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PRICE THREE CENTS

POLICE CALLED TO STOP RIOT AT CLASS DAY

One Student Arrested—Cops Use Nightsticks to Disperse Troublesome Boys; Dance is Held.

School authorities are conduct ing a thorough investigation into the hazing and rioting which broke out among the students of the local High school early Thursday night lasting until police were again forced to use their clubs to disperse the mobs last evening. Late yesterday afternoon the climax of the outbreaks was reached when Robert Donnelly, a former student, was arrested following a disorder in front of the school.

Principal Speaks In commenting on the situation Principal C. P. Quimby admitted the trouble was being investigated. He scouted the rumors that Class student body did not favor tactics which were pursued were led on by ringleaders. Just ble progress was made, what action will be taken by the Besides Chairman Foulds, the school authorities has not been committee of arrangements indecided. It has been reported that c'udes Julius L. Strong, secretary they are considering the idea of and treasurer; John Spillane, Irvnot allowing senior students a day ing P. Campbell, Edward J. Muroff on Class Day. It is highly phy, Mark Holmes, Fred H. Wall, probable that the result of the de- Charles I. Balch. cision of the school authorities will not be made public. In this case the first public announcement will rignificance in that it will mark not come until Class Day next year the 150th anniversary of Ameriwhen it is possible changes may be can independence. Therefore the noticed on the program.

Start of Trouble It was early vesterday afternoon that the outbreaks had been quel-Teachers succeeded in influencing them to go into the High chool building but they remained there only during the afternoon exercises which had been arranged for Class Day. As soon as the exercises were concluded, the students began to gather in groups again. On group planned to remove the senior class flag which hung over the front door entrance to the High school building. was during this excitement that poso of giving a patriotic address. Patrolman John McGlinn arrested Donnelly and marched him up Main street to the station. He was held for awhile and later freed after he had been given a warning. street playgrounds, where the to keep house together following to law.

Complaint Received When the chief reached the High | theatre and afford seating for brother, August, who is a member school building, he found a group thousands of people. of over fifty students milling about in the middle of the street block- will be on Depot Square. Follow- mer. ing traffic, he said. This was soon ing the fireworks display, the broken up. Chief Gordon assign- band will proceed to the park on the streets about the school in o Patrolman McGlinn also spent the majority of the afternoon in the close at noon July 3, and as the of- Wollaston and Brockton, Mass. neighborhood of the school.

Boy Relacted After the ex-student had been placed under arrest, a group of his colleague hopped in automobiles and rushed to the police station in

effort to secure his release. Their effort proved fruitless. Later. however, the youth was released. He protested over his arrest claiming he had done nothing out of the way. Later he told his story to one of the police commissioners. It was thought that after this But they did not.

happer -- the students would disband the idea of further hazings. Instead they began to mobilize again early in the evening. In a short time a crowd of over a hundred students had gathered. Sergeant Crockett and Patrolman Wall were assigned to the task of breaking up the

Throughout the early hours of the evening, the two policemen were busily engaged in dispersing the groups. Night-sticks were used repeatedly. At least a dozen youths were struck by the policemen and as a result the students fled in all directions. Sergeant Crockett sald he and Patrolman Wall also broke up a gathering of n. arly 300 students in the vicinity of Gould's Pond during the even-And they did.

Senior Dance In the High school the annual swallowing poison, dying after senior dance was in progress, walking the floor of her apartment Youths dressed in white trousers for two hours and frantically reand girls in evening gowns were sisting efforts of physicians and poin attendance. It was an odd lice to administer an antidote. One sight to see the couples leaving physician said she told him she had the hall and walking along the swallowed twenty-five polson tabstreets where the students were he- lets. ing chased by the policemen. The A note asking that a Brooklyn hoys did not seem to mind it but telephone number be called and their feminine partners clung to Emil notified "that I am dead" was heir arms as if slightly unnerved found on Miss Austin's desk. by the proceedings. The dance was Miss Austin took part in many largely attended. It was a gay af- outstanding theatrical productions fair despite the outside surround- on Broadway during the last ten ings and the happenings which years. Police learned she had

LONDON POLICE UNEARTH

REAL FAGIN SCHOOLS London, June 19 .- Scotland Yard is on the trail of a number of men who for some months have been carrying on schools for teaching youths to become

expert thieves. More than 300 young boys have been graduated recently as expert pickpockets, bagsnatchers and jewel thieves, according to tips received by the Yard.

Clothes, food and pocket money are supplied the youngsters while they are in training. Several of the students are said to be well educated, and wear evening clothes to the smart night clubs and theaters.

BIG CELEBRATION OVER NORTH JULY 4

Fireworks, Band Concert, Elaborate Plans.

The Manchester Improvement Club is planning a real Fourth of July celebration for Manchester Day would be abolished in future this year. Several days ago the years. However, the principal ad- club's general committee in charge mitted that action of some sort was appointed, and it has alwould be taken to prevent a repe- ready held two meetings. Last lition of the trouble next year. It evening a third meeting of the is Mr. Quimby's belief that the committee was held at the office the of the chairman, William Foulds, but | Jr. on Depot Square and considera-

Relising Celebration July 4 this year will have added anchester Improvement Club has decided that the celebration this year will be especially elaborate. Colt's band of Har ford, always popular here, will be brought to Manchester for the occasion, and will give a concert on the Oakland street playgrounds. Cf course there

thousands of people as it always does. The occasion being the 150th anniversary of our Republic, the club has decided to bring for that evening a speaker of state-wide reputation for the pur-

will be a fireworks display, and

Street Dancing, Too two parts to the celebration. The first part will be on the Oakland band concert, fireworks and speak- graduation and that they will coning program will be carried out. tinne to give violin lessons. Chief Samuel G. Gordon said he The sloping banks of the elevation received a complaint during the at the south and west of the Mr. and Mrs. August Mildner of the faction which attended. Mrs. A. election. What these balloters will noon hour. He went to the scene, grounds form a natural amphi- Lindman street. She also has a

cert numbers alternating. Triple Holiday ficial celebration will be on Monday, this gives what is being considered a "triple-holiday for the Fourth. While many people will be out of town on Monday, hundreds will take pains to reach home a few hours earlier than ordinarily, in order to be in Manchester in time to take part in the big celebration. The Improvement Club promises to make the occa-

sion well worth while. Each member of the general committee is assisting the finance committee in the work of taking the customary donations to defray the cost of the fireworks and band. All gifts will be acknowledged upon receipt of same. Additional committee members named today include R. V. Treat.

Ann Austin Dies After Fighting Off Efforts of Doctors to Save Her Life.

New York, June 19 .- A mysteriand bystanders were told to "keep an effort to untangle the motive for

The actress ended her life by

been married and divorced twice.

GIRL GRADUATE

OF S.M.H.S. '26 **ALREADY WIFE**

Mrs. Timothy C. Sheehan, Formerly Miss Hilda Mildner, Wed During Spring Vacation -Kept Secret.

Although efforts have been made will receive her diploma at the Speaker, Street Dancing; to Timothy C. Sheehan, 35, well more successful than others. But, ing place of justice and freedom, i. known local violin teacher.



Mrs. Timothy C. Sheehan

The remance started four years ago when Miss Mildner first start-Shechan, For some time, it was apparent that the couple were fast friends. It had been rumored that they were married and also that they were to be married on graduathis feature is sure to attract tion night. The truth was learned today when the young girl's mother was interviewed at her bungalow home at 19 Lindman street. Is Herself Instructor

For the past year Miss Mildner has been giving violin lessons Most of her classes have been in street. It is understood that it is the plan of Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan

of the South Manchester fire depart-The second part of the program, ment and a well known local swim-

Miss Mabel M. Pollard. educaed both of the members of the mo- the Square. A section of the pave- tional director at the South Metho- ty of the session and said that as it would work miracles and bring torcycle department. Sergeant Bar- ment will be roped off, and there dist church has had as her guest en and Officer Wirtalla to patrol will be street dancing, with con- the past few days, Miss Viola E. for it, that anything done would appointed and will case a "vote of Hayward of Brockton, Miss Pol- not go down as official. lard is leaving today for a week's As most of the factories will vacation to be spent in Everett,

Business Rests on Religion, Coolidge Tells the Cardinals

Your Eminence:

"The invitation to attend the would collapse. Eucharistic Congress, extended "The same principle applies to through you, has been received. I our government. The day of the regret that my engagements are despot has passed. No country such at this time, looking after attempts to rely on force, but on impossible for me to accept.

terial things. Perhaps we have the High school. She was married cause in that direction we have been ing economically, if it is the abidno doubt, a most conclusive answer is because of the deep religious conto such criticism lies in the fact ma- victions of its people terial prosperity cannot be secured unless it rests upon spiritual real-

Chicago, June 19 .- The Euchar- ties. It is impossible to create a stic Congress has received this let- commercial system which is not ter from President Coolidge, ad- built on credit, confidence and faith. dressed to Cardinal Mundelein and Without the elements of honor and expressing the President's inability honesty there can be no economic to accept the cardinal's invitation advance. If the requirements of Famous Train, at High Speed, to attend: character be withdrawn from our business structure, the whole fabric

those matters which naturally arise reasons to justify its institutions. at the end of a session, that it is No government can long endure unless its people are convinced that "It is reported to me that this it is a righteous government. If will probably be one of the largest | our country has achieved any politto keep the news a secret. It was religious gatherings of recent days ical success, if our people are atlearned today that Miss Hilda Mild- held in America. Our country has tached to the Constitution, it is bener, 18-year-old student of the long been under the imputation of cause our institutions are in har-South Manchester High school who putting too much emphasis on ma- mony with their religious beliefs. "It is for these reasons that the graduation exercises Friday, is been the subject of that kind of religious life of the nation is so immarried, Her wedding took place criticism, not so much because we portant. Its free exercise is guar- were thrown from their berths in on April 26 in New York City. It are really more interested in mate- anteed by the fundamental law of was during the Spring vacation at rial prosperity than others, but be- the land. If America is advanc-

> "Very Cordially Yours, (Signed) "Calvin Coolidge."

