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PRICE THREE CENTS

STALLED AUTO HIT BY TRAIN **NEAR CROSSING**

Two Hartford Men Take Wrong Road at Talcottville and Escape With Lives-No Explanation.

Talcottville residents and railroad police are unable to offer an explanation of an odd accident which occurred near the Talcottville depot early today. No one was injured in the crash but the facts in connection with the accident make it almost impossible to tell how it happened. Anyway, an automobile was struck by a freight train several rods below the crossing shortly before three o'clock this morning and was demolished. nights. The passengers escaped from the automobile before it was wrecked. Two men were in the car. Both live in Hartford. Train traffic was

delayed for several hours. Took Wrong Road. It is believed that the Hartford men in some strange manner mis-Depot Road to the stockhouse for was, Holmes 136; Ferguson 90. the main road to Hartford. While this seems unreasonable it is nevortheless the only solution. The two men in the Hudson coach were W. Robertson nominated Holmes C. C. Davis, of 99 North Whitney street and G. S. Echols, of 43 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Davis was driving. The car was owned by his brother, R. E. Davis, of 19

Westfield Road, West Hartford. were unable to explain their action. They said they were bound come to pay taxes. for Hartford. Trac's in the road parent. This is proved by the his excellent record. could stop the machine.

Jump From Car. thing they heard was the whistle of been named moderator of the clude Cardinal O'Donnell, primate land appears to be hardest hit, sons were some time during the c train approaching the crossing, meeting appointed Ernest Broy One of the men ran back to flag Judge H. O. Bowers and W. W. the train. He barely reached the Robertson as tellers. The vote was mate of Austria; Cardinal Dubois, gardens throughout the district It was about 1.50 a. m., June crossing when the train rounded taken by ballot. Both Holmes and brakes, It was a heavily laden check-list. It knows of several op of Rennes; Cardinal O'Donnell top but the engineer slowed down

Auto Badly Damaged. When the freight train hit the automobile, it pushed it down the tracks towards Manchester for about a hundred feet. The fact that the automobile was parallel with the tracks prevented the car being smashed to pieces. It was never-

theless badly damaged. In the crash the engine was damaged and much steam was lost. liam McGonigal. first assistant This caused a long delay before the Harlow Willis second assistant and train could resume its trip. In the Charles I. Balch and John F. Limmeanwhile two sleepers were de- erick were renamed auditors. layed by the accident. One coming towards Manchester had to switch playground purposes and the salary over at Vernon and come to Man- of the president was kept at \$200 chester on the east bound track.

Manchester Green garage by P. F. from \$100 to \$200 with a half of Cashin. The accident was investi- one er cent of sewer district taxes terrific explosions of dynamite of June 15, 1884. gated by Station Agent Ernest collected as a fee. The school com-Smith and by railroad police.

EXTREMISTS BATTLE OVER ROYAL ESTATES

German Nationalists and Reds Property Seizure.

were mortally wounded and five 75. slightly injured in a clash between members of the nationalist and communist parties here today over the question of whether or not the property of former German royalty shall be confiscated.

The nationalists, clad in steel helmets, attempted to drive away communitats were putting up posters urging the residents to vote in favor of confiscation. upon both opened fire with revol-

The police dispersed the combatants after arresting five.

A MANCHESTER MAN

"King of Chateau-Thierry THE HERALD WILL TELL

About Him In Its SATURDAY NOON ISSUE,

A NEW SERIAL "Neighbors' Wives"

STARTS IN THE HERALD MONDAY, JUNE 21

FRIDAY FASTING OFF THROUGH DISPENSATION

Chicago, June 17 .- A special dispensation has been granted by Pope Pius XI to mark the Eucharistic congress in Chicago, it was announced today. Catholics will be permitted to eat meat on the coming Friday. The dispensation may be extended to dioceses outside of Chicago at the discretion of the bishops, it was stated.

BEAT FERGUSON IN 8TH DISTRICT

North End Gets Big Surprise When Holmes Is Made Tax Collector-4 Mill Rate.

to set in the east some one of these

That which hasn't happened before in 20 years and which was the "almost impossible" did happen last night when Thomas Ferguson, long term tax collector, was defeated for re-election in the Eighth dis-

thing as doing a job too well. W. and pennants. for the collectorship. He professed ty as a tax collector. He, however, train arrived, a great crowd. felt that no public office belonged had a convenient store on Depot

course of the automobile. After Judge H. O. Bowers nominated turning into a short road, the car Thomas Ferguson for re-election. missed striking a large platform He could not see why a change by inches, jumped across two sets should be made. He said Ferguson of tracks and proceeded down the had collected every cent of the tax track towards Manchester for for his 20 years of service and in about 200 feet before the driver many cases had collected more than the rate book had called for.

Vote Not Questioned Judge William S. Hyde who had him and applied the emergency vote should have been taken by gary; Cardinal Charost, archbish- will total thousands of dollars, freight train (Boston-Danbury) specific instances of illegal voting of Boston; Cardinal Daugherty of with over fifty cars. This weight for Holmes. Ferguson, however. Philadelphia and Cardinal Hayes made it impossible for the train to when teld of this refused to quest of New York. tion the vote or demand that the

ballot be by check-list. The reports of all the officers were accepted.

New School Committeeman A. L. Brown, D. J. Ward and Dr. F. A. Sweet constitute the school committee named last night. Dr. Sweet replaces George W. Kuhney wno is tired of his job. Edward Coleman was named fire chief, Wil-

The sum of \$1,000 was voted for W. E. Hibbard secretary and treas-At 6:30 this morning the wreck- urer made his own plea for an ined automobile was towed to the crease and he voted an increase mittee salaries were not changed.

Four Mill Tax Rate A long argument ensued over the Bowers argued for a five mill rate while Irving Campbell argued for tions of the block left standing. four mills. The Bowers argument district debt of \$162,000. Campbell | candy store were soaked with gaso-Fight With Revolvers About argued that the five mill rate on line the new grand list would be too heavy a burden for taxpayers. The cupying the entire second floor, Hamborn, June 17 .- Two persons four mill rate was adopted 145 to were demolished, the whole rear

BOY SLAYER OF COP SENDS BACK JURY

Wnere- Companions of Shooter in Boston Case Acquitted; May Get Day or 20 Years.

Boston, June 17 .- Albert H. Deshon 18-year-old Roxbury youth was found guilty of manslaughter at noon today by a jury that had

youths accused of first degree mur the death of Miss Jessie Lyman, der of Patrolman Frank J. Com- Massachusetts Agricultural College eau. Deshon admitted firing the secretary, by illegal surgery, re-

aker, the other defendants. The penalty for manslaughter forenoon, Judge Nelson W. Brown in Massachusetts is from one day told them to resume deliberations. to twenty years, the latter being Late this afternoon the jury the maximum Sentence will be brought in a verdict acquitting Dr. passed later

CHICAGO, ALL IN YELLOW, HAILS THE CARDINALS

Huge Throngs Greet Papal Legate and Party as Western Journey Ends-Thousands Sing Te Deum.

Chicago, June 17 .- Thrilled as has never been since the famed World's Fair more than 30 years excitement today as it welcomed and scores of distinguihed Catholic chieftans to the 28th Interna-North End people expect the sun tional Eucharistic Congress opening here Sunday.

Barbed in all yellow, symbolical of the wheat of the Eucharistic bread. Chicago gave the most tremendous welcome it has ever extended a visitor on the arrival at 11 o'clock this morning of John Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, Early today thousands, including pilgrims who have come from trict by Mark Holmes a young points all the way from China to took the road which leads from Depot Square merchant. The vote Cape Good Hope, representing ev ery nation in the world, blackened Now that the fight is over—the streets, studded with Eucharstory can be told: There is such a still shields and bright with flags

Shouting Throng At the Illinois Central railway sincere respect for Furgeson's abili- station, where the cardinals' red around a special platform where this morning and the United States the accident that on June 12 kill-During the investigation which bad a convenient store on Depot Small and Course Cardinal Mund.

up Depot Road and then turned preciated the services of Ferguson men, Catholic Boy Scouts, 500 weather. sharply into the short cut on the for the district and intimated that nuns, 1,000 uniformed members west side of the railroad crossing. there was no personal enmity in his of the fourth degree Knights of

> After Cardinal Bonzano welcomed by Cardinal Mundelein and civic leaders, he was escorted with his party to the Holy Name cathedral. There a thanksgiving service for the safe journey of the cardinal and his staff was sung and thousands of voices joined in

a to denm of Ireland; Cardinal Casanova, pri- hundreds of acres of tobacco plants | night at a road house in the town

Distinguished Guests Arrive Distinguished guests from all parts of America are arriving for the congress.

Gov. Al Smith of New York, accom mied by his wife and daughter, will arrive Monday.

sonic Rooms, Planted With Explosive.

wrecked the Brooklyn theater building early today, rocking the entire Boyle Heights district, and police investigating found more tax rate for the coming year. Judge than 100 sticks of dynamite, with fuses attached, scattered about por-The entire building had been

> The Masonic Lodge rooms, ocwall of the theater building was blown out and the candy store and

IN DR. SPARKS TRIAL

Judge Refuses to Discharge Body When It Reports a Disagreement.

Northampton, Mass., June 17 .-The jury in the case of Dr. Clardeliberated since 5:50 o'clock last ence I. Sparks, former associate medical examiner of Easthampton, Deshon was one of the three charged with being responsible for ported in Superior Court today that The jury acquitted John Robert they had been unable to reach a Sambursky and Stanley B. Tooth- verdict. They had been deliberating all night and most of the Sparks.

The Oldest Flivver Tourist



ago, Chicago rode a high wave of Mrs. Abigail Whittaker of Chicago is 91-but she's as enthusiastic about motoring as any woman a fifth her age. She has just started on a trip Pope Pius' personal representative from Chicago to New York, alone, in her flivver.

LITTLE FROST BITE RUM AND SPEED IN FOR CROPS HERE GUILFORD TRAGEDY

Many Gardens Damaged in Nothing Else to Blame for Other Parts of State; Late June Record.

Other sections of Connecticut reported an extremely low tempera- speed over an unfamiliar road in a ture accompanied by a severe frost Outside the station hundreds of history for June 17. Manchester ner Eli Mix today. He recommends making out their examination papgrees, the lowest temperature in

west side of the railroad crossing. There was no personal emitty in his road leads to the stockhouse own action. He nominated Holmes, layren and Knights of St. Gregory because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded, in the low because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded, in the low because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded, in the low because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded, in the low because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded, in the low because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded, in the low because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded, in the low because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded, in the low because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded, in the low because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded, in the low because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded that lay be a lay because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded that lay be a lay because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded that lay be a lay because he thought 20 laymen and Knights of St. Gregory temperature was recorded to the layer tem the car must have been traveling years long enough for any man to the approach of the rail cathedral. the car must have been traveling years long enough for any man to at an excessive rate of speed is ap- hold a public office regardless of the approach of the rail cathedral. A mist descended during the night finding which is based on the death Truck gardeners and farmers all

> damage to their crops by frost. TRAGEDY IN LITCHFIELD

over the state reported severe

In addition to Cardinal Bonzano the Litchfield hills today, taking Bernadette Kierman. the delegates arriving today in- the form of a killing frost. Hart- lieved," says the finding, "said permate of Spain: Cardinal Piffl, pri- having been killed. Hundreds of of Madison known as 'Woodlawn.'

grees, Norfolk was about the same. as were towns west into New York state and north in Massachusetts. Winsted police report that Main street thermometers stood at 28 degrees at 1:30 a. m. By 5:30 they were up to 35 and at 7:30 they had reached 44 degrees.

RECORDS GO

New Haven, Conn., June 17 .-Late June temperature records were shattered today when the OF DYNAMITE, BLOWN official weather bureau thermometer registered a minimumof44 degrees, Leonard M. Tarr, head of the weather bureau office here, re-Whole Building, Including Ma- ported the temperature is the lowest ever recorded so late in June. The record low temperature for any June in the history of the New

WORST IN YEARS

of 24 degrees were reached here party motored to Moravia where during the night and the worst he showed his friends the spot June frost ever known in this sec- where the little three-room tion cut off many gardens. Some of tage stood, in which he lived threesufficient income to cut down the the upper rooms and an adjacent fourth time. Corn, tomatoes and cottage was destroyed by fire two sthletic competition for another planted with dynamite and floors in the gardens were killed for the quarters of a century ago.

IN DIVORCE TRAP, LEAPS

said to be a former chorus girl, the age of nine years, and the real theater were shattered by the early today, by his wife, his 21year-old daughter, Rosalie, and two efeller fortune. detectives. Henry Weill, 48, a wealth, real estate operator, jumped from a window to the areaway, sustaining a fractured leg and possible internal injuries.

Two Women, Says Mix.

New Haven, June 17.-High of New York, Yale freshman, caused are asked to row against Yale's

devices. Manchester was not hit by the "I am satisfied that the death

car owned by Charles F. Shelden. of New York, Yale freshman, in Winsted. Conn.. June 17. Iront of the York street treshman sued a statement of regret that it desmitters in desmitter where Kopperl and Shel-den lived and later picking up Miss "It is be-

primate of France; Cardinal Faul- must be replanted for their plants 12, that the accident occurred, the the corner. He waved frantically Ferguson circulated printed bal- haber, primate of Germany; Car- that had appeared above ground report says. "I find that the mowith his hands. The engineer spied lots. The Herald believes that the dinal Cazernoch, primate of Hun- were cut off completely. The losses for vehicle was being operated at a high rate of speed over the Bos-Thermometers went low during ton post road; that the night was the night. Colebrook had 32 de- clear and that objects could be clearly distinguished by persons proceeding over said highway." Odor of Liquor.

"I find several persons who were odor of intoxicants upon and about all the bodies of the deceased persons," the report also declares.

JOHN D. VISITS THE PLACE OF HIS BIRTH

Annual Pilgrimage to Finger Lakes.

Auburn, N. Y., June 17 .- John D. Rockefeller, the world's richest Haven office is 41 degrees, This in lytaual, today made his annual Los Angeles. June 17.-Five point was reached on the morning pilerimage to his birthplace and boyhood home in the Finger Lakes region.

He was at Cascade, Owasco Lake, this noon, with a party of race to Harvard Freshmen, Oneco, June 17 .- Temperatures eight friends. After dinner the

Standing on the bluff on which the cottage once stood, the build-FROM WINDOW, INJURED, er of Standard Oil pointed out to his companions the ground over violations. New York, June 17 .- Trapped in which his famous flock of turkeys the apartment of a young woman ran, his first business venture, at foundation for the greatest Rock-

> TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, June 17 .- U. Treasury balance as of June 15: \$256.829,922.47.

Farm Marketing Association To Get Cheaper Federal Money

Washington, June 17 .- American farmers will save thousands of dollars on crop operations this season as a result of interest rate reductions by the semi-official intermediate credit

The Farm Loan Board announced today a reduction in rates on direct loans to co-operative marketing associations, comprising the bulk of the intermediate bank business, from five to four and one-half per cent., effective at once.

On July 1, the rate on rediscounted farm paper will be fixed at four and three-quarters per cent., as compared with the present five per cent.

17 DEAD IN NIGHT CRASH OF PENNSYLVANIA TRAINS

HONOR SYSTEM A YALE CREW

Freshman Race With Harvard Canceled - Six of Nine Oarsmen Guilty of Cribbing Exams.

Gales Ferry, June 17 .- Because ix members of Yale's Freshman crew succumbed to temptation while taking their annual examin tions here, more than one Yale

is shattered. The annual Freshman race with Death of Two Students, Harvard's first-year oarsmen has been wiped off the regatta schedule for the first time in the history of such races. The famous Yale honor system in which exams are held without sup vision has been violated at a Yale training vard Freshmen, for the first time,

Junior varsity. Six out of Nine Robertson recognized and ap- mounted and foot police, militiacase of all crew members. As it witness the proceedings. was impracticable for college rowing puthorities to assemble a new after the hearing opened this mornrang with Harvard has been called burgh reporter, had testified that crew invited to row against the

Yale Junior varsity crew. H T. Kingsbury, captain of the two men with Mrs. Edwin I. Yale's varsity crew and command-Reeser, of New Haven, entering a er of the training camp here, today declared that the present Frishman crew situation is the first incident of the sort and is-

> "This is the first time since the institution of the honor system at Y-la that there have been any violations of it at Gales Ferry. I reret that such a thing should somewhat nettled. have occurred. Opportunities for such violations are many and in Reed. this situation I think has lain the strength of the system. "Heretofore the men have felt Reed. their obligations all the more ser- other across a narrow table. lously and there has been no trouble at all. I am exceedingly eral tones.

sorry that the situation has ariscaused a Harvard boat race to be cancelled.

Inkling on Monday New Haven. He had not return- the organization were so poor. ed by Tuesday evening and his oarsmen were permitted to do light paddling. The blow fell yes-With Eight Friends Makes His light padding. The blow left yeswere issued late in the evening.

A special meeting of the execu-Athletic Association was held at BOBBY JONES SETS tive committee of the University New Haven yesterday morning and Prof. Goorge H. Nettleton anounced the situation. The committee immediately wired Harvard rowing authorities suggesting that Yale Freshmen would forfeit their

Report of the honor system violations was made to the Freshman udent discipline committee and Prof. P. T. Walden, dean of Freshmen, who after consideration deyear, or until September, 1927, 68. According to Dean Walden the Freshmen involved admitted their All names have been withheld.

TILSON NOMINATION LOSES IN COMMITTEE and Fred McLeod had a 75 for a total of 149.

Federal Judge.

Washington, June 17 .- President Coolidge's nomination of W. J. Tilson, a Republican, to be a federal judge of the newly created middle district of Georgia, was rejected today by the Senate Judiciary Committee by a vote of nine and cut his score of yesterday down to seven.

and a brother of the present Republican leader of the House, Rep. John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, was where there were American en- taken later to the morgue. opposed by both Georgia senators, trants playing. Harris and George.

tion of Senators Harris and George according to golf historians here. It ton train was identified by a card that Tilson was "unsuited" for the is stated that this total is the low- she carried as that of Mrs. William post, because he had insufficient est ever turned in for two consecu- Brooke Dunmoody. The bodies of legal training and was not a resi- tive rounds in any golf champion- two children, in the same berth dent of the district.

BITE OF AN INSECT KILLS NORFOLK MAN.

Norfolk, June 17 .- The bite of an insect sustained on June 4 caused the death of A. Burton Collar, a bond salesman, at his home here today. Mr. Collar was attending an outing of the Litchfield University club when he was bitten. He was 56 years old.

WHEELER TELLS ABOUT SALARY

Wet Chairmen of Pennsyl- of Train No. 50, called the "Washvania Probe Gets Ancient Stand.

Washington, June 17 .- An occacamp for the first time. And Har-1 sion for which Washington has long waited-a meeting between Wayne Limited. B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the anti-saloon league, as a witness, gineer of No. 40. Six of the nine members of the and Sen. James A. steed, (D., Mo.) Frethman crew have been dis- an outstanding wet, as a cross-ex- engineer of second engine of No. qualified for unfair practices in aminer-was furnished today in the 40.

Wheeler took the stand soon burgh had threatened to dismiss city employes who bolted the organ- woody, aged five and seven. ization and supported William S.

Vare. "Didn't Know," Wheeler. An amusing episode occurred just before the dry leader took the stand to testify as to the "dry robe, Pa., hospital, are: Mrs. F. E. funds" that figured in the Pennsylvania election.

said something in an undertone. "Who are you?" said Reed. "I am Wayne B. Wheeler," plied the dry leader, apparently P. Hippley, 59, Erie, Pa.; Carl L.

The two men faced each Reed questioned Wheeler in gen-taken to hospitals at Latrobe, P

The witness said his salary was While Freshmen crews have been \$666 a month, and that he had been immediately upon the scene tollow-ing the accident detected a strong but on probation before, this is getting it for five years. Wheeler ed by the company, in its statethe first time their offenses have said before that it was \$7,000 a ment, on the crew of train No. 40 year for a few years and before which was alleged to have run past that \$100 a month. During the first few years of his along the track behind train No.

service as a dry leader. Wheeler 50, which was at a standstill when on Monday when Freshman Coach | said, he seldom got more than his No. 40 crashed into the rear. Murphy received a hurry call to expenses because the finances of Wheeler said his salary varied dent, all traffic was being divertfrom year to year, up to \$4,500 ed over the Conemaugh division

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NEW GOLF RECORD

to Eclipse All Performances and seven sleeping cars. in Champion Rounds.

London, June 17 .- Bobby Jones gave the British one more thrill to- b. the superintendent's office. day when he played his second round in the qualifying rounds of the British open championship in

As yesterday, Jones again played turning to his train, train No. 40 perfect golf, and he now has a total of 134 for the 36 holes, which The crash followed. makes him the favorite for the championship next week. Archie car, rushed to the scene of the ac-Compston could not stand his pace, cident from Pittsburgh to survey getting a 73, making his total 142. the wreckage and began the diffiturned in a 75 for a total of 149, tims' bodies.

Silas Newton of the Lido club of New York, turned in a 75 today : 1 Senate Body Rejects Selection Sunningdale, which gives him a with no marks of identification. of Congressman's Brother as total of 156, which will probably qualify him.

Roland Mackenzle, the Washington amateur, turned in a 76 today. This gives Mackenzie a total of 155. which will probably place him just inside the qualifying line. Walter Hagen played another

beautiful round at Old St. Anne's one stroke and was around in 71, and two others to the Ferguson Tilson, a resident of Georgia, which gives him a total of 143. This puts Americans at the head of the list on the two courses near the scene of the wreck, to be

Bobby Jones has created a new The committee upheld the objec- world record with his total of 134, from the rear car of the Washingship in the world.

Express Dashes Past Red Flares as Flyer Ahead Is Halted by Air Hose Break; Who Passed Engineer Signals Among Dead; Victims Die in Berths, Identification Difficult.

New York, June 17 .- Seventeen persons were killed and fourteen injured when Pennsylvania train No. 40, known as the "Cincinnati Limited," collided with the rear ington-Pittsburgh Express," early today near Gray, Pa., according to an official statement issued by the railroad company at 10:15 this morning. Gray is about 30 miles Witness east of Pittsburgh.

The dead consist of fourteen passengers and three railroad men. The injured all, but one firemen, were passengers.

The identified dead are: A. McLees, New York, baggage master of No. 40, the Cincinnati

D. A. McConnell, Altoona, Pa., N. L. Hollingsworth, Greenburg,

W. S. Gordon, of Derry, Pa., en-

C. F. Bowman, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. C. B. Carter, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Peter Spanos, Massillon, Ohio. Mrs. William Brook Dunwoody, ilkinsburg.

Two small daughters of Mrs. Dun Thomas Porter, Washington, Pa. Claude Smiles, of Cincinnati. A. R. Dinsmore, Columbia. S. C.

Seriously Injured. The seriously injured, all in Lat-Bryan, 51, Owentown, Ky.; R. H. Jones, 46. Cincinnati: Ray Hoel-Wheeler approached Reed and cher, 22, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Ray Hoelcher, 21, same address; Charles Robinson, 48. Pittsburgh, porter; Peter Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio; C. Russell, 41, Rutherford, N. J .: "Oh, I'm glad to know you," said Joseph Wiss, New Philadelphia, Ohio: Zeke Speed, 30, porter, Wash-The oath to "tell the truth" was ington, D. C .; J. Reed. 28, negro, administered to Wheeler by Senator porter. Pittsburgh; William Mc-Connell, 33, fireman, Altoona, Pa.

and four others were sent to Johnstown, Pa. Ran Past Flares Blame for the accid pit was plactorpedoes and red fuses placed

Owing to the tangled state of the tracks at the point of the accivia East Liberty. Pa. and Conpitt Junction. The estimated delay to traffic was two and one-half hours. The accident occurred at 12:15 A. M., daylight saving time, Both

trains were traveling east. Train No. 40, the "Cincinnati Limited", consisted of two locomotives, a pullman club car and nine deeping cars. Train No. 50, the "Washington-Pittsburgh Express" 134 Total at Sunningdale Said was equipped with one locomotive

Broken Air Hose No. 50 had stopped at Gray, Pa. for repairs to a broken air hose. According to the statement Issued flagman of No. 50 retraced his way on the track, placing torpedoes on the rails and red fuses between the ties. As he was respeeded past, ignoring the signals.

Railroad officials, in a special At Old St. Anne's Cyril Walker cult task of identifying the vic-

Identification was made extremely difficult because most of the victims had retired and were attired only in ther night clothes,

Railroad officials said an offic'al list of the dead could be compiled only after the list of survivors, which they are attempting to compile as checked with identifycation marks on baggage found in the wreckage of the cars. Ten bodies were taken to the

Strader morgue at Latrobe, two to the Nicholson morgue at Derry, morgue at Blairsville. The other bodies were removed to Storrs Identified by Card

The body of a woman taken with her, have not been identified,

LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Put 6 Central Row, Har	nam tford,	& Con.)
	Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur	.760	780
Aetna Life	.712	720
Automobile	.300	310
Conn. General	1725	1775
Hartford Fire	.515	525
Htfd. Steam Boller .		
National Fire		750
Phoenix		
Travelers	1260	1280
Public Utility	Stock	S.
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Htfd. E. L. com. 303 Htfd. Gas com. 64 66 So. N. E. Tel. Co. . . 152 157 Manufacturing Stocks.

Am. Hardware 82 American Silver 26 Acme Wire com. 15 Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. ... 100 Bigelow-Htfd. com. . . 83 Bristol Brass 6 Collins Co. 150 Colt Fire Arms 27 Eagle Lock 97 Fafnir Bearing 85 Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52 Hart & Cooley170 Int. Sil. pfd. 103 Linders Frary & Clark 83 lewell Belting pfd. .. 80 New Brit. Mach. pfd.106 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19 North & Judd 21 J R Montgomery pfd, -J R Montgomery com. — 1'eck, Stow & Wilcox 23 Russell Mfg. Co. — Stanley Works com. . 82 Smyth Mfg. Co.370 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . — 25 U. S. Envelope pfd. . 106 110 Bonds.

Htfd. Elec. Lat. 7's .255 East. Conn. Pow. 5's . Ph Conn. L. P. 514's ... 10814 10914 Conn. I. & P. 7's ... 114 116 B'dpt. Hyd. 5's 104 1/2 106

At. Gulf, W. I. 42 41 Am Beet Sug. 24% 24% Am Sugar Ref. 71 687 Am Tel & Tel.1425 1415 1425 Anaconda . . . 4778 4724 4724 Am Smelting .131 12812 13014 Am Loc 10614 105 1051 Am Car F'dry 1001 99 4 100 1/8 Atchison ..., 136 135% 136 B & O 95 94 Beth Steel B 42 % 42 % 3434 Gen Mot. 14712 14414 14678 with him than I ever could be. Great No. Pfd. 76 12 75 78 Lehigh Valley 8438 8312 8438 doesn't compensate. 25 Norfolk West .150 1/2 149 7/8 150 1/2 Natl. Lead ... 161 158 161 44 Pan Am Pet . 74 People's Gas .122 14 122 14 122 14 Pieice Arrow . 28 14 27 5 28 Rep Ir & Steel 52 % 51 % 52 Reading 9114 873 915 ously.

Ch R Isl & Puc 511/2	51	5112
South Pacific .10314	10214	103 %
So Railway .118 %	11732	117 %
St. Paul 1112	1112	1112
Studebaker 541	5278	531,
Union Pacific .150 &s.	150 12	150 %
U S Rubber 6212	60 %	623
U S Steel 139 %	137 %	139 %
1 S Steel Pr. 129 14		
Westin house . 7012	69 15	7025
West, Union .14312	1431/2	143 12

CAREERS!

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM Noted Short Story Writer

I have a career and a child, but don't really want the career. I never did want it. I have it only because I must. I write for my living and not from any love of it.

meant for. A career destroys the while under the influence of liquor. thing we women want most-privacy and a quiet home life. It disturbs our close association with our children. That association is what talla yesterday afternoon. His wife we really crave in life.

I am not stating this from the he had been abusing her repeated- Reed. child's side. In some mechanical ly. On the witness stand Mrs. ways, a child can probably be as Kaminsky told the judge, in broken in Maryland who went to point out



Nina Wilcox Putnam and her

96% that it's a chore to scrub his ears. 13178 132 % think the child minds having some- costs and a suspended jail sentence body else do it, or needs a parent Can Pacific . 162 % 162 % 162 % particularly in that capacity. The fine of \$15 on the second count. mother is the one who feels the lack. I used to be actually jeal-7115 ous of my boy's nurse. She had

represent pleasure and recreation of thirty days was revoked and put 55 % to the child since I am not part of into execution. On the charge the monotonous routine of his against him this morning he was Louis & Nash. 13614 13434 13614 everyday life. That is true, but it given a fine of \$10 and costs, which 38 58 rather scrub his ears and be a com- days in jail and pay a fine and costs monplace to him

1 wish National Child Health Day or some other day could make it North Pacific . 73% 7314 73% possible for every mother really to N Y Central .13112 13012 13078 possess her child in the way that is natural and normal for a woman.

> White gold became popular in the jewelry trade about six years ago, although it had been seen occasionally for many years previ-

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

Tuft College Boys

Are Here

A group of ambition, wide-awake young men

are working in this city during their summer va-

cation, to earn their tuition to college. Most of

you know Wallace J. Nichols, as he sold Pictorial

Review Magazines in this town last summer. One

of these students will call on you within the next

few days to explain to you a new plan which will

make it easy for you to get Pictorial Review regu-

larly. He will have nothing else to offer. Each

student will carry with him an official certificate,

on which will appear his photograph, his descrip-

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RALPH E. HANSON

GERALD R. TATTON

RICHARD L. THOMAS

FRANCIS E. INGALLS

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are highly endorsed by us as is the Pictorial Re-

OGDEN D. MILLER

tion, and his signature.

view Magazine.

JAIL SENTENCES FOR LOCAL MEN

Antonio Kaminsky, Beater, and Walter Madden, Get Thirty Days.

Two Manchester men were sent to jail today and another fined by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the year?" Manchester police court. One was I doubt whether any woman real- charged with assault on his wife, ly likes a career aside from home- the second for intoxication and the making. It is not what she was third for driving an automobile Abused Wife

Antonio Kaminsky of Buckland was arrested by officer R. H. Wircomplained to the authorities that

work for the past year or more. He of assault." lost his leg some years ago in New Haven where the family formerly lived. They came to Buckland about sentenced to jail. Wheeler intertwo years ago.

was a witness to what took place man's sentence reduced. vesterday. She said Kaminsky came home and put his wife out of doors. She did not see him strike her but she heard him abuse her with his Judge Johnson found the man

guilty and sent him to jail for thir-

Driving Drunk against him-driving while under the influence of liquor and without court by Attorney William S. Hyde effort to influence the jury.

denounced the league for its ac-Dr. Le Verne Holmes, Captain | tion?" Herman Schendel and Motorman Edward Custer testified that the ous." man was intoxicated and that he was driving his car all over Main Reed.

According to Mullen's own story Colt park last night and about started it." 10:30 they decided they would take 1034 effectively brought up by a machine a ride out to Coventry. It was when then sitting they returned home that Mullen ed neople. Johnson imposed a fine of \$100 and of ten days for driving while under the influence of liquor, and a Mullen settled in full.

Previously Sentenced Walter Madden who was charged with intexication was found guilty Of course you may say that I and a previous suspended sentence I would means that he has to serve thirty amounting to \$22.87.

INTERNATIONAL SELLS

New York, June 17 .- Stockholders of the International Mercantile Marine Co., today authorized the sale of 5,000,000 pounds par value of stock of the Oceanic Navigation Company White Star Line) to Furness Withy & Company of London and ther British Interests. The conideration is believed to be between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,-

Negotiations for the sale were parried on by P. A. S. Franklin, resident of the company, on a reent . ip to London.

Half of all the electricity con-More than 1,500,000 people in sional school, this country own securities of the

it for the Public Market.'

fried in deep hot Crisco.

A. Podrove, Prop.

Service-Quality-Low Prices

FRESH COD FILETS30c lb.

2 LBS. PICKLED PIGS' FEET25c

Delicatessen Department

home and have it taste as good as the way Bailey cooks

of Haddock and Cod dipped in a pure egg batter and

10c--15c--20c--25c each

FANCY SUNKIST ORANGES35c dozen

They all say the same: "Just cannot fry fish at

Some of them buy six pieces at a time. Solid Filet

WHEELER TELLS OF SALARY IN PROBE SPUR

(Continued from page 1)

Wife when he became state superintendor 1901, and that he drew \$4,500 for about four or five years and then it was raised to \$5,000. "What was your salary when you came to Washington as general with Connie Mack. counsel of the anti-saloon league?"

No Other Income. "Did you have any source of income outside the salary in the past "Did you defend any man ac-

cused of murder, committed in en-"No," said Wheeler, "but in some faltered only in the stretch. This of these cases where prohibition of- year it is an even better combinaficers were framed, I called the at- tion. tention of the officer, whose duty it was to defend them, to what I thought were facts of the case." "Tell me of some cases," said pennant.

"There was a young fellow down English, the story of her family a still and he was attacked. After- Red Sor has been going through she is the main support of the his friends. When they found out Mack for seven years, since he acfamily. Her husband has an arti- he wasn't killed they swore out a quired the Boston Americans. ficial leg and has been unable to warrant for his arrest on a charge

Wheeler said the dry agent had been convicted by a local court and ceded, and with the help of a Mrs. Mary Burke, a neighbor, Maryland state senator, got the

Herbert Nations' Case A second case involved a man named Herbert Nations in St. Louis on trial on charges of accepting a bribe from a brewer, Whoeler said, Friends of Nations felt he couldn't get a fair trial there and were seeking a change

"I called up our office in St. John Mullen had two counts Louis and told them not to intervene further," said Wheeler. "I told our St. Louis people that a license. He was represented in their efforts might look like an who entered a plea of not guilty to told them it was too late to ask the first charge and guilty to the for a change of venue." second. Officer David Galligan made "Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

> "She said they were over zeal-"She said more than that," said

Blames W. C. T. U. "The league didn't start that." he was driving Walter Madden's Wheeler added. "The Associated car. He and Madden had been to churches and the W. C. T. U. Reed declared the league was

then sitting in judgment on accus- pleted the laying of the foundation "You interfere with justice on the one hand and you try to send people to jail on the other," Reed

"Just the opposite," said Wheeler. "If he's guilty we help to prosecute him. If he's innocent and like him would solve the situation. framed by a bootlegger, we try to have justice done. Can't Recall Number

"It is our policy that a decent honest enforcement agent ought to be supported and given a square liquor interests," said Wheeler. "And, of course, you pass on the guilty or innocence of the officer?" "No, we turn over the facts to

the prosecuting officer." Wheeler couldn't recall the num- A.'s. WHITE STAR INTEREST | ber of cases in which he intervened.

MISS RYAN TALLIES FOR U. S. AT WIMBLEDON.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 17 .-The United States took the first point in the team's matches with Great Britain for the Wightman cup today when Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the gifted California, scored a stunning straight set victory over Miss Joan Fry, the English star. The scores were 6-1 and 6-3, Miss Fry being out-speed and out maneuvered at every turn.

To teach women the principles of home-making and make them sumed in the world is used by the self-supporting, the Bolivian government has established a profes-

The staff of an engineering electrical companies which serve works in London is made up entirely of women.

Phone 10

Making over a major league ball club is a difficult task. If you have your doubts, go into conference

In 1914 Mack boasted a pennant winner. He decided, for various reasons, to break up his team. The following year his club finished last. For seven successive years it was a tallender.

Then the Mackian system began to make progress. Last season it forcement of the prohibition law?" was a contender all the way. It

> Only an absolute collapse of the ball club will prevent the A.'s from having to win the American League

> > Boston Red Sox

Owner Bob Quinn of the Boston life. They have seven children and wards, he managed to get back to all the hard luck that pursued

It wasn't much of a ball club that went with the sale, so immediate efforts were made to A number of veteran players, be-

lieved to have several years' service still in their systems, were purchased, with the hope the Boston fans would see winning ball at

once under the new ownership.

For two months the veterans delivered in fine style, but when warm weather set in they wilted and the club dropped to the bottom. It was then decided to rebuild the team with young blood, no matter how long it took.

Getting a Break

several disappointing years it is beginning to look as if the efforts of Bob Quinn and Manager Lee Fohl were bearing fruit. Most necessary to a winning ball club in the majors is a strong infield. At present the Boston club is better fortified in infield strength than in any other department of

Haney and Rigney, former De-troit stars, have filled the gaps at third and short in fine style. Mike Herrera, the Cuban, is a very satisfactory second baseman and Phil Todt is mighty capable at first. The Boston Red Sox have com-

gether an infield of major league The next problem is the outfield. In Ira Flagstead. Manager Fohl has one of the best center fielders in the game. Two more outfielders

for a good team, in getting to-

Psychology In Sport There is no doubt as to

power of psychology in sport. Recently the Philadelphia Athletics after topping over Washington by law-abiding citizens, es- and New York in seven out of nine pecially when he's framed by these games, invaded Boston for a fivegame series.

The moment Howard Ehmke star pitcher of the Red Sox, began warming up, hopes of victory started to vanish on the part of the

"There is one guy who is tough

for us to beat," was the consensus if the Mackmen. Elimke, since his entry into the

majors, has been a jinx for the Philadelphia clab. No matter how poorly he may be going, he always rises to great heights against the Athletics. This game was no exception. Pit

ted against the great "Lefty' Grove. Ehmke hurled faultlessly. shutting out the Athletics, 2-0. He drove in the first run and scored the other one.

Strange Coincidence When the Athletics stopped New York after the Yankees had won 16 straight games, it was history repeating itself.

Earlier in the season New York had won nine straight games when it met Philadelphia in a three-game series. The Athletics won all three

Getting away from Philadelphia. New York started on another winthat reached 16 traight, when the Mackmen were igain encountered.

Athletics won two more games, tropping the final contest. And in each instance, it was Southpaw Rob Grove who put an end to the Yankees' winning ways.

REBEKAHS SURPRISE

Whist was played as one of the liversions of the evening. Mrs. score, Mrs. Emil Holland the second and Mrs. Gaylord won the conwell supplied with sandwiches and

Pa Says the Old Swimmin' Hole Ain't What She Used to Be



PARIS HATS LURE GERMAINE DESPITE HER TWIN SUITORS



Germaine's mother, right, and her Aunt Louise do a li ttle shopping and vote unanimously small chapeau.

Dearest Madelaine:

than one, but they are more dis-Until I met Jimmy I never im- ordered a black and white cloche agined I could be interested in with a silk brim and a crown made anyone but Jacques, and I was so of narrow folds of belting ribbon.

me, too, until now, because I fear I am a transparent person. Now he

has what Jimmy calls "wholesale

competition." As for Jimmy, he is devoted, without apparently being

madly in love. At least, he does

not pay me extravagant compliments, nor is he particularly flat-

My constant engagements have

kept me from buying any clothes.

and father is quite delighted. How-

ever, I did go with Mother and

suggestion-certainly I do not ex-

pect them to mean much to you.

Aunt Louise, with her flair for

clothes, fared rather better than mother in the hat deal, I thought.

By selecting a straw model, banded

stuff on one side that revealed one

eye and concealed the other, she

looked quite interesting and very

smart. I like a suggestion of the

adventuress about the mature

Aunt Louise to buy hats.

fearful lest he would not care for When she had it home, I had to Now that Jimmy, with his perfectly amusing American ways and | kasha coat, his funny American expressions, is about so much, I find it most entertaining to go around with him

in his big American car. And Jacques is showing a jealousy that is most satisfying. Of course, I am a bit unhappy when I learn that while I am mo-

This time in a four-game series. toring with Jimmy, Jacques takes fter breaking the streak, the my friend Eloise to the theater. But I have been told that he does not look particularly happy. Her coquetry did not bring any respense of gayety Jacques is a bit sure of himself. He may have been a bit sure of

MRS, ALEX. M. ROGERS

Mrs. Alexander M. Rogers o hestnut strect returned from a er home invaded by fifteen of her associates from Sunset Rebekah odge. The ladies discovered it was he twenty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. They accordingly planned the party and it came as a great sur-

It is quite a different matter to buy a hat when one is 40 instead of 20. There were a dozen hats could have worn, but my mature Walter Smith held the highest relatives were very particular and very difficult to please. When one is old a hat is a necessity-in solation prize. The guests came youth it is a pleasure. I'm sending photographs of an cake, and ice cream and coffee was afternoon's hat buying on the Rue de la Paix, and thought perhaps they might give your mother a

As a reminder of the occasion ner friends left with Mrs. Rogers in amber glass console set.

Manchester Public Market Summer Colds are lingering and annoying the very first night apply are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jare Used Yearly

But mother insisted on looking | coming to Paris this summer. If like the splendid, substantial wom- so, I shall walt until you come to Two beaux are more exciting an she is, and in spite of the black do my shopping. If not, I shall satin turban with the crystal orna- plunge in immediately. ments that I selected for her, she Lovingly GERMAINE.

> Then I was glad mother dresses with dignity-I should hate a flapper type of mother. After we came home. I assured her that her taste is better than mine, and I hope that she will never take my advice about clothes. She has promised

looked charming with her black

she will not. Do write and tell me if you are Phone 891-12.

The Indian river of Florida is salt water, and is not a river at all admit it was excellent taste and it but a long, narrow tidal inlet.

> HILLSIDE INN Nigger Hill, Bolton Road Chicken Dinners

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TONIGHT

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY



RECEIVER FEES FIRST,

ses Are Met.

ship are paid.

U. S. TAXES AFTERWARD

Nothing Until Court Expen-

New Haven, June 17.-The

solvent estates have priority over

Judge Thomas also pointed out

pany will receive nothing from the

estate and the receivers' creditors

probably are to get but a small

sum after expenses of the receiver-

United States taxes not secured by

DREXEL HONORS LOCAL STUDENT

George Proctor Wins 1907 Medal for High Marks During Three Years; Holds Other Honors.

George H. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Proctor of 51 Walnut street, who recently was graduated from Drexel Institute of Philadelphia with the degree of Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering, has returned to his home here. He will leave shortly to become industrial fuel representative for the New Jersey Ser-

vice Corporation of Newark. Proctor has held the presidency of his class for the four years that he has been a student at Drexel and this year was chosen president of his fraternity and of the Honor club, membership in which is open only to students having an average of 80 per cent or more for

three years. He was also cadet commander of the R. O. T. C. branch at Drexel with the rank of lieutenant colonel and was captain of the track team. He was awarded the class of 1907 gold medal given yearly to the hest all around student at the in-

MANCHESTER DOCTORS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Manchester Medical Association will be held tonight at Hillside Inn. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and routine business will be transacted. Following ate of the University of Michigan, the session, a beef steak supper

will be served. The present officers are: Dr. Noah A. Burr, president: Dr. Robert P. Knapp, vice-president; Dr. Le Verne Holmes, secretary and treasurer. The committee which First National Bank of Utica and appoints the emergency doctors for joint owner with his wife of prop-Thursday afternoon service

and Dr. Howard Boyd. The guests of honor at tonight's recting will be Dr. Allen, formerly tempted murder, connected with the Medical Department at Cheney Brothers who ed with agreeing to pay Schoffeld recently left the employ.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

reached her 78th birthday yesterday was given a surprise party at

Mrs. Welman was presented with bouquet of carnations and roses. the balcony. Thirty were injured. announced. During the evening a buffet lunch was served. A birthday cake bearing 78 candles was cut. The house was prettily decorated.

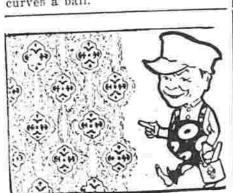
Entertainment during the party consisted of instrumental numbers

OFFICERS ELECTED

Joseph Dellafera was chosen to head the Manchester lodge of the Sons of Italy at the annual election of officers held this week. Other officers are the following: assistant venerable, Joseph Galasso: past venerable, Ermenegildo Pagani; recording secretary, Joseph Santacroce; financial secretary Nicola Dellafera; treasurer, Aldo Pagani; trustees, Thomas Sapienza, Paul Correntl, Biagio Diana, Italo Bellucci, Secondo Agostinelli, first ceremoniere, Antonio Zirolamo; second ceremoniere, DuBaldi

The old "underground railway" of pre-Civil War days listed 3,111 ngents, station keepers and con-ductors who helped escaping

The phenomenon observed in Flettner's new rotor ship is the same as that seen when a pitcher



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A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



ACCUSE COLLEGIAN AS KILLER FOR HIRE

U. M. Graduate Held for Attempted Murder of Blind Woman for Pay.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 17.— William A. Schofield, 23, a gradutoday was charged with attempting to murder Mrs. Mae Motte, a 62-year-old blind woman.

Three in Plot Frank Mott, 62, husband of Mrs. Mott, large stockholder in the is erty valued at \$50,000 and Mott's composed of Dr. Le Verne Holmes alleged sweetheart, Mrs. Lillian Nichols, 46, a widow, are charged with conspiracy in the alleged at-

Mott and Mrs. Nichols are chargto kill Mrs. Mott so that they might be married.

ON MRS. AUGUST WEIMAN SPEECH MAKER KILLED

ovani, a former Facist leader who cording to notice served in city her home on South Main street was expelled from the party, was court here today on owners of going. her nome on south and large gathering addressing his followers from a twelve markets and grocery stores new i.igh price for all time at 139 of her children, grandchildren and fourth story balcony here when who were summoned for being friends were present to pay their the balcony gave way and hurled open last Sunday and dismissed Padovani into the street. He was with a warning. Police will enforce instantly killed, as were five oth- the Sunday closing law strictly and unann. General Electric jumped a purse of money and a large ers who were hit by debris from will arrest in each case, the court

MARBLEHEAD GOES

Has the Ships, Sailors and Big percent being used for cooking and Guns, So Let Rival "Birth- home and industrial heating. places" Rave.

Marblehead, Mass., June 17 .-Fifteen hundred midshipmen from Annapolis, three battleships, a ers were here today as this seaside town's celebration of her claim of being the birthplace of the American navy got into full

The naval outfit was in mand of Rear Admiral McKeen. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur was the winter, the same furnace equipthe town's chief invited guest. A big parade of 5,000 U.S. paval men will be held on Saturday as by an automatic control and elimia climax to the celebration. Salem, Beverly and Kingston. like Marblehead, have all laid of the old style heating systems. claim to being the navy's birth- Connecticut gas men believe that Marbleheaders, was the first war- evenly throughout the year, ship regularly commissioned by

TO CLOSE FOOD SHOPS IN WATERBURY SUNDAY.

Colonies of North America.

Naples, June 17 .- Captain Pad- Sunday will not be permitted. ac-

DISTRICTS 1-8 SCHOOLS FIELD DAY TOMORROW

IN NEAR FUTURE Extensive Tests in Use of Gas as Refrigerant to Be Made This Summer, Say Gas

Extensive tests are to be made this summer with a newly discover- will play the Burnside team. ed method of cooling homes durgas, according to the Connecticut gas men. These experiments, if suc- follows: cessful, will result in an important innovation in the use of gas for that fuel will then be in use both as a method of house heating and house

HOUSE COOLING

BY GAS TO COME

Only a matter of two decades ago. the people of Connecticut looked upon manufactured gas as a means of illumination, but today electricity has replaced gas in the lighting field and the latter is looked upon as a fuel for all heating purposes. According to the Connecticut Committee on Public Service Informa-AHEAD WITH FETE mittee on Public Service Information, only 15 per cent of the gas manufactured in Connecticut today is used for lighting, the other 85

a pect, for at that time box refrigerators cooled by gas will be placed upon the market, after years of experimenting. The proposed use of gas for cooling entire buildweather, the furnace will be supplied with air that has been chilled by the refrigerating apparatus and the furnace piping will send this air through the entire building. In ped for gas firing, will be used to heat the building, being operated nating coal, ashes, soot, and other bothersome things which are a part However, the Hannah, with the development of this sys-

authority derived from the United | U. S. STEEL HITS NEW by reports that the United States sale. Steel Corporation and General Motors Corporation were preparing to

> market as a result scered big price eleven points in the first half-hour

stocks in enormous volume.

Eighth district playgrounds, be- graduating class. ginning with a picnic dinner at noon. A program of athletic Miss Ruth Marlow, daughter of events will begin promptly at one Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow is contests. A silver cup will be awarded to the school winning the Friday evening, of this week. most points according to their enumeration to be held by them un-

til won by another school on field day. After the program the baseball team of the Eighth district Prizes will be given the winners ing the summer months by means of of first, second and third places in all events, the program of which

> Boys' Events Over 95 pounds 50 yard dash. Running high jump. Running broad jump.

Under 95 pounds 50 vard dash. Running high jump Running broad jump All Boys 1-4 mile relay. Sack race.

1-4 mile run. Girls' Events Over 70 pounds Running high jump. Running broad jump. 50 yard dash.

Under 70 pounds Running high jump. Running broad jump. 50 yard dash. All Girls Jump the shot.

Relay race. Obstacle relay race.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS. New Haven, June 17 .- Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy filed in United States District Court here today were: Meyer Sonick, Bridgeport shoe dealer. liabilities \$9,582, assets \$3,600; Julius Peck, Bridgeport, wage earner, liabilities \$1,154, assets \$300; Morris Slater, Wallingford, truckman, liabilities, \$1,162, assets of \$1,400.

EXCHANGE SEAT \$155,000 William Coughlin for \$155,000, it was announced today. This is the line sooner. highest price ever paid for a ceat HIGH MARK ABOVE 139. on the exchange, and an advan-New York, June 17 .- Stimulated of \$6,000 from the last previous

Over eighty children from the cut a juicy stock melon for their Eighth district schools attended stockholders, traders in the stock Civic League picnic held at Bolmarket today rushed in to buy these ton lake today and enjoyed the The dog roast, boat rides and games.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Anne Dennler of Chestnut street attended the Trinity College The annual field day for chil-dren of school districts 1 and 8 guest of Howard F. Manierre of Senior prom Monday night as the will be held tomorrow at the East Hartford, a member of the

Miss Ruth Marlow, daughter of o'clock and children from all of taking part in the dramatic art the districts will enter into the recital to be given by Emma Helen Weyand in Unity hall, Hartford, Manchester Lodge of Masons

> will attend the morning service at the South Methodist church, Sunday, June 27 at 10:45 on invitation of the pastor, Rev. Joseph Mrs. Thomas Ferguson is in

New Haven and attended the commencement today of the New Haven Normal school, Her niece, Miss Evelyn Wilson, daughter of PIN MERGER TO TAKE Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson, formerly of Manchester, is a member of the graduating class.

phy's cousin, Francis E. McCartin of Rockville, graduated. The Rockville young man was president of his class.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCann of Henry street attended the graduation exercises at Holy Cross College yesterday.

Members of Gibbons Assembly. Catholic Ladies of Columbus will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Balch of Hilliard street, tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Sewing will be for the Red Cross.

The **SAVAGE**

Holds more clothes York stock exchange membership than other washers and owned, manned and skippered by tem, the use of gas will be spread of Joseph L. Bunting was sold to has them ready for the

> Manchester Electric Company 861 Main Street So. Manchester

WATERBURY BANKER DIES WHILE ANGLING

C. L. Holmes Is Found Dead on Judge Rules That Creditors Get Bank of Brook, Fly Rod in

Waterbury, June 17 .- Charles L. Holmes, 62, president of the United States cannot submit claims Waterbury Trust Company and of for taxes against the estate of the the Waterbury American Republi- British and American Manufacturcan Publishing Co., was found ing Co., of Bridgeport, under a dead on the bank of a brook run- ruling by Judge Edwin S. Thomas, ning through his estate on the of the federal district court, here Middlebury road today. Heart di- today. Judge Thomas issued a sease had stricken Mr Holmes as memorandum denying the governhe was fishing. He was still grasp- ment petition, declaring that "exing his fly rod when his body was penses of the receivership of in-

Holmes was a native of Liverpool, England, coming here while liens. in youth. He was a 32nd degree Mason, Rotarian and member of that common creditors of the comvarious local clubs.

SHOP FROM WINSTED

Winsted. June 17.-The New England Pin Co., of Winsted, the Police Commissioner Edward J. Star Pin Co., of Derby and the Na- bracelet, very thick and two or Murphy and his wife attended the tional Pin Co., of Detroit, are about commencement Gay exercises at to be merged into a single corpora-Holy Cross college in Worcester tion, according to announcement vesterday at which time Mr. Mur- here today. The actual merger is to than 70 times. take place next week. Under the merger the local plant and the one single plant operating at Derby.

A new fancy among fashionable women in London is the ivory three inches wide. An echo near Bingeni, Germany,

tosses a sound to and fro no less Clumsy but serviceable leather gloves, sewn with leather thread. in Detro't are to be combined in a bave been found among relics of the cave dwellers.

Better refrigerationwithout ice

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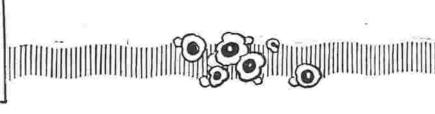
FOR A MAN'S HOUSE IS HIS **CASTLE**



AND WOMAN'S LOVE IS HER LIFE



The Eternal "Eternal Triangle"





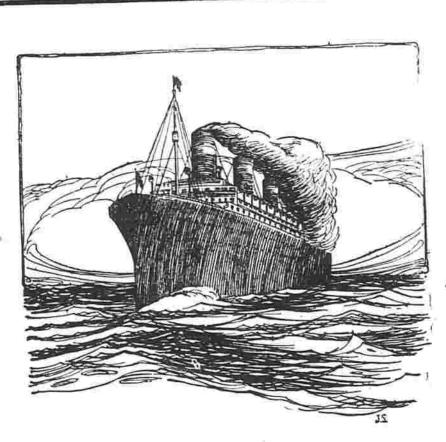
A man. His woman. Their child.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1926.

DIRECT PRIMARIES.

What really comes out of this fasten such a handicap on three incontrol of a more earnest and less sion. cynical electorate, the direct primary has proved to be the biggest Top of any reform ever undertaken in America with the single exception of prohibition.

didates for United States senator, it as an antagonist of the skyserapor, says one official. has bred expense, waste of both "Skyscrapers breed subways and

for a long time that when the peo- well within his latitude. ple of the American states so large- The building of new subways, he in on a job, orange. The Pennsylvania revela- by momentarily providing means of way. Showrooms need tables, little or rules in table him. He disretions have served the purpose, if no access to the region where they ry, or a stockroom is to be parti- ferve-ess like a rh-ken-up bottle other, of demonstrating the utter sprout, and the additional skyscrap- tioned. means the clean, untrammeled sary. choice of a party's candidates by

that was ever held, in the Keystone that all the business of the world This open labor market ficurishes state or in any other, was bought must be done on a couple of thouand paid for as was the primary sand acres of Manhattan Island. vote in Pennsylvania in the Pinchot- Every great movement must "sidewalk artisans" have made Pepper-Vare fight. It would be have its genesis. The unscramb- husiness arrangements with delicaimpossible to get together a body of ling of the unspeakable squirming tessen dealers and cigar stands so two or three hundred politicians in mass that is called New York, the any convention who would be one- distribution of its enormous activitenth as sordid as the mill run of ties over an area many times great-

provement in the old system before tinues to be the western world's for baby carriages known in the we miscued in this primary reme- metropolis. The sooner it is start- world. It is made of galvanized dy. But a return to the old way, ed the better. Mr. Curran's revo- iron, is irrepreof, and has a sepawith those needed improvements lutionary outcry is as a voice in the rate compartment with a door and provided for, would certainly make wilderness. for better public officers, a more general interest in political affairs, cleaner government and a very considerable saving of costs. For our part we'd just as soon go back to the old way, just as it was, faults and all, if necessary, and consider that we were making a good swap.

DISGRACE.

of two great universities and to a are vile, the assumption being that considerable number of the general all Democrats are pure. public the annual Yale-Harvard re- There was a great deal of intergatta at New London is an event of est in the revelation of the amount real importance. From the time of money spent in the Pennsylvania the crews move to their respective fight for the senatorial nomination, headquarters on the Thames until for the figures have been astoundthe hour of the varsity race itself. ing. Whether every dollar of that the rowing camps are a center of money was not spent within the letgreat interest, and much publicity ter of the law is extremely doubtful, is given to the proceedings of the whatever may be thought of the oarsmen and their coaches. So ethics or morality of such use of

that the sudden disqualification of wealth. But there is not any such interest cryw, almost on the eve of the re- in the efforts of Jim Reed of Misgatta, for violation of the honor souri-whose own political moralsyst m in faking their unsupervised ity and ethics are essentially feline examinations, assumes the charac- -to put the ward politics of Phila-

for a long time and the names of tain of a senatorial investigation as the young men involved in the a monstrous thing. scandal will be familiar to many | One can do the same trick with times more persons than would a drop of water on the slide of a have been the case if the affair had microscopic projector- present a occurred on the campus. It is picture of strange and dreadful something in the nature of the dis- dragons fit to scare all the small crediting of a public character as children in the audience out of their against an ordinary police court senses.

guilty of a very shameful and un- vania situation. But Reed can be manly breach of faith. They may depended on to keep on "investihave been tempted by the "pack" gating," and running up the costs motive, rather than the strictly per- of the inquiry regardless, as long sonal one; for it is likely enough as he thinks he sees a scrap of camthat it was fear of disrupting the paign material to be dug up.

crew through failure to pass, more than any apprehension on the part | Cergeant Alvin C. York, who of its members for their individual traipsed into camp one day with college futures, that led the fresh- 132 well-filled German helmets folmen to their lapse from honesty and lowing him, won America's acclaim decency. But the fact remains seven years ago as the World War's that the six men disgraced them- greatest individual hero. selves, and they and not the better He was stormed with theatrical balanced. straighter members of and movie contracts. He rejected their group should bear the stigma them. He had an idea.

For this reason it would seem to take real shape, when the ser-SENTATIVE: Hamilton-De Lisser, withholding the names of the three to t qualified. It is a fair presumption boys and girls. The Manchester Evening Herald is that these three men did not cheat York is more than a great hero gress. The Manchester Evening Herald is that these three men did not clear of the war. He has placed himlevel and 42nd Street entrance of Yale men, and among that large self second to the hill people in the while it lasted. It also gave Jim part of the public which has been Blue Mountains of the Cumberland a reputation, among all "regulars" races to be familiar with the per- people, many of whom are still un-

sonnel of the freshmen boat, their touched by the finger of modern names will be remembered as civilization, be given a chance to among those of the cribbing class of learn the practical, better things being banded together to hold in-'26. And there will be no way of of life. segregating them from the names of the men who were dishonest, No university has any right to

adoriferous Penusylvania scandal is nocent men for the sake of half-way the conviction that the direct pri- covering up the identities of six many is a fizzle. Conceived in the whose sense of honor was below hest of faith, supported by the peo- par. There is so much perversion ple in sincere expectation that it of ethical point of view in this pro- word "bartender" is out of the diewould take the nominating power ceeding, on the part of authority, tionary. out of the hands of small groups of that one is almost tempted to lose professional politicians in both or his feeling of surprise that students all parties and place it under the could be gullty of ethical transmis- Protective Association and each day session, "the Teapot Dome tran-

DOWN SKYSCRAPERS.

Henry H. Curran, former commis- mixologist does not find this parti- themselves would have started an In no case has the result of the sioner of immigration at Ellis Is- cularly exciting. change from the old convention and land, now counsel to the City Club number of jobs are open, I am told. Of course, to individuals who cameus system been a marked im- of New York and principal speaker | number of jobs are speak fam tone profit by Teapot Dome dickers this provement in the quality of the at the last annual banquet of the p.cr resorts want their "near repeats like very poor reasoning. office holder. In no case has it Manchester Chamber of Commerce, drinks" mixed in old-fushioned freed the parties from the influence He made an extremely favorable style and there are innumerable of those men who make a business impression here as a thinker of population special states are immunerable probably the Senate puzzles him. of politics—and neither would any much originality and courage, and some of the real old-imers still other system that could be evolved; that impression will be enhanced by refuse to believe that the old order nor is it by any means certain that the novelty and extraordinary good has changed. One old boy of sevensuch an end is desirable. In every sense of his latest advocacy—for ty-odd comes up to headquarters case, in every state, and all the way Mr. Curran is the first New Yorker insisting on a regular bar job.

"An old-time bartender would from contests over town officers in of public importance, so far as we rather cara \$25 a week at his old Manchester to the picking of cau- ever heard, to come out flat footed job than \$50 a week as a waiter,"

time and energy, and an increased subways breed skyserapers." de- avenue, occupied largely by mil- 1- goes for the part of the best reluctance on the part of the best clared Mr. Curran in an address linery, fur, button and embroidery qualified citizens to compete for yesterday. He was talking as a concerns may be found an army ! member of the mayor's huge fur repair artisans. There has been a growing belief ture-planning committee, and so

fallacy of the belief that by such a ers then make more subways neces- The labor seeker has merely to

New York public ever employed his prominently displayed so that they droot along an unnecessary min-No caucus-created convention opportunity in attacking the theory may be easily identified.

Pennsylvania voters proved them- er than they at present utilize, is a selves on that now historic occasion. job that the future will see accom-Perhaps there was room for im- plished, as surely as New York con- New York City has the first garage built a church and monastery on things not seen.—Heb. 11:1-6.

ON AND ON. As usual, the Senate investigation into the Pennsylvania primary scandal is departing from its nominal purpose and becoming a partisan political device. Yesterday's session of the committee was almost exclusively devoted to an at-To many thousands of the alumni tempt to show that all Republicans

delphia and Pittsburgh behind a The episode will be remembered lens and project them on the cur-

case involving inconspicuous pri- The people of the United States now know pretty much all that is Six students have been found worth knowing about the Pennsyl-

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, June 17 .- Senator James Couzens of Michigan has a The other day his idea began passion for publicity in affairs of

A lot of his fellow senators with that the Yale authorities have com- geant broke ground at Jamestown, Couzens would keep his passion mitted a serious ethical breach in Tenn., for the Alvin C. York Indus- under better control. It embarrases withholding the names of the three trial Institute. It is to be a \$100. them greatly when he lets it overacted at the last session of Con-

Couzens is in a pretty fair state ! of suppression just now. The "regulars", on both sides, enough, incidentally, - to prevent the Michigan senator from running amuck again with that publicity

But, all the time, they know the urge is seething inside him to tear the lid off from everything governmental, and it worries 'em.

New Yor ... June 17 .- It will be Couzer's theory is that cabinet some time, apparently, before the members should be required to arpear in Congress periodically, to have questions put to them as Although the Bartenders' Union members of the English ministry

is gone. Manhattan has in i.s place are questioned in Parliament. Bartenders' Benevolent and "For instance," he told me last you will find there little groups saction probably could have been who refuse to desert the sinking nimed in the bud if the men involved in it had had to appear on "Soft drink" resorts that have the Senate floor and explain it in sprung up in old-time lars offer a advance. Even if they'd refused Many Manchester people know few jobs, but the dyed-in-the-wool to answer questions, the questions

Courses puzzles the Senate and nd lawyers. They may be practical politicians but not many of them are practical business men. They reason hypothetically. When they talk, they argue.

Courses is strictly business and of the intuitive type. When he has a remark to make it's about semething definite. He makes it with pep, clarity and conciseness. He wastes no time on rhetor's or tic elegant turning of his par'nd Naturally he and the Senate don't understand one another.

These are independent carpen- Couzens isn't at all backward ters of all sorts who stand about jumping into a fight. the sidewalks waiting to be called dislikes. He's far from patient. ly adopted the direct primary sys- explained, only makes possible the In such districts repair and small Riled, he many system it with plenty tem they picked a lemon for an building of more of these "posts" building jobs are always under of vigor and parter on fitting rooms are want d in a hur- - rds 'em. Called to order, he ef-

run down to the sidewalk and he with "anator Couzens, make This is the first time that any will find the very workman he stappy. He's there to transcet needs, They stand about with the it and he's very accessible, but he that party's voters would be as- person who has had the ear of the particular tools of their trade doesn't want a conversation to

> Efficiency, Efficiency, Efficien He's a high-class senator and an

Several of the more enterprising

PRAM GARAGE.

New York. - A new tenement in



Today is feast day of St. Avitus, abbot, for whom King Clotaire things hoped for, the evidence of

The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought June 17, 1775. Today is birthday anniversary of General Omar Bundy.

This Certainly Is Getting Serious



invites you to the big outdoors

OME outdoors! Come out on the porch! Enjoy the refreshing breezes, the pure open air! Bring your newspaper or your best book and enjoy the twilight on your porch. Serve your breakfast and lunch there. Hold your next bridge party out of doors. But your porch must be comfortably furnished in order to be enjoyed most. Here at Watkins you will find pieces for every need, good looking, comfortable, and at Watkins' usual low prices.

Porch rocker of maple, large size with comfortable high back, wide arms and double woven cane seat and back, varnish finish \$4.93

Summer



Khaki Hammocks

Full size hammocks in khaki duck with fiber filled mattress, adjustable windshield, ready to hang.

Glider divans, taking the place of the hammock. They glide on their own base without chains. Attractive covers, metal ends....\$39.50

varnish. An unusual value .. \$7.95 Willow arm chairs with wide arms, large size, stained brown,

finished in natural varnish and red

Four passenger lawn swings,

..... \$7.50 Lawn or porch settees, made of slats, finished in natural varnish and green varnish, 43 inches long,

Couch hammock stands in gray or brown enamel.....\$7.

..... \$1.69

Heavy coil springs for hammocks, black enameled, pair \$1.50

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Have a phonograph at your cottage

One of these big cabinet models, taken in exchange for Orthophonic Victrolas, will cost you no more than a portable machine! Think of having one of these big machines at your seashore cottage or mountain cabin! Only a limited number.



The Victrola sketched above, Model X, mahogany case, costing originally \$110.00. With 9 records

\$35

Columbia Style G-2, maliogany cabinet; in good working condition, originally \$90.00

\$29

Brunswick cabinet model in mahogany case. Good condition. Originally \$125.00

Cheney cabinet model, mahogany case, good as new. Originally \$225.00

\$40

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All the scholastic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before one single word-faith.-Napoleon



Mr. Here-and-There's a chap Who never seems to take a nap. This is a moving concern with a never-closing eye-always looking after your interests. Special Taxi Service.

Perrett & Glenney MOVING - EXPRESSING GENERAL TRUCKING

Daily Express to Hartford.



The expensive thirg about a va cation is getting fired because the firm learns it doesn't need you. Next to home the worst place on earth to be is away.

They are discovering ways of doing everything fast except sleep.

Why is it a man can't try to wax the floors himself without his wife waxing sarcastic? Telephone 39-3. Perhaps the people who sell

to broadcast bridge lessons. Try to hide your ignorance under a bushel measure and your friends will laugh it off.

phonographs are back of this plo

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Make the young graduate think of you lastingly by giving him or her a lasting gift. The Gift that Lasts is not only the most appreciated but the cheapest in the

We have a well chosen stock of attractive gifts, suitable for the proud boy and girl graduate and at very moderate prices. These include:

Pearl Necklaces ... \$4.50 up Chains \$1.00 up Enameled Mesh Bags Rings \$3.00 up\$6.50 up Cuff Buttons\$1.50 up Pencils\$1.00 up Leather Bags\$3.50 up Bill Folds\$1.00 up Writing Paper50c up Autograph Albums, 75c up New Books\$2.00 up Desk Clocks\$4.00 up

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Tokyo's fish market covers 480. dollar fountain pens now. Wish he .000 square feet, and they sell lots

of American tourists.



CUNDAY, June 20th, is "Dad's Day." Father has been slow in coming into his own-a day devoted to deference of his years of plodding, planning and producing for the entire family.



MEXICO TO OPEN BIG IRRIGATION PROJECTS SOON

Valley of Former Made Fertile.

Navajoa, Sonora, Mexico,-Gen. Alvaro Obregon's dream of years that his home valley, the Mayo.

gation canals was given by Luis L. Leon, Secretary of Agriculture in the Calles cabinet, who spent several days here with former President Obregon, when he reurned here from Mexico City. The cost of the Mezcales dam and canal system will be 20,000. #00 pesos, Sr. Leon said. Louis C. Hill, reclamation engineer, of Los Angeles, formerly in charge of operations at the building of the Elephant Butte and Roosevelt dams. will probably direct the construction of the Mayor project.

500,000 Acres Irrigated to be brought under irrigation be- was charged with setting fire to a low the dam in the Mayo Valley store. The attorneys on will be five times greater than the sides argued the case to a stand-100,000 acres. Two canals and sev- ors decided the accused was guilty eral large laterals will be opened. At its base the Mezcales dam will at the way through, and brought be 750 feet thick. It will be 180. feet high and 3,000 feet in length. Five years will be required for the and was well presented

sands of acres of land devoted to class. After the mock trial had chick pease (garbanzos), the big crop of the Mayo Valley, exported to Spain and Cuba, the reservoir will provide water for tomato and melon planters on a scale greater than in the Sinaloa valleys, now exporting to United States markets some 3,000 carloads annually. Secretary Leon said that as soon as arrangements are completed for the beginning of work on the Mayo project, the Mexican government project, the Mexican government that the Mexican government men and the Mexican governmen

will take hold of irrigation propos als near Guaymas and Hermosillo eral farm loan bank will assist in financing these projects, Secretary prices: Leon said in conjunction with the national Irrigation commission. Proposals of the United Sugar \$1.25 Companies, at Los Mochis, on the Fuerte River in Singlea, to construct a large reservoir for watering thousands of acres not now served by the limited canal system.

government, Secretary Leon said. For Sonora Valley. Planters in the Sonora River valley, near Hermosillo, the state capital, have proposed another big reservoir project, planned at Molinito, twelve miles from the capital, and are willing to deed half of their land holdings to an American company for the cost of con

were favorably considered by the

water for 175,000 acres. If the June 15. The contest was open

federal government agrees to guar- to all members of Miss Ellis' Engantee a bond issue for the cost, the lish classes, and was won by Sylsecurities would be placed in the via Hagg dorn. The award was a for . United States quickly, according to copy of "Live a Day Book." The and "Collie" Driggs will lead the the Sonora men back of the proj- judges in the contest were the Mis- class in cheering on Friday after-One of the many large irrigation

projects on the west coast is the Rosales canal and laterals, in the Culiacan Valley, built during the administration of the late Gover-President Obregon to Be nor Angel Flores. Another is the Richardson project in the Yaqui Valley, where an interesting American settlement has grown up.

Yesterday afternoon would one day be thoroughly irri- School Street Rec. auditorium the gated and its fertile acres reclaim- sixth and final of the series of ed for agriculture, will begin to Freshmen assemblies which have become a reality in October, when been given by various Freshmen construction is to start on the classes recently, was presented by treat dam in the Mayor River at Poom thirteen. The enterteinment which consisted of a mock trial. Information to the effect that a was under the supervision of Mr. contracting corpora- Humes. Those who took part

JudgeV. Adamson Prosecuting Attorney Attorney for the Defense R. Donahue Witnesses: F. Dellafera, A. Davis, A. Gorman, I. Quinn, R.

son. Fairbanks. The "trial" took place in what was named the Inferior Criminal Sr. Leon said that the nereage Court of Manchester. The accused still where it stood until the jur-The entertainment was funny

> shouts of laughter from the audience. It was cleverly prepared. Scripture reading before the assembly was done by William Kanehl, pres ant of the Freshman

Special For Father's Day

in Sonora. The newly-formed fed- in a range of styles and

\$1.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 and \$4.00 pair.

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Park Bldg. 847 Main Street So. Manchester

Give Dad A New Tie

for Fathers' Day.

You will find an elegant line at

George W. Smith's

been completed. Mr. Proctor pre-Secretary Leon said that the Mo- ry kept by Miss Ellis' English contained, and on sentence struclinito dam is calculated to furnish class students from March 15 to ture.

ses Thayer, McKenzie and Kelly. | noon.

Their decision was based on the sen'ed the award fo- the best dia- interest of the material the diaries

the Freshman class cheers

Suggestions for Father's Day

A Gift that Dad would really appreciate: A NICE LEATHER BILL FOLD. A FOUNTAIN PEN. A GOLD OR SILVER PENCIL.

A WHITE OR GREEN GOLD WATCH CHAIN. The Dewey-Richman Company

Father's Day **Next Sunday**

Of course you'll remember him

He could use some new TIES. He does not appear to be as fussy about his neckwear as brother does, but just the same, he would appreciate a handsome new tie, such as you will find here in large assortment.

Choice ones at \$1. Better ones, \$1.50.

Other things besides Ties that Dad would like are, Slippers, Hose, a Pocketbook, Belt or Cuff Links.

Arthur L. Hultman

Next Door to Manchester Trust Co.

Father's Day Sunday June 20th



Give Dad a Tie!- Belt-!

Mother and "Mammy" have long been lauded in song and story-while Dad just set back out-o'sight like and pugged along unnoticed.

Came the suggestion of "Fathers' Day"—a day of recognition for Dad. And with it the happy

thought "give Dad a Tie, Belt or Hose." Certainly Dad has earned this recognition-and we know he will appreciate your gift on Fathers' Day, June 20th.

'Head to Foot Clothiers'

Your Dad Will Like Our Ties

He will like them because you gave them to him on Fathers' Day-his day-and he will like them because they are truly good ties!

It's a fine way to show your loyalty to your Father. Select from a wonderfully good assortment of the very newest patterns at \$1 and \$1.50.

Symington Shop

At the Center.

Does Father Like Out-Door Sports?

Then a fitting Fathers' Day Remembrance would

A GOLF STICK GOLF BALLS GOLF READY TEES A FISHING ROD, REEL, LINE, CASTING PLUGS, FLIES.

-or if he has all these things, get him a Tackle Box to keep them in.

Remember Dad on Fathers' Day.

BARRETT & ROBBINS

913 Main Street

June 20th Father's Day

Don't Forget Dear Old Dad

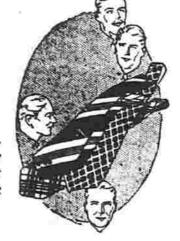
He is one of the two best friends and pals that you

He will appreciate a small gift on the day that is

nationally known as Fathers' Day. You know how Mother feels when she receives a token of remembrance on Mothers' Day from her Son or Daughter. It makes her feel that you have a keen interest in her happiness and welfare. You'll find that Dad will also be in a receptive mood. Do not disappoint

Just a few timely suggestions for this occasion

We have just received a shipment of beautiful Neckwear specially designed and quality the best for this occasion, 50c



Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

-makes a wonderful expression of your feeling towards Father. The new shades and new ideas are here for Daniel Green Slippers are known for their beauty

and long wearing qualities. **GLENNEY'S**

Next Door to Woolworth's.

Father's Day

Sunday June 20

He will be pleased to receive a gift in remembrance of the day. We offer you the following suggestions from our extensive stock:

Neckwear

Hosiery

Panamas

Straw Hats

Handkerchiefs

A. L. BROWN & CO.



Or we suggest a traveling bag, shirts, jewelry, pajamas, handkerchiefs or a straw hat.

George H. Williams

Known by his quality merchandise. Johnson Block 711-713 Main Street

South Manchester.

Then and Now

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Arch street, Phone 1559.

ter street. Phone 656-3.

Home Bank and Trust Company.

TO RENT-Greenacres. July 1st.

TO RENT-One four room and one

has lights, water, toilet, canoes. F. G. Hodge, So. Glastonbury. Tel. 9-3.

new house, all improvements, garage,

rent reasonable, 22 Centerfield street, off Mather. Telephone 1571-3.

squire 46 Foster street, South Man-

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern approvements. Second floor at 11

124 Birch street. Rent reasonable. Modern improvements. Phone 1045.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement at 87

ments. Inquire at \$2 Garden street or

TO RENT-Tenement four rooms. all modern improvements, rent \$22 per month. Inquire D. F. Thibodeau.

Apply to Mrs. L. Mathiason, 66 East

FOR RENT-July 1st. six room

TO RENT-5 room tenement, All

TO PENT-Steam heated three

Call after 5 p. m. 183 Center street.

FOR RENT-Large room suitable for two ladies. Board furnished if desired. Inquire 65 Park street.

FOR RENT-Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

sarvice, refrigerator, gas range fur nished, rent \$38 per month. Cal

Manchesier Construction Co., 2100,

FOR RUNT-Two room suits in

TO RENT-Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms,

and a single room, for light housekeeping. Also three room tenement at

tenement on Ridgewood street, Apply

FOR RENT-Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent \$15 per month. Call Manchester Con-structive Co. 2100. or telephone 182-2, 815 Main street, over Manches-

TO RENT-Centennial apartments.

refrigerator and in-a-door bed fur-nished. Call Manchester Construc-

FOR RENT-Two desirable office

WANTED

WANTED-Rent of four or five

WANTED - Reliable woman for

avenue. Rockville.

party. Telephone 184-4.

ter Plumbing and Supply stors.

three rooms, steam heated.

Johnson, 62 Linden street.

RENT-Midland apartments

Phone 169-12.

TO

apartment and store. Trotter. Center street. Tel. Laurel

M. Foley 46 1-2 Summer street.

Middle Turnpike. Telephone 688-2.

ments. Inquire 291 Spruce.

RENT-Tenement of four all improvements. July 1st.

FOR SALE

We can invest money for you'n first class mortgages. Do you need a mortgage? If so, we can place it for you. Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-Tobacco plants, 240 cet can be had at once. Barnes Brothers, Wapping, Conn. FOR SALE-We have ready one Fig. SALE—We have ready one million flower and vegetable plants:
Asters, Zinnias, Marigold, Straw flowers, English daistes, Sweet Williams, Petunias. Verleenas, Snapdragons, and Celesia at 22c per doz. \$1.75 per 100; Hardy Perennial Fox Gloves, Canterlury bells, Corcopsis and hardy Carnations, 10c each, \$1.00 per doz, Geraniums and scented Goraniums, large flowering Cannas, Fuchsias, German ivy, English ivy, Vica vines, and Heliottope, We fill baskets and boxes, labor and dirt free, Toma-Arch street, Phone 1559.

tines, and Hellotrope, we fin baskets and boxes, labor and dirt free. Tomaties and Cauliflower at 15c per doz. It so per hundred. Pepper plants 10c per doz. 75c per hundred. Phone 1616. Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, station 22. East Hartford. Conn.

Michael Pinatello. FOR SALE-2 used tires \$1x4, tele-

FOR SALE-1922 Ford touring in mod running condition \$55, Call 1919 Turnpike East, Telephone

six room flat, all modern improve-ments. Inquire at 25 Church street. FOR SALE-To close out 20 bags f fertilizer at \$2.50 per hundred. W. Burke, 282 Spruce street. Phone

FOR SALE-Household furniture. Inquire at 32 Woodbridge. FOR SALE-Small ice box and vanity dresser. At 452 Main street.

FOR SALE-Aster plants, mixed cents a dozen while they

last at 10 Tretter street. FOR SALE-Tomato, cabbage egg and pepper plants, 1 o per dozen. Inand pepper plants, 100 per dozen. In-quire at 176 Charter Cak Street, tele-

modern improvements, 5 Walnut street, near Cheney mills, second floor, \$20, inquire Maisels' Grocery FOR SALE-A white enamel three-marter size hed, a gas heater and a Store No. 1 Walnut street, Tel. 576. rack, very reasonable price. Call to Holl street. Tel. 308-5. FOR SALE—Setter pupples, police dogs, fox terriors, all pedigreed stock. Joseph Schaub, Hillstown Kennels, South Manchester.

TO RENT—Four room tenement at the Birth of the Property of the P

FOR SALE-Tomato plants, 15c a dozen, also cabbage plants, 10c a doz-in Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street,

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Six room single house, I improvements, garage, hen house, garden, fruit, 62 Starkweather street. FOR SALE-Greenacres, 6 house, all improvements, fire place, rak floors, good level lot, Less than 17500, James Rennie, Telephone 265-2.

FOR SALE-Excellent dairy and contry farm, Good location, tine come or will trade for house in town. James Rennic, Telephone 265-2. WOODBRIDGE STREET - Abso-

Intely new house 2 1-2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak through-FOR RENT-Two rooms in Odd Fellows Building, Inquire of Packout extra large lot. See it and make me an offer Small amount of cash. Wallace I. Robb, 853 Main street. HEMLOCK STREET - Bungalov

new six rooms, oak floors, steam heat, \$6500 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb. \$53 Main St.

SUMMIT STREET-Six rooms. steam heat, oak floors, only \$1,000 rash, a good bargain at \$7,000, Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

29 SUMMER STREET-Six room strictly modern including steam heat, 2 car garage, chicken coop, 15 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good condition. This place has never been offered for sale before, Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000, We can arrested to the posteages. Wallace D. mortgages. Wallace D Robb, \$53 Main street.

GREENACRES-Two family through out. See this place and make me an offer Party leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. FOR SALE-Lots on Washington

street, near Main street 50x145 feet, one Main street lot, 50-150, All im-provements, priced to sell. Robert M. Reld. 201 Main street.

FOR SALE-Let No. 87 on Cambridge street. Sex127 feet. Reason-able for quick sale. 41 Chestnut

FOR SALE-Ridge street. Six room or telephone 782-2. single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good shape, two car garage. Price only new Johnson Block, facing Main \$7000. Cash \$1500. See Arthur A street, All modern improvements, instreet. All modern improvements, in-cluding hot water. Apply to Aaron Knoffa, telephone 782-2.

BENTON STREET-New home of six rooms, just being cor .pleted. Fit lace, oak floors, living room 16x25, rice less than \$7500. Arthur A. Tel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn

Building. BENTON STREET-New bungalow of 6 rooms, oak floors and trim, silver light fixtures, garage in cellar, steam heat. Easy terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn at 109 Foster street.

FOR SALE-Cosy five room bungalow \$500 down, well located, in firstlass condition. Write or call up W. Lewis, for full description, price

WASHINGTON STREET - New bungulow, six rooms, oak floors and apartment, janitor service, gas range, trim, back porch enclosed. One car refrigerator and in-a-door bed fur-Terms, Arthur A. nished. offa. Tel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn

tion Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2. rooms, Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market, Phone, 10. All year or summer place, near 5 room house, barn, shop and poul-try house. Garage, good water, 3 acres land with fruit, \$1200, 4 acres rooms, 2 adults, near Center, rent \$20 or \$22. Mrs. M. E. Mack, 137 Vernon \$250, 20 acres large Hardwood growth

Brambie, Palmer, Mass Tel. 32-J. FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new six room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver fixtures, sink room, street, Tel. 998-2. garage in cellar for .wo cars. A nice e in the right location at the

right price. Can he seen at any time. general h usework and care of two Walter Friche, 54 East Middle Turn-children. Good home for the right FOR SALE—Fine home containing WANTED—High school girl would frooms, all improvements, finished in like position as mothers helper for

oak, lovely surroundings, very nice the Summer. Telephone 774-2.

the Summer. Telephone 774-2.

WANTED—Ashes to cart. gardens to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55

Bissell street, telephone 436.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new 5 room single. A nice home.
Univ \$3500. Small amount of cash. 1 ing. calcimining. Prices reasonable.
Car gatage. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. workmanship guaranteed. Ted Le Tel. 782-2—875 Main.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA

General Custer (2)



In the spring and summer of 1864, Custer's brigade was attached to Sheridan's Cavalry Corps, with which he served in the campaigns in Virginia and the subsequent operations in the famous Shenandoah valley. "The Boy General," as Custer was nicknamed, was then placed in command of the Third Division of Sheridan's corps, and he added to his laurels through more victories.



He was breveted major general of volunteers on October 19, 1864, for his services. This was when he was but a youth of 25 years.

ETHEL-



Custer then led in the deteat of General Early, at Waynesboro, and took part in many of the engagements of Grant's last campaign.



After several months' service in Texas during the winter of 865-66, he became lieutenant colonel of the Seventh Cavalry In '67 and '68 he gained his first experience as an Indian fighter in General Hancock's campaign against the Cheyennes, bringing the campaign to a successful conclusion by a decisive defeat of the Indians.

JINE PRIDES PROTEGROUNG ~

WANTED

WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat. Station 45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. TO RENT-6 room double house, all improvements, inquire 214 Cen-

POR RENT-Four room tenement, all improvements, Inquire at 107 Hemlock street, Mrs. Thompson. WANTED-Carpenter work. Screen enclosures, garages built. John Hostetter, 127 Wetherell street, Tel. FOR RENT-Five room flat in good condition. Convenient to mills and trolley, at 33 Cooper street. Apply at

WANTED-Washings to do. Call Mrs. Carl Anderson, telephone 477-2.

LOST

LOST-in vicinity of Ridge street hlue leather pouch bag, containing license and tortoise shell glasses. Reward if returned to Miner's Phar-

seven room cottage at Coventry Lake, both furnished. Seven room cottage LOST-32x5 Royal Cord tire, be-tween Middle Turnpike and Buckland. Telephone 189, New Model Laundry. FOR RENT-Modern five room flat. LOST-Monday evening in East cemetery, platinum brooch with three sapphires. Suitable reward if return-ed to 21 Flower street. Tel. 349. FOR RENT-Garage, \$4.00 a month.

LOST-White gold bracelet between Middle Turnpike and Cheney Mills, Reward, Miss Louise Pallier, 14 Middle Turnpike West.

FOUND

FOUND-A bunch of keys. Owner may have same by paying for this adv. at the South Herald office, 17

MISCELLANEOUS

I, Abraham Orenstein, oldest dealer in town, will pay the best prices for a pound; tubes, 1 1-2 cents a pound. I buy all kinds of metals, Call 1527-4. 33 Oak street, town.

Leila May-Ideal shore front rooms. nome cooking, reasonable rates. Mrs. Chas, M. Cave, 44 Shore 'ront, Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, paper and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old flat, with garage, all modern improvements. Apply 106 Hamlin street. also junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., telecars for To DENT-Five room tenement on Spruce street. All modern improve-

rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds, Phone 849-2, I will call. J. Eisenberg. Harry Anderton, 28 Church street, greens," he said. Representing English Woolen Co. Tallo s since 1838, our policy is-Not

how much we make, but how well we build. Phone Man. 1221-2. POULTRY

BABY CHICKS-Bred-to-Lay Pop-ul r Breeds; guaranteed live delivery; FOR RENT-Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Ap-all conveniences, reasonable rent. Ap-22. East Hartford, Conn.

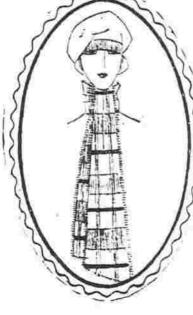
"BABY CHICKS"

BABY CHICKS—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughired of free range flocks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester Grain Co., 246 North Main St. Phone 1760. FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-Furnished room for one gentleman, in private family, five minutes to mills and Main street.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Ford coupe. Stude-baker touring, 1923 Chalmers touring All in good mechanical condition, R E. Gates, Telephone 502.

Cravat Scarf



A new scarf seen at Cannes is of plaid silk fringed at the edges, long and narrow and worn cravat fashion

FOR RENT Large Warehouse Suitable for Business or Storage. Also Shed Room for Two Cars. W. A. Strant

"Make the World Bright by having good sight" Warner Optical Co.

192 Main Street.

If Babe Ruth had a boy and he grew up to be a big man we'll bet he'd never advise him to strike out for himself,

One of the few remaining mysteries in this world is why these



marbles championships aren't decided at Marblehead, Mass.

Practice sessions in the National League have been shortened. . . . This will come as a surprise to the fans in Philadelphia and Boston, who were not aware that practice sessions were ever held.

to standardize the tennis ball all kinds of Junk. Rags ! 1-2 cents a Remembering just how much pro-pound; papers, 20 cents a hundred; gress has been made toward standgress has been made toward standmagazines, 30 cents a hundred; rub-bers, 1-2 cent a pound; tires, 1-2 cent ardizing the golf ball, the tennis folks can expect some real action in 1986 or thereabouts.

We see where the Australian cricket team scored 177 runs in the first inning of its match against Yorkshire It's almost a cinch Jim Bagby was one of the pitchers.

Mr. O'Goofty was out golfling in the gas house district the other I pay highest cash prices for your day and claims to have found the goes out into the world to shake worst golf course in the world . . "Why they even had a ground rule allowing you to tee up on the

Iowa seems to be drifting away from Coolidge and the situation may get desperate if Cal doesn't hurry up and pose in another pair of overalls standing next to a hay

Fable: Once upon a time there was a baseball game in which three runners got on the bases and no- ering films will be supported by a body in the press box referred to cast of fashionable fleas in her next the situation with this line-"The picture. Bases Were Intoxicated."

quickly as a Rolls-Royce.

The Prince of Sweden saw the commented as follows: "It is ly new, obvious that my country hasn't a complete monopoly on the cheese business.

ordinary game of ball.

of 25 errors have been chalked up.

W. Hewilt

Holland 5

Dwyer 5

Sipples 2

Ballsleper 9

Edgar 9

Lamprecht 6

Boggini 5

Totals

Team Batting Average: ,362.

Team Fielding Average: .. 926.

Won eight games and lost three.

BILLY HEWITT HEADS HITTERS

IN SONS' BATTING AVERAGES

Batting averages given out for eleven games played by the

fons of Italy this season show that the team is batting on the

iverage .362. Its fielding average has reached .926 and a total

Billy Hewitt, a pitcher, is leading the batters with an average

of .750 while the second man in line is another pitcher, Holland,

who bats for .500. In those who have played nine or more

games St. John is heading the column with an average of .380.

In eleven starts the team has won eight and lost three games.

12

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hen a young college graduate



cocktail sheker with him.

Miss Gloria Swanson of the flick-

Philosophy: A flat tire will slow proof of current indictment that up a second-handed flivver just as anybody can get into movies, with or without mother to guide her,

FIFTY YEARS AGO

SEEMED TO BE PATHER

IMPORTANT ~

THE BRIDEGROOM



things up these days he carries a

This seems to offer sufficient

Idea of spraying celluloid ribbon Cubs beat the Giants the other day, with emotional insects possessing back of left shoulder blade. After the game he is said to have dramatic inclinations is not precise-

way News Weekly coming out of mid-western metropolis whose infront-line trenches back in 1918 tentions are not only dishonorable A full-grown whale has more were on intimate scratching terms but-well there are men like that than 5000 bones . . . Shucks, we've with some of most valorous beetles in this world whether you believe seen more bones than that in an that ever defied a top sergeant's it or not.

A.B. B. Ave. F. Ave.

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1.000

" OUT OF THE PICTURE"

-PIT NOW - HE'S

But those beetles were above sordid commercialism. They were in war for glory of thing. What was a furlough to you was a hunger strike for them.

-AND HE WAS

STILL IN ENDENCE

summer rash

They called him Jake because her have drafted a possible cabinet, in the governor's extraordinary exname was Minnie and there was no which he would hold the portfolio penses in connection with the joy in Mudville that night, for the of public instruction, M. Briand state's appearance ofore the Inmighty Casey had struck out.

Jake was closer to swagger leaders of World War armies than any other befuddled indoor military expert . . . In fact. Foch finally had to use a garden spray to blast him. from a previously prepared position

y new.

Doughboys who posed for Path
Doughboys who posed for Path
Doughboys who posed for Path-

Soon you'll be reading this: "The Sting of Passion" in five reels by Hal Roach starring Tanglefoot, educated cheese hound, from who laid the rail. Mr. Roach will also be remem-

hered as the genius who conceived the great epic of the kitchen, entitled "The Fly in the Cintment." titled, "The Fly in the Ointment." You can never tell. Maybe the Finning mining time will come when we'll be writing in for autographed pictures of Rudy the Flea who knocked 'em all squirming by his steaming perform-

ance in "Hot Sands and Hot Lips."

Novel Purse



Raised cherries appliqued on a blue calf envelope purse make a new merelin descration

BRIAND UNLIKELY TO GET A CABINET

Paris. June 17 .- Aristide Briand | tired on half pay of \$452 a year by An eye for an eye, a tooth for a appears to be on the brink of fail- the State Board of Control meettooth and a year for a champagne | ure in his efforts to form a cabinet. | ing here this afternoon. bath. Let this be a warning to you. Leaders of opposition parties are Bob Fitzsimmons had freckles, not reported to have declined to col- appropriations of the State Board

laborate with him. would be foreign minister and M. Tardiu would be minister of

BOARD OF CONTROL BACKS FIGHT FOR CHEAPER COAL.

Hartford, June 17 .- Calvin U. Turner, of the staff of the State Hospital at Middletown, was re-

The board added \$2,000 to the of Agriculture to be used in aiding If M. Briand fails, M. Herriot state fairs; \$2,000 to the state Which reminds us of first cootie will probably be invited to form a forestry commission for town tax to volunteer for overseas ravages, cabinet. Herriot is already said to cimbursement, and \$15,000 for terstate Commerce Commission in connection with freight rates on coal to New England.

WASHINGTON STREET **BUILDING LOTS**

50 and 60 feet frontage, 160 feet deep with gas, water and sewer. Curbing and sidewalks now being put in.

SEVEN NEW SINGLES COMPLETED OR UNDER CONSTRUCTION. See these lots before buying.

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What do you think of a good eight room house with 9 acres of land, right on the car line? Poultry houses for 500 hens.

Price only \$8500. Six room bungalow with sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, garage and poultry house. Listen! \$6000 is the price. Easy

Two family of eight rooms, Hemlock street, modern; also garage and poultry house, on good sized lot. \$6200 is the price.

Two houses of two apartments each of five rooms, bath rooms, etc. Only \$5000 each house. Convenient to silk mills. Several good building lots at \$150 each. \$25 cash, balance \$5 a month. You certainly should try to own one. Cambridge street, stucco bungalow, six rooms and sleeping porch, oak floors, steam heat, gas, large garage; immediate

occupancy. Convenient terms. 1000 BB · C.

Real Estate - Insurance - Steamship Tickets "It you intend to live on earth own a slice of it."

42 Asylum Street ___ Hartford

U.S. COLLEGE TO TRAIN GENERALS

American Chief of Staff Causes a Small Flurry at Geneva.

-Asses an organization for the train- all walks of life from all sections ing of its generals, the War College, of New England. whose organization and resources are the envy of many European Louise left Newport as thousands chancellories, according to Major from all parts of the New England General Dennis Nolan, General states gathered here to give the Solan is Chief of Staff of the Unit- royal party a welcome never to be ed States army and in charge of the forgotten. military experts in the American. The royal entourage followed a

American institution. That is to Woonsocket and thence to the why we take such pride in it. The Massachusetts-Rhode Island line very things that the Conference is and on to Worcester. trying to determine, the potentialities in war and in peace of every nation, have been made the basis of our training. We stress the economic and industrial factors which into the modern science of warfare enter in such an important degree. College Reorganized.

Soon after the entry of the United States into the war we com- Niagara Falls. pletely reorganized the entire colf lege, embodying the lessons which the Great War even at that very time was teaching. General Miles MELTS AWAY EVERY was put in charge of the school and under his direction many obsolete courses were dropped. General Pershing himself took a very great personal interest in the school and on his recommendation many important changes were made in the curriculum.

"It is our aim to stress in a broad general way the more remote factors that enter into a country's ability to make war. Other milltary institutions emphasize the technical or strategic development of their students' military knowl- for, girls-the ugly spots that you edge, but we prefer to give them a have long been trying to get rid of ance with modern warfare. The watch them speedily melt away. military sub-commission to present and more youthful looking than reports on the potentialities of ever before, every country, justifies, I think, the Start today to banish these blemour War College.

Selecting Officers. "Another important feature of druggists everywhere are establishes between the army and inexpensive.-Adv. Each year a certain number of officers are selected from to follow the courses at the War College. They accompany the military manouevres as well and serve as valuable liaison officers. Other countries may be able to foreell if a nation will react to a given situation but our War College can letermine how such a nation will react; estimate the resources of No Need to Suffer Another Day that nation and the length of time

it will take her to mobilize. The presence of a Chief of Staff cause quite a flurry here. A correspondent presented one of the German experts to General Nolan. The German, a colonel, clicked his heels together and stood stiffly awaiting the initiative of General Noian before speaking. General Nolan extended his hand affably and cordially said, "How do you do, How do you like Ge-

ANDOVER CROSSING

Hartford, June 17 .- In the public utilities commission's program for public hearings this month is one set for June 23, at 11 a. m., on that two onness last

WORCESTER GREETS

Concord Battleground.

Worcester, June 17. - Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, of Sweden, came here from Newport, R. I., and received a degree of doctor of science from Clark University. He was welcomed to the Bay State by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, visited the Swedish Home for the Aged. was feted at the mid-summer festival of the Swedish National Federa-Geneva .- The United States pos- tion and met Swedish-Americans of

Sweden's next king and princess

lelegation to the Preparatory Dis- motor route that led across the island of Rhode Island, up the 'Our War College is primarily an Narrangansett shore to Pawtucket.

From Worcester this afternoon the royal couple are motoring to the historic battlefields at Concord and Lexington and thence to Prides Crossing, Friday and Saturday will be spent by the crown prince and princess in and about Boston and on Sunday they will entrain for

New Discovery - Wonderful Cream- Easy to Use and North End Pharmacy and Magnell Drug Co. Say Money Back If Flyte Fails.

Just what you have been wishing substantial comprehensive acquaint- will quickly dissolve-and you can fact that the Preparatory Disarma- And after every freckle has gone ment Commission has charged the your skin will be cleaner, fairer

larsightedness of the instructors at ishes that mar your beauty. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester greats Magnell Drug Co .- and live our school is the co-ordination it lors of it. Just ask for Flyte-it is

PAIN FOREVER

Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swotnormal and that is to apply Moone's Enerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such calargements would be wise to reduce

less chronic stage.

SWEDISH ROYALTY

WORRIES EUROPE Crown Prince and Princess Have Busy Day, Start for



Peaches—and Carrots

Vivian and Hilda Niberg are hiking from Los Angeles to Chicago. they've agreed to cat nothing but carrots all the way. Vivian, at the left, is examining the gun which Hilda hopes they won't have to use.

BRITISH CREW RESCUED.

sixty members of the crew of the The first plant cultivated exclu-British Ellerman liner City of sively as a forage crop was alfal-Naples, which was wrecked on a fa. coral bar thirty miles from the Island of Miyako on the cust coast of Japan, have been rescued by the phant. Japanese cruiser Kasuca and the

Lake Superior, the largest expanse of fresh water in the world, Tokyo, Japan. June 17 .- The has an area of 31,800 square miles. derson and Clifford Chartier.

The London zoo has a white ele-

There are said to be nearly 200 destroyer Urakaze and arrived cases of leprosy in Paris. safely at Yokobama this afternoon-

S. M H. S. CLASS DAY TOMORROW

Exercises Will Be Open to Student Body Only- Committees.

On Friday afternoon the Class of 1926 of the South Manchester High school will hold its Class Day exercises in the assembly hall. This annual event with each senior class is its big fun-making day. In past years class days have always been of high standard, and the present Senior Class expects to make this year's event the biggest yet. On account of the large student body, and the fact that seating facilities in the hall will be heavily taxed, it is impossible to extend a formal invitation to the public to attend these exercises.

The address of welcome will be given by George Krause, president of the Senior Class. The class motto is "Non Sibi Sed Omnibus." (Not for self, but for all). The program and the members of the various committees for the Class Day exercises follows:

Music: Ivar Dahlquist, chairman; John Anderson, Carl Magnuson, Joseph Quish, Sherwood An-Class History: Olive Finnegan,

chairman; Mary Wilcox, and Stanlev Bray. Class Prophecy: Chairman, Franklin Smith; John Hutchinson,

Etna Kanehl, Alva Anderson and Tina Gagliardone. Class Statistics: Norma Soderburg in charge.

Class Will: George Turkington, chairman; John Johnson, Evelyn

Gifts and Jokes: Harold Knofia. chairman; Faith Fallow and Evelyn Gillman. Class Song: Words by Ella

Scranton; music by Miriam Silbeen completed the assembly will tooed upon their persons. adjourn to the back of the building where the ivy planting exercises will be conducted. George Krause, president of the Senior

the Ivy Oration. The Junior Response will be made by William Hall, Junior Class president. The class poem will be recited by its author, Frances Howe. The decorations are in charge of the following committee: Clifford Chartier, chairman; Joseph Quish, James Quish, Helen Gorman, Florence Glenney and Jennie Hills. The Senior Class officers are the following: President, George Krause;

Class has been selected to deliver

urer, William Hand. Friday evening the Senior Class will hold a Class Day dance in the assembly hall. It will be an exclusive Senior affair. Details for the event, however, have not been com-

vice-president, Norma Soderburg;

secretary, Helen Anderson; treas-

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Greasing.

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JAPAN AGAIN TATTOO-MAD.

Tokio. - Tattooing, which illegal in Japan, is becoming a fad again. \ The police are kept busy running down tattooers in their

studios or on the streets. One famous geisha of Osaka has the picture of a monkey tattooed on her back. aMny have tigers, drag-After the above exercises have one or other fierce creatures tat-

The aristocrats have taken up the custom, many having designs of 21 Russell St.

HILLIARD ST

flowers worked into their flesh. The authorities regard tattooing as a barbarous custom-even worsa than waltzing!

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1922 Essex Coach. And we stand back of them.

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1923 Hudson Touring.

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HUDSON-ESSEX

Effective June 9

New Low Prices

ESSEX 6 COACH - - \$735

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Geo. L. Betts, Manager

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not oncebut twice each dayand rushed to your grocer!

SO fresh it is never more than a few hours from the oven when you get it. The first slices you cut from each soft loaf still have the fresh oven fragrance about them.

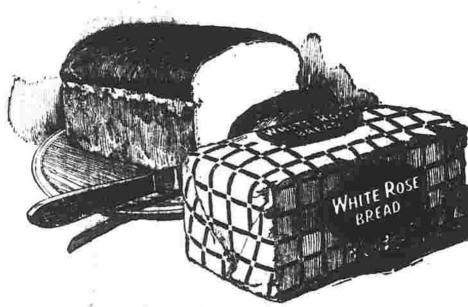
That is the way White Rose Bread comes to you, no matter what time of day you order. And the freshness stays till the last slice is gone, for White Rose has unusual "keeping qualities."

This delicious, brown-crusted loaf was perfected with the help of leading food authorities. Their advice, combined with the utmost in baking skill, has produced a finer, richer, more satisfying bread. Bread that gives your children the nourishment their strenuous little bodies require.

The most careful, exacting mothers-the most discriminating hostesses _are now serving White Rose Bread. Order a loaf from your grocer today It comes to you fresh in its blue like a checked tea towel. MASSACHUSE ... b. SING COMPANY

Wrapped with every loay of White Rose Bread Friday

> will be a recipe for "Croute aux Fruits," a delicious dessert, as prepared by the chef of the famous Hotel Ambassador in New York. This is one of the series of hitherto unpublished recipes of the most distinguished chefs in America, which you will find regularly each Friday with your loaf of White Rose Bread.



WHITE ROSE BREAD

Manchester exents Magnell Drug HEARING ON JUNE 23. an original two-ounce bottle of the petition of the State Highway and furthermore if this wen-letful Department to eliminate the grade discovery does not give you comcrossing west of Andover railroad plete satisfaction you can have jour to reduce swollen or varicose vein BATTLES DEAD AT 80. should get a bottle of Emerald Oil Oneco, June 17. - Captain George at once. Applied night and morn-W. Cole. So, died here today after ing as directed they will quickly noan illness of a year's duration. He lice an improvement which will contook part in thirty-one Civil war tinue until the veins and bunches engagements including Antietam. | are reduced to normal .-- Adv.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Special for Friday Only

Modern, thrifty housewives will take advantage of exceptional values which are offered daily.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Gold Medal or Pillsbury,'s Best 24 1-2 lb. bag \$1.35

Republic Tuna Fishcan 19	c
Light meat.	
Sunbeam Fancy Large Shrimp can 19	c
Namco Crab Meatcan 38	c
Burt Olney Tender Sweet Peas can 19	c
Sunbeam Fancy White Meat Tuna Fish,	
can 29	C

Tenino Columbia River Salmon, lb. can 33c

Cheney Brothers Win Fourth Consecutive Victory

WILLIMANTIC WEST ENDS PROVE EASY VICTIM, 10-3

"Ike" Cole Continues Heavy Hitting— Visiting Catcher Proves Big Handicap; Play Worcester Saturday.

Cheney Brothers baseball nine made short work of disposing of the Willimantic West Ends at the West Side playgrounds last evening. Five runs were scored by the home team in the first inning the home team it was only a and from then on it was only a question of how big a score would be rolled up. The final count

was 10-3. Cole Hit Exceptionally Hard The victory marked the fourth who have been going like a housewho have been oging like a houseafire since suffering three straight setbacks at the beginning of the season. Next on the schedule of the silk workers is the Crompton-Knowles Loom Company of Worcester. This game will be played in conjunction with the annual field day program at the West

Side Saturday siternoon. Although it is .--- that the local team hit hard and timely in last night's game against Willimantic club that can win three of its last and c'to played errorless ball, twelve games and still stay with thus deserving to receive the ver- the pace has a chance to get away dict it is also true that the erratic with anything, even the National playing of Connors, backstop for League pennant, according to the the West Ends, figured prominent- views of Jack Hendricks, aired this ly in his team's downfall. Connors morning as he departed with his cought for ti: West Ends in the Cincinnati Reds for Philadelphia. because of their regular backstop. John added that his club was suf- played? As far as being a catcher was con- fering a natural reaction from its cern '. Connors couldn't stop a attempt to play a nine-man pastime tentional pass as a defensive move, erase the Yankees greatest threat, volley-ball, not to marrion a base- with an eight-man tineup. ball He allowal all ever of "It has become more apparent pitches to get away from him. This every day that Emmer won't do at was a terrible har 'icap to Lath- shortstop," Hendricks said. "A lot point of the fan. rop, the visiting hurler. Connor's of our ball games are being poured Since fandem pays the way, it der the pitcher to pass him.

line plays about the initial each. On at least two occasions he made this fact, the Reds still would be line stops of wild pegs turning galloping out in front." them into putouts. He also rap

In the first inning Cheney Broth-ers see 1 five runs. Long was out ed while the Pirates were winning alty that will correct the safety New York Americans this season. on a foul fly to third base. Hanna in Boston. ingled to right. Plitt was hit by a pitched ball, Cole singled scoring Hanna, Edge grounded out Brennen was hit by - pitched ball, White and Macdonald singled in they can't take it away from us."

Long, Cole, Edgar and Brennan this week for Bill Terry. the fourth the locals made three forgotten and John is nothing, if more rune when Long. Plitt and Jole contributed singles followed by Edgar's triple. The summary:

Chency Erothers

Totals 29 10 13 24 7 0 West Ends

West Ends000 030 00- 3 Cheney Bros. ... 520 300 0x-10 Bridgeport light heavyweight, won base hit, Edgar; struck out, by troit, in ten rounds last night. De-Edgar S. Lathrop 3; base on balls laney scored the only knockdown off Ed ir 5. Lathrop 1; hit by of the melee. In the seventh round pitcher. Connors. Plist. Brennan: he sent a vicious left hook to the colen bases. T. Heller, Higgerty, solar plexus that dumped Sage on Lamprecht; umpires. Dwyer and the canvas. The Detroiter was up

BROWNS' INFIELDERS

Oscar Melillo and Walter Gerber, Browns' infielders, put in a busy afternoon around the keystone sack in a game with Cleveland the other day. The pair had 24 chances, Gerber getting 13 and Melillo 11, the latter falling down on two of his. The Brownies, incidentally, turned in 25 assists during the fray, which went 11 innings.

Hendricks Playing believes a course has been discov-Eight Man Team, But Says meaning extra work. In He'll Be Up There.

of Charley horses.

The Reds dropped less than half a game out of the lead yesterday wise men who make the football

"But we'll be back" said John.

with that professional optimismi and the run; ers advanced a peg. peculiar to baseball men and book "We have the stuff and agents. at four more rank across the the elderly Pipp at first base and tried to shout McGraw down, with-In the second inning singles by out success, in a proposed trade accounted for two more runs and in ever, facts of that kind are being

not discreet. Asked about the rest of the field. he allowed that he respected all comers and feared none or words

to that general effect. Pirates, Giants and Cards. "The Pirates, Giants and Cards look like the other contenders to me," he said. "But you can't prove this by the standing of the The Giants are in the second division, yet they are only 3 1-2 games out of the lead. They all

have a chance in a race like this. "I have to rely a lot on pitching and I didn't get it at the start of this trip. Luque is sick with tonsilitis and Rixey, reporting very late, naturally is slow in coming Donohue and Mays are going great right now and, as soon as we get our shortstops back, the Reds will start to go again."

Hendricks took vehement exception to the view that the Reds' eastern showing proved that they

were a bad road club.

DELANEY GETS DECISION OVER DETROIT BOB SAGE Detroit, June 17 .- Jack Delaney. Two base hit. Lathro three the decision over Bob Sage, of Dewithout taking a count.

ABE MITCHELL-PLAYING MASHIE

The great point to remember in playing the mashle is to hit down on the ball. Now, that is not easy with a flat swing. The downward direction of the club-head on 🙈 to and just behind the ball imparts spin, whereas with a flat, traveling club the club face can not

possibly hit down. Rather must it hit along the turf. causing the ball to run after it | HELEN WILLS IS OUT OF

pitches. In fact, it is just that flattish movement which is given to the clubhead when run is wanted now definitely out of the Wimbleon the ball.

In the mashle shot the aim is to nounced today,

pitch the ball up without any run. This will only be secured by imparting spin, and you can not do that when you stand too far from

Thus we might safely say that the mashie should be fairly upright in the lie, and whatever its lie, it ought never to be pressed down at the heel, leaving the toe off the

And the mashie pitch is done, not by the movement of the body, but mostly by the arms. The left knee may bend a trifle, but the feet should remain on the ground all the time and even at the finish.

Paris, June 17.—Helen Wills is ended their match. don tournament, her mother an-

"My Plan to Swim Channel"

I'll Zig-zag With Tides, Lillian Says, Not Buck Current.

BY LILLIAN CANNON

Gris Nez, France, June 16 .-Readers of the Manchester Evening Herald wonder, no doubt, just what sort of routine I am going through as I prepare for my battlewith the English Channel. My trainer, William Burgess, who swam the Channel in 1911, confines my work to walking eight miles daily, followed by swims of

increasing length. Soon I will be spending one hour day in the water for six days of the week, and six hours the seventh day. Later I will try a swim from here to Boulogne, to test my wind.

heart and bodily endurance. Burgess says I even may have to make two preliminary attempts to cross the channel before the fi-

nal "push." The tentative campaign plan for the main event calls for me to WORRY OF REDS swim two miles the first hour, one mile during each of the next 16 hours, and two miles the last hour. It now seems probable I will do a big zigzag instead of endeavoring to swim straight across. My trainer

> ered which, while apparently meaning extra work, in reality will Following this course will mean erable distance instead of obstructthat the swift tides and currents ing me. I shall go farther, but will help me along for a consid- expend less effort



Lillian Cannon

New York, June 17.—Any ball Baseball Strategy Overplayed -- Evans

base all has been one of the most the picture. unsatisfactory plays from the view- There is no easier way to re-

Barring deemed worthy of a trial. as unpopular in football as the in- of home runs. tentional pass in waseball. The

pear to be entirely too conserva- League leaders.

Hendricks went on to say that he attraction, is the player who is the give him a base on balls, is the set pass balls on the part of Connors wasn't satisfied with the hitting of chief target for the same's so-call-The winning of the game is, of letics, Ruth received nine bases on

Can baseball strategy be over-, Practically every American League manager works on the him in a pinch. That is supposed I have in mind the use of the in- theory that if you stop Ruth, you For years the intentional pass in you keep the game buster out of

move the Ruth menace than to orplaying was so terrible that per- right down that hole. However, seems some effort should be made However, such a method of dishaps the least said about him will we've had to keep playing him be- to curtail its all too frequent use. posing of Ruth, doesn't give the cause of the illness of Pinelli and Many suggestions have been offer- supporters of the game a run for "Mac" Mandonald made some the fact that Bohne is down with a ed but apparently none has been their money, since they get few if any opportunities to see Ruth in Last fall the gift safety became his favorite specialty, the making

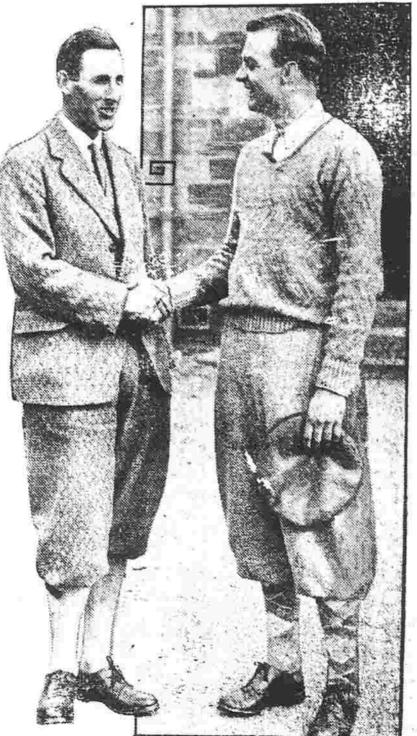
> The Philadelphia Athletics have Mack's club has won six of the last The rule makers in baseball ap- seven games against the American

> I doubt if any club goes to the extremes the A's do in curtailing Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest Ruth's batting efforts. If in doubt,

course, the big thing. Any move balls. In the pinch, when there was that will keep the opposition at bay a chance that one of his long drives is regarded as good baseball, re- would break up the ball game, he gardless of how it appeals to the was always purposely passed. The Athletics won all three

JESS THE LION TAMER

British Amateur Champion Congratulated by Simpson After Muirfield Victory - Is Cousin of Manchester Man.



A. F. SIMPSON, LEFT, AND JESS SWEETSER

When Jess Sweetser, the British lion tamer, turned back A. F. Simpson in the finals of the amateur golfing classic at Muirfield, he not only beat out a high-ranking held but was also the first American home-bred ever to accomplish the feat. Here he is WIMBLEDON TORUNEY. shown being congratulated by Simpson just after the two had

Simpson is a first cousin of Alex Simpson, Manchester's famous golf player.

games by the margin of one run, so from the standpoint of winning baseball, it was wisdom.

But what about the fans? In several cases, the Athletics in name?-D. E. A passing Ruth put the tying run on first base. Twice the winning run was placed on first when Ruth was granted a base on balls.

baseball to do either of these H. things but Ruth and his big black When did John Anderson win bat make rival managers forget the French amateur golf chamabout baseball precedent. The Athletics are not alone in pionship and who was his oppotheir methods of stopping Ruth by nent in the finals?-D. S. A. the use of the intentional pass. I In 1924, beating Cyril Tolley make comment on the play of the one up.

stopped New York after the Yanks ers. middleweight champion, ban had won 16 straight. The dope was, "If we stop Ruth, J. then we have the Yanks stopped." It so worked out.

Recently I saw the manager of and Jack Delaney. another club order Ruth passed on his first three trips to the plate, despite the fact that 25.000 people national amateur golf crown and were in attendance and a majority who was his opponent in the finals? of them came either to enthuse as | -G. F. N. Ruth hit a home run or razz him In 1922, Chick Evans being his as he struck out or popped up. On two occasions it was good baseball to pass him intentionally.

time and the game was close. However, I thought the other In 1921. pass given him was going to the extreme. With the Yankees three nings of the game. He was walked last fall?-F. G. H. on four balls so wide of the plate

it was ridiculous. At that stage a home run by Ruth would have simply added one Padgett play with the Boston more run to the Yanks' margin Braves?-S. D. A. and Ruth doesn't make a circuit drive every time he steps to the

Naturally the fans shouted their disapproval, but Bob Meusel, next up, made the managerial move look wise by hitting into a double All clubs play Ruth alike; few

managers are willing to pitch to to be good baseball. But what about the fans?

Cork is used to insulate the the vibrations felt through his walls of most electric refrigerators. | teeth.

THE REFEREE

What's Jimmy Goodrich's right James Edward Moran. What did Heinie Manush, De-

troit outfielder, hit during his Usually it is not considered good 1922 season with Omaha?-D. F. He hit .376.

Mackmen, pecause the Athletics How many times has Tiger Flow-

knocked out and by whom?-D. F. Eight-Panama Joe Gans, Sam

Langford, Lee Anderson, Jamaica Kid and twice by Kid Norfolk When did Jess Sweetser win the

opponent.

When did Jake Schaefer first de-Runners were on the bases at the feat Willie Hoppe for the 18.2 billards title?-D. V. B.

What was the outcome of the run to the good, Ruth was the bout between Solly Seeman and first man up in one of the late in- Luis Vincentini held in New York

They fought a 10-round draw. How many seasons did Ernie

TEETH HIS COMPASS.

London. - A deaf man has been in the employ of the Galesburk city water department for thirty years. He can tell the position of leaks in veloped a system of placing a key counted for four runs. or iron rod on a water main, and figuring the location of the leak by

FLINT RHEM ONE OF SEASON'S SENSATION.

In Flint Rhem, Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals has one of the best young twirlers in the National League. Rhem has been a consistent winner ever since the start of the season and seems to get better as the chase progresses. A year ago Rhem got away nicely only to 'blow" in mid-season.

namond isputes ecided

BILLY EVANS Can a batsman score from

third base on a balk? He certainly can score. The calling of a balk on the pitcher entitles all baserunners to ad-

vance one base. For some reason confusion often exists as to the rights of the baserunner on third to cross the plate when the umpire calls a balk.

The impression among many fans is that a runner has the right to advance from first to second and from second to third on a balk but there is a doubt as to his right to score. The rule relative to the calling of a balk is very definite. It gives all baserunners the right to advance one base. It makes no difference whether it is from first to second, sec-

Just remember that and any confusion about the play will be erased.

ond to third or third to the

The Pirates came from behind to beat the Braves, 6 to 3, and now roost in first place. Vic Aldridge pitched shutout ball after a rocky start, while Cuyler hit safely in 2 on Kamm's bunt. Walter Johnson water mains by his teeth. He de- his 22nd consecutive game and ac- lost the decision to Ted Lyons. All other teams on the big time

home runs were recorded.

bury nine won another battle when Kensington fell a 10-9 prey in East Glastonbury. Jack Wilson allowed the visitors but seven hits. He was invincible in the

doubles that started rallies.

PLAINVILLE STILL

Announced.

IN "Y" LEAGUE

Wins First Game - Slate

for Saturday's Games

A new Plainville team has en-

tered the Hartford County Y

league to continue as a six team

circuit. The new entry from

Plainville won over East Berlin

last Saturday 5-2. Miller allow-

ed eight hits but was backed up by

excellent support. Jack Elliott

featured at the bat for the winners

poling out three hits in as many

times to the plate. Two were

The fast traveling East Glaston-

pinches. Highland Park lost 15-0 to the Orford Soap nine as reported in The Herald Tuesday,

The games this Saturday will be as follows: East Glastonbury at Plainville. Kensington at Manchester.

Highland Park at East Berlin. The Cubs got only four runs from their seventeen hits, but had no trouble at all in beating the Phillies, 4 to 1, as Sheriff Blake yielded only four hits. Stephenson

and Wilson starred at bat for the winners with three hits apiece. The White Sox dug the squeeze play out of the attic and worked it on the Senators, winning 3 to

The Washington Irving, a milcircuits were idle, and it was the lion-dollar boat, sank in the North first day of the season on which no River. Maybe a headless horseman chased it.

What's back of this shift in cigarette popularity?

Is it only a desire for change? Is it a matter of price?

> Or is it all a question of taste?

No-mere desire for change will not explain why so many thousands of smokers all over the country are changing from other cigarettes to Chesterfield.

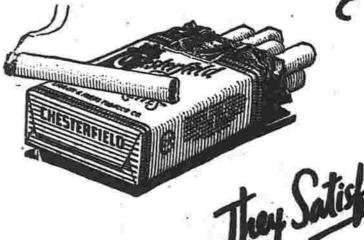
It's something more fundamental.

No-price does not account for this sweeping turn-about in cigarette popularity, for Chesterfield is sold at the popular price-it costs the same as any of the other largest selling brands.

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-and this belief is shared by cigarette smokers the country over.



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Powell or Mullen Slated to Oppose Visitors—Strong or Willis to Pitch for Hartford.

ST. MARY'S. Dowd, cf. Harris, ss. Ferguson, If. Wright, ss. Partons, 3b Dixon, 2b. Macdonald, 1b. Scelert, rf. Carlson, c. Powell, p.

Willis, cf. McIntee, If. A. Willis,3b Weaver, 2h Hughes, 1b. Knighton, c. Jones, rf. Jackson, p. Mullen, p. Strong, p.

The first comparison between two local baseball nines this season will he afforded this evening when the St. Mary's tackle the Hartford Colored Stars at the West Side playgrounds. The colored nine recently forced the local Sons to Italy to exert themselves to get a 9-6 decision and this was gained only after two pitchers had been used by the



Cannonballs Strong

Since that time the Hartford New York 28 28 team has improved greatly. Sum- Boston 22 maries of their victories show they Philadelphia 20 53 have been hitting hard and consistently. They have proven a big attraction wherever they have New York 41 16 played and tonight should prove no Chicago 32 26 change of happenings. It is al- Philadelphia 32 27 ways a treat to watch the colored Cleveland 31 27 boys play ball. They are always Washington 27 28 boys play ball. They are always Washington 27 full of snap and pep. It must be Detroit 29 30 admitted that on the whole they St. Louis 22 36 show far more team spirit than the Boston 16 40 .286 had Dame Fortune chose to smile

Either Cannonball Strong or Cy Willis will pitch for the visitors tonight. Both have performed here on numerous previous occasions and have treated the fans to some nifty



Cy Willis

The St. Mary's lineup will be the same as last Sunday with the exception of the pitching assignment. Either Powell of Hartford or Mullen will be on the firing line. This has not been definitely decided. The game will start at 6.15. Jack Dwyer and Ralph Russell will um-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Boston-Dick "Honey Boy" Finnegan, Boston lightweight, knocked out Jos Glick, Brooklyn, in the sixth round.

At Cleveland-Leo Gates, Indian heavyweight, won on a foul from Johnny Risko in the fifth round. At Detroit - Jack Delaney, Bridgeport lightweight, defeated Bob Sage, Detroit, ten rounds. At Montreal-Kid Roy, Canadian featherweight champion, beat Ray Miller, Chicago, ten rounds, Harry Hill of England outpointed Harry

AT LAST! BALTIMORE

HAS SOME OPPOSITION.

It looks as if Baltimore is to ave a bit of real opposition in the International League this season after all. The Buffalo Bisons are giving Dunn's team quite a strenuous chase at present and may surprise the dopesters by keeping it up. Nothing would do the circuit more good than to have some club smash the long reign of the Orioles.

Watching the

Eastern League. Bridgeport 6, Hartford 1. Albany 3. Providence 1. Springfield 5, New Haven 3. Waterbury 6, Pittsfield 4. National League. Pittsburgh 6, Boston 3. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1. Other sames postponed.

American League. Chicago 3, Washington 2. STANDINGS.

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Providence		35	18	.660
Bridgeport		30	17	.638
Springfield		30	19	.612
Albany		26	24	.520
New Haver		21	26	480
Hartford .		21	30	.312
Waterbury		19	29	.396
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Pittsburgh		29	22	.569
Cincinnati		31	24	.564
St. Louis .		3.0	26	.536
Chicago		28	26	.519

American League.

GAMES TODAY. Eastern League. Hartford at Bridgeport. Albuny at Providence. New Haven at Springfield Waterbury at Pittsfield. National League. St. Louis at Boston (2).

Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. American League. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Chicago. VICTORS CONQUERED

vesterday afternoon when they at- told Mris the Coast League was tempted to trim the Victors. The scratched. latter team won by the score of 22 to 6 in a slugging bee. Robbins' four hits were high. The summary:

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١	Wells, If4	1	1	2	0	1
4	Hollister, 1b3	1	0	7	0	1
١	Klotzer, 2b 2	0	0.	0	2	1
1	Gill. 3b4	1	1	1	1	2
	Ried. ss 3	1	1	2	3	0
3	Seger, c4	1	1	4	1	0
	Spill, p2	0	1	1	0	0
	Squires, cf1	0	0	2	0	ō.
	29	6	5	21	8	5

29	6	5	21	8	5
Victo	ors.				
AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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Renn, 3b 4	3	2	2	2	-0
Robbins, p4	3	4	0	1	0
Dowd, 88 4	2	3	0	2	1
Sturgen, 1b4	2	3	5	0	1
Gatti, c1	3	0	9	2	0
Metcalf, rf1	1	1	0	0	- 0
Markly, cf4	2	3	1	0	1
Lupien, 1f 4	2	1	1	0	0
Morrow of 2	0	7	1	0	

Goldstein, New England flyweight Victors 0 1 3 0 12 5 1-22 champion, eight rounds. Dodgers ... 1 1 0 0 2 2 0-6

SECREI STARS



adhere to my advice

that is thrown to you. tion of every play simply tighten | would be forced to in the game. up on the ball as if you were trying | Playing the ball with one hand to crush it. This not only tends is considered grandstand stuff a to make more certain the catch but a rule but that isn't true of a firdevelops in the hands and fore- baseman. It is a necessary part Miss Sweeney 113 62x-13 arms a set of muscles that are of his stock in trade.

Since holding | most useful to the correct play of Viot. 3b 3 1 Viot. 3b 3 1 0 1 Foglio, 2b . . . 3 1 1 2 the ball is so every first baseman. essential to a The habit of fighting the ball is Lessner, ss .. 4 first baseman, a fault peculiar to many novice Blevens, 1b . 4 he must work first baseman. This is due to a McCormick, cf 3 to seek perfectionseness rather than case that Metcalf, p . . . 3

tion in field- should characterize the play. Learn to give with the throw. I am going to The body and arms should be supsuggest a rath- ple in a sense relaxed, rather er simple thing than stiffened up as the play is

that I am sure about to be completed. will tend to A finished first baseman must make every learn to handle a thrown ball in first baseman every conceivable position. In all more accurate probability, during the course of in catching a ball if he will rigidly the season he makes more onehanded catches than all the rest of It is this-squeeze every ball the team put together. For that reason it is well for him to play In other words, at the comple- every ball in practice just as he Washington 442 000-11



The real value of a player's hatting average is largely determined by his ability to drive in

runs in a pinch. Champion batters are not always the best in the big crisis. In this respect Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals is the exception. Not only did he lead the National League in batting last senson but lso in runs batted in as well. In the American League 1 can think of no more timely bateman

than Earl Sheely of the Chicago White Sox. In a pinch he is a more dangerous batsman than many with a better mark. Bob Meusel is equally capable. American League pitchers have

keen respect for the batting

prowess of Sheely and Meusel

with runners on the bases. Most Valuable Arm

Who has the best throwing arm among the cutfielders in the American Learne was the question recently put to me. Without much hesitation I would say that Bob Meusel of the New York Yankees had the most val-

nable arm. It is just possible there might be one or two outfielders who can throw the ball a greater distance but I doubt it. Meusel not only gets great distance but remarkable accuracy to his throws. He is a right-hander. Speaking of left-handed throw-

ers, it would be difficult to overlook the arm of Tris Speaker, veteran outfielder of the Cleveland Speaker still gets great distance and uncanny accuracy to his

Tough Breaks When things breek badly for i ball club there seems to be no end of the hard luck that can camp on

Handicapped almost from the very start of the season by illness and injuries, the St. Louis Browns Brooklyn 26 26 .500 have unearthed about every possi-.500 ble way there is to lose ball games No member of the St. Louis pitching staff has been more unfor tunate in this respect than Mili W. L. P.C. Gaston, the sterling right-hander. No hurler in the American League has more stuff, yet he has .542 been unable to win consistently. .534 have seen Gaston lose at least .491 four games since the opening of .492 the season that could have just a .378 easily gone into the won column

> A dropped fly ball that should have been caught, a badly bounding grounder that should have been stopped, yet hopped over the infletder's head for a base hit, failure to touch a base and a wild heave are four ways I have seen games tossed away for Gaston.

Hornsby's Vow "Send me back to the Coast League: I would rather play there Since Southpaw Walter Mails first came to the majors that has been his built cry. The his noise

seemed to care just how he fared in the hig leagues. The Dodgers ran into a same This spring Rogers Hornshy

in the Court League, he never

"If you don't deliver for me Syricuse is your next stop," is the way Hornsby put it up to Mails He figured removing the Coast League berth as a possibility would help Mails take the big

show seriously. It didn't and Hornsby made good his threat. Mails is now with Syracure.

Natural Batsman

At Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics is one of the best natural batemen in baseball today. In his second year in the majors he averaged .386, concrete proof of Despite a stance and style con-

trary to all baseball conventions Simmons is one of the most feared hitters in the league. Prone to pull away badly from the plate, he manages to get 'em safe. Due to his habit of pulling Simmons last year was regarded as a dead left-field hitter. He has overcome that habit and now hits to all fields. Recently on the hit and run in one game. I saw him twice hit through the spot

was covering This greatly improves his team value, since he is much harder to

vacted by the second baseman who

LESSNER FEATURES VICTORY The heavy hitting of Lessner together with the fine pitching of Metcalf gave Miss Sweeney's room a 13 to 11 victory over the Washington school nine Tuesday after-Miss Sweeney's AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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	Vennar, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
	Brown, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	1
	Jolly, ss			2	1	1	2
	Eagelson, p	. 4	2	2	3	0	1
	Schnetz, 3h			0	2	0	0
	Hadden, 2b			0	0	0	0
	Angelo, c	2	2	1	0	0	0
	Brown, rf			0	2	0	0
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LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

Herman, Dodgers370 High, Braves349 Traynor, Pirates ,359 Leader a year ago today, Horns- Ruth, Yankees 380 Mostil, White Sox 362 Cuyler, Pirates 379 Wilson, Phillies 350 by, Cardinals, .416.

American League Heilmann, Tigers378 Meusel, Yankees363

Dugan, Yankees377



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THESE WOMEN (WARRING)

story are fictitious.) CHAPTER XLII

"My God," he groaned. "What do love you," she said. "But I know the other smiled and stepped briskly will come of all this?" He gently disentangled Nona's

clasping arms and walked to a couch ently." by the window. After a moment listlessly drooping.

to say to you, Nona. I've told you been stirring a little and speaking I see her?" so many times how things are with in her sleep. She should awaken me. But you make me feel like a some time today and give us some brute, and heaven knows I don't clew as to her condition. I am hopwant to hurt you."

and crouched beside him on the sofa. haven't been to bed since she was "Harry," she pleaded, "just let me taken sick, the nurse says-not that slay with you. That's all I ask. I she would need to tell me. You're know it's unwomanly to beg you like looking like death itself. I tell you, this, but I can't help myself. You man, if you wish to be of any use are everything to me, Harry!" She to that girl when she does come to doctor says. But we don't know tugged at his coat again. "If I go you have got to go to bed at once- what state her-nerves will be in to London it's the end for you and take a sleeping potion-anything, when she comes to. She has had a

passionate toward other people."

have to plead for compassion, isn't wakes and calls for you. Whether it," said Nona, bitterly, "when all you sleep or not, lie flat on your I really want is love? But even your back. But I think you'll sleep." pity will satisfy me, if it lets me stay with you."

now. I haven't told you yet, Nona, but a great disaster has struck my house. I came away to see you only because it seemed that the message employ a few days ago. Why do you was urgent and because I am fond ask?"

apartment. The doctors do not know of her feeble, broken exclamations Morton. When you have taken your whether her mental balance will be have alternated his name with yours. bath I will bring it to you." Her restored. She collapsed night before if he is within reach better send tone was quietly repreachful. last, just after I got home from your for him. She is sure to want him Morton threw his arms wide. apartment. She has lain unconscious when she wakes up." ever since, and at any moment she Morton replied, "I hoped she would come, "I'll take the medicine-but

I am sorry. Why didn't you tell The doctor said nothing more but of crash that laid Miss Morton low me? I wouldn't have intruded upon went out toward the elevator, while Parrish was speechless. When she Morton bent over and kissed her, ing him. Nona, ready to forget her own woes in the shaft behind the grating and tered into the hall and up the stafrs.

(The names and situations in this | do nothing, Nona. Audrey would frightened eyes bulging. "How is not know you if you came. But I Miss Audrey?" The doctor looked up quickly, thank you for the wish to come." ORTON put his hand to his He picked up his hat and she while the elevator man waited. "This eyes in a bewildered manner. clung to him for just a moment, "I is Parrish, doctor," said Morton, and

> you love Audrey better." "Not better," he said, "just differ-

into the waiting lift.

Morton smiled, "Not so fast,

young man. She doesn't know any-

for two days. I've sat with her every

the dining room and have some

Parrish made a deprecatory ges-

When they were sented at table,

Parrish gazed at him in silent con-

he leaned forward toward the

ture, but Morton led the way.

she herself realizes.

Parrish grasped his arm.

isn't going to-"

breakfast.

The doctor met Morton on the better today. She has been calling he turned to look at her, as she still stairs leading to Audrey's room. for you."
stood beside the little table, her head "Doing very well, I think," he said. as Morton followed him into the "I don't know what in the world hall. "The nurse tells me she has office that she was ill. When can ing for the best."

She ran across the room to him Then he turned to Morton. "You

to make you sleep." Morton looked at her gravely and Morton shook his head. But the held both her fluttering hands tight- doctor went on. "Now you go uply in his own. "Listen, Nona, Maybe stairs and draw a warm bath, Get I've been wrong to tell you to go into it and stay for three quarters away. God knows I don't want to of an hour. Then the nurse will do you any wrong. I've lived through bring you a glass of liquid, which bed and stay there till five o'clock some advice. When Audrey wakes too much in my time not to be come you are to take. After that get into "It's a fine thing that I should this afternoon, unless your ward

doctor picked up his bag and hat, out, "By the way," he said, as he neared gone mad these last hours," Parrish?

Morton stared at him. "He is-or was-my secretary. But he quit my to pace the floor,

"Because," answered the doctor, The nurse appeared at the door, "Audrey is lying very ill in my "Miss Morton is calling for him. All "I have prepared your medicine, Mr.

may awake and call for me. When fall in love with him at one time, I wish to goodness you wouldn't she does I must be there. If I doctor. But she was interested only bother me. I'm all right, I tell you. weren't I should break my heart." In her mistaken idea that she wanted He started toward the door. Nona stared at him uncompre to marry me. I don't know whether When he had gone the nurse said hendingly for a second. Then her I can reached him soon. They quar to Parrish, "He says he's all right but he's just on the edge of the kind relied before he left."

you at such a time if I had known." Morton stood in the doorway watch- went away he tried in vain to eat "That's my old sweet, unselfish When the rectangle of light rose At length, leaving the table, he saun-

the iron door of the elevator slid Near Audrey's room there was a "Is there anything I can do?" she back, a young man stepped out, little landing alcove and here he took asked. "I'll come with you if you rushing toward Morton's door with up his post, his anxious eyes glued such haste that he nearly knocked to the bedroom door. He shook his head. "There are the doctor's satchel out of his hand, . The nurse came back from giving nurses and doctors and even I can | "Mr. Morton!" he gasped, his Morton his sleeping potion and saw (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Parrish sitting there. She went on into the room, giving him a curious

A moment later she was back again, excitement in her eyes, "Are you by any chance John Parrish?"

she asked. The boy rose, nodding. "What is it?" he choked. "Is she worse?"

"No," the woman replied. "She's awake for the first time and she's asking for Mr. Morton and you, I've told her that he is asleep. The doctor says we mustn't cross her. Will you come?"

Morton turned to the young man. He sprang toward the door. "Be we hope she will take a turn for the quiet, now," the nurse admonished "Audrey is very ill," he said, "but very precarious nervous condition." Parrish made an obvious effort to Parrish flushed. "I came the mincontrol himself. ute I heard from your Rochester

Audrey's room was still partly darkened, but the nurse was tiptoeing from window to window, slightly raising the shades. Then she went to the bed, where Audrey lay, with body now. She hasn't been conscious her face turned away from the door. "Here is a guest, Miss Morton, Mr. Parrish has come. I think you wanted to see him. But you must talk very quietly or the doctor will Morton frowned. "No. you young be angry.

idiot. She isn't going to die, the Pale and large eyed, Audrey turned her head toward the door. Suddenly she held out her arms weakly. "John," she said.

The hoy was on his knees beside her, holding her hands in his. "Audrey, dear, are you better?" She nodded slightly. "I feel all

right. But so tired. I've been asleep all day-and my head is so heavy. I wonder why it is. younger man. "Let me give you The nurse stopped up brisk and

"You've worn yourself out sleeping, Miss Morton. But you will let you go in. It's my conviction soon feel yourself again. Just take that she likes you much better than it easy."

"What are you doing here?" asked "If you're wise you will be calm Morton assented helplessly. The and gentle and let her talk herself Audrey, for the first time noticing That is, of course, if Audrey the uniform of the nurse, "I came in to relieve Mr. Morton," is able to see you at all. God knows "Nona, dear, I can't make a decision the front door, "who is this John how she will be, Parrish. I've almost the nurse lied. "He insisted on sitting with you every minute, and I've He sprang to his feet and began just got him to go to bed. He's

worn out. "Don't wake him," said Audrey. "I want to talk to John here, anyway. Would you mind-?"

The nurse smiled and withdrew. "John," said Audrey, when she was gone, "I've been wanting to tell you I was sorry I called you a stickin the mud. All the time I've been asleep I've been dreaming about that "Great heavens," he exclaimed. "I'll and about daddy. You're both so good to me and I've made you un-

Her head drooped weakly against the pillow and Parrish made a movement closer to her. "Audrey, darling, I love you. I've been a boor and a stick-in-the-mud and also a fool, tearing around with that perox-

"But Audrey, it was all because I the fruit and cereal set before him. was mad with love for you. I quit my job because I couldn't bear to be "But I know now that I can't bear to be away from you. Audrey, dearest, won't you-marry me?"

(To Be Continued)

MIXED

ACCOUNTS

by Olive Roberts Barton.

I love this story of a senator's

wife. She told it herself at a Wash-

"You really should keep an ex-

her pass book balanced to date, the

niscrepancy filled, and all ready

for a fresh start. "I believe that if

you would keep an account of

everything you spend it would help

you to keep your bank balance on

the right side of the ledger. There's

"But I do," said his wife, "I do

keep a daily expense account. I'll

The book was produced and the

"Very good," he said. "Very

read down two pages and finally

He turned several pages and "G.

O. K." met his eyes five times to

isn't a secret, Jane," said he cau-

"Well-it means God Only

"I don't know where all my money

goes to. I just can't keep track of

it, with the children after me every

Will husbands who think their

wives are using their money for

came to the item, "G. O. K .- fifty last Thursday.

Knows!" said Jane desperately. be Friday, October 1.

He

the tune of various amounts. "If it at the regular meeting Friday,

second for something. I hand out Dorothy Holland, Service and Sav-

money a dozen times a day and I ing; Emily Smith, Swimming.

can't always be running for my ex- Beatrice Pinney will receive her

senator wiped his glasses and open-

good! So much for servants,

much for food, so much

dollars and seventy-five cents!"

me just what G. O. K. means?"

clothes! That's the ticket!"

nothing like system."

go and get it right now."

Synopsis of "Her Own Way"

New Readers or Those Who Did Not Read Early Chapters of Home Page Serial May Start Today.

more ambiguous, they bow to and gave the name of Hathaway, Sr., as

serve only the urge of the great a reference. The manager, J. D.

have work. Julia detected undue

Julia went to a park as she left

"Judy, I love him. Love him

A Poison Bottle.

tentio.

Julia refused.

watch were gone.

Men? Julia Dean hated them all, money had been replaced. His reshe told herself. Men all were ob- sponse confirmed her suspicion that sessed by a single purpose. "Whether they honorably propose marriage Julia turned to the Morton deor whether their proposition is partment store for a new job. She

power of the universe-sex," she Robinson, at once told her she could And marriage? Dull, dead mo- warmth in Robinson's attitude, she notony-obedience to orders-re- thought. She detected, also, in-Julia, in the flush of stant jealousy on the part of Miss eager, high-spirited youth, hated Cleaver, one of her superiors. the idea of marriage almost as much as she hated the whole of the sex the store. As she sat down on a

ing experiences had been run. There had been plain talk by her small town home.

"Dad, you might just as well come around to it," she told him. eration apart. We speak a differ- almost a stranger," she laughed. ent language today, Dad, in which the words individuality and inde- Tremaine again. She told of a rependence take the place of depend- newed friendship. ence and reverence of older opin-

\$250. It was well in a way, he was ashamed that she had doubted For Julia had gone auto Buddy. She believed him when riding with Charles Becker and had he said he couldn't live with his blackened his eye before she walk- wife, and when he lamented the ed home. It would help suppress seeming impossibility of divorce. gossip, Jason Dean reasoned, to get Mrs. Riley told Julia that night Julia out of townfor a while, Julia went to the Beaux Arts res- Riley left that for Mamie, Julia was

taurant for dinner her first night in an unwholesome influence. As she dined, her bag Chicago. and the \$250 disappeared.

ment Sterns, the manager, gave her would borrow \$25,000 from him trasts may be as vivid and daring as trades women but the things they a job as hat check girl instead. Julia found her true blue. on home with me," said Mamie, New York. To hide matters from ionable,

when she learned Julia's plight, her mother, Mamie was to pose as And thus a fateful friendship be- secretary to her voice teacher, Tor-Men are "fresh" with a hat check

her one night, Jimmy Costello, an her against his son. old acquaintance, stepped up and Back at the store. Julia found tively served meal. 'You're leaving Miss Cleaver on the floor of an antehere right now," Jimmy told Julia room, writhing in pain. Julia called when he heard her story. They for help. found Jimmy's friend, Jerry Hatha- poison bottle, way, Jr., as they went out for din-

the loss of her bag. Julia found Mamie Riley sobbing | She refused, too, to go to the

when she went home. Mamie office of the store physician, Dr. She wanted to be an opera wanted the poison bottle, she felt. She had received encour-Tremaine, with whom chance handkerchiefs from Julia, and be-

she was taunted by Lola Lawrence. Hathaway to accept. Julia the story. Growing love for Miss Meredith was Robinson's step-Tremaine and hopes of success as a daughter. singer gnawed at her heart, but she

A messenger boy brought a pack- engagement. He accused her of she fails." age for Julia to the Riley home. In an affair with Robinson to serve her it was an exquite new handbag, business ambitions. Julia indigcontaining \$250. Julia went nantly left him. counts straight, and quite often straight to the Beaux Arts restaur- At a hotel nearby, Miss Merehad to call upon her husband to ant, of which Jerry Hathaway's dith's car was waiting for Julia. sweeten up her overdrawn check- father, she had learned, was the As Julia got in, she saw that Jerry

owner. She told the father the details of him merrily, determined not to let her loss in his restaurant, and of him know she suspected he was ly one evening as he handed her the manner in which the bag and playing the spy.

Troop Two

at the Barnard school. The troop

Troop Three

especially requested to be present

June 18 at the Barnard school,

the last meeting of the season.

The following first class tests

have been passed: Naomi Foster,

Swimming, Service and Saving;

silver stripe for five years' service

as she was first registered as a

scout May 6, 1921. This makes

the sixth silver stripe given to

Scouts registered as Troop Three

The first meeting in the fall will

The last regular meeting for the

Girl

Scout

Wilcox and Ellen Powers, registered January 11, 1921 and now serv-

was watching her. She waved to

ing as lieutenants with other The first social meeting was held Flag Day, and consisted of a trip through the Bon Ami factory, followed by nature study and lunch at the home of Captain Norton The committee was Dorothy Holland and Captain Norton. The committee for the next outing is

Beatrice Pinney and Jessie Mor-Emily Smith and Naomi Foster will attend Camp Andree for summer will be held this evening two weeks during July.

The troop would like new memenjoyed a dog roast at Sunset hill bers, girls from fourteen to eighteen years of age. All members of Troop Three are

Troop 5 will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30. The juniors of this troop enjoyed tiously, "would you mind telling from 7 to 8 p. m., as this will be a picnic at Mrs. Sherwood Martin's cottage at Coventry lake recently.

There will be two more regular meetings of this troop this summer. Captain Lord would like all scouts to be present so that plans for the summer may be made.

If the house must be closed during the summer months while the family is away at shore or mountain, many believe that the rugs en to Captain Norton, registered are safer left on the floor than if April 20, 1920, and to Margaret Crockett, Agnes Dickson, Mary

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brand with care and allow twice as fruits and of course the crispness much dry tea for each cup as for of tops and leaves, hulls and stems hot tea. Have the teapot hot and is essential for fresiness. Cucumthe water actively boiling. After it | bers are less likely to be seedy if has steeped sufficiently pour the they are not too large in diameter hot tea over cracked ice in the and are at least two thirds dark glasses, taking care not to touch the green in color. Yellow spots and a glass with the hot tea. This method | yellowed end are signs of age. is considered far superior to the whose mastery the marriage rites bench, fingers closed around her same beverage made and cooled and Julia wanted to live throat. It was dark when she re- served with a piece of ice. Ceylon first, and then marry, perhaps, covered consciousness, and her new tea is liked for its beautiful color, when the course of life's less fetter- bag, containing \$25, and wrist or you can mix your favorite brand with Ceylon. Serve with slices of A policeman laughed at her story lemon or orange and powdered Julia to her father when she left when she reached the closed park sugar. If preferred a syrup in the gates. But Jerry Hathaway, Jr., proportion of one cup granulated had her freed at the police station. | sugar to one half cup boiling water In Jerry's auto, bound for Mam- may be used to sweeten the tea. It "Girls of mother's time and the le's home, Jerry kissed Julia and should be brought to the boiling girls of today are more than a gen- begged her to marry him. "You're point and boiled for a few minutes. A syrup of this kind is always Mamie talked to Julia of Buddy handy in the summer months as it combines more quickly with fruit juices than plain sugar.

so much that I will be his, soul and Jason Dean wrote a check for body, if he asks me," she said. She that sport clothes are now the peas are very high in sugars while "national costume" and that American women wear them better able for the starch and proteins. A than any other women in the world, good way to cook peas when they because they are not as ornate as are a little old and hard is to cook those chosen by the French or as slowly until tender, adding one or utilitarian as the sports clothes two small onions, seasoned and a worn by the English women. She small quantity bacon cut in pieces she must leave the Riley home, Mrs. adds that the boyish figure achieved and crisped. at the cost of near-starvation, and the well-formed ankle of the average American woman give just the When Julia and Mamie lunched wanted to arrest her when she together the next day, Mamie told proper foundation. As for colors, to pay for singing lessons for three you wish if you carry them out Mamie Riley worked with her. years, she said. Tremaine, mean- carefully. This year bois de rose "Come while would stay at his home in and the pink shades are very fash- corporation president or the profes-

Rhode Island or Connecticut beach Julia saw Jerry Hathaway's fath- resorts stop at O'Leary's New Longirl, Julia found. As one insulted er in the restaurant. He warned don hotel, Green and Golden streets, for a well-cooked, attrac-

Then she picked up a method of removing stains of tar there is a snip which cuts out the from white silk, also rozin from eyes after the manner of a pair of The manager, Robinson, was pine trees on blue cotton, I have scissors and does not waste the frantic with fear as they took Miss not had a chance to look up an pulp and juice like a knife. "I'll get it back for you." prom- Cleaver away. He begged Julia agent for dissolving thece stains. ised Hathaway when Julia narrated to say nothing about it. Then he If any of our readers can suggest asked her to take dinner with him. one, the idea will be gratefully re-

poured out a story of thwarted Flint, after closing time, Dr. Flint keep people married, says in a July they want too much in the b ginmagazine: "The average marital ning." She goes on to say that the failure is never wholly the hus- average salary to begin with for a Joan Meredith, society girl of singer. She had received encourt Joan Meredich, society gard land is never wholly the hus- average salary to begin with for a agement, particularly from Buddy Chicago's "Gold Coast," had bought band's fault. The wife is always college girl is \$22 a week—she nandkerchiefs from Julia, and be-come attracted to her. She asked cases the blame, too. In a great number of must start low and work her way Tremaine had become exception-ally attentive to Mamie. Then night. And Julia determined to Mamie learned he was married. And break an engagement with Jerry friction rush to the courts instead tended or what her record was

Before she left the store, Angle of making the best of the situation, there. Some business men are even Mamie was in despair as she told Hornton, another salesgirl, told her the modern girl rushes recklessly slightly prejudiced against college Jerry was furious when Julia ers undertaking a highly technical to shorten the climb. told him she could not keep their job for which they are untrained-

and sweet fruit. Good color means In making iced tea choose the maturity in vegetables as well as

> Pineapple and Cucumber Salac One can crushed pineapple, one cucumber chopped, one half package gelatine, juice two lemons. Soak gelatine in one fourth cup cold water add one cup boiling water and mix with other ingredients. Set in a cold place to harden

> and serve on lettuce leaves with

mayonnaise dressing, garnish with

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L'Envoi. And some benighted souls dare compare the "good old days" with the benighted days of now!

Berries and Prunes.

When thick beat until frothy and

like this: Two tablespoons gelatin, water, 3, cup sugar, 1 cup grated pineapple or fresh strawberries, 3

Turkey Breast. coats, an eight-pound headdress bulged out of my head at the tale

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When I was a child my eyes

HARRISON ST.

SOUTH MANCHESTER,

15 cup cold water, 1 chp boiling egg whites, 1 cup whipped cream, Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes and dissolve in boiling water, Add sugar and fruits and set in cool place until mixture begins to thicken, stirring occasionally.

fold in stiffly beaten egg whites pound body harness of whale-bone and cream. Pile by spoonfuls in and buckram, an eight-pound sherbet glasses. Chill and serve

than a day's journey to a package of hairpins."

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HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON

my grandmother told me of the day when the wild turkey darkened the sky and the wheat had failed. Platters of sliced turkey breast were the family bread, she said and I marveled at one so blest "But we tired of it." she said. "We would have given all the game in the world for one slice of bread."

Hairpins and Tapestry. The same feeling of the commouplaceness of too much luxury is found in a fascinating new book called "By the City of the Long ington luncheon. Sand." The author, Alice Tisdale Hobart, is the wife of an oil man stationed in the city of that name in China. She writes-"Take from your town the things you consider necessities and put in their places things you have always thought of as luxuries. Think of all the prosaic things of an Ameri-

can town as thrilling, and all the thrilling things as prosaic. "That is what our towns here are like. Any number of servants, but plumbing and steam heat 'are luxuries. We can buy ourselves curios such as only the rich aspire to at home, but often we cannot secure a spool of thread. All of us can afford to buy beautiful handmade silks and satins, but in these ten years I have never lived nearer

Instead of being poured down the sink, cold tea should be used to water the plants. They thrive on it.



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ber that a pinch of salt will help to

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Expert Pacific Coast Cooks Give Choice Recipes for Unusual Desserts

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series cooking articles contributed to this per by six famous cooks.)

There never was a woman who kept house who didn't want her cooking to have an individual touch. And the making of desserts offers

MRS. plenty of op-DEGRAF portunity for expressing this individuality. Recipes for several delicious desserts are given in this article by

Mrs. Belle De-Graf, San Francisco, home economics counsellor, and Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, domestic science director, Los Angeles.

"For a quickly made dessert, I recommend Santa Clara Apricot Dumplings," says Mrs. DeGraf. "It takes less than half an hour to pre-

Santa Clara Dumplings

Here is Mrs. DeGraf's recipe: cup sifted flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt tablespoons shortening

1 cup milk 1 cup strained, stewed apricots Sift dry ingredients together. Rub in shortening, then gradually add milk, mixing with a flat knife. Turn on to a slightly floured board. Roll on to a slightly floured board. Roll out in rectangular shape about 4 inches wide and 5 inches long. Cover top of dough with apricot puree, then roll up like a jelly roll. Cut off slices an inch thick, and place cut side down in greased baking dish. Bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

Make the lemon sauce by mixing 15 cup brown sugar, 15 cup white sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, juice and grated rind of one lemon, and 1 tablespoon butter. Bring to boil, and cook for five minutes.

Dumplings and sauce should be served bot.



With Oranges Another interesting fruity dessert for which Mrs. DeGraf provides the recipe is Orange Custard Pudding. 1 cup sifted bread crumbs

cup milk i cup orange rind seggs separated

Add the grated rind of 1 orange to the juice. Use soft bread crumbs. Sift through a coarse strainer. Add milk and orange juice. Beat eggs separately. Add sugar to yolks and then add to the custard. Mix well, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in pudding dish. Set dish in a pan of hot water and bake until firm in center, about 30 minutes, in a moderate oven, 860 degrees Fahrenheit. cup sugar



Pineapple, Too

Hawailan Pineapple Pudding is a simple dessert which is very pretty. Mrs. DeGraf makes it with one cup rice, 1 cup grated pineapple, 2 cups whipped cream, and ½ cup powdered

Wash rice well. Add 2 cups of cold water, Cover closely and set over a low fiame, cooking for about 20 minutes, or until all the water is absorbed. When cooked, remove from fire, sprinkle with salt, replace cover and let stand five minutes. Turn into a bowl and set aside to

cool. Just before luncheon is served add remaining ingredients. Pile in sherbet cups and serve. With Any Fruit

Strawberry Meringues! Doesn't it sound like a most palatable des-sert? Mrs. Vaughn has a simple tecipe for it. 3 egg whites
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites stiff. Add the vinegar to the egg whites and beat. Add sugar gradually, beating it with wire whip. Drop the mixture in spoonfuls on oiled paper placed on baking sheet and bake in a slow oven. When finished, cut the meringues through the center and fill with crushed strawberries. Serve topped with whipped cream. Other fruits may be used in sea-son instead of the strawberries. This makes a dainty dish to serve at parties, too.

An Unusual Pie Mrs. Vaughn's fig pie is an unusual change from the ordinary pie. Here are the ingredients:

1% cups boiling water 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons flour si cup sugar Juice two lemons Grated rind one lemon cup finely chopped figs 2 eggs

Sift dry ingredients into top of double boiler. Pour boiling water on them, stirring constantly. Cook for 15 minutes. Beat eggs slightly, and with figs add to cooked mixture. Let cook 3 minutes. Remove from fire and add lemon juice and rind. Turn into plate lined with pastry, wet edge. Make lattice of pastry strips across top. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 6. Everyone likes a change of cook-ing. These "different" desserts will please the most particular. (You'll be interested in the special cook-ing article on this page next week.)

Saves "Guesswork" Baking A device that registers the degree of heat in the oven is now on the market. It takes the "guesswork" out of baking and roasting. It is easily fitted to almost any glass oven door.

ONLY 2 GO TO CHAIR

New York .- New York's murder score for the first six months persons were slain, but only two of them really are, I cannot doubt, have been sentenced to death for the crimes.

The men awaiting death in the electric chair at Sing Sing are Herbert Koerber, 18, who murdered a Jamaica storekeeper, and Paul E Hilton, the netorious 'Radio Burglar," who slew a po-

liceman. Four members of Koerber's cake cater" gang have been sentenced to twenty years in prison for manslaughter, William Regan. 16, is serving a 20-year sentence for killing a grocer, and his pal, William Kilbride, 15, has pleaded guilty and is awalting sentence. Of the thirty-six murder cases, in other words, police have obtained convictions in only three.

Two more cases are pending in the courts and seven defendants are awaiting trial in the Tombs. Chief among the unsolved crime of the first half of the year are the following:

The shooting of Elsie Regan, pretty Canadian showgirl, whose body was found in the street, riddled with bullets.

.The slaying of Herbert Brammal, butler for James R Deering, shot dead on the steps of the Deering mansion. Kidnapping and murder of Abra-

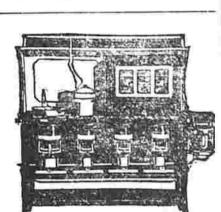
ham Berney, Bronx jeweler whose body, riddled with lead was found Shooting of Miss Christini Spagore, while riding with her unidentified sweetheart in a taxlenb.

The man escaped Murder of Mrs. Eva Knott who was found dead in her home, shot During the last six days of May

gang murders averaged one a day

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Are Women [o Blame?

By CYNTHIA GREY.

married man given the advantage in the dispensing of jobs. Employers are beginning to favor the bachelor, as more trustworthy.

This statement comes from an official of America's largest bonding company, which paid three million dollars last year to the employers of defaulting employees. "Married men are being driven nto crime by the demands of lux-

ury-loving wives," he says. "In an astonishing number cases we found that the dishonest

where they came from." Blame Women. It is very sad, of course, that young men are being driven to erime by their wives. That some

But I do seriously protest against the thesis that wives in general are responsible for their husband's business ethics. Mest wives know little and understand less of their husbands' affairs. An astonishing percentage of the wives I have met do not even know the amount of he family income.

From the beginning of history, it has pleased mankind to keep its business to itself, to apportion certain sums to women, and expect Removed Without Operation. Mrs. luxuries as the husband could lay his hands on, but certainly never a confidante to be told about his busi-

Man's Vanity. The question of man's vanity also come, write." enters. Men like to dress and establish their wives in a way that pany, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. will reflect glory on themselves.

nomics is at fault, to be sure. It is not right that half the family should not ask what income was at its disposal.

But it also is not right that the wage-earning half should not put the cards on the table. Many men hotly resent any "prying" into their business affairs on the part of their wives. Their attitude is: "I take care of you all right, don't I? Then why can't you keep out of my busi-

ness?" The answer to be made to such questions is, of course: "It isn't cone up in smoke! No longer is a your business. It's our business. Perhaps some strong-minded women can make that answer and get away with it. But the frivolous young bride,

acing the delicate problems of marknowledge, for it is she who wants eased, if this can be prevented? the furs and cars and other baubles. And it simply isn't human nature to nearly a quarter of a million babies refuse such gifts without a reason. As a remedy for the defalcations they had the proper care. of married employees, I suggest a employee was supplying his family "Tell your business to your wife" coats and other luxuries far beyond the exact status of the family pock- of children, even at the expense of his income. Usually, the wife was etbook, would rather dispense with some other part of the school curriaccepting these without any idea fur coats than send their husbands culum. Moreover, infant care may to the penitentiary.

DEER RAID GARDENS.

Scarsborough, N. Y .- Deer like to eat magnolias and tulips. The strays that roam Westchester and estates hereabouts that the residents have appealed to state game officials

TERRIBLE GOITRE

wife has been the valued chattel, Breath. Eyes Bad. Could Not been cured or corrected, or at she has not the means then she everyone. It is also true that the er and give better service. the child, to be coulded with such Work. In Bed Part of Time. Stainless Liniment Used.

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By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

By the term "infant mortality" is meant the number of children under one year of age who die each year for every thousand born during the riage for the first time, can hardly same period. Why should any be expected to pursue the inquiry baby that is normal when born die past the first blunt answer. And it during the first year of its life? Or is the young bride who needs the why should babies be born dis-Each year in the United States

dle, many of whom would live if This tragic waste of life can be reduced in great measure if girls with an automobile, a radio, fur campaign. Most wives, knowing were taught more about the care

> school hours. Ignorance. No mother consciously neglects her baby. It is ignorance, not willfulness, that kills. While the Unithat of the United States.

be taught in the home, or out of

babies die in the United States dur- needlessly sacrificed. ing the first month of life. Many of Before her baby is born the subject of motherhood. these deaths are due to diseases or mother should safeguard her own It should be obvious, however, and cooked in the best and cleanest conditions affecting the mothers, health in every way possible.

Modern Mermaids, a la Paris

Paris gives a thought to mermaids, and the results are these snappy bathing caps which not only protect the hair, but do it in the most highly decorative and beautiful manner. Pleatings of rubberized silk in shades of blue trim the light blue model with the chin strap. A wreath of yellow flowers-buttercups, apparently-bisect the bright red model in the center, and a bunch of purple grapes on a mauve cap give a charmingly bacchanalian air to the one at the right. The most utilitarian articles of feminine apparel must be smart and chic, according to the French idea.

least, rendered harmless to the should seek advice at a good moth- services of a physician in any case baby, if proper treatment had been ers' clinic, if such is available. Books or Doctor.

rendered. Nor is this all of the story; in est offender among nations in its this country at least 15,000 moth- there is still the possibility of an loss of infant life, there are other ers die each year when their babies occasional call to the physician, and Putnam counties have done so much countries in which the infant mor- are born, or let us say approximate- also of her being instructed by a damage to the flower gardens on tality is considerably lower than ly one mother out of every 150. It public health nurse. Failing in all is safe to say that more than one- these recourses, she can at least Every year more than 100,000 half of these mothers' lives are purchase and study carefully pre-

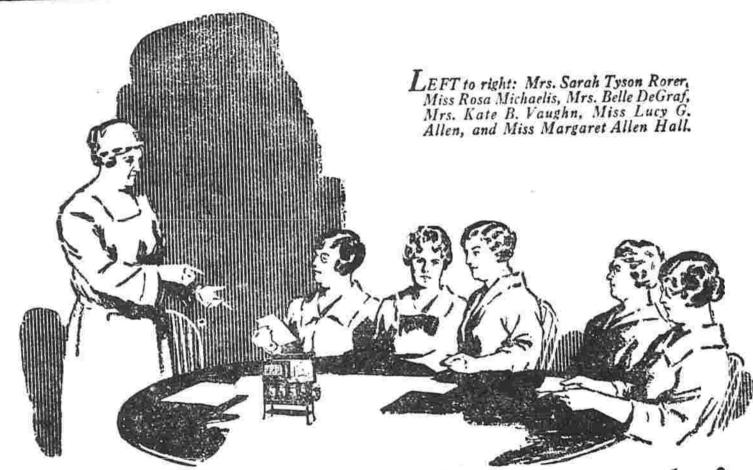
If there is no clinic available, mother and baby. pared, authoritative books on the

if that the services of competent phy- manner, entirely overlook the conconditions which existed before the she has the means to do so she sicians and nurses, and when neces- dition of their ranges. A well-kept baby was born, and the vast major- should early place herself under sary the facilities of a hospital range not only means well-cooked The Cox Tells How. Was Short of ity of these conditions could have the care of a good physician. If should be within the means of foods, but the range will last long-

are absolutely essential to the health, even to the lives of both

BETTER COOKING

Many housewives who are particular in selecting foods, and who insist upon these being prepared



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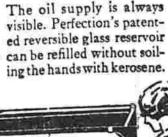
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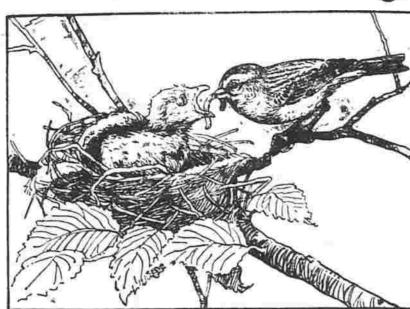
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By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association.

This represents a tragedy which sparrow mother was absent from her nest, probably before she had itself. laid all her eggs a brownish-gray cowbird much larger than the chippy laid her white, brown-spec- late for another nesting. Pechaps resulting murder charge, Miss

kled egg in the new-built home. Doubtless the mother chippy no- result. ticed this strange looking egg, and was puzzled, but being good-natured, concluded to make no fuss of our smaller species will have its about it, so the egg was brooded cowbird foster child. Think what and in due time hatched along with a host of beautiful and useful

chippy's own. stranger egg was greedy and grasp- even to raise its own young. ing and got more than its share of the food that the mother chippy and her mate brought to the brood. And so, being larger and stronger, and wishing all the nest and the food for himself, the young cowout of the nest, one by one.

With the rightful family out of ning and John Peters. Edward the way, the greedy youngster now Sodgwick who wrote the story, alreceived all the food which the so directed the picture. two small sparrows were able to find for it. Soon it will be fedged occurs all too frequently in the and a-wing, and still, as long as lives of many of our smaller birds. the deluded parents will consent. One day when this chipping it will live by their labors until Evelyn Brent's latest release for

finally it is turned loose to shift for The season will be late and perhaps the chippies will think it too order to save her flance from the they will try again with similar Brent does some of the most grip-

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"Ella Cinders" is a chronicle of a There ain't no 'larm clock ring- doesn't have to take the vile, nasty, country girl's efforts to get a footin', so's ta get you outa bed. Yer oil itself any more for thanks to east of "Under Western Skies", an hold in the movies, and the play mom an' pop ain't gonna call their science McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Com-Edward Sedgwick-Universal-Jew- is said to teem with so-called offchild a sleepy head. No books of pound Tablets has taken its place. pesky spellin' in the evening need | Sugar coated they are and as be read. No teacher, when yer easy to take as candy and if you Surrounding Miss Moore is a backward, has a chance at raisin' will give them to your sickly child ned.

fore the camera. The picture was cast headed by Lloyd Hughes who made at Universal City, Calif., has often been seen as her leading Pendleton, Oregon, and New York man, but apparently never often City, all of which necessitated enough, judging by his great and it spreads a bit o' cheer. The kids 'er gladly fallin', as they do this whom you bought them is author considerable traveling. It tells a growing popularity. Alfred E. Green, who directed time of year, fer fun an' plenty of ized to return your money. 69 it. Shucks, there's naught they tablets 60 cents-but be sure and the star in her highly successful need to fear. The kids' world looks get McCoy's, the original and genuincludes Norman Kerry. Anne screen version of "Irene," Cornwall, Ward Crane, Kathleen wise directed this latest ambitious much brighter, when vacation time ine .- Adv.

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to the sealed Tydol pumps. The gasoline bootleggers were de-

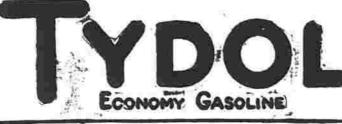
feated. The sealed pump, originated to meet a crisis is now being installed in this section to make certain that inferior gasolines never can be substituted for high-quality Tydol." The sected pump non here!

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> When you ask us for Tydol, you get Tydol, down to the last drop from the hose. There is no substitute for Tydol.

> > (Dealer's name here)

NORTH END FILLING STATION

Carrol Chartier.

Cor. Main & Hilliard Sts.

It was all very queer about the Twins, They weren't Twins at all any more, but just great flat splashes on the ground like paint. You could see their heads and faces and hands and feet and clothes, but they looked exactly like pictures someone had painted on the ground. It must have been because they fell such a distance from the giant boy's hand, that safe from the women of his family

they smashed so flat. But it hadn't hurt a bit! It felt just as though they had fallen on elder-down pillows. "We're in a nice flx now!" said

Nick, trying to look at Nancy. "I should say so," said Nancy. 'If someone could scrape us up, maybe we could roll down a hill and get all right again.

At that minute a man rushed out from a restaurant across the street where he had been baking wheat takes in a window. His cake turner

ooked as big as a snow shovel. "Don't move and I'll fix you," he thouted. "Just a minute." With that he deftly slid his cake | Wonder if I cut your hide? turner under Nancy and scraped her Are you filled with springs or up. Then he slid the cake turner wheels under Nick and scraped him up. Wrigley's gum or rubber wheels?

be as fit as fiddles again. I'll turn | heaven. you both up like hoops and give Let's find out-we'll cut you thru. you a start." Which he did. the farther they rolled the more why round they became. At last they You helped me build my alibl.

reached the bottom of the hill and both of them hit a fire-plug or moon in case of fire. That sent them spinning around gone."

on their feet, and in three minutes the Twins were back to their own returned the husband; "she's been though nothing had happened. Both of them began to laugh. "This is a queer place all rightee." said Nick. "The funny part of it is

that no matter what happens to you, nothing hurts." "Oh, look!" said Nancy suddenly, pointing to a woman across the

street. But he could see for himself what Nancy meant. For while he looked, the woman changed into two women and then into three women and then into four, five. six. the other \$4.98; she thought the seven women all exactly like the cheap one looked better on her. first one. All with umbrellas in their right hands and baskets in their left hands

"It must be the seven wives go- structible collarbone. ing to St. Ives," said Nancy, "Oh look, look! Now there are only five -no three! Why, they've all gone It ain't the trees that block the

But in another minute there were seven again. And so it went-the For, if you fall, or if you fall, woman turning into seven women It was some pesky vine and then back into one, like rain- That tripped you up, that threw drops melting together.

"Everybody is doing the same thing," said Nick pointing down the The big things you can walk street. And even the dogs and eats! For goodness sake, just look, Namey.

Sure enough, men and women and boys and girls and cats and any trouble in this world; it was dogs were all turning into trees and Yours and sevens and then back into ones again.

"Maybe there is something wrong with our eyes, Niek," said Nancy. "Perhaps we are just seeing things!

"No," said the pink ticket, jumping out of Nick's pocket. "It's all true! The city of 'Any Place at All' is the oddest city on the moon. Do you wish to go or stay. I can take you away if you wish."

"We'd better ask somebody here if Inco and Flops passed this way, ideas-but a lot of people never first," sald Nick. "Very well," said the ticket. "Suit yourself."

(To be continued)



Learning to write shorthand is very easy. The difficult part is in ning a square sign board for his learning to read it afterward.

LITTLE JOE ·

BATERPILLAR HASN'T ANY THING ON A BUCKWHEAT CAKE WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING THE BUTTER FLY ---



URES SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-The Deeper Game

"Is that new neighbor of yours friendly man?" "I don't think so; I noticed he has his own lawn mowers, rakes and garden hose,"

"Are you sure it was a marriage license you gave me last month?" "Certainly, sir; why?" "Because I've led a dog's life."

Two can't live cheaper than one but they can get madder than one. Man's only possessions that are

are his shoetrees. As we grow older we prize our

judgment more and more luck less. Diner-"My bill, waiter."

Waiter-"What did you have?" "I don't know." "Hash is forty cents."

Fat girls don't want to take on much and shapely girls don't want to put on much. Now the Reason is Plain.

Dribble, dribble little golf ball How I wonder where you fall Out in the rough, so far and wide

"Now if you'll just roll down this When you stop you seem to leaden hill," he remarked, "I think you'll But when you drop, you're born of

We'll see your innards and body, Nancy rolled and Nick rolled, and And, if you die, we'll sure know

"Very, very sad, sir," said the whatever it is they have on the doctor, "I greatly regret to tell you your wife's mind is completely

"Well, I'm not surprised, Doc," forms and their own size exactly as giving me a piece of it every day for the last fifteen years."

> Correct this sentence: "This is the fourth summer I have worn this dress," said she, "and there is no reason why I should get a new one until this wears out."

> The man who is a born pessimist has something to overcome but he can never overcome it with-

Fable: One hat was priced \$35,

So far from a crown, what the Prince of Wales needs is an inde-

trail.

It ain't the ash or pine;

you down, That eaught you unawares; around-But watch the way for snares.

The wood-workers never made the wouldn't workers.

The best way to save your time is to have it fastened to your vest with a good chain.

No man can ever believe that his wife learned all the cuss words she uses from him.

HEAVEN-A place where the chief washes all the grit out of the strawberries.

Everybody is entitled to his own

Getting friendly with your neighbors is the easiest way to get talked about.

He held her tightly in his arms, And then, beneath her breath. She softly said, "I love you," and

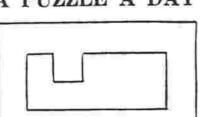
He squeezed the girl to death. Most of the clocks around most any town will tell you exactly what

time it isn't.

A brother is always glad to teach a sister how to swim, if they are brother and sister to somebody

The world's getting better! Last winter you complained of having to pay so much per ton for heat. Now you're getting it for nothing.

A PUZZLE A DAY



Charlie Wey of Tennessee was in the barn busily engaged in planfarm. For he had decided the evening before to follow the lead of 3000 other farmers in his state and name his farm home. The only smooth piece of lumber available was of the above irregular shape. Charlie is too economica! to waste any of it. He knows that by sawing it into three pieces he can refit the parts and form a square. But it is also possible to saw the lumber into two pieces and make the same

shaped figure. Can you show Charlie how this can be done?

Last Puzzle Answer The diary given to Lillian Cannon contains 72 pages. The book is divided into four sections. 1 Training" contains 14 pages. 2. 'Diet" contains 18 pages, 3, 'Amusements' contains 8 pages. 4. 'Friends" contains 32 pages. If you add 2 pages to the first section, subtract 2 from the second, double the number in the third, and halve the number in the last, your result in each case will be 16. (14 plus 18 plus 8 plus 32 equals 72.

AHE'M! IT STRIKES WELL, MR. COLDGRIP -- WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ABOUT HEM ME THAT OUR PRESIDENT CHEM'S JOINING THIS CLUB .. THE BENEVOLENT BROTHERS .. - FROM SHOULD BE AFFILIATED WITH ORGANIZATIONS SENSE OF WHOSE PURPOSES ARE RESPONSIBILITY ALL I UNDERSTAND IT'S A VERY FINE BODY OF MEN --- HIGH-TO DEVELOP THIS UP-SINCE BECOMING AND-COMING COMMUNITY-PRESIDENT OF SINCE THEIR AIMS AND MEN OF STANDING AND THE PETRIFIED OURS RUN PARALLEL, CONSIDERABLE MEANS GAS SUBSTITUTE I SEE NO OBJECTIONS IN THE COMMUNITY-COMPANY ALEC --RESTS 50 OF COURSE HEAVILY UPON IF YOU GENTLEMEN HIM THAT DON'T APPROVE HE HAS FORMED OF IT---A HABIT. WHICH HAS PROVED A BOON TO ALEC SMART. OF CONSULTING HIM BEFORE MAKING ANY DEFINITE

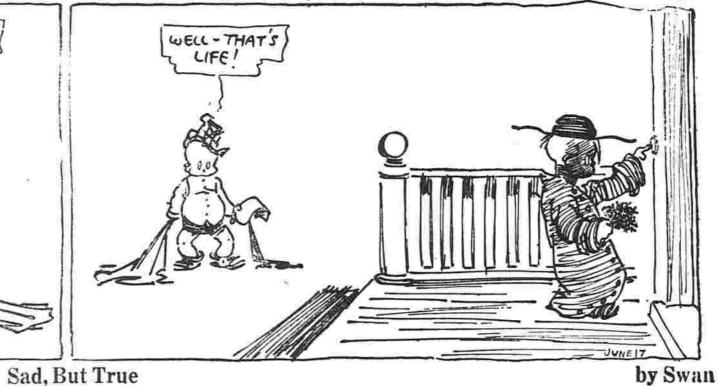




By Percy Crosby







\$ALE\$MAN SAM A BOX OF TACKS ? WHATP YESSIR! 5¢1 ARE! PLEASE -







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

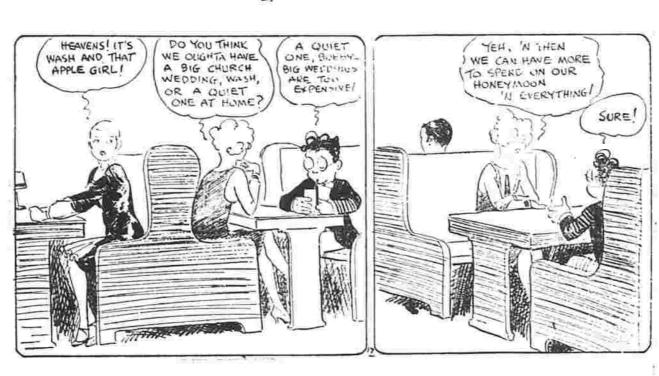




Oscar's Alibi GOSH-YOU DON'T EXPECT TO CATCH FISH IN SUCH A TIMY CREEK, DO NO-I DON'T EXPECT

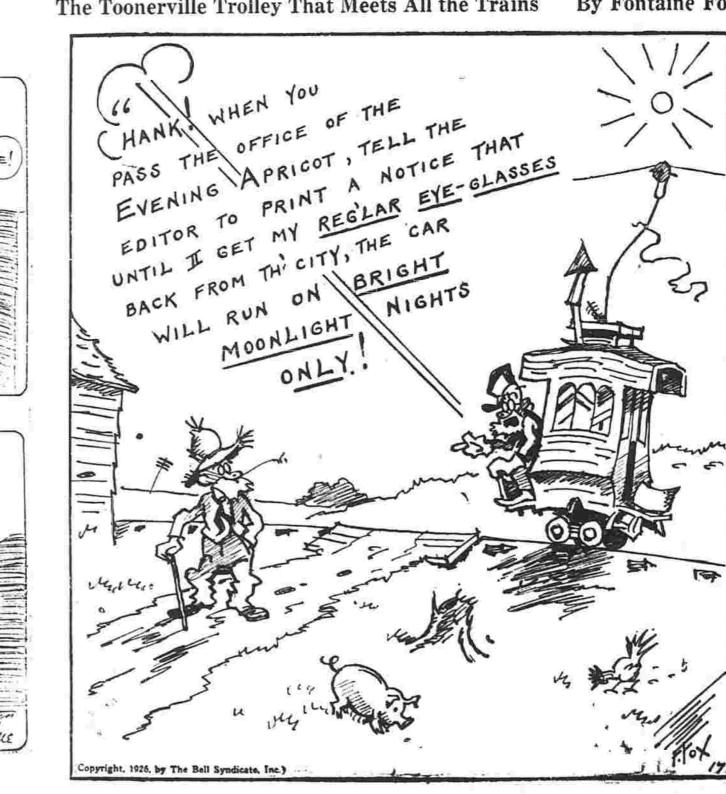


WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane





The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



DANCE Hills Grove Hall

Wapping Friday Eve'g, June 18 Wieman's Orchestra. L. Beebe, Prompter.

CLOCK DANCE Buckland School Hall THURSDAY EVENING

Auspices P. T. A. CASE'S ORCHESTRA Six Boxes of Candy Given Away.

Admission 40c. ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the American Insurance Union will be held this evening in Tinker hall.

have returned from a motor trip to year. Middlebury, Vermont. They returned by way of the Mohawk trail.

evening at Tinker hall at 7:45 month and July. sharp, A largo attendance is desired as Grand Deputy Tompkins of New Britain will make her official visit at this time. A social hour will follow the business.

The regular meeting of the Luther League will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A reception will be tendered the confirma-

Russell Clifford, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clifford of Short street, was given a birthday party yesterday afternoon which was attended by a party of fifteen relatives and friends, Music, cames for the children and a delicious lunch were features of the occasion. A birthday cake surmounted by six tapers was placed before Russell, who received many useful gifts.

its annual outing Monday at Mrs. Harold Bidwell's cottage at Cov- bransen at this low entry Lake. The trip out to the Take will be made by auto. Mrs. W. G. Crawford is in charge of transalso a member of the committee of for your protection.

The family of W. L. Parkis of Summit street have gone to Groton Long Point for the summer.

At a largely attended convocation last evening Delta Chapter, R A. M., worked the Past Master degree on six candidates. The chapter will hold no more meetings until

The ladies of the Swedish Congregational church will hold a food honor of Mrs. Carroll Barrett at sale tomorrow afternoon in the the home of Miss Mae Cornet of store at 997 Main street formerly Mt. Nebo place by members of the S. E. S. club. Mrs. Barrett, who occupied by Gull and Gustafson.

A surprise party was given in

was formerly Miss Grace Hurlburt.

received a silver service from her

A unique advertisement of a

towel sale at the J. W. Hale com-

light poles. On the clothesline are a number of towels, each one

b'aring a letter, the whole spelling

out the words, "Hale's Towel

Sale." Permission was received

by Hale's from the town authori-

There will be a special meeting

NOTES FROM HALE'S

Paul Ferris, department manag-

Miss Minnie Sargent and Mrs. Ann Waddell, buyers for the suit

and millinery departments, have

My wife, Julia Reese Fournier,

WILLIAM A. FOURNIER.

Some day you have

hoped to own a grand.

The day is here. This

grand is made to fit your

home-at a price you can

pay-and is guaranteed Watkins Brotners with their 52 years of

business experience. On

\$495

WATKINS

BROTHERS

easy terms-

having left my bed and board

Manchester, June 16, 1926.

cottage at Point O' Woods beach.

of the officers of Washington L.

friends.

Miss Ethel M. Fish of North Elm street is to teach in the Elmwood school, West Hartford, next year. She will conduct special classes ing done at Beach Park by students pany was erected today in front of from Columbia University where the store in the form of a clothesmethods of individual instruction are being tried out. Miss Fish is particularly well fitted, both by training and experience, for this method of teaching.

The annual meeting of the voters ties to erect the clothesline. and taxpayers of the Fourth district school will be held at the schoolhouse this evening. The PROF. L. BEEBE, PROMPTER purpose of the meeting is to levy O. L. No. 117 in the rooms of the a tax and transact any other busi- club this evening at 7 o'clock. ness proper to come before it.

Miss Lolita Aitkin of Russell street left today for a two weeks' er, is spending two weeks at his vacation, the greater part of which will be spent with relatives at Lord's Point.

The Misses Mabel Sheridan and returned from a business trip to Marjorie McMenemy are expected New York. home today from Ohlo-Wesleyan Mrs. Harold Bidwell and Mrs. university, Delaware. Ohio, where Judson Williams of Chestnut street both have completed their junior TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—

The family of Ray H. Pillsbury hereby give notice that I will pay of Chestnut street are at Glant's no bills of her contracting after Helen Davidson Lodge. Daugh- Neck, near Niantic where they plan this date. ters of Scotia, will meet tomorrow to spend the remainder of this



The Cosmopolitan Club will hold An "Easy To Play" Gul-

Convenient Terms.

KEMP'S

"Everything Musical"

A Sale of Over 3,000 Towels!

We've Never seen better towel values than you'll find in this great sale FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

You've never seen finer variety or better prices! Great snowy piles of the plain white turkish towels that are favored by so many women! Heaps of handsomely patterned towels for those who like a touch of color! Colors that are absolutely fast. There are bath towels in all the wanted sizes. Face and hand towels. Huck and turkish. Wonderfully absorbent, delightfully soft, yet unusually long-wearing. All, too, at prices which will permit you to choose to your heart's content. Don't miss this great sale. Buy them by the dozen.

HALE'S

Turkish Wash Cloths

Limit one dozen to a customer. SubstandTurkish Towels

Guest size with blue borders. Buy a dozen

ANNUAL

HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS

Heavy, plain white or colored border turkish towels in the size mostly used every day-Size 20x40 inches. Stock up for the summer months NOW.

\$3.00

TOWEL

SALE

TURKISH BATH TOWELS

Mostly the nationally advertised Cannon towels in this lot. Plain white or fancy towels in all colors. Size 22x44 inches. Values up to 59c each.

TURKISH BATH TOWELS

Extra heavy, plain white with colored borders, also a few jacquard bor-

ders. This lot includes both the well known Cannon and Martex Towels.

All Linen

Guest Towels

Made of plain linen crash,

hemstitched, and has solid color

hem. Size 17x24 inches. 39c

Handsome bath towels that you will want to be seen in your bathroom.

PHONES

Fresh Fish

Dressed Mackerel, Filet of Sole, Filet of Cod, Filet

Please 'phone your fish order early-first delivery leaves the store at 8 o'clock.

Fresh Hamburg 25c lb. Ground Veal, for veal loaf 45c lb.

There is no better time than the

present to get in your supply of

coal for the winter.

ready to deliver it.

economy to get it now.

We have the coal—the prices are right—we are

Don't wait until cold weather comes and you actual-

ly need it to keep warm. You will find that it is real

NUT\$16.25 ton

STOVE\$16.50 ton

PEA\$13.00 ton

50c per ton off for cash within 10 days.

Weekly payments may be arranged.

Native Beets, Spinach and Head Lettuce. New Potatoes, Tomatoes, Green Beans.

Boston Shoe Repair Shop's 12 Annsversary Special for 12 Days,

Beginning Fri., June 18 Rubber Heels

Attached for 12c pr.

with every pair of soles sewed on.

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A Permanent Wave is the **Essential Thing** For Summer

We employ the latest methods in giving them.

A hot oil shampoo after a permanent wave will put pep in

afternoons beginning July 1, during July and August.

We will be closed Thursday

State Beauty Parlor

755 Main Street State Theater Building

SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M.

WAPPING

Values at 75c and 99c.

SALE

STARTS AT

9 A. M.

There will be a dance given at Hills Grove hall, next Friday evening. Weiman's orchestra will play with Louie Beebe as prompter. This the exception of the dance given by schools will be held in Wapping a "plan" to secure advertising su-Co. G last Monday night, and is school hall this evening at 7:30 also the 50th anniversary of the o'clock standard time. There are awarded a decree for the defend-

Edwin F. Stoughton was at his home here, over the week end. He left Monday morning, as salesman to the left Monday morning, as salesman to the left Monday morning, as salesman to the left Monday morning. The older grades will meet at Skin-left Monday morning. for the Burr Nursery Company, for Virginia, and expects to go on through several action of the several several

DESCRIPTION OF A CAR ST UNIVERSAL PROPERTY. states, before returning to his home | HARTFORD TIMES WINS "TAYLOR PLAN" SUIT.

The Masons, No. 114, F and A. M. held their regular meeting at the Masonic Temple at East Wind- Hartford Times has won the deci- Has only been run 5500 miles. Must sor Hill last Monday evening. The graduation exercises of Wapis the first dance of the season, with | ping Center school and Rye street

Grove hall. There will be a dance 25 graduates of the class of 1926. ants, with costs. every Friday evening following All the schools in South Windsor All the schools in South Windsor will close for the summer vacation protracted by a large volume of Swedish Bakery, by Ladies of Swedish Congregational Church.

Taylor, of Palladelphia, because of P. M. 'phone 385-12. premacy. Judge Edwin S. Thomas

Judge Thomas' finding declares

For Sale

Cotton

Huck Towels

A fine quality, pure white, cotton huck towel with attrac-

tive colored border in blue or

red. Size 18x36 inches. 29c

Chevrolet Coupe, 1924 model. Side Curtains - Silk Curtains New Haven, June 17 .- The sion in the protracted suit brought be sold at once for cash. Apply in the federal courts by Thomas D. 855 Main St. Tel. 1139. After 6

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Herald Advs. Bring Results

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Made and Repaired.

Floor Carpets, Etc.

Harness Repairing

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Charles Laking

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Tel. 1944-2 So. Manchester through several of the southern grounds.

Too few parents are on spank- At the former Community Shoc ing terms with their children. Store, 997 Main street.