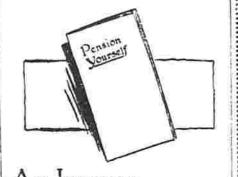
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p. m., standard time to Howard of the serious illness of her sister, trimmed up pretty, ready to go. It The Golden Rule club will meet is a Hupmobile straight eight and especially suited to meet the needs terms of their sale has failed. in the church parlors on Friday although its "official" passenger of the sportsman. It includes rewood oniciated. The wedning took in the church pariors on Friday place at the home of the bride, evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members rating is four, son Jack or sister movable California khaki top with clared the transactions by which are requested to bring needle, Sue can crowd in the whole gang natural wood bows and nickel-plat- the ex-Emperor and the Arch brother Alec Olson. The bride was thread and thimble. The hostesses when they take off for a spin in the attended by her cousin and her for the evening will be Mrs. C. country, without any strain to any- ful appearance is further embellish-W. Blankenburg and Miss Dorothy one's comfort or good nature, ac- cd with a generous selection of cording to W. R. Tinker, Jr., Hup- nickel-plating on all lamps, wind-Announcement has been made of mobile representative in this sec- shield supports and windshield wip- brought by the Empress Zita

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and low with a sprightly array of colors and striping to accentuate EMPRESS ZITA LOSES its sportive lines. The body is finished in two shades of light green with darker green striping and belt line. Standard equipment includes five steel wheels and balloon tires and it lists at \$2,045, F. O. B. Detroit.

ed supporting rods; the car's color- Duchess Maria Therese disposed of er. Adequate carrying space is "The popularity of the roadster, provided in rumble compartment

> GRAVEYARD IS GARDEN. London.- A disused burial

ground at Kingston has been converted into a garden. All the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas be on time for all those important headstones and monuments have have had a telephone installed in afternoon business appointments been removed except one, that of their home. The number is 722-32. that are best kept in the open pre- Josiah Clues, who fought at Water-

COURT JEWEL CASE

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> the jewels perfectly regular. Previcusly a Swiss court had rendered a similar verdict in a similar suit Both sults were directed against

the Baron Charles Steiner, former confident of Emperor Charles and against Bienenfield Brothers, Par is iewelers. The Hapsburgs received in exchange for the jewels a sum of

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A.short time later he was assigned as a second lieutenant to the Fifth United States Cavalry, and arrived at the front on the day of the first hattle of Bull Run.



For service rendered as an aide on the staffs of Generals Phil Kearny, William F. Smith and McClellan, Custer was promoted to a captain of volunteers.



His rise in rank was rapid and, after serving throughout the Peninsular campaign of 1862, he was made a brigadier general of volunteers. Custer then took command of a brigade of Michigan cavalry which, under his leadership, became one of the most efficient and best trained bodies of cavalry in the Federal Army. With these troops he distinguished himself at Gettysburg.

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62,000 Children To Form Choir At Chicago Eucharistic Congres

(This is the sixth of a series of general rehearsal with results whose licenses to drive automoarticles by Eugene Weare dealing which have fairly staggered the mu- biles in Connecticut have been suswith the international Eucharistic sical profession of the nation. It pended for one year for desired white under the influence of liWANTED-High school girl would Chicago, June 20-24, and which, it the congress, to assemble all the quor was given out today at the is expected, will bring to that city children in the stadium for two or state motor vehicle department as more than 1.090,000 Catholics from three general rehearsals.

> BY EUGENE WEARE, Noted War Correspondent, Journalist and Author.

(Copyright, 1926: The Internation to be given with chorus, orchesting suspended drivers operating tional News Service) Chicago-An immense amount of being time and labor has been spent upon Domini" in five-part counter-point rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. time and labor has been spent upon Domini" in five-part counter-point the preparation of the musical pro- of the fifth species. In addition gram of the Eucharistic congress, the magnificent Eucharistic hymn. but, from the results, which are "Lauda Sion Salvatorem," written ford

> worth all that it cost. The outstanding feature of the music is the children's choir of Gall, in Switzerland.

In the Catholic church, which congress music.
has such an enormous wealth of For the great Eucharistic prodraw, the mass is divided into two delein, Ill., on the closing day the Gregorian tones.

Theological Choir. Eleison, the Gloria in Excelsis Dec, Papal Legate. the Credo, the Sanctus, the Benedictus and the Angus Dei.

At all the masses during the congress the "proper" will be sung by choir of theological students students from the Cathedral College a recent experiment by Prof. E.

Baby CHICKS—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range flocks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester Grain Co., 246 North Main St. Phone, 1750. the congress in the stadium of were reported. tions in the stands for more than 100,000 people. The choir of children will occupy seats on the playing field of the stadium, between the great stands and in front of a constructed sanctuary specially 250 feet long and 200 feet wide. upon which a magnificent altar in stucco, a replica of the famous altar in the church of St. Paul-Outside-

the-Walls, in Rome, has been built. For months past these children have been attending rehearsals for this great choir under the direction of the nuns who are the teachers of music in Chicago parochial schools. The plan followed has been to first train the nuns in the intricacies of the chant. These, in turn, trained the smaller units of the choir.

Rehearse in Ball Parks. Two months back the general diheat, silver lighting fix- rector of the great choir, Dr. Otto tures, on Alton street. A. Singenberger, began his task by Price reasonable. Call at assembling units of two, three, five and ten thousand children for a 10 Congress street or rehearsal. Recently as many as 35,000 of these youthful choirsters have been brought together in the baseball parks of the "Cubs" and the "White Sox" in Chicago for a

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tra and organ, the "Offertorium" motor vehicles. Paletrin's "Sacredotes WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes even now apparent, the effort is in the year 1264, by St. Thomas Aquinas, will be sung.

The Closing Procession. Monday's mass will be sung by 62,000 voices, which will form the the children. On Tuesday, in the J largest trained choir ever assembled | Stadium, the "Rosa Mystica" mass and which, on the second day of the by another American composer, Vito en. congress, will sing the tenth-cen- Carnevali, will be sung by a group representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1510-6 C St., Roston, Mrss. the father of the director of the

music of all ages from which to cession, which is to be held at Munparts: the "proper" of the mass. the congress, the mass selected so-called, and the "common." The will be Refice's "Missa Choralis." 'proper" consists of such parts as written for three part, men's chorus, are changed with the day of the with a unison chorus used antifeast on which the mass is cele- phonally. In addition it is exbrated: the Introit, or entrance: pected that the various racial I will pay the highest prices for rags, paper and all kinds of metals; leading to the altar; the OfPost native costumes, will intone their the Gradual, so-called because it groups, stationed along the march Communio. These are all f to native Eucharistic hymns as the processionists wend their way about the shores of the Lake of St. Mary The "common" or unchanging with the Eucharistic encased in a City sections of the mass are the Kyrle brilliant Ostensorium carried by the

GRAFTS ON EYES

London.-Sight has been restorfrom the Seminary of St. Mary-of- ed or created in certain animals by the-lake, at Mundelein. III., and the grafting of eyes, according to Guyenot of the University of Ge- Eddie "Kid" Wagner duplicating The great choir of children will neva. The subject wars triange, sing the "common" or the "Mass of a species of aquatic salamander the Angels" on the second day of Out of \$4 cases, three successes

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Ralph A. Amerman of Scranton Pa., is the new president of Kiwani International. Active in Kiwanis circles for years, he was elected to the presidency at the annual convention in Montreal this month.

32 DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES FOR YEAR

a part of the effort to reduce the "Missa Solemnis." the work of ment statement advised people to an American composer, Pietro Yon, notify the department or the poof New York. This contrapuntal lies to case they should see any of

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| Meichle, c | Edgar, p |
| Hawes, p | deting Cheney |

Weather permitting, Cheney Cheney Brothers baseball nine will take the field tonight at the West Side against the strong West Ends of Willimantic in a twilight contest. Jack Dwyer and Ralph Russell will umpire Play will start at 6:15 o'clock.

"Pop" Edgar is slated to hurl for the silk workers. Edgar is a hard man to beat when he is in his best for and with the reliable Addie Lamprecht on the receiving end, there seems no reason why Edgar should not prove a regular series of puzzles to the Thread City outfit. Lamprecht's throws to and an empty one, at that, second base have improved greatly during the past few games This was especially shown in the game with the States Prison team in He Wethersfield last Saturday. had no less than five assists to his credit and every one of them was the result of a man being thrown out in an attempt to pilli-

The Willimantic nine lost a couple of hard luck games in the past two weeks. First came a 5-4 defeat at the hands of Mystic which defeated the Saints 6-4 last Sunday. Then came a 6-5 defeat

hold a win over Danielson. Cheney Brothers have raised the batting average of their team thir- quietly making preparations for

ty-five per cent. has increased his lead considera- holdings at the Yankee Stadium, bly. He is now batting .444. for the commission has the "drop" Following are the averages of the on him there. He made the mis-

| other players: | | |
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| Georgettl 9 | 3 | .33 |
| Brennan 6 | 2 | .33 |
| Dowd10 | 3 | .30 |
| Long18 | 5 | .27 |
| White 17 | 3 | .17 |
| Cervini 1 | 1 | .14 |
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A pinch hit by Mueller, recently acquired from the Cardinals, featured the Giants' 3 to 2 victory over the Reds, who dropped to within a mosquito's eyelash of secend place. Cincinnati got only three hits off Ring and Greenfield.

The Cardinals jumped to within a game and a half of first place by whitewashing the Robins, 4 to on July 15 at Ebbetts Field Brooksold on the grounds. 0. Sherdel outpitched Vance, al-0. Sherdel outpitched Vance, allyn, it was announced by the box-though the Brooklyn ace fanned ing commission today. nine batters in seven innings. Bottomley got his tenth homer.

The Phillies had 17 men left on bases but easily trimmed the Cubs, 8 to 1, with Clarence Mitchell bearing down on the Cubs like a rookie

Urban Shocker stood the Browns on their ears and the Yanks won under wraps, 6 to 1. Lazzeri gave fighter was champion. the ball a push for New York's daily home run.

The Athletics came out of their hitting slump and, with Rube Walbert yielding only five hits, had little difficulty in whitewashing the Indians, 5 to 0. Cleveland flopped

to fourth place. Red Faber curved the Senators to death and socked a double with the bases full, all of which enabled the White Sox to win, 4 to 1, and climb to second place, ten games

back of the Yankees.

The Tigers used 19 players and 16 hits to down the Red Sox, 7 to 6, a rousing three-run rally turning the trick in the ninth. Regan, Boston's new infielder, added three more hits to his fast growing col-

LENGLEN AND BROWNE TO MEET AT WIMBLEDON.

London, June 16 .- The draw for ert of Newark, N. J., heavyweight, sprayed with Kantrust. the Wimbledon tennis tournament defeated Pat Lester, Arizona, ten Cars Called for and Delivered. was announced today and some in- rounds: Paul Demski, Australian teresting matches are promised in lightweight, defeated Young Mcthe early stages of the tournament. Govern. New Orleans, ten rounds. Mary K. Browne will probably At Wilkes-Barre-Harry Greb, meet Mile. Lenglen. Kinsey will former middleweight champion. meet J. B. Gilbert and Richards is defeated Joe Gans, Allentown, ten rounds. drawn to meet Cochet.

Edgar to Pitch for Manches- FARLEY PLAYS HIS JOKER ON "TEX"

Majority of N. Y. State Com-Wills' Priority.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, June 16 .- Recognizing the abiding eloquence of a dig- of the party. I expect them to be nified silence, Tex Rickard declined just that for me, too, as companions today to say what he would do when the final long grind is in with his Dempsey-Tunney step- progress. But the great popularity child, now that it seems probable of the dogs could move one almost that James A. Farley, commission to jealousy. chairman, will be able to crowd in | Channel swimmers, and aspir-

They neglected to state just how Rickard, a licensed promoter under authority and get away with it. But Rickard's record of never losing money or an argument since coming here has all the "smart" opinion stopped. They think he can get away with anything and possibly he can.

Phelan and Wear to Vote. The famous Heller brothers if they are permitted to cast a balthe Willimantic team all season. ing if the vote is made unanimous.

During the past two games just for the rake of appearances. Rickard, they say, has been the jump to Jersey in anticipation Jack Stratton, who topped the of just such a decision. If he does list of averages two weeks ago this, he probably will forfeit his take of taking out a license as matchmaker for that club, bringing I him, as an individual, under the control of the board.

Clean Up Sure. Possibly he is willing to forfeit his rights at the Stadium for the clean-up he is certain to make, even if he put Dempsey on with a prominent street cleaner. Certainly no match in the history of boxing has received the natural "buildhis title. The event will make as til Friday morning. much money as Rickard can carry

carry away.

BERLENBACH WILL MEET JACK DELANEY JULY 15

The date was sanctioned when Humbert Fugazy, promoter, appeared before the New York State Athletic Commission.

This will be the fourth time that Berlenbach has defended his title since winning it a year ago. will be the third battle between Berlenbach and Delaney, the latter having scored a four-round K. O. over Berlenbach before the Astoria

Last December, Berlenbach and Delaney fought, the decision going to the champion. The fight is scheduled to go fif-

teen rounds. LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League Cuyler, Pirates378 Herman, Dodgers370 Traynor, Pirates361 Wilson, Phillies350 High, Braves349 Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, .410.

American League Ruth, Yankees380 Hellmann, Tigers378 Dugan, Yankees377 Mostil, White Sox366 Meusel, Yankees363 Leader a year ago today: Wingo,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Los Angeles-Charlie Wein-

LILLIAN CANNON GOES INTO STEADY TRAINING WITH DOGS SUPPLYING CHEER AND INTEREST

Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.) Gris Nez, France, June 12.—Frequent plunges into the cold waters of the English channel, long, brisk walks along the shore, and plenty of sleep in this quiet little village: Such is the life I am now leading as I am preparing for my attempt to swim the channel in July, under the auspices of the NEA Service, and its client newspapers.

William Burgess, wh: was enplenty of work in preparing for a battle with the channel. Being a mission Will Vote Harry good trainer, however, he is watching me c'osely, and bringing me along slowly. I am never ready to stop when Burgess calls a halt on a swim, or walk, but he has warned me against over-exertion in these early days of my training.

My dogs, so far as the French people are concerned, are the life

a controlling vote on the Dempsey- ants to swim the channel, are a Tunney-Wills issue. The promoter, matter of every summer routine to however, had volunteer spokesmen the townspeople here. The two to do his talking for him and their beautiful sturdy, dark bronze dogs, whe hey saw the dogs.



Lillian Cannon

tip was that he would take Demp- however, have proved a stimulant | For my sake, as a girl fighting sey and Tunney to Jersey City, to universal interest, 'Merveilleuse' against odds, they hope I succeed. leaving New York holding the bag, was the word of the Paris papers But for the dogs' sake, they pray and of the crowds everywhere that & succeed.

the control of the state commission would be able to flout that body. Anticipate Big Success In Annual Field Meet

The annual field day which will Farley played his "joker" yes. be staged under the auspices of terday when he let it be known that Col. John Phelan and D. tion Saturday afternoon at the West COLCHESTER TOMORROW Walker Wear, members of the 14- Side playgrounds promises to be in an eleven inning game with cense committee, will be eligible to even more successful than the one Taftville. The West Ends also vote on the issue next Tuesday, held last year. Five and possibly Both are staunch Farley men and, six manufacturing concerns will be ter the local State Trade school represented in the meet which will will appear in the lineup of the vis- lot, Harry Wills' priority as a chal-

> 440 yard dash. \$80 yard run. One mile run. 5 mile relay. Running high jump. Running broad jump. 12 pound shot put.

The out-of-town competitors at the meet will be as follows: New Departure of Bristol, International Silver of Meriden, New Departures of Meriden, Industrial Federation of New Haven. All entries must be filed before Thursday morning. About seventy-five entries are ex-

Cheney Brothers will be represented by Captain Shields, Dougan. Schubert, McClusky, Anderson, Griffith, O'Connell, Bray, Dexter, up" according the champion's next McCavanaugh, McKay and Hansen. appearance, if at all, in defense of Local entries will be received up un-

At the conclusion of the meet away or, I might say, is allowed to Chency Brothers' baseball nine will meet the Crompton-Knowles team All of this ballyhoo about the from Worcester, Mass. The locals Wills' challenge, probably will get are going at a fast clip of late and the colored man nowhere. But, un- hopes to make up for the defeat it justly enough, it will get Dempsey suffered from the Worcester team plenty if ever he gets into the ring last year. Both teams have defeated the J. J. Regan of Rockville, the locals winning 11 to 1 and Worcester by a 9-6 score.

After the ball game is finished there will be a band concert from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock. A Hart-ford band will furnish the music and a large attendance is looked forward to in view of the fact that it will be the first band concert of New York, June 16 .- Jack De- the year in Manchester. From 9 laney, the Bridgeport fighter, and o'clock until 11.30 there will be Paul Berlenbach, champion of dancing in the auditorium of the the light heavyweight division, Rec and Bill Waddell's orchestra Refreshments of all sorts will be

.. hurler with the Chicago Cubs, experienced three un-.. usual seasons during 1920- .. During those campaigns ** .* Cooper, who was then pitch ing for the Pirates, turned ..

** in more than 20 victories ** | ** each time. In 1920 he won ** .. 24 frays, followed by 26 in 1921 and 23 in 1922 Nowadays it is consider- ** ** ed somewhat of an achieve- ** ** ment for a major league ** * gunner to reach the 20- ** .. wins class let alone doing it .. ** three successive seasons as ** ** Cooper did. Moreover, Coop ** .. er made it four out of five .. ** by winning 20 tilts in 1924 ** ** after getting only 17 the **

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nine will take the field against been twirling sensational ball for tained but it wouldn't be surpris-

It was announced today that Rudy Pospisil, pitching ace of the team, will be assigned to do mound duty. Ball will be on the receiving end. Connelly will be back in the harness at shortstop and the remainder of the lineup will be the same as in the past few games.

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GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Hartford at Brigeport. Albany at Providence. New Haven at Springfield. Waterbury at Pittsfield. National League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.

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SAINTS PLAY HARTFORD NINE HERE TOMORROW

Colored Stars to Furnish Opposition- Last Night's Game Cancelled.

baseballenine announced today he had booked the Hartford Colored Stars to play here against his team Thursday night. The game will be played at the West Side grounds. The Hartford team was scheduled to meet the Sons of Italy team last night but adverse weather caused a cancellation. It has not the Saints. This will be told in to- sides. morrow's Herald.

ecided

Fly ball strikes hands of left fielder, who is unable to hold the ball. He so deflects it that the center fielder backing up the play completes the catch before the ball touches the ground. When can baserunners start to advance on such a play?

In some quarters the belief exists that on such a play runners who have held their bases cannot advance until the ball strikes the hands of the player who actually completes the catch.

This is incorrect. In the play cited runners who have properly held their bases on a fly ball that is ultimately caught can start to advance the moment the ball strikes the hands of the first player touching it, in this case the

All Cards to Be Staged on McKee Street Baseball Diamond-First Program Slated for July 1-Local Athletes Asked to Take Part.

Outdoor boxing, a sport which has not been held in Man-Manager Bulia of the St. Mary's chester in many years, is to be revived.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Secretary John L. Jenney, of Cheney Brothers Athletic Association. The first of the open air cards will be held Thursday evening, July 1. Local and out-of-town boxers are welcome to

compete. It will be conducted on an amateur basis. All the fights will be staged at the McKee street stadium. The ring will be erected directly in front of the baseball grandbeen announced who will pitch for stand and other bleachers will be constructed on the remaining

> boxing in Manchester. The mem- squared arena. bers of the board of directors at In addition to Manchester boxtheir last meeting discussed all ers, there will be fighters procured angles of the sport and decided the from Hartford, Springfield, Rockidea would meet with the approval | ville and Bristol. of the fistic fans. With popular doubtlessly comprise the bulk of prices existing and well balanced the cards.

Hartford Support. and have proven highly successful. Matthew Macdonald. Large crowds have attended them. This included many Manchester lov-A. U. director of Hartford, who has Edward McGuinness. been in charge of promoting the fights in Hartford, has promised Fred Finnegan. Mr. Jenney he will do all within his power to make the new venture go over big in Manchester.

Mr. Jenney said he hoped any local later exclusively in The Herald. boxers who have not lost their amateur standing and who wish to participate in the cards which will be

For considerable time the ath-, chester fighters should not step forletic association has been contem- ward and make themselves heard plating the idea of starting outdoor; from, not only verbally but in the

These will

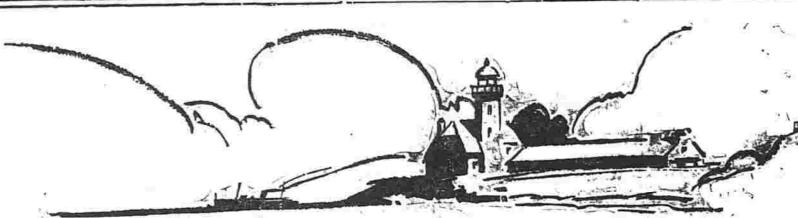
cards arranged, it is the belief of President Thomas Weir of the the association directors that the association has appointed the folfight programs will draw large lowing committees to complete the arrangements for the fights:

Ticket committee: George Hunt For some time amateur boxing Jr., chairman, James Dowd, Wincards have been staged in Hartford ston Turkington, Frank Cervini and Ground and parking: James Mc-Caw, chairman, Jackson Stratton,

ers of this sport. Al Huband, A. Ray Tilden, Arthur Anderson and Advertising: J. L. Jenney and

Prizes: J. L. Jenney. Further details in connection with the progress in arranging the In speaking about the plan today, boxing cards will be announced

Thursday morning only, Special arranged will get in communication at Arthur L. Hultman's: Regular with him. There is plenty of local B. V. D. Union Suits, \$1.19. White talent that could be used to a good collar attached broadcloth shirts, advantage in a card of amateur box- \$1.59 and \$2.19, regularly \$2 and ing and there is no reason why Man-1 \$2.50 .- Adv.



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THESE WOMEN

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.) -that those English chintzes in Au- you if I had to climb the fire escape

CHAPTER XLI

disconnected phrases. Her eyelids wicker sewing chair in the window looked about ready to kick the bucket in three pieces and one of these lay were growing heavy and her eyes alcove.

in the telephone book, and he talked chair, so incoherently that the doctor's secretary had to usk him to repeat from the night. Only once or twice, when at hand with a jerk, he said, "She arrived. Morton waited for him to Morton leave his post. come downstairs in an agony of im-

young woman, sir?"

little child," said Morton. "What is to his chair. wrong with her? She hasn't had any

of Audrey's hopeless love for him, you.' her flight from Rochester, her entrance into stage life, and, finally, of her despendency over her "uselessness" in the world.

The specialist looked at him gravely. "I fear you have contrived to ing against the bannister. wreck a very fine and beautiful organism, Mr. Morton. While striving to gratify Miss Morton's every wish, you have denied her just those nag ris of her age require for their mental health. She should have had young friends, parties and a normal love with you because she was starying, and you were the nearest male. You should have seen the danger signs long ago. Marton covered his face with his

hands. Glancing at his taut body. you can't let go, too. You may be might have trouble busting in." needed to look after that girl upstairs. I didn't mean to accuse you

"Now you get things ready for arrive. I'll look in again tonight, and pinched face.

whether she will get well-I cannot gee!" he said under his breath.

with one fumbling hand.

A night and a day had passed and Morton. "Tell me quickly." another night had begun.

drey's bedroom could leer so starkly to do it. She's been calling you all the way he called loudly for with their great splotchy flowers un- night but the 'phone don't answer." der the dim, cold light of the moon streaming in through the window. and knelt beside her. Her sohs had All night long their monstrous popresolved themselves into a steady, pies had mecked the grief-stricken the other end, too," replied the boy. rhythmic clicking, broken by short. man who sat in Audrey's little "When the lady sent for me she None's little table had been broken

When the night nurse put out the ing." When the maid came with am tlny red night light and lay down monia and smelling saits, he ran on the couch by the girl's bed, hop Morton impatiently. The butler was down to the telephone. His fingers ing to bring deeper rest to her par coming in with a tray and the boy's shook as he took down the receiver tient by perfect darkness and quiet, eyes drifted to the steaming silver and called the first nerve specialist Morton still sat rigid in the little coffee pot and the sugar-coated crul-

Andrey slept heavily throughout | Then, coming back to the business

times, he strained his eyes for some The doctor looked at him shrewdly sign of returning consciousness. But as they went into the drawing room, the dark-fringed eyes never opened What is your relationship to this and the slightly puckered forehead it was penciled the single word, did not relax its lines of strain and "Nona." "I adopted her when she was a weariness. He crept miserably back

At dawn the day nurse, coming on duty, found him still wide-eved, star-"No," the doctor answered. "It's ing at Audrey's bed. "Come," she purely nervous-a complete collapse. said, "you must go to bed. You look Now tell me all about her recent very ill yourself with sleeplessness. I will call you the instant Miss Mor-So Morton related the whole story ton awakes. She is sure to ask for

> and dragged himself to his feet. He asked, breathlessly. went out of the sick room and down the stairs. Tears welled into his eyes and he stopped a moment, lean- more quietly. She seems thoroughly weren't in the theater, and didn't

As he stood there the front doorbell rang. The butler was not yet abroad and Morton hastened to open the door himself. A small, dingytural and simple pleasures which faced boy in messenger's uniform stood in the doorway.

"Is Mr. Harry Morton at home?" school and college life. She fell in surance. Morton saw him slip a foot in between the door and the jamb in case of an attempted ejection. "What is it?" he said. "I am Mr.

message for you. Wasn't to give it the neurologist relented. "See here, to anybody else but you. Though I Morton surveyed the little fellow. "Somebody must have paid you well op in and tell me all about it."

"Huh," said the lad, "I've got a

the two nurses that I will send and he felt a twinge of pity for the little sage myself." hand them these notes when they messenger with his ragged uniform

Morton rose staggeringly. "Tell from the kitchen regions. Morton answer," he said, civilly enough. me," he begged. "Will-will she get turned to him. "Bring hot coffee and some crullers or something to him gleefully scampering. The doctor was closing his satchel, the drawing room, please," he said.

say. She seems to be slipping into | In the drawing room Morton pointed to a davenport but the youngster and stood clumsily on one foot. "What is your message?"

"There is sickness here," said Mor-"The bells are muffled." "Well, I guess there's sickness at

nerself. All pale and scared look on the rug at his feet. "What did she say to you." said

the beginning. It was well along she made a little uneasy mouning told me to tell you that you must etching. in the afternoon when the specialist sound and stirred in the bed, did come at once, that she HAD to see you right away. And I was not to Standing over her bed at these take 'No' for an answer." "Who is the lady?" asked Morton. The boy drew a card from his

pocket and handed it to Morton. On "I was to come back with the answer." said the child, devouring the

breakfast tray with his eyes. Morton turned toward the door "You eat your breakfast while you wait. I'll give you the answer in a minute.

He went out of the room and up the stairs. The nurse met him at But the man only shook his head Audrey's door. "How is she?" he "About the same," said the nurse.

> exhausted. The doctor will be here before noon." "Then," said Morton, "I am going out for a little while. It is on urgent

The nurse shook her head. he asked with a certain impudent as- coma seems to be very heavy. In cases of this sort unconsciousness usually lasts for two or three days. We can't tell anything about her condition till she comes out of it." Morton entered the drawing room moment later dressed for the street. The messenger was scraping

from his plate. His face was smeared with powdered sugar. "Come on," said Morton, and they of anything. You've just been blind, to ensure such loyalty. Suppose you left the house together, "You can and me!" In spite of his sad preoccupation to the boy. "I will answer the mes-

up the last crumbs of the crullers

The boy hesitated while a belligerent expression dawned and died on I think she'll sleep soundly for some The butler was just poking a his face, "But she wasn't going to than anything in this world. And sleepy face through the hall door pay me till I came back with the now you propose to send me away. Morton gave him a bill which sent

an anxious glance back at the apart. years. I can't go on alone. ment house as they drove away. Morton caught at the chair back was abashed by its silken cushions ing the address of Nona's apartment. oh Harry, I love you. You mean all ing was over the streets of New you!" York. The only spot of light and "Well," the boy began, "it's from activity were the quick lunch shops (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

workmen were stoking the machinery for the day's labor.

They neared their destination. Morton glanced up and saw that a light burned in Nona's bedroom. He paid the cab driver and ran up the stairs of the apartment building, not waiting for the sleepy elevator

When he tapped on Nona's door it gave under his touch and he entered the room. For a moment he stopped in horror. The place was littered with bottles and cigaret ashes. The porcelain lampshade on Every electric bulb was still burn-

While he stood in the doorway the door of Nonn's bedroom burst open and Nona herself stepped out. She was wrapped in a long white robe with a border of elderdown and her black hair and white face completed the effect of some stark and tragle

She staggered toward him, clasping her hands. "Harry." Morton went to her. "What on

earth is wrong, Nona?" She swayed slightly and passed her hand over her brow. "I had to see you. I HAD to see you. I called and called, and you didn't answer. And got desperate. You're life itself to me, Harry!"

She clung to him with her face buried on his lapel. The robe fell back and he could see that she was wearing an evening dress under-

She let the white robe slip from her shoulders to the ground.

"Haven't you been to bed, Nona?" She shook her head, "I don't want "If anything she's sleeping a little to sleep. Last night, when you come to my dressing room, I thought I couldn't stand it. I don't know how I got through with the show. When the gang wanted to come

business or I wouldn't leave her, here for a party afterward I said You don't think she will ask for all right. But I lay on my bed in there most of the time they were here wondering where you were." "They've made a fine wreck of

your room," commented Morton. Nona nodded wearily. "Yes, they were having a betrothal celebration. Lois and Sunshine are going to get "Married" gasped Morton. "Yes, she's tired of working and

liked her. I'm glad-but what about me? We've got to talk about you Morton frowned and looked down

dieting for the stage and he's always

say, None?" "Just this." she flashed at him. "You've made me love you more

"I know there's been a love in your life that I can't make you for-The first taxi on the street that get, but IT'S in the past. And I "She will not die," he said. "But The boy's face brightened. "Oh, morning picked Morton up. He gave have to go on living all through the

"Harry, I don't ask you to marry "Hurry!" he said to the driver, giv. me. I am humble, beneath year, But, The faint, sick light of early morn of life to me! Let me stay with

(To Be Continued)

New High Crown

The new closely draped turban fea-

tures a higher crown than in the

past. It is of black satin and comes

low over the ears.

Watch Seedlings of Self-Respect by Olive Roberts Barton.

Not long ago, at its annual convention in Chicago, an educational society had a good bit to say about modern parents, particularly those who insist upon their children rlding parental hobbies.

It developed that parents are discovering a lot about complexes and how suppressed longing in youth bring out all sorts of undesirable things in maturity.

The society went on the theory that the cure was as bad as the disease, and in a way they were right. What their parents longed to do very likely has nothing to do with what John or Mary wish to do; more often quite the contrary. Mother longed to have a career, therefore Mary shall have a career. and very likely retiring Mary would rather stay home and keep house. John must be a lawyer as father always wished to be, but Johnny may be a born mechanic.

Such a system only fills world with more misfits. This is a matter for the intelligent parent to figure out for himself, and personally I am convinced that parents are wiser than they ever were be-

But here you are. As usual, it's the seedlings of self-respect. you don't wish your children to grow up with an inferiority comiated unnecessarily when they are

Suppose Jean is just enough younger than Mary to step into her Don't make Jean the eternal second-hand store. Buy her the new things fifty-fifty with Mary and work it out the other way round. If you don't there's a grand temptation for Jean to invent pleasant little fictions about the source of her never quite new raiment.

And don't give John the worst room in the house and unload all the cast-off furniture on him. He'll soon feel that he is "just John. Remember how often you have

said to yourself, "What a fine fellow I'd be if I hadn't had the worst of it when I was wrong. It knocked out all the self-respect I had."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A meeting of the present and next year's "Somanhis Events" the new staff in its work for the coming year. Although the exact ligures are not yet available, it is almost certain that the paper will show a net profit of about a hundred dollars for the past year. This money will be utilized to start the next year's business. As the end of the year draws

nearer, "young men's fancies." That is, they are just longing to get out in the free, open air where all is peace and quiet. The old school rooms are stuffy and hot, the lessons a nightmare, the teachers and "make up work" the worst of all, the students say.

Class Day, that day of terror to all under-classmen, or to put it Mr. Quimby's way, all under-classmen and the Juniors, which is to be held Friday, will witness several things that can't be told of just now. The Seniors, of course, will have their usual entertainment committee, composed of all the unfortunates in the three other classes. The Sophs are either too slow or too sly, for no noise has been heard from their direction. The Frosh are also doing something on and our prices are the lowest. the sly-on a big scale, if rumors mean anything. Of course the regular class day program will be conducted entirely by the Seniors and will be the "main attraction," but the others must have their fun too, so expectations await a grand

OVEN TEMPERATURE

When baking cakes remember that greater heat is required in the oven for a cake that is in layers than the loaf variety.

As I walked along toward the Congress I summed up things a little more carefully than I ever had I had been too busy doing things to think about what I was doing. I knew that my life had been full every minute of it. And I knew now that only when a the young woman of leisure somegirl was too busy to think about thing to do, instead of telling her herself could she be happy.

left my father's house, so many in- younger generation. teresting things had happened. had furnished most interesting and America. sometimes sinister happenings. Beside all this there were my own been rather hectic.

happened I almost came to the con- younger smart set, it is interesting clusion that I had not been right in his kindness to me merited some explanation on my part. Now that I had gotten over being angry I was sure that I ought to have told Jerry with whom I was going to dine. I really thought that Jerry was

in love with me-and although I thropic and educational advantages, the little things that count. Watch with him or not, I did know that I as well as society. thrilled at his nearness when he was called upon to look after a girl's plex, see that they are not bumil- arms about me, and I was quite morals-or to talk about them sure that the other night I had returned his kiss.

"If that is not love, what is it? asked myself. Slowly I went up to the door of the Congress Hotel. Just as I was chauffeur's uniform stepped up to and undoubtedly she is efficient.

"Beg pardon," he said doffing his cap, "are you Miss Dean?"

"Miss Meredith sent me for you. I am to take you to her home. The car is right here at the curb."

I turned quickly and found instead of the roadster that I had for sional woman," she confided. "But some unknown reason expected, a while my children are so little-the stations, hospital duty, and many large Rolls-Royce town car with an youngest two and the oldest is four other forms of charitable enterclaborate coat of arms and mono- - I can't be away from them long prise. gram on the door. It was probable enough at a time to accomplish any that every man and woman with thing really serious. I make it a any society aspirations in town point to spend a certain amount of often criticized for its exclusiveknew that car. I felt very conspic- time with them, morning and after- ness, loor was opened in state by with it.

another man in uniform, and when slightly before I stepped in I saw ed," she went on. "Most people sary to make the girls work to-Jerry Hathaway loitering in a near- have the idea that the Junior Lea- gether pleasantly," she maintained. by doorway

noon. The purpose was to instruct, knew he was spying on me, I waved That's too ridiculous even to bother who has specialized organizations in my hand, bowed, and smiled at to refute." him, however, for I was not going Then, with enthusiasm, she re- -who has not the time to devote to let him know that I suspected cited some of the League's attain- to society and charity. that was playing a spy.

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Give Society Girls Chance To Be Useful and Stop Worrying About Depravity, Urges New **National President of Junior** Leagues.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 15 .- Give what not to do, and then stop wor-It seemed at least a year since I rying about the depravity of the

This is the theory of Mrs. Carle-There were Mamie and Angie and ton Palmer of Brooklyn, who has Joan and Jerry and even Mr. Rob- just been elected president of the inson and Mr. Hathaway; all these Association of Junior Leagues of

Since this organization draws its members from the social registers affairs, which to say the least, had and the idle rich of the whole country, and since her presidency makes Thinking over what had just her the recognized leader of the to hear that she does not feel called leaving Jerry so abruptly. Surely upon to reform, or see any need for reforming the much maligned youth of her set. Chance to Work.

"The league," she explained, "gives the society girl a chance to be useful. It gives her civic, philan-

"If we supply this, we don't feel

The president, it is quite obvious, is bent upon being tolerant-even of the intolerance of her elders. Mrs. Palmer could easily be mistaken for a professional woman about to go inside a man in a She is direct, a capable executive,

Though she is but 26 years old she is the mother of three children. a director of the Brooklyn Little Theater, an associate editor of the Junior League Bulletin, and an active worker in several charities. Not So Frivolous.

"It's my ambition to be a profes noon, and I let nothing interfere

in my embarrassment I turned nearly so frivolous as she is paint- ing to insure the congeniality necesgue is only for teas and dances and Again I flushed with anger, for a getting debs' pictures in the papers. appeal to the professional woman-

"In Chicago," she recalled, "the have to work, or doesn't want to league started the Children's Thea- give all of her time to a job or proter which was afterwards taken Jession she needn't be relegated to over by the city. In Birmingham a purely social existence, they organized another. In Pitts- "In fact," she said, "there is no burgh the league conducts a perma- reason why women of leisure should nent thrift shop where all sorts of not have useful work as well as articles are collected and sold for play-and that's our major concern charity. In other cities they have |- to supply it."



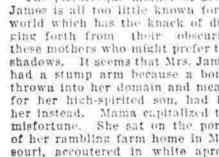
book shops, art exhibitions, milk Often Criticized.

She admitted the league was "But It is necessary in our organization to have girls from the

"Naturally the league does not

"But just because a girl doesn't

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The WOMAN'S

by Allene Summer

Mother Love!

wept a salty tear over her handlt Why They Do! "If you ask a native why he goes! Condonhove in "My African Neight egg whites stiffly into which two each gives something to the other bors," "he never replies, 'because I love the girl,' but invariably by the

sum the little old woman showed

her arm, told what Jesse ate as a

Maybe She Cooks This! And the husky spouse will have a much surer chance of keeping her

liege lord if, when the sirocco blows aged 19, daughter of Sir George its heated blasts, she makes a cool- King-Hall, admiral in the British some potion such as peanut brittle Royal Navy, is laughing up her tention but her children, she makes mousse. Said spouse must have 1 crepe sleeves at the world these qt. whipped cream, 1 1-2 cups su- days. Miss Magdalen has revealed gar, 1-2 box gelatine, 1 cup peanut to a deluded universe that she is

salt and fee four hours.

All in the Week's Work!

A Flapper Trick! Flapper Magdalen King-Hall.

brittle put through coarse knife of the Miss Cleone Knox of the Old chopper, pinch of salt, 3 tablespoons County Down whose piquant diary hot water, 2 tablespoons cold water, of this supposed maid of 1776 was

Summer Tresses. baby, posed for her picture, and The olly-haired maiden will like

I teaspoon vanilla extract. 'Fold supposed to have been found and sugar into whipped cream, then edited by a kinsman of hers. Must gelatine that has been soaked in be nice to have a girl like Magdalen cold water and dissolved in hot -she must have made a good many water, cool thoroughly. Fold in luscious pounds sterling by that Summer Furs.

nuts, salt, and flavoring, pack in hoax! Fur collars on sport travel coats Senator William Borah is ramor- are not so good as a real collar ed as a presidential candidate for this year, says Dame Fashion, but the drys. He slams the "light wine narrow bandings running around and heer" faction. Rumor has it the collar or down the full length The picturesque mother of Jesse that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who has of the coat, fuxedo collarwise, and James is all too little known for a steadfastly refused permission to in being shades, are very chic. The world which has the knack of diz- one and sundry to print the late fox fur remains the favored sepaging forth from their obscurity president's letters is about to launch rate searf.

these mothers who might prefer the ther own publication of her husshadows. It seems that Mrs. James band's letters in silent rebuke of had a stump arm because a bomb Colonel House's reminiscences. Mrs. thrown into her domain and meant O. H. P. Belmont, president of the for her high-spirited son, had hit National Woman's Party, launched her instead. Mama capitalized the a diatribe against Mrs. Carrie Chap misfortune. She sat on the porch man Catt, honorary president of the of her rambling farm home in Mis- National League of Women Voters. souri, accoutered in white apron, Mrs. Belmont blames Mrs. Catt for waiting for trade. A sign on the the exclusion of her party from the fence read, "Jesse James Farm, International Woman Suffrage Al-

Admission 25 Cents." And for this liance meeting in Paris.

beauty recipe books of Helen of a woman's life. Troy-if not, it should have been. Helen-if not, she should have- for one, It seems obvious to me a had her Nubian slave girl beat two | woman should have both, and that drops of carbolic acid had been put. and without which it is incomplete. The potion is applied to the hair, not the scalp. It should remain on have in incentive for a career, and question, "who is to prepare my about five minutes, then be brushed need a career to keep a check on

Children or

By ANZIA YEZIERSKA. If it were necessary to make an arbitrary choice between motherhood and a literary career, I should probably choose the former, since this new hair recipe rifled from the that is the greatest experience of

Careers?

Women need children in order to the maternal instinct. The maternal instinct is a desire not only to have children but to possess and dominate them and keen them in a home circle. If a woman has nothing else on which

But I see no choice, or no reason

a career of them, which is pleasant enough for her, but all wrong for Instead of dominating and molding her children the mother should be urging them to depend on themselves and helping to develop their individual powers of discernment

to expend her energy and her at-

and discretion. Intelligent youth does not need Its parent-the parent is a shell or husk that it eventually casts off. The most I hope to do for my daughter, and what I want most to do for her is to make her inde-

pendent of me.

ist as I can be as well as a mother. The marines were the first federal armed force created in the United States,

n individual, and as good an ar

I feel I owe it to my child to be



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Nancy and Nick did not remember leaving the tiny car that rolled them along through Drowsy conclusion that the United States Land, but suddenly they were had better not sell the world any standing right on their feet in a more on charge account." big city. The pink ticket track had rolled itself up with a snap and

jumped back into Nick's pocket. name? pose?" said Nancy, looking around of me wagon." nt the buildings, which were, if possible, queerer than those of obliterated. Shut-Eye Town. The ticket stuck | Driver-"Yer a liar. It's O'Brien' its head up out of Nick's pocket O'Brien. again and looked at them with its round pink eyes. "This is called! 'Any Place At All,' " it said, and now is to build a home that will be then went back to its pucket.

cried Nick, "Then I suppose anything at all may happen to us, don't you think so. Nancy. I wonder what--"

I don't know exactly how he was going to finish his sentence, for suddenly a hand as large as a room whisked the Twins off their a match on the gas tank, feet and before they could say "boo" (although it probably never match." entered their heads to say that) they found themselves looking into a pair of eyes as large as plates. "Oho! What a funny pair of

bugs!" said an enormous voice, "I Look, Mama!" "It's a glant boy!" shouted Nick to Nancy, for the giant boy had

started to laugh and it sounded like thunder. "It's a giant boy who's got us. Let's jump." But when they looked down at

the ground it seemed like a million miles, for the giant boy was as tall as a church. "Don't wiggle so," roared the

glant boy. "If you do I'll squeeze With that be took Nick between one finger and thumb and Nancy between the other finger and thumb and held them more firmly. He really was not pressing very hard, but a queer thing happened. Nick felt his head going down and his feet coming up. Nearer and nearer they came toward each other until suddenly he was only he honks. three inches high. And looking she had done exactly the same trouble and prevent the bother of

high, too. "I was right," thought Nick. "Most anything at all can happen body. to you here and I guess one thing has happened already. We look like Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb." Suddenly Nick had an idea, and more expensive automobile. at the same time Nancy had the

same idea. And I guess, if you had been held tightly between a giant boy's finger and thumb and squeez- traffic. ed until you were only three inches She -You can't stop here. Here high, you'd have had the same idea comes a cop. too. They pinched him! The Twins pinched the glant boy.

hoy flung the Twins away as hard When it stops at night that's reas he could. "They're bees:" he mance. The trouble comes later. eried, "Or wasps! Or hornets! Oh, Mama, I'm killed! I don't know what Mrs. Giant Though running out of gas

old for her big little hoy. Most | Is not so doggone funny, likely sire put on soda or unguen- it is not half so bad tine, but anyway our story isn't. As running out of money, about him. We must follow the

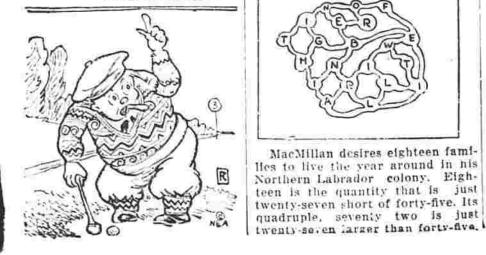
The Twins kept falling and fall-ttwo grounds for divorce. ing and falling, down through a Student-"Jitney income and million miles of space, it seemed, limousine wife." and at last they landed softly on the ground, But wonders had not Smith 1 understand some of ceased. For both of them had melt- your hens have stopped laying? ed on the way and were now as Jones-Two of them have anyflat as rain-drops. They were as way. large as wash-tubs, but as flat as Smith-What's the cause? tried eggs or wheat cakes. They felt very queer, but not at all uncomfortable. "Now who is going to | Just how seriou: a lady's injuries scrape us up?" said Nick to Nancy, were in an accident which occurred (To be Continued.)

Thursday morning only, Special "Mrs, Wilson, in attempting to get Arthur L. Hultman's: Regular out of the way of the auto, fell to B. V. D. Union Suits, \$1.19. White the payement, injuring her somerollar attached broadcloth shirts, what." \$1.59 and \$2.19, regularly \$2 and 12.50 .- Adv.



The funniest thing about some vomen are their husbands.

LITTLE JOE OLF HAS MADE THE AFTERHOOH TEE POPULAR WITH AMERICANS



der bachelors are mostly runabouts after they're married. "We have reached the reluctant

Traffic Cop - "What's your "What place is this, do you sup- Truck Driver-"It's on the side Cop (trying to read name)-"It's

The ambition of the average man

"Oh, ho! Any Place At All!" as magnificent as a filling station. TOO BAD !

There lies the rear Of Johnny P. Skunk, Trains go faster Than Johnny P. thunk.

"Watch out, Yap! Don't strike "lt's all right. This is a safety

Drives are over but a lot of drivers don't seem to know it.

DOC HOHMAN TESTIFIED: never saw such funny bugs before. "Where did the car hit him?" asked the coroner.

"At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae," replied the medical witness. The foreman of the jury rose

from his seat. "Man and boy, I've lived in these parts for fifty years," he protested ponderously, "an' I never heard o that place."

What was the hardest thing you found in learning to drive your

A stone wall. HONK! HONK! HONK! "Jack drank gasoline in mistake for whisky."

"No, did he?" "Yes, and now instead of hicking

AUTO HINTS: To prevent tire thing. She was only three luches fixing flat tires, ride in street cars. car, run the chassis under a new

Speaking of happiness, you won't find it in a larger house or in a

He (driving) -Good night! Out of cas right in the middle of the

When a car stops along the high-With a herrible well the giant way in daylight, that's trouble,

Law Professor-"State briefly

Jones - A motor car.

recently it is hard to tell, for the paper spoke thusly of the mishap:

What's worse than getting arrested for speeding when you are

trying to get to church on time? Of course he danced upon his feet, And it was said but true, That when he did, he also danced

On other people's, too. At least you gotta give splnach credit for giving kids something to

object to eating. When a girl explains she can't stand in the sun, on account of the dress she's wearing, it's a pretty

thin excuse. Sounds fair enough when a hen gives a peck for every kernel of corn you feed her.

A PUZZLE A DAY

There is a curious story attached to the sentence hidden in this diagram. A group of Hopi Indians came to Washington from their reservation to perform a snake dance. This dance originated many years ago and is supposed to have a magical after-result. Sometimes the Indians are not successful in getting this result. But while they were in Washington their prophecy

was fulfilled. If you start at one corner of the diagram and travel in a continuous line over every letter once, you will discover the quaint Indian

prophecy.



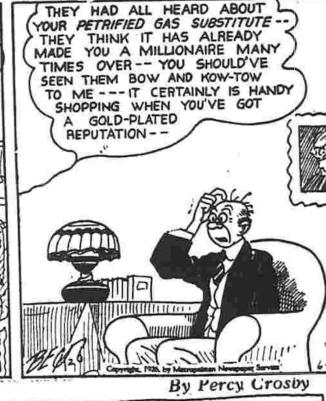
MacMillan desires eighteen families to live the year around in his Northern Labrador colony. Eighteen is the quantity that is just twenty-seven short of forty-five. Its quadruple, sevenly two is just

ADVENTURES
SENSE AND NONSENSE
GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Pen alty of Progress

GOSH, AMY. YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE DISCOVERED
LIKE YOU'VE DISCOVERED
THE SECRET ENTRANCE TO A TREASURE CAVE--BESIDES ALL THIS YOU'RE A WORLD-BEATER I'VE STILL GOT WHEN IT COMES TO MY TEN DOLLARS-SHOPPING -- STARTING OUT THE STORES ALL WITH TEN BUCKS AND COMING HOME LOADED REFUSED TO TAKE MY MONEY DOWN LIKE THE MAILMAN ON CHRISTMAS MORNING BUYING OUT THE JEN CENT STORE

THAT'S WHAT I TOLD THEM , BUT THEY JUST LAUGHED ---SAID YOU COULD TO SEND SOME OF PAY WHENEVER THAT STUFF BACK --YOU GOT READY-OUR CREDIT IS I'VE GOT MORE BILLS GOOD -THEY TRAILED COMING DUE THE ME ALL OVER THE FIRST OF THE MONTH NOW THAN I CAN STORE AND EVERY HANDLE -- YOU TIME I'D LOOK AT ANYTHING THEY'D MUST BE SAY -- HERE, TAKE IT CRAZY--LET US WORRY ABOUT BILLS.

I WASN'T GOING TO ACT LIKE A GREENHORN AND STOP AND QUESTION THEIR MOTIVES -- FAR BE IT FROM ME -- I TOOK THINGS AS FAST AS THEY HANDED 'EM OVER -- IT WAS JUST LIKE A WINDFALL --- THEY TREATED ME AS THOUGH I WERE ROYALTY ITSELF -- I DIDN'T HAVE TO OPEN MY MOUTH ---









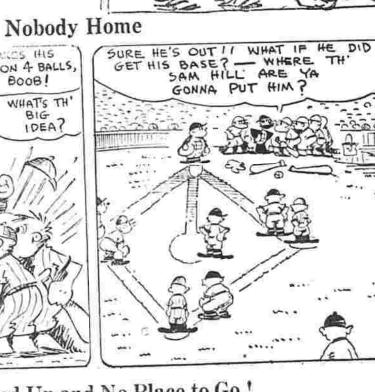


\$ALE\$MAN \$AM ON THE JOB AGAIN! WE FIND SAM CALLING THE BALLS AND STRIKES AS UMPIRE IN THE SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES BETWEEN THE ALL STAR ALLEY CATS AND THE GOCKRAN, PITCHING FOR THE 3 PD ST. TERRORS HAS GONE TO PIECES AND CANNOT LUCATE THE PLATE. HE WALKED 3 MEN, THE 4 TH MAN UP IS NOW AT BAT (WHICH IS QUITE NATURAL)

COMBING HAIR

NECK TIE TIED







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THYING NECK TIE

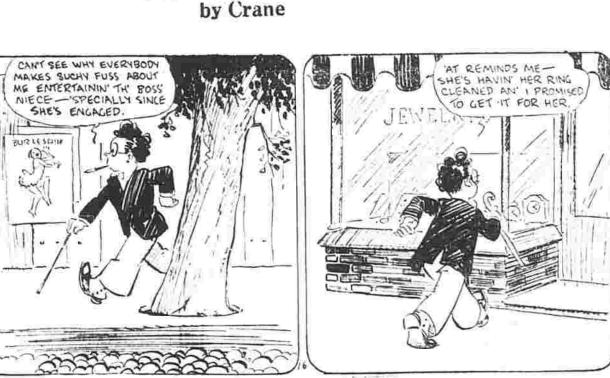




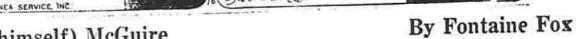


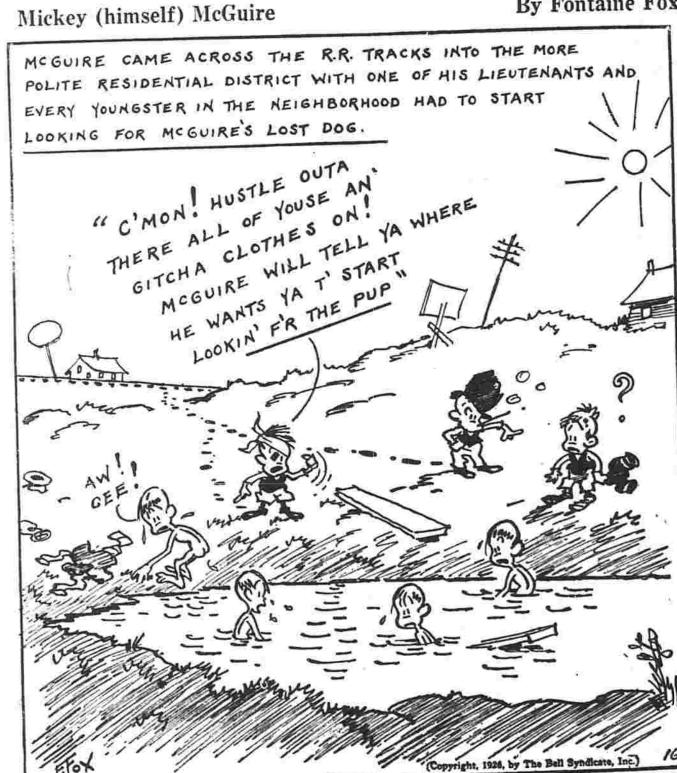












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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House and family left this afternoon for East Hampton, Mass, where they will attend the alumni dinner, the prom and the graduation exercises of Williston Academy, Their son, Charles, a graduate of the local High school, is a member of the graduating class and expects to enter Harvard in the fall.

The Galahad club of St. Mary's church will hold a food sale in Hale's store on Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Miss Margaret Stratton The sub committee on the 50th anand Mrs. Agnes Field will have

The young people's legion and the junior band of the local Salvation Army Corps will hold an openair meeting in Talcottville tonight at 7:30. William Hanna and Harold Turkington are the leaders.

A daughter was born last evening at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Field, of 40 I-2 Summer street.

of Isabella will follow a brief busi- school pess meeting in the K. of C. clubrooms tomorrow evening with a social and whist. The committee in garet Miner.

Mrs. W. D. Dexter is planning to move tomorrow from Oaklan l street to the Blish property, corner Church and Laurel streets.

A Homing pigeon was noticed on the ridgeboard of the old Bissell block on North Main street most of the day yesterday. It had alighted during the rainstorm as they frequently do but seemed to have lost its bearings, However, about four o'clock it regained them and flew directly south,

Lady Robert Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening first time, and District Deputy Mrs. | ing will be discussed pected. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business.

four-family house on Ridge street | home of the chairman, Mrs. Fredto Martin and Catherine Demko of cricka Spiess, 28 West Center Oak street, who bought the proper-street. The officers of Euclid ty as an investment. The sale was Chapter, No. 79 of Windsor Locks made through the Wallace D. Robb | will be gue 's on June 23, the last

Dr. Howard Boyd and daughter Berry returned vesterday afternoon rom a few days' visit spent with Dr. Boyd's parents in Meadville.

Wilson McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick of Charter Oak street, who sustained an injured hand in an air rifle accident Sunday, was discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon.

timekeeper in the Velvet Mill. has orchestra. left the employ of that firm and is now engaged in the insurance busi-

Grand Chief Ranger of the Court ica. He received the appointment used to attend this meeting. from Grand Chief Ranger Harry H. Condon, of Connecticut. Mr. Limerick, who is also affiliated with the Moose lodge being state anth, will go to Waterbury tomorpresident, will go to Meriden Fri- row evening to attend the recepday morning in connection with tion given by Evergreen Court of the state convention and field day I which will be held Saturday and



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Manchester Branch No. 1, A. O. H., will initiate six candidates at its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. James' hall. niversary arrangements will report.

Miss Julia Coffey, nurse at the Manchester Memorial hospital, is on a month's vacation at her home in New Brunswick, Canada.

Mrs. Thomas Conran of 11 Vine street returned today to Myrtle Beach where she is spending the summer with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ami De Mars and family of Bidwell street, have moved into their new home on Kec-St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters | new street near the Keeney street

John K. Hutton, 12 years old, of 20 Pine street, underwent an opercharge is Mrs. Catherine Carney, ation for a ruptured appendix Mon-Mrs. Sarah Healey and Mrs. Mar- day evening at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

> Miss Agnes Collicott, nurse at he Manchester Memorial hospital is spending her month's vacation at the home of her parents in New Banswick,

> Joseph Smythe, timekeeper in he Broad Goods Weaving department, is enjoying a week's vaca-

> Many members of the local lodge of Elks are planning to attend the annual outing of the Rockville odge with which the locals are iffiliated. It will be held on unday in Rockville.

An important meeting of the Sweat eight o'clock sharp. A large at- dish Men's Gymnastic club will be tendance is hoped for as the new held tomorrow evening in the West president, Miss Marjory Heming- Side Rec at 7:30. Important busiway will occupy her chair for the pess and plans for the annual out-

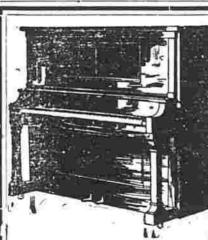
A meeting of the supper com-Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will be Joseph Sullivan has sold his held this evening at 7:20 at the meeting before summer. The visitors will put on the initiatory

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Center church parlors. A social will follow the meeting and a large attendance of the members is de-

The Good Will club of the Fifth district will have a get-together of arents and friends at the schooling. The affair will wind up Robert Finnegan, formerly a with a dance to music by Case's

The com trees appointed last week to make arrangements for the annual strawberry festival will John F. Limerick, of the North meet Friday evening at eight End, has been appointed Deputy o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the South Methodist church. Every of Manchester, Foresters of Amer- member of the group in charge is

> A large number of the members that city in honor of the grand royal matron who is one of the members-Mrs. Mary Woodstock



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The funeral services of Mrs. Rosanna (Humphrey) Tucker, wife of Raymond Tucker, of 161 Oak street, were held this morning. The 27th year, died Sunday night fol-She is survived by her husband, five sisters, four brothers, thirty- and Joseph O'Neil. one nephews and nieces, which makes a total of 44 near relatives.

Two services were held this morning. One was at the young mother's late home at 9:30 and

attended. At the church over a hundred persons were present.

mass had been sung and as the the forenoon, twenty (20) shares of body was being taken out of the the capital stock of the Manchester young mother, who was in her church, Mrs. Thomas Brennan Trust Company. sang, "When Evening Comes." The lowing an attack of heart disease. bearers were: Thomas Toppin, William Toppin, William McFarlend, one son, her father and mother, James McFarlend, Matthew O'Neil Burial was in St. James's ceme-

John McCluskey, timekeener in another at the St. James's church the Broad Goods Weaving Depart- the Broad Goods Weaving Departat 10 o'clock. They were largely ment at Cheney Brothers, has re- ment at Cheney Brothers, has re-

To settle an estate, there will be As the body was being born into sold at public sale at the office of the church the choir sang, "Lead | The Manchester Trust Company, on Kindly Light." After the requiem the 23rd day of June at 9 o'clock in

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| *A. B. C | 86 | | |
| *Socony | | | |
| Super | 55 | | |
| *Electrol | 54 | | |
| *Kleen Heet | 43 | | |
| *Oil-O-Matic | 42 | | |
| *Gill | 35 | | |
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