HANG KAISER IN **QUESTION LEGALITY** 5TH DIST. MEETING

But the Taxpayers Gathered Just the Same.

Matters in the Fifth school diseither the clerk or committee of ments which were installed last year by Committeeman Arthur E. Loomis. The improvements were

Question of Legality. The question arises as to whether the meeting was legal or not. In the minutes of the secretary of the meeting last September it is this session was not held according of all predictions.

No public notice was given of the meeting last night, either by eight million voters who failed to said today that neither she nor her minds today. husband had any knowledge of the meeting and that she first knew of held for. She questioned the legali- burg, "the savior," hoping that he was not held on the day appointed back better times, are bitterly dis-It was not a special meeting for

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EFFIGY IN BERLIN

Nothing Was Accomplished Germany Deeply Stirred Over Plebiscite on Estates Seizure Tomorrow.

Berlin, June 19 .- Police and night when the adjourned meeting on an emergency footing at noon none was really injured. held over from last September was today, when factories, shops and ield without the knowledge of offices close and approximately 40,the district. The meeting lasted 000,000 voters enter the last heat about 10 minutes and the only of the bitterest political campaign treal was continued. matter which came up was that since the revolution. This campertaining to the sanitary improve- paign will culminate tomorrow in the nation-wide plebiscite to decide whether or not the former German royalty shall be deprived of their

"No" Vote Predicted. Not even the most ardent adherents of this "revolutionary afterthought," which is now planned bestated plainly that the motion to fore the nation some eight years adjourn this session to the "second after the revolution, ventures to Friday in June" was made and car- predict that the necessary twenty ried. But last night's meeting was million will vote "yes." It is genheld on the third Friday in this erally admitted, however, that in In all probability there will be Mr. Sheehan's office at \$65 Main | month and it is said that as the the present turmoil anything is posappointed date had gone by, that sible, including a sensational upset Room will cater for the picnic of It is generally conceded that the

> the committe of the district or by vote during the last presidential E. Loomis, clerk of the district, do is the question troubling all Bitter At Hindenburg. There is also the fact that the t when someone called her on the millions who last year cast their telephone to ask what it was being votes for President Von Hinden-

'engeance' tomorrow, The second bloody clash in the

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'MONTREALER' LEAVES RAILS: 110 IN PERIL

body Is Hurt.

Riverton, Vt., June 19 .- Four cars of the Montrealer, crack Washington-Montreal night flyer,

were derailed here early today. the Pullman sleepers and from their seats in the day coaches, but no injuries were reported.

Fitzgerald of St. Albans, was traveling over the Central Railroad of Vermont at a tast clip, trying to International Eucharistic Congress. another committee functioned.

At Riverton, six miles below cars and a combination coach and streets outside, following the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, in the

sible loss of life by bringing the train to a quick stop.

Two of the sleepers were at an train was brought to a standstill.

other cars and the journey to Mon-An investigation into the cause dropped, causing the derailment of one car which, in turn, derailed the Knights of St. Gregory, paid the Follette,

man of the Harriet Brown Tea the Cosmopolitan club at Mrs. Harold Bidwell's cottage at Coventry

Mrs. Claude E. Truax of Girard street returned last night from a ten day's stay out of town.

100,000 population. Jumps Track in Vermont; Four Cars Off But No-

One hundred and ten passengers

The cause of the derailment

Making Up Time.

make up five minutes that had Montpelier, the four rear cars left the floor to the lofty roof. About declared that when the letter was the rails. These were three sleeping

angle of 45 degrees and the other! two cars were tipping when the The 110 passengers on the train were badly torsed about but a trict took an unusual turn last Reichswehr throughout Germany go complete check-up showed that

Broken Brake Rod.

It was 4:35 a. m., when the cars left the rails and within a few hours the tracks were cleared. The Montrealer is a sister train of the Washingtonian, Montreal-to-Washington flyer.

The Misses Richmond and Chapoutcome lies in the hands of the lake on Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson | blaze of contrasting shade and hue of Woodbridge street and their was furnished by the Monsignori, sons will leave early tomorrow morning by automobile for Phila-; robes of black edged with brilliant delphia. Mrs. Wilson and the boys purple. will spend the week taking in the sights of the Sesqui-Centennial exnosition and Mr. Wilson will pro- and children-the children lifted ceed to Louisville to attend the na- to see the dignitaries of their tional convention of nurserymen,

HEART DISEASE WORST KILLER IN AMERICA Washington, June 19-Heart disease is supplanting tuberculosis as the greatest "disease man-killer," according to fig-

ures for 1924 published by the United States Public Health Total deaths from heart disease during that year were 176-671, or a ratio of 178.4 per

ALL SECTS GREET EUCHARIST GROUP

Great Chicago Civic Greeting of All Faiths.

from President Coolidge emphasiz- Campaign Fund Investigating Coming that morality and religion are the basis of government was read of testimony were Colonel Eric The flyer, consisting of seven the historic Coliseum extended to nee Taylor, Treasurer, of the comcars in charge of Conductor John John Cardinal Bonzano, Papal Le- mittee which had jurisdiction in gate, and the eight other Cardinals; thirty-one western counties, not inwho are here for the opening of the cluding Allegheny County, in which

More than 12,000 persons were jammed into the big auditorium. which was smothered in flags from ency brakes and precented a pos- gate and his fellow-Cardinals, es- spurious and fraudulent nature

ovation. Undenominational. The meeting was undenomina- advertising bill, tional and prominent men and through the audience. Secretary of dence. Labor James J. Davis, who read the President's message, spoke later for the Federal government. Passengers were transferred to Governor Len Small expressed the of Illinois. State Mayor William E. Dever spoke formally for the City of Chicago, Samof the wreck was started. It was uel Insull, transit magnate, spoke believed that a broken brake rod for the non-Catholics, while D. F. signed William Green and address-

> tribute of the Catholic laity. The Papal Legate and the nine Cardinals were seated in a line at disconcerted by the production of the very edge of the platform. Lights beating down upon them intensified the gorgeousness of their Senator, "that after this letter flowing scarlet robes and struck which purports to be from Presiflashing glints from the jeweled dent Green was printed Mr. Green crosses which hung from their denounced it as a forgery and as a

> Legate in Center. the middle of the vivid line, while until it was printed in the newsback of it were placed the Archbishops and the Bishops, their deep-toned purple cassocks making an effective contrast. Yet another row on row, chiefly elderly men, in

> Out from the churchmen extended a vast sea of faces, men, women find out how it got into our office church-that stretched from the platform to the very doors of the Coliseum. The gallery was packed as never before and even the aisles

were crowded. Specialists in Prejudice. As the speakers made their points, applause roared out time and time again, but for none was

the applause greater than when Secretary Davis said: "Any prejudice existing in America against Catholics comes from people who make a specialty of prejudice, and, like all coun- until after it was published.

tries, we have a few." The Papal Legate followed the addresses intently and at the end by the name of William Tunstall. of each he shook hands with the said to be a labor leader of Tyrone. speaker. Fellow-Cardinals joined in Pa., knew about the letter. This the approbation that came thun-

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McNAMEE, FAMOUS ANNOUNCER, SUED

Much Secrecy Surrounds \$25 .-000 Action Brought by Unidentified Woman.

Boston, June 18 .- A cloud of mystery surrounds a civil suit for ceeded doggedly today with the \$25,000 filed by a Boston woman task of setting up a government. against Graham McNamee, famous radio announcer. Service of papers, it was learned

was announcing at the Country club

steeplechase races on Thursday. Service was made by Deputy Sheriff William T. Lynch of Norfolk Lynch asserted he was employed to serve the papers by a Boston attorney and declined to give the name of the woman. Both her name and the nature of the a series of conference; with cabisuit, a tort action for \$25,000, are net material. Among others he conbeing kept secret. McNamee has returned to New France and M. Aupetit, secretary

McNamee is married, his wedding hostile to Herriot. with Miss Josephine Garrett tak-ing place about five years ago. Be-formed Herriot that further inflafore going to New York, where he tion of the franc would probably be soon became known as one of the necessary soon. This has cooled the foremost radio announcers in the enthusiasm of Briand's successor land, he lived in St. Paul, Minn. He considerably inasmuch as the onwas a singer of distinction before position press this morning in athe began radio broadcasting three tacking him, rang with the epithet years ago.

FORGED AD WAS PAID FOR BY PEPPER FUNDS

Faked Letter from Labor Leader Slipped Over on Committe by Some One, Col. Wood Testifies.

Washington, June 19 .- Admissions that the Pepper-Fisher cam-Participated in by People paign organization in Western Pennsylvania paid for the insertion of an advertisement in which there was a forged letter bearing the signature of William Green, President of the American Federation of Chicago, June 19 .- A message Labor, were made to the Senate

mittee late yesterday. The witnesses who gave this bit last night at the civic welcome in Fisher Wood, Chairman, and Ver-

No Knowledge of Fraud

Colonel Fisher and Mr. Taylor 5,000 others were wedged in the printed as an advertisement in The speakers and the musical program issues of May 14 and 15, they were through amplifiers. When the Le- entirely without knowledge of its corted by Cardinal Mundelein of Mr. Wood said he never saw the Chicago, entered and took places letter until it was printed in the on the platform they received an Gazette-Times, but he admitted that the committee was responsible for the insertion and had paid the

Senator La Follette was responwomen of all faiths were scattered sinle for the production of the evi-

Colonel Wood had been excused and was about to vacate the witness cnair when La Follette said he would like to put a question to 'You will note the advertisement

Kelly, Knight Commander of the td to yourself," said Senator La Disconcerted

"Yes,' replied Wood, who was the advertisement. "And I will say," continued the

"I wish to say here," interrupted Cardinal Bonzano was seated in Wood, "that I never saw the letter

> "Did you search your files in an effort to determine whether it was authentic?" asked Mr. La Follette. "I did," replied Mr. Wood, "and I found some printed copies. I realized it had the earmarks of an unauthorized document, and there is no question but that it did us a lot of harm. I have been unable to

> and who was responsible for it." Wood admitted that the letter was inserted by the publicity department, which, he said, included twelve or thirteen men who acted as a board in passing on and disseminating campaign information. The publicity department," he

added, "acted on the theory that it was a genuine letter. Taylor, the Treasurer, seemed to know more about the letter than Mr. Wood, although he insisted he was unable to establish its origin and did not know it was a forgery

Named Labor Leader. Taylor said he understood a man

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BRIAND DECLINES TO BECOME HERRIOT AID

Refuses to Enter New Cabinet in Return for New Premier's Similar Action.

Paris, June 19 .- Working in an atmosphere of bitterness and hostility. Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical socialists of France, pro-Aristide Briand admitted nim-

self beaten late yesterday and abandened the task. Briand refused today were made while McNamee Herrict's invitation to enter his cabinet with the portfolio of miniser of foreign affairs. It was Herriot's failure to co-operate with Isrland that is understood to hav. been largely responsible for the lat-

ter's failure Herria: this morning engaged in sulted M. Robineau, of the bank of of the bank, neither of whom is

"Inflationist."

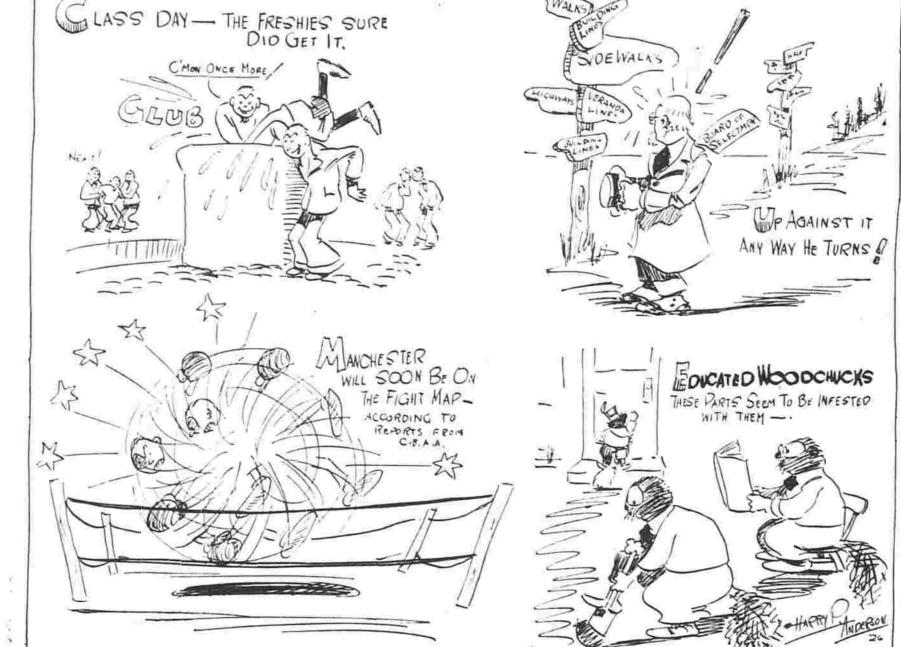
George Graziadio, L. N. Heebner and W. W. Robertson. **BROADWAY ACTRESS OBSTINATE SUICIDE**

The action taken by the po- ous "Emil," believed to have been lice prevented by possible serious the cause of the suicide of Anna disorders. They allowed no loit- Austin, 32, musical comedy actress, ering about the streets. Students was being sought by police today in

Miss Austin's self-destruction,

Fighting tor an Education in Manchester

---by Harry Anderson



Plays Old Songs Over WTIC

FORMER MANCHESTER MAN IS "KING OF CHATEAU-THIERRY"

Famous French Town Be- QUEEN OLGA'S LIFE stows Sentimental Title Upon Former Manchester

A man well known to Manchester people bears the title "The King of

Chateau-Thierry. It's a sentimental appellationone given by the citizens of Chacau-Thierry to the one who bears because of their love for him. Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, for several years pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church here, inhabitants of the French town years in Italy, in unhappiness as

line back in 1918. are now traveling in Europe learned | tered. this significant fact when visiting Born Olga, Grand Duchess Con-Rev. Wadsworth at his Chateau- stantinova, in St. Petersburg in hand.

Rev. Wadsworth endeared himself to Manchester people by contributing several works of art in Methodist church here.

"Kiny of Chatcau-Thierry" has been and happy. Queen Olga, as his rabies was developed. The serum sent to The Herald from France, consort, reigned in happiness, des-

its Place des Etats Unis. Almost ending whirl of political maneuvevery French city has its Avenue du ering. hangs a tale, one of the heroes of to Italy to reside. which happens to be Dr. Julian W.

Wadsworth. name a street after an American re- driven from the throne, only to die ligious denomination will puzzle the of a broken heart at Palermo and ordinary person, but the American has seen her grand children scatwho visits Chateau Thierry will tered over the face of Europe, speedily learn the reason why. For Le Methodiste is one of the leading

runs a free motion picmanages a Boy Scout ides nurses for babies. action in English, cookenography, is the radio center for the community, and does a hundred and one things Method-

ists usually don't. vidual, but an institution, namely in a street brawl -the Methodist Memorial. It is a living memorial; it works with the boys and gilrs of Chateau Thierry, helps to prepare them for adultyou will find no theology in its pro- confiscation. gram; it prefers to specialize in real

The municipal council wanted to show its appreciation of the Methodist Memorial and so it named a Chateau Thierry street la Rue des It is near the ath-Methodistes. letic field which the Methodists have presented to the city. nicipality also wanted to honor Dr Wadsworth, the director, and so it made him an honorary citizen of Chateau Thierry. The Minister of Public Instruction has also honored bronze medal of his ministry upon S-51 from the bottom of the Atlan- it is the center of a densely popu- Maskel.

istic modesty, asserts this is all a and larger corps of divers have com- 150 miles of the city and about half terrible mistake; he says Mrs. pleted the pre! minary work, it was the entire population of the United Wadsworth is the soul of the insti- announced at the submarine base. | States lives within a radius of 500 tution, since she is really a community mother to Chateau Thierry, ments of the submarine will be Maybe her turn is coming next.

life in Jacksonville, 111. He was emptied and the S-51 will rise from graduated from Illinois College in its eight months old grave, bearing the same class with William Jen- to the surface the bodies of twoutynings Bryan. Dr. Wadsworth and four of its crew who perished when Mr. Bryan were close friends, al- it was rammed by the City of Rome though not politically associated, of the Savannah Steamship Line on At the same time, Mrs. Wadsworth the night of September 25 last. was attending Wellesley College and Three of the crew of thirty-six were their marriage occurred after grad- rescued the night of the accident nation. Then Dr. Wadsworth went and nine bodies were recovered by in their trip to the exposition, into Drew Theological Seminary and divers before winter put an end to clude the seacoast highway from entered the Methodist Episcopal last year's operations. ministry, holding long pastorates at Navy officials are confident that Brockton, Providence and Fitch- their plan for raising the ship will New York and from there through

Wadsworth for war service and he enough to hold the submarine on the Hudson River by the Dyckman came over with the A. E. F. After the bottom when the eight pon- street ferry, climb the Palisades the armistice. Dr. Wadsworth was toons are filled with air and the highway, turn left at Camp Happy asked to remain to do reconstruc- fleet of derricks exert their power. Days, at the top of the Palisades. tion work in the devastated regions | Fourteen miles off Block Island | Thence to Hudson Boulevard, Fol- Hill, Ky., is at the home of her and at one time he was food dicta- the submarine lies in 130 feet of low the later highway until the for and distributor for thirty-two water. villages in the Marne valley.

the Methodist Memorial. Its program expands with each year, and Chateau Thierry wonders how it ever got along without it, in the Mystic Review. Woman's Benefit days before the war. And old Jean Association, representing officers de La Fontaine, the French fable and guards, went by motor bus to des Etats Unis, gets rather jenious attend the state convention held at building on the other side of the morning, afternoon and evening homage to Fontaine, but now the slated to put on their floor work in homage goes to the bridge which the evening, they took the oppor-American marines have immortal- tunity to have an outing by themwhich honors their heroism by hu- Savin Rock.

his lips, but the best preaching he dressed all in white and wearing does is not vocal; it is expressed in white caps with the letters "W. B. tion for the sick, comforting the new floor drill, and this was receivorphans of the war, providing ed with great applause, the never had a greater than the Tinher hall. Members are urged one he now holds so capably.

VERY DURABLE. "Are your eggs guaranteed?" Rire, Paris.

OF TRAGEDY ENDS

Pastor-Honorary Citizen Aged Dowager, Consort of King George, Dead at Roman Refuge Today.

> Rome. June 19 .- Queen Olga of freece died here early today.

Olga, the former dowager queen has been honored in this way by the of Greece, has spent her declining where the Marines bent the German she has soil, the regime established by her husband, the former Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell, who King George, crumbling and shat-

Thierry home. They found that August, 1851, she married King his fame has traveled throughout George, then Prince William of Street boy. The injuries of the Ger-Denmark, in October, 1867.

Reigned 40 Years King George, who had been se lected by the Grecian people as wood carvings for the new South their king while he was Prince William of Denmark, had a reign An interesting story of this of 49 years, which was successful pite the continual political diffi-Almost every French village has culties which made her life an un-

President Wilson. But, it remain- In 1913 King George was assased for Chatean Thierry to achieve sinated at Salonika and his son, distinction by baptizing a street La Constantine, ascended the throne, Rue des Methodistes. And thereby Queen Olga retired and later went

Dreary Sunset During her declining years she Why any French city should saw her son Constantine twice

ade history in 1918. Le HANG KAISER IN EFFIGY IN BERLIN

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battle over the plebiscite occurred izes today when seven Nationalists and that Le Methodiste is not an indi- Communists were seriously injured

Both sides, riding in wagons, hurled stones at each other.

Hang Kaiser Effigy. Propaganda of the pres and antis hood, and is a real community cen-twas reaching a climax throughout ter, American style, 1926 model. It Berlin. Communists were parading is a memorial to the American sol- through the streets with a gallows tier dead, and since they included from which an effigy of the former men of all faiths, the memorial- Kaiser dangled. Communist oraalthough supported by Methodist tors, made up to resemble Wilhelm. money-is distinctly non-sectarian; were making speeches in favor of

RAISING OF SUNKEN S-51 DUE TOMORROW

But the mu- With Good Weather Navy Is Brought to Surface.

New London, June 19 .- The final ings and telephones. Wadsworth, conferring the attempt to raise the submarine tic ocean will be made tomorrow. lated area. Approximately 20,000,-Dr. Wadsworth, with character- The navy's flotilla of salvage ships | 000 people live within a radius of

Weather permitting, the compart- miles. blown free of water, the eight pon-As for Dr. Wadsworth, he began toons attached to the hull will be

be successful. Tests have shown Trenton to Philadelphia. In 1918, his church released Dr. that the suction will not be strong

Then, he was named director of W. P. A. MEMBERS AT STATE CONVENTION

Twenty-six of the members of writer, on his pedestal in the Place New Haven yesterday morning to of the honors accorded the white Fraternal hall. Sessions were held Formerly, visitors paid and as the local members were ized in history, and the Memorial selves during the afternoon at

The exemplification of the work During Dr. J. W. Cochran's Ill- assigned to them by Mystic Review ness. Dr. Wadsworth occupied the officers and the sixteen young wompulpit of the American church in on guards was highly complimented. So he can still preach with The girls looked very attractive, action-providing medical atten- A." in red. They also gave their

sane, innocent amusement for Cha- There was a very large represenleau Thierry and aiding its youth tation from reviews all over the to live the abundant life. Which state at the convention. Reports demonstrates that, if Dr. Wads- will be given at the regular meetworth has had big jobs in the past, ing to be held Monday evening in to be present. Following the business a short entertainment will be given by local and out of town talent and refreshments served. Cap-Other Times by Appointment. "For two years, at least!"-Le tain Ethel Cowles of the W. B. A. guards is chairman.

RABID DOG BITES TEACHER, 3 PUPILS

Plainfield High School Principal, Two Boys and a Girl Attacked.

Plainfield, June 19 .- Miss Josephine Armstrong of Providence, principal of the Plainfield High school, is seriously ill, here, victim of a rabid-dog. Kenneth Street, of Central Village, and George and Clara Gerbitz of this place, school children, were bitten by the same

Treatment of all four rables antitoxin serum, rushed here from New York last night, was begun

Afterward the animal attacked the bitz children were inflicted when they attempted to take the dog

True Case of Rabies Later the animal was killed and he head sen i to the Hartford state laboratory where a postive test of was ordered by the health officer.

This is the second manifestation of rabics in this town in three months. Several dogs are reported to have been bitten by the mad collie and a general quarantine of dogs has been ordered by the State Department of Domestic Animals.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SESQUI SHOW

Highways to Philadelphia Are All Well Paved-Best Route from Town.

Philadelphia, June Sesqui-centennial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia June 1 and continues until Dec. 1. is concentrating tourist travel in the east.

Motorists are expected to travel from all parts of the country to Philadelphia, where mammoth exhibitions commemorate the one the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Philadelphia is well situated, as

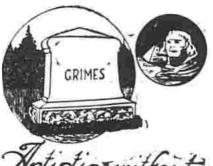
Many Routes to City Good highways radiate in all directions. Motorists traveling long distances, as from the Pacific coast, Gulf of Mexico or any part of New England, will find that 75 per cent of the total mileage will be over hard-surfaced roads.

The main-traveled highways radiating from Philadelphia, and the Portland, Me., down through Boston, "rovidence, New Haven to

Manchester tourists should cross Lincoln 1 ghway route to Newark then leads directly to Philadelphia.

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Walter Dawley seated at the con-. from the musical show "50 Miles Miss Armstrong was bitten when sole of the organ in the Capitol from Broadway." Mr. Dawley was he picked up the collie, which be- theater. Mr. Dawley will broad- given this original score by C. B. longed o the Gerbitz family and cast a program each Monday eve- Maddock who wrote it for that penditures not yet all disclosed, the manufacturing concerns will comhad been reported missing. As sha ning from 11 to 11.30 p. m., d. s. t., show. It has never been publish- committee swung back today to pete in a well arranged program undertook to pat the animal it bit through WTIC. His programs will ed. Mr. Dawley has made a repu- scrutiny of the Anti-Saloon League's of events. Nearly seventy-five her on one wrist and the other be unusual and different because he tation for himself as an organist. political activity. will broadcast songs that the old He taught music in New York City folks would like to hear, under the for several years but decided to give title, "Melodies for the Folks at up teaching to study music especial- subpoena. Another distinctive fea- ly adapted to the cinema. Later Home. ture is that Mr. Dawley will begin be studied this phase of organ mu- return to the stand early next week each broadcast with the love theme sic in Europe and since coming to it was learned, to discuss the finan- start between Cheney Brothers 'The Trail That Leads Back Home" Hartford has made many friends.

WAPPING

fored to Dartmouth College as local hall next Wednesday evening. way, may well run much higher. Hanover, N. H., on Friday and will Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson return on Saturday evening. pastor will preach on Edwin Mark- Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson's Wednesham's big little poem, "Anchored day, to the Infinite." There will also be Miss Ruth Ellis closed her school

attend in a body. A male quartet chester High school Friday, from Manch ester lodge will sing. Bernice Whitehouse and Is from Manch ster lodge will sing, 190. The fine evening attendance of the Hebron Center school. 92 seemed small by comparison. Walter Billings' class will be in New 11 ven Thursday. charge of the next Sunday school

social, on June 24. Wapping and Ryc street schools Mr. Shatz of East street reports hundred and fiftieth anniversary of 17 in Wapping school hall. The to be planted over. two-act drama, "Windmills of Holland," which was presented by the Willimantic Tuesday, Extensive plans are being made graduating class was well done. Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. C. in Philadelphia to entertain and each one taking part perfectly. Foote and children were visitors accommodate motor tourists. Park- which showed great credit to the in South Modeston Wednesday. grounds and eight official camp ates was given by the Rev. Dr. Nor-All official camps provide adesites nearby offer accommodations. man MacLeod of South Windson! quate water supply, sanitation, by John F. Riordan, The class motdrainage, cooking facilities, police to was "Nobility." The honor puprotection, lighting, showers for pils from Wapping school were Confident Submarine Will Be men and for women, roadways suf- Mary Zokites, Anthony Joseph ficiently firm to sustain heavy cars | Kupchunos, France's Dorothy Frink in wet weather, headquarters build- Thomas William Sedar, Honor pupils from Rye street school were,

Merritt John Dunn, Moses Nothan The graduating class from Wapping is as follows: Elizabeth Grace Bentley. Frances Dorothy Frink, Lila Edith Graham. Sophie Jeachine Kupchunos. Annie Dorothy Marouski. Mary Anna Rukus. Dorothy Elizabeth Stoddard. Mary Zokites. Luther Wilson Burnham. John Anthony Krawski. Anthony Joseph Kupchunos. Albert Benjamin Kutsavase. Homer Davis Lane. Henry Otto Myors, Herman Peterson.

Richard Edward Reichenty Thomas William Sedar. Rive street school: Mary Elizabeth Dunn. Mary Floyd. Katherine Kisicl. Ethel Mariorie Savett Merritt John Dunn. Francis Clifford Higgins. Moses Nathan Maskel.

Frederick Pudim.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barnes of Oakland, for the sumis reached. The Lincoln highway mer. She is spending the week-end at the home of her sister Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley. Now that the schools are closed for the summer the library hours will be changed back to the old time again. On Monday evenings the library will be open from 7 to \$:30 standard time and on Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30. The Junior Y. M. C. A. lost its capable president recently when George Sadd moved to Silver Lane. Paul Smith is the newly elected

Miss Eva M. Barnes for a City

Little Chief. The Community Club often takes the lead in putting across things novel and interesting. Under its auspices last Monday evening a sham battle was staged in Hill's Grove by Company G of Manches-

The funeral services of Mrs. Adrienne E. Lane, widow of the late Dr. Davis E. Lane, were largely attended at her late home on Wednesday afternoon. The burial was in the Center cemetery of East

ICE BOX EFFICIENCY

You can economize space in your ice box by having the right sort of containers. Those of glass of earthenware with fitted covers are excellent. Square-cornered nested dishes are very satisfactory and can be arranged to good advantage,

Mrs. Martha Grant, widow of the Hebron Grange No. 111 held late Henry Grant, who has been its regular meeting at the local very ill at her home on the Buck- hall Tuesday evening. Deputy Harland road, and under the care of a old Hansen of Mansfield inspected Gahde of Hardord, were the quests night, Mrs. Charles Fish, Mrs. Eliof Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cauadon zabeth Cummings and Mrs. Clifof Laurel Hill on Friday of this ford Perry will have charge of it.

The Ladies' Aid society will of 8 Parker street, South Man-Sunday evening, June 20, the chester, were visitors at Mr. and

ryptograms, a hymn story and in Franklin Thursday and is at her St. John's Day will be observed Mrs. A. W. Ellis and daughter, Sunday evening, June 27, when the Miss Ruth, attended the Class Masons of Evergreen Lodge will Pay exercises of the South Man-Bernice Whitehouse and Isabelle Children's Day saw all records of Lyman are eighth grade graduates the morning attendance reached Warner is also a graduate from

The frost Wednesday night did considerable damage to gardens in The graduation exercises of the lower sections of the fown, Merton Hills was a

(Continued from page 1.) dering from all parts of the audi-

As Simple Priests. In quiet little chapels scattered care, nine Cardinals today read the Cleveland continued his batting mass, not with the ceremony attending their high station as princes of the church, but with the imple service of a monastery

Following the impressive welcome of last night, the prelates today sought retirement, a tempotary surceuse from the strain of being constantly "on parade," order that they might recoup their the nath for the arduous work of

nurse, is improving again now, Dr. the Grange. He was accompanied Lundburg of Manchester is attend- by Messrs Schmidt and Dunham least \$10,000 in western counties of the latest song hits and the proof the Mansfield Grange. The next Mrs. Weaver and Miss Agnes meeting, July 6 will be children's gifts in the records of their own or- to inasmuch as Secretary John L.

Norman Wagner was a visitor in

were held Thursday evening. June that his corn is flat and will have the box, the Cubs subdued the

Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. C.

EUCHARIST GROUP

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admission was considered important in view of the testimony of Edward McGrady, a representative of President Green, who testified that Tunstall had admitted writing

the letter. McGrady asserted that Tunstall wrote the letter to Green at Washington and sent a copy to campaign headquarters. There, it was said, the name of Green was erased from the top of the letter and the name of Colonel Wood substituted. Tun- playground this afternoon and evestall's name was stricken off at the ning to watch the annual field day end and Green's placed there in- program of Cheney Brothers which stead.

The committee learned from band concert and dancing. It will Taylor "by sheer accident," as Sen. be the first band concert of the Reed put it, that Taylor had made year. In past years band concerts personal contributions of \$12,000 here have always proven extremeto counties which had not been ac- ly popular. The fact that today counted for in the report of the dawned bright and fair should on-Wood committee.

Dry League Again. With the total creeping toward

The dry leader incidentally will for each year since 1920. Scent More Slush.

The committee meanwhile felt that it has definitely crossed the Cheney hall. trail of slush in the Pennsylvania campaign by revealing that officers of the Pepper-Fisher western cam- commence and will last for two paign committee had distributed at that state without recording the gram will be well worth listening ganization. If \$10,000 of these Jenney of the Athletic Ascociation "gifts" are admitted by the officers, has secured Bill Tasillo's famous committee members believe, the to- 169th egiment band. There will tal advanced by other politicians Rev. Truman H. Woodward mo- serve a strawberry supper at the and "political angels," in the same three of which are Manchester

IAMOND

The Reds thrashed the Phillies, grounds. 13 to 5, and retained their precarlous hold on first place. Al Nixon got two homers for the Phils.

Pittsburgh smothered the Giants | better if varnished when new and 8 to 3, behind the baffling pitching waxed lightly every month after of Southpaw Songer. Four New | washing. York pitchers failed to puzzle the

With Bob Osborn, a rookle, in Robins, six to two, and gained a in clear title to fourth place. In the seventh inning Chicago sewed up the game with a four-run rally.

With Pennock pitching his usual certified grade "A" brand the Yaning space for 70,000 automobiles teacher as well as the publis. The Mrs. W. J. Warner of Harriord teacher as well as the publis. The Mrs. W. J. Warner of Harriord kees trampled on the White Sox, kees trampled on the White Sox, kees trampled on the White Sox, ten to two, Earl Combs leading the attack with four hits.

> The Athletics, scoring ten runs in one wild inning in which every man in the line-up crossed the plate, slaughtered the Tigers twelve to two, and advanced to second

George Uhle was right, and the Red Sox merely went through the formalities and bowed to the In dians, six to two. Joe Sewell of spree with four hits.

The Browns stood up and slugged with the Senators for ten in nings, when Ruel's triple knocked them galley-west, four to three.

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Athletic competition is schedulthe \$3,000,000 mark, and the ex- ed to comr, nee at 2 o'clock. Six athletes will compete, About favorite buy this year, Mr. Elman Wayne B. Wheeler, the league's twenty of these will represent says. political director was again under Cheney Brothers. The visiting athletes will be guests of the Athletic Association at lunch.

At 4 o'clock a ball game will ces of his organization. It will and Crompton-Knowles Loom Co. take several days, he told the com- of Worcester, Mass. The visiting mittee, to prepare statements of the team arrived in Manchester at 11 league's receipts and expenditures o'clock this morning. They were taken on a tour to the silk mills and then were guests of the Athletic Association at dinner in

> Band Concert At 7 o'clock a band concert will hours. The program wil linclude be twenty musicians in the band. players.

> Following the band concert there will be dancing in the Rec auditorium with Bill Waddell's five-piece orchestra from this town furnishing the music. Dancing wil lbe enjoyed from 9:30 un-Throughout the afternoon and

evening there will be all sorts of refreshments on sale on the

LOOKS BETTER TOO Linoleum is said to wear much

> DANCING Tonight Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Adelaide H. Spencer, of the Johnson block is to spend the coming week at Columbia Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Webster at, their bungalow.

The pupils of the Beginners' department of Center church Sunday school are asked to meet Miss Catherine Miller in their class room at 10:20 tomorrow morning. It will be Children's Day at the Center to-

Collins Driggs' orchestra and not members of the High school orchestra will play at the coming Recreation Center garden party.

G. D. Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Essex Co., has delivered a Hudson brougham to Allan Hayes of Chestnut street and an Essex coach to Sven Carlson of Maple

According to Morris Elman, real estate is selling briskly in town lately. John Dwyer, Robert Hathaway, Richard Ruddell and Robert McCann bought lots this week in Marvin Green. Houses worth \$10,000 seems to be the

THREE WOMEN START ON ARCTIC SEARCH

Are Members of MacMillan-Metcalf Expedition to Lab-

rador and Greenland. Wiscasset, Me., June 19 .- For the first time on record, three women start today on a northward trek into the frozen Arctic.

dertake northern explorations are members of the joint Donald Mac-Millan-Rowe B. Metcalf expedition to Labrador, South Greenland, Baffin Land and other northern points. They are: Mr. Metcalf's wife, his cousin, Miss Maud Fisher of New York, and Miss Marion Smith, of

Explorer Peary's wife, the first

The first party of women to un-

white woman in the Arctic, accompanled her husband to Etah, Greenland. The expedition has two objects -a search for zoological, geological, botanical and anthropological specimens for the Field Museum of Chicago and the unlocking of the

Wiscasset.

Viking exploration of Labrador and South Greenland. There are 31 towns named

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THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning Worship-10:80. Children's Day service. Prelude: Berceuse in C . Kinder Prologue ... Margaret Bushwell Processional Hymn: Fairest Lord Jesus Anthem: The King of Love My Shepherd Is Shelley

Baptism of Children. Hymn: By Cool Salomes Shady

RIII. Beginners' Departments March: Leaders, Alice Preston James Benson.

Song: "Morning Hymn" . . Class "Welcome" .. Barbara Warnock "The Four-Leaved Clover" Clarence Quimby, Howard Wiley, Edmund Shields. 'Mary's Lamb" ... Louise Burn "Mountain Wonder Thought" John Pickles

Offering: Dorothy Robinson, Harlowe Willis, Jr. Presentation of Diplomas Barbara Lundberg "Magic" . . Elizabeth Woodruft Song: "Spring" Class

"Christ Loves the Children" Arnold Balley "My Rose"Lois Catherine Shelton Song: "Jesus Loves Me" . . Class

..... Teddy Bantly "Well Acquainted" Carolyn Kuster Prayer Margaret Woodruff Good-bye SongClass

"Dancing School"

Offering Congregational Hymn: O Day of Rest and Gladness Primary Department Song: Just For You and Me. Welcome Dorothy Peterson

All for Jesus Ruth Lieberg The Bird's Song Calla Greenway Song: The World, Children for Jesus.

Jesus Dear Loves Me Barbara Quimby Forget-me-nots: Susan May Arvid Seaburg, Anna Bushnell, Norman Plitt, Emily Robinson.

Graduation Exercises 'Tis the day of Graduation. The Twenty-third Psalm. The Two Great Commandments. Story Katherine Fike Golden Rule. Jing: I should like to have been with Him.

Memory Verses. Story Evelyn Hutchinson Song: Jesus Friend of Little Children. The Lord's Prayer.

Junior Department "In Quest of a Great Treasure". a dramatization by Mary M. Rus-

Maiden Helen Newman Naaman's Wife Marjorie Waddell

ServantLaura House Naaman ... Raymond McIntosh Attendants: Kenneth Edwards, Horace Burr, Roy Corduer. Elisha Francis Harrington GehazeRoger McCormack Congregational Hymn: Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us. Postlude: Festival March. The sessions of the Sunday school will conclude for the sum-

mer on Sunday. Communion service July 4. Union Summer Services with the Methodist church beginning July

Annual Sunday school picnic at Elizabeth Park on Friday, July 2. Bibles are presented to the graduates of the Primary department

The following scholars having a perfect record of attendance at Jr. awarded pins: First term-

Doris Chapman Frederick Edwards Eleanor Gabby Roger McCormack Olive Richmond Second term-Anna Bushnell Margaret Bushnell Calla Greenway Ethel McBride Wilhelmina McGrath Richard Alton Third term-Edith Cottrell Mary Thompson Alfred Hutchinson Doris Hoff Lydia Hutchinson Ruth Runde Elizabeth Woodruff Fourth term-Mary Harvey Helen Viertel Fifth term-Wells Tolson Sixth term-Edith McComb Seventh term-Viola Smith Mariorie Waddell Eighth term-Jack Bellamy Jessie Bellamy

Norman Barr Evelyn Hutchinson Raymond McIntosh Howard Turkington Ninth term-Horace Burr Minnie Church Dana Cowles Leslie Dotchin Raymond Dotchin Naomi Foster Laura House Everett Hutchinson Mildred Hutchinson Francis Knight Robert McComb Harold McIntosh Emma Strickland

William Turkington

Eleanor Hobby

Graduating Class, Beginners' Department. Walter Williams Allen Ernest Theodore Bantly Louise Holmes Burr James Benson Arnold Franklin Bailey Ruth Helen Bissell Jimmie Casteel Muriel Calvert Robert Smith Drew John Elton Douglas Mildred Hope Field Elizabeth Arline Hotaling Arthur Keeney, Jr. Mildred Louise Knight Merle Louise Kelsey Barbara Marie Lundberg Willard Edwin McIntosh Gladys Irene McNeill George Bennett McDonald Hazel Evelyn McBride Beatrice Carolyn Morse Benjamin Oliver Jean Campbell Parkis John Frederick Pickles Alice Stanton Preston Annie Price Clarence Paul Quimby, Jr. Charles Robbins Lois Catherine Shelton Elizabeth Stevens Edmund Henry Shields Evelyn Caroline Tomlinson Dorothy Maude Turkington Howard Wiley Elizabeth Woodruff. John Webster

Primary Graduates. Bertha Margaret McNeill Roberta Fern Hansen Esther Elizabeth Pickles Doris Mae Hoff Edith Mary Cottrell Helen Anna Walsh Bernice Eleanor Robinson Robins Johnson Hall Mittie Walker Chapman Richard Stanley Carpenter Raymond Miles Greze John Arthur Bellamy Clarence Earl Snow Elbert Samuel Bohlin Fred James Best Charles Milton Helwig Stanley Appleby Herbert Ratenburg Gilman George Hilt Wilcox Louis Clinton Dimock, Jr. Clifford Harold Braithwaite Clifford Wallace Geiscke Edna Mae Cordner Mildred Louise Le Clair Jennie Dagmar Sandholm Phyllis Adell Barrett Marjorie Gladys Barnsby Adele Kathleen Eddy Barbara Louise Stoltenfeldt Doris Robinson Bolin Eleanor Mary Schieldge Katherin Jane Fike Harriet Avesta Knight Jane Morgan Bantly Doris Louise Chapman Helen Mary Elizabeth Viertel Lucille Edna Brown Barbara Martin Evelyn Grace Hutchinson Jean Woodruff Virginia Viola Loomis Mary Louise Marsden Dora Elizabeth Sharpe Julian Francis Strong Holger Engelburt Taylor Bach

Edward Donald Clulow Lawrence Kenneth Allen Austin Cheney Bissell Earl Stanley Warner Junior Graduates. Eleanor Bidwell Eunice Brown Horace Burr Margaret Bushnell Roy Cardner Doris Eddy Kenneth Edwards Eleanor Gabby Eleanor Gabbey Francis Harrington Mary Harvey Laura House Pearl Martin Roger McCormack Wilhemina McGrath Raymond McIntosh Helen Newman Bessie Perrett Mary Thompson Lucy Waddell Marjorie Waddell Evelyn West

ZION'S LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Morning services will be held at 10 o'clock and Sunday school will meet at 11.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At The Center

· MORNING WORSHIP 10:30

Annual Children's Day

Exercises by THE BEGINNERS, PRIMARY AND

WELCOME !

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen The preacher at the Sunday morning service tomorrow will be Rev. Alfred F. Pierce. Mr. Pierce was formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of Danbury, Conn., and recently of the Shawmut church, Boston, Mass. Mr. Pierce's son, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, is the minister of the First Congregational church of Washington, D. C. The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude, Canzona.. Wolstenholme Anthem, "I Love The Lord"

Offertory, Soprano Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" Postlude, Marche Solennelle

..... Gounod Following the morning service there will be a very important meeting of the church.

Sunday school is at 12:10. The worship service will be held in the Sunday school room. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. Topic:

'How Much of a Goal Should

On Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. the

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neil. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Church school.

Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

day school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Cain and Starting Sunday evening, the Ju-

Friday, June 25th, Cradle Roll

land Park Sunday school picnic

will be held at Columbia Lake. be held at Camp Washington, and flesh." Family consciousness was the Taft Conference for Young strong in him. Still, nobody would People at Taft school, Watertown, call Judah a saint or a hero. He Conn., June 28th to July 5th.

The Galahad boys will go to day, June 20th.

Rector will preach.

nual outing at Savin Rock. ments for the annual Church owed the sacrifice on the cross of school picnic.

During the rector's vacation, the services will be in charge as folwill live at the rectory.

during the rector's vacation.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30 s. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. The vested choir will sing the following numbers: Anthem, "Blessed Are The Mer-

ciful" Hiles Anthem, "Lord of All Being" Sermon subject: "The Threefold

6 p. m .- Devotional meeting of the Epworth League, Topic: "Why Study the Bible?" The pastor will 6:45 p. m .- Ministry of the

chime. 7 p. m .- Evening worship, The pastor will preach. Sermon subject:

"Even as a Father." Monday, 6:30 p. m., the members of the Young People's Singing club will meet at the church to go to Case's Hill for a "dog roast." Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of the

Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society: 5:30 p. m., annual strawberry festival. and entertainment.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead. Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior meeting: 7 p. m., Pastor's Preparatory

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott Services tomorrow will be as usual Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will begin at 11 o'clock. The afternoon service will be the evening service will take place

The Evening Herald

Sunday School Lessons by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

THE HIDDEN HERO IN THE **COMMON MAN**

ed in the tears of the melted hearts

of the whole group of brothers.

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could not restrain himself, and had

to drive out the courtiers and slaves

No dramatist ever conceived a

are in His Hand'.'

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 20 is "Judah's Plea" - Genesis 44: 18-45:15.

Money Le?" Leader: Rev. F. C. This East is crowded with roman- in haste. Then he wept aloud, in unrestrained oriental amounts and MARKHAM IS POWER tic stories. I hear so many that I unrestrained oriental emotion so Scouts of Troop 1 will leave Scout- despair of ever writing them down, that all the palace heard the commaster Ineson's house on Main With some, as incredible as fairy motion. street and go to the rayine in back tales, I have had personal relationof Frank Anderson's house off ship. Nobody in Egypt or anywhere more powerful situation than that Parker street, Each scout will bring else in the Near East, will have when Egypt's prime minister, in his own supper. There will be a difficulty in crediting the dramatic the presence of the band of bewil- American resident in Bulgaria for rise of Joseph, and his revelation to dered and incredulous and fearful the past fifteen years, provides one Troo 1 meets with all Manches- his brethren, and his ruses with suppliants from Canaan, cried, "I of the most remarkable personality ter troops in contest work at the them. His device for securing a am Joseph." Unbelievable! Again studies in the Balkans. West End Recreation grounds, Sat- sight of Benjamin is quite in ac- came the affirmation, "I am Joseph, urday, June 26th., at 1:30 p. m. | cord with the ways of the colorful your brother, whom ye sold into Gospel, Markham's career while

to ten in the evening. Music and identity, and devised a clever God. entertainment features will accom- scheme for having Benjamin, the of Providence in the events of hudown also. This was done, and the man life. No other theory of his- late Premier Stamboulisky and son of his own mother, brought

By having his own silver cup put in Henjamin's sack of grain, Joseph evidently made a pretext for having his full brother tept with him in Egypt. But the whole group returned to Joseph to face the conse quences; and Judah made an impassioned plea that he be kept prisoner as Benjamin's substitute, and that the youngest son be permitted to return to the aged father, who would be heart-broken without him.

Rising to One's Highest Level. Faith in our fellow men is fortified by this heroic vicariousness of Judah. He had been one of the nior choir will sing at the evening common run of Jacob's ignoble sons. He was of those who plotted party given by the Little Helpers' the destruction of Joseph. On seccommittee 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. No ond thought, his voice was lifted in personal invitations are being sent out this year.

favor of selling his brother into slavery to the Ishmaelites. His the High- counsel saved Joseph from death. Even in that dark episode, he show above his brothers for his declara-The Older Boys' conference will tion that "he is our brother, our

was just common clay. Occasion revealed the possibili-Camp Washington, Monday, July ties that had been latent in this 5th, to Monday, July 12th. All boys wholly ordinary farmer and shepwho have not filled in their appli- herd. Leaping forth from his comcations and desire to go, please re- monplaceness sprang the sacrificial, turn the same to the rector, Sun- saviour spirit. For the sake of his brother and of his father he would Sunday, July 11th, at 10:45 a. immolate himself, "Greater love m., Washington Loyal Orange hath no man than this, that a man Lodge No. 117, annual service, lay down his life for his friend. Literature and history nowhere Thursday, July 22nd-Choir an- reach a higher level than in the representation of vicariousness. A committee is making arrange- | Such conduct as Judah's foreshad-

Jacob's greater Son. Scarcely a week passes without an example of life laid down in a lows: The last two weeks in July, heroic effort to save another life. the Rev. Edward G. Reynolds, of Often, these magnificent souls have St. James's church, Glastonbury; been the commonest kind of men during August and until the rec- They are like the glorious statue tor's return, in charge of Rev. T. hidden in the rough block of mar-J. Shannon, of Immanuel church, ble. In an instant, the unexpected Ansonia, Conn. Rev. Mr. Shannon divine shines forth from their coarse crust of ordinariness. The Evening services will be omitted fruth is the sublime one of the latent nobility that dwells in everybody. Perhaps God sees the here and the saint in those whom the world ignores or despises. A potential Judah the sublime resides in even Judah the sordid, the jealous, the selfish. Many a reader of these words, who regards himself as average or less, would show the Judah spirit of sacrifice and service and saviourhood were occasion

> to arise. The Marks Of The Nails. Never a reader of this story of

Judah's plea to Egypt's prime minister but thin's straightway of the ransoming Redeemer. Judah's act bore the print of the nails. Wholly self-forgetting, it was yet supremely sacrificial. Inevitably, it broke down Joseph's carefully creeted barrier of anonymity; and led to the rounion of the whole family in

As we survey the world-wide field of human service by institutions, by organizations, by committees, and by "movements," we are depressed by the consciousness: that they do not show red. marks of the nails are not upon them. There is no bloody sweat of agony on their brow, in safety and serenity and self-complacency, they strive after ends which may be gained only by suffering and selfsurrender. In Siam the name of the Christian Endeavor Society literally translated, is "The company of young people who endeavor to do with sacrifice the work that is proper in a Christian."

At the heart of heaven's throne the Seer of Patmos saw a slain Lamb. Only the cross principle, which throbbed in Judah's selfforgetting plea, can bring any kind of salvation. He offered himself as a slave that his younger brother might go free. Judah was for one crowded hour glorious; and by his highest expression surely God measured him. We really are that which we have been at our best. held in the park at 3 o'clock and There was a strain in Judah which made him worthy to be the ancestor of the Crucified.

Forcing the Climax. Nobody knows what Joseph's Additional Church
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plans for his brothers were, but the unconscious eloquence of Judah, and his portrayal of Jacob's hearthunger, melted all hearts, and forced the climax of the situation.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

EXIT A ARAAAAA

The surest proof of being endowed with noble qualities is to be free from envy.-La Rochefoucault.

No Sabbath, no worship; no worship, no religion; no religion, no morals; no morals, then-pandemo-

nium .- Crawford Johnson. One day with life and heart Is more than time enough to find a world,-James Russell Lowel.

"Live and let live" is a good maxim, but "live and help live" is a better .- Anonymous.

and underneath are the everlasting arms.-Deuteronomy 33:27. A word in season spoken

All the old rivalries and bitterness, May calm the troubled breast. and all the new fears, were drown--Charles Jeffreys.

For nothing that the will willeth not can hinder or hurt the will, but itself only can hurt itself .- Epicte-

Sofia - Rubin Markham, an

Sent to Bulgaria to preach the Egypt." Then, in swift reassur- in this country has been a chequerred berries of this season the Chris- When the predicted famine fell, unce, "And now be not grieved, nor ed one. He early created no small tian Endeavor Society offers, the the sons of Jacob, prompted by the antry with yourselves, that ye sold discontent among his fellow missocial delight of a Strawberry Fes- reports of grain in Egypt, went me hither; for God did send me be- sionaries and the local people betival, to be held at the church, down to buy. Joseph, the adminis- fore you to preserve life. It was cause of his Modernist views, and Wednesday, June 30th, from seven trator of the land, concealed his not you that sent me hither, but aroused much indignation by stat- and both the Agarians and the ing that the Bible was an ordinary | Communists see in its author a

Instinctively, Joseph saw the plan human book. He became a great friend of the man.

out the experiences of slavery and is a staunch Socialist, however. suffering and elevation and honor Owing to protests against his ran the design of God to care for views he was given a leave of ab-Israel in Egypt, and to weld the sence last year, but he preferred children of Israel into a nation, to remain in Bulgaria, of which he Whatever befalls, a Christian is very fond and which he knows should be able to say, "The Father like a native, He started a weekis doing something with my life: I ly paper, the World, which at the do not know what it is, but I know present time is one of the most that He is doing it. And 'My times | widely read Lewspaper in Bulgaria, owing to its radical views.

THE BROKEN HEART

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 20.

A broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou will not despite.-

The broken heart! Do we know That the Lord will not despise the it? In it hope is gone. The bright broken and contrite heart means vision of the future is faded. The that His life will inflow with heal-The Eternal God is thy refuge, light of life is snuffed out. Love's ble, contrite, and repentant, and bonds are severed. All is shroud- restore strength, faith, and joy. ed in despair.

The contrite heart! What is come life, hope, joy. There is no that? It is the heart filled with reproach, haughtiness, or resentsorrow and penitence. A broken heart is not necessarily or through rebellious states. Recontrite. One may have a broken bellion closes the mind against the heart, and still be rebellious, an- inflow of His Spirit. Contrition and

putting all blame for misfortune coming. upon others. In contrition there is ken and contrite heart. What does to reach and heal all heart-sickness this mean? Will He despise all if His Spirit is allowed to enter and who are not broken and contrite in do its work. He met the worst heart? Does He despise anyone? that man or satan could inflict, and

Ps. 51:17.

be broken hearted? In rich soil plants grow, flourish, brought victory and the Divine joyand bear fruits. Contrition is like | If the heart is broken, be humble, rich soil. It is the ground of the contrite, penitent. Then the healreception of the Spirit of the Lord, ing. life-giving power will inflow which, like the sun, is ever active and bestow the light and peace that

to give light, warm, and purify, abide forever. popular with the laboring classes,

Markham took his M. A. degree tory is satisfactory. Above the acts some leaders of the Communist at Columbia, and is a very versatile of men is the overruling purpose of Party, for which he was often tak- speaker. It is considered doubtful God. Like a cord of gold through- en to be a Communist. At most he that he will ever return to the

> STAY AWAY FROM TORTOLITA ISLAND! Washington-Don't move to the Island of Tortolita, just off the Panama Canal. It's one of the favorite targets of the air bombing squadrons that drop explosives on the "unsinkable islands" in that neighborhood.

God is love. Out of His love ment in Him. He cannot act into gry, malignant, with bitter reproach penitence open the door to His in-

Jesus was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. To minis-The Lord will not despise a bro- ter unto such, He came. He is able Does He who came to "bind up the He met all with meekness, faith, broken hearted" want any person to and contrition. This attitude to ward the things that distress/

Markham's newspaper is very It Pays to be Especially great defender of the working-

United States again,

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Wouldja Believe It

I dunno whether it's true er not. Haven't dared t' look that way, scarcely. But it's a darn good story, an' judgin' by what I know of past hist'ry, there might be somethin' in it. Anyhow, here's how I heard it.

You see, they had the annual jamboree over t' the North End th' other night,-meetin' of the Eighth School & Yewtilities Distric'. Now things has been kinda quiet over there lately-not much t' argue 'bout-but some of 'em felt they ought t' start somethin' t' keep before the public, so they got t'gether an' had a few fireworks an' among other things they fixed up a nice little scheme on the sly,-an' while the Chamber o' Commerce was rusticatin' out at Storrs th' other day what did they do but march over t' the Center an' walk off with the Post Office lot!

Yes, sir, picked her up lock, stock, an' bar'l an' moved it over North-over on Tolland Turnpike somewhere, I understand. Seems this section has been kinda neglected. The Tolland Turnpike merchants was always discriminated against. Couldn't even get Express delivery up there, so they figured they'd give 'em the Post Office an' then they wouldn't be so lonesome-see somethin' o' the mail man once in a while, anyhow.

Well, sir, they got 'most everything now over t' the Eighth School & Yewtilities Distric'-the R. R. Station, the daily newspaper, the Toonerville Trolley an' all the taxi service. Now they got the Post Office lot, an' I wouldn't be a darn bit s'prized if they went t' work an' got a Post Office t' put on it. When they do, I reckon we'll have t' move over there too.

But I dunno-when folks is buyin' furniture, they shop 'round a good deal. We get 'em from the North End same's here in town,-they go t' Hartford an' look, an' they come down here an' look -an' we're satisfied. 'Cause when they get thru lookin', they buy. We ain't hollerin' black in the face 'bout all the cheap stuff we can sell 'em, with the rest o' their life topay-but when they come in here, an' see the kind o' furniture they really want t' own, they find the price is right just the same. Bound t' be. Why, we're competin' right along-prices have t' be right, with 'em shoppin' 'round like they do. We know it-an' it's easy.

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Also Taborets 49c

Octagon shaped, in fumed oak, 18" high. These are on for Monday too, an' we've got a lot of 'em. Cash an' carry-limited two to a

Happy Holmes



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DEAD, PERHAPS.

think of placing responsibility for a home." fatal disaster on the shoulders of a man no longer living. In addition to this, the circumstances of the catastrophic wreck at Gray Station seem to preclude the possibility of finding any other cause for it than the incomprehensible act of the driver of the Cincinnati train in tearing past first a block signal set against him, then in succession a red flare, warning torpedoes and a red hand lantern, without even making an effort to slow down.

Gordon, the dead engineer, was a veteran. In twenty years he had never had an accident. That should be conclusive proof not only of his capacity but of his watchful-There would seem to be

not take out a train when in an exhausted state; he knows too well

So long as railroad trains or safety on the human equation there great care be exercised by officials in the selection of those to whom human lives must be entrusted, let those persons be ever so intelligent, is that factor of the uncertainty of the little red schoolhouse endowed it... No questions asked:... Walk life itself, the chance of sudden America with a history and a literacollapse, which no amount of pre- least well comparable to those evolv- parties of sight on less

caution can wholly avoid. It will never be known what hapgine which, rushing through the lish scholarship, one of these little pened in the cab of that great ennight, tore into its comrade train at the little Pennsylvania station. But it is not charity, it is only plain square shooting, to conclude that it was something outside of himself that made Engineer Gordon blind to his signals in the face of destruction to himself and the horrors

of a railroad holocaust. Dead or senseless, it is pretty nearly certain that he was not to

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to regard Congress as a joke.

is the machine through which the To our mind the outstanding elepeople of the United States must do ment in this whole matter of the their self-governing, if they are to Chicago pilgrimage is the possibildo any. Congress is as good as ity of such an enterprise being carthe people, for the people make ried out, in all its intricate and moit, determine its personnel, as a mentous detail, in a poly-religious matter of truth dictate its proceed- country, with no slightest thought ings though they don't as a rule of resentment, with no inimical know it. We would have better, demonstration-and with no possimore sincere, more efficient Con- bility of any; with the best of good gresses if we ourselves were better feeling on every hand and with no citizens, more sincerely interested suggestion of counteraction anyin our public affairs, more efficient where. thinkers. But if we are mentally Protestants, Orthodox Catholics, lazy and in a mentally lazy mood Jews, Mohammedans, non-religionpick our Congressional representa- ists, untouched perhaps by the tives, what kind of a miracle do we spiritual side of the vast spectacle, expect when we look for alertness nevertheless greet the Eucharistic to our interests on their part? And | congress and its brilliant galaxy of whom do we expect to be the mir- leaders with an amiable spirit of

on the United States smile a crooked | dom in America. smile when the word "Congress" is mentioned, assume a superior air their own interests as citizens. favor as a concomitant of college Their affectation of superiority is a life. Some of the stunts conceived cloak for sheer ignorance.

prodigies, but there are hundreds daring. The whole subject, in of first class men, in it. Many of association with colleges, may be them do five times as much work open to debate. as nine-tenths of their constituents. But there is no room for discus-But they are enormously handleap- sion concerning the utter demerit

dunderheadedness and slothfulness first place it is the merest tawdry and little mindedness of their own imitation. In the second place, constituents, who will kick them high school boys are too young, too out of office in a holy second, at the callow, too undeveloped mentally, command of some self seeking boss, to be very funny, no matter how if they dare to exercise the slight- hard they try; and their judgment est independence of thought, to use is entirely too immature for such for the benefit of the nation or their nice discriminations as give hazing, own constituencies the brains that at its best, some shadow of excuse.

lications in the United States is the night by boys of Manchester High ing receipt of news that S-nator Congressional Record. Not one school, and to step on them so hard citizen in a thousand ever looked that they will not come to life again Brookhart, out in lowa. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton-De Lisser, into a single copy of it. Not one clearly indicated policy of the High secret rejcicing over the Coolidge in ten thousand reads it with even and 612 North Michigan Avenue, partial regularity. partial regularity.

> script of the proceedings of Con- palliative, has no place in a school gress will disclose a perfectly aston- supported by public tax money. ishing facility in debate, an amazpublic questions, an earnestness and never appear in the newspapers, utterly unsuspected on the part of the average individual who sneers at Congress as a joke.

We should do very badly indeed Blaming it on the dead engineer without Congress. We would do check girl in a Greenwich Village and as scrupulously fair and polite is a recourse of railroads of the old a very great deal better than we do cafe. . . . Saw R. C. Benchley, who toward the opposition as with time so far dicredited nowadays if we ourselves knew more about its writes pieces for Life, minus his those of his own party. that only under the most convinc- business, and ours, and gave it the mustache....Lillian Gish, back From both sides of the Senate mustache....Lillian Gish, back chamber he was showered with corporation like the Pennsylvania gence on public matters "back theater premiers with none other think of placing responsibility for a term processor of their to-many people."

words of sympathy, memoers of the progressive bloc were especial to many people.

SCHOOLS.

sip that they may wed

wicked we thought they were! ...

morning. . . . The order has noth-

Last call for June brides!

the ukulele market is picking up as

-GILBERT SWAN.

SHE SURE SHAKES

A MEAN ANKLE

WHEN THESE BOYS

START PLAYING

when I get to Paris?"....

Annoncement that a thirteen year | the stage entrance of the Mansfield may well serve as a "stop, look and slender cigarets..... for a number of years have been ton Joyce Hawley, of Earl Car- landed. conducting an almost victous cam- roll's late-lamented wine bath, now paign against the "little red school- appearing at a side street burles-

Educational faddists have run the "wild and woolly west" riding rampant in the United States for a the great closed spaces of Broadgood while. With "Standardiza- way in a taxicab..... He lassoes tion" on their banners they have show engagements for broncho raided legislatures, town meetings, busters.... the halls of Congress itself, insist- Central Park green . . . And among ing that no system of educating them two well-known Broadway children was worth the powder to critics.... To say nothing of Neysa blow it up that did not subscribe McMein, who draws magazine to a thousand fantastic theories of covers and who prefers the "grand and the purchase of a new one each | Fat-girthed Germans around | first of September; that did not, in their beer mugs in a "beerschlug" Neither did he underestimate are off on a tear. The man of the other fast moving means of transportation must depend for their

a word, turn an art into a "scinot many blocks east of Broadway Senate unseated Brookbart in Danthat scholars and statesmen and liederkranz cheese. finely cultured men and women were the product of old time Amerselves ever came upon earth-that

> ing from our present terrifically ex- escorted Remember the "back travagant school system. And now, in a fundament of Engred schoolhouses, in a "backward" ing to do with daylight saving state, upon whose school system New England educators look as One of the most envied men I know they might look on the schools of is a bird who doesn't have to take Thibet, has given a beating to all the glorified "modern" schools of July approaches . . . And I intend

it is highly significant.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS. Tomorrow at Chicago will open haddle is Scotch and so is the the great international Eucharistic name, haddie being the Scotch congress of the Roman Catholic church. Never in its history has in Scotland. So Congress is to adjourn on the United States been the scene of June 30. It is in order, then, to a religious demonstration of such heave a sigh of relief and pretend magnitude or one approaching it in to be highly gratified that the magnificence. To many millions squabblings and oratory at Wash- of Americans the rites and proceedington will soon be over, for five lings of this vast conclave bear an months at least. For it has come intimate significance, an immense to be considered quite the sophisti- spiritual importance. To many cated, the wise, the clever thing, other millions it is all one vast mystery and at the same time a stu-

Congress is no joke. Congress pendous show.

acquiescence that spells a world of Seventy or eighty million people tolerance and true religious free-

HAZING. and dismiss the subject as too The institution of hazing, particchildish for discussion. They know | ularly that carried on in connection nothing about Congress, nothing with fraternity initiations, may about public affairs, nothing about have something to be said in its and executed are excruciatingly Congress, truly, is not a lady of funny, even if often inexcusably

ped. Their handicap lies in the of hazing in high schools. In the

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, June 19 .- No fun eral ever was more depressing To step on such proceedings as than the session of the United One of the most interesting pub- those of yesterday and Thursday states Senate immediately followfor renomination by Smith W.

School authorities. Silly rowdy- administration's bereavement, but Yet perusal of that daily tran- ism, without wit or cleverness as a everybody was so sorry, personally,

The latter accepted his political demise gamely, but all his fellow senators knew how it must have hurt him. After 18 years as one of the biggest men in the upper house of Congress, to be shoveled under so unceremoniously!

Cummins always has been very opular in the Senate, as it proved by picking him for its presiding officer during President Coolidge's New York, June 19 .- See-sawing fractional term in the White up and down Broadway, I heard House, when there was no regular-

that Harry K. Thaw's latest ly elected vice president. romance concerns a pretty hat He's a kindly, considerate man

than George Jean Nathan Thus ly warm in expressions of their to many people. reviving the now one-year-old gos- personal regret at his defeat, hart's success was a victory.

Saw a smartly dressed woman at Condolences in moderation were school in Kentucky, had won the nine After a few moments and pipe . . . After a few moments she rejection at the primaries in their of its reptilian ancestors. The and taken from the pouch to make championship of the country in a knocked out the ashes. . . . A few respective states of Pennsylvania, mother is provided with a pouch in room for the next family. far flung spelling contest, conduct- moments later she was joined by a Illinois and Oregon, but none had which the mammary glands are sited on lines of real responsibility, male companion But he smoked attained to Cummins' political aldender elgarets....

Three "fat ladies" from a side- and consequently the impact than peas, are first brought forth, her back with their hand-like feet

> Either of them can try again. tary act of his life. Cummins, at 76, is hopelessly deque house What price notorie- molished. He needs more symty? . . . "California Frank," from pathy than they did, and he got it. mains tightly attached for several the consulting staff of Nature Mag-

Perhaps one thing takes a little of the bitterness out of his catastrophe for Cummins, he wasn't un

He may have been surprised at Croquet sharks appearing on the he size of Brookhart's lead over him, but he said some time ago that he considered his chances doubtful, because of the administration's opposition to farm relief measures the west is demanding. their own; that did not involve the play croquet outside New York?... He finally actually broke away from his party on this issue but he He finally actually broke away scrapping of every last year's model Whatever became of ping pong?... didn't do it soon enough or make the air. There's grass to be cut o'er never worries. We wouldn't either. noise enough about it.

ence." They have resolutely shut Real been to Broadway Senate unseated Brookhart in Dantheir eyes and their ears to the fact tables and lots of limburger and tain that the former would be a candidate against him in this lat-And steaks smothered in onions est primary. He wouldn't vote onLimousines lined in front of it the Brookhart-Steck contest befor two blocks.... Try and get in cause he said he had an interest in ican schools long before they them- during the noon hour! All it, and he looked very glum when the result was announced. Broadway seems to have discovered

Yes, everybody's desperately through the swinging doors and sorry for Cummins. ture and an ethical civilization at order....At noon there are more But don't get the idea that the rank and file of "regular" Repub- when it's carefully dressed, and recovered. parties of eight or less . . . And un- | lican senators are weeping over each little lawnmower that's propsuch a sock in the eye for the Coolroom for ladies"....And how idge regime.

No love's lost between them and Broadway now closes at two in the Coolidge.

The sluggard is wiser in his own It may not prove anything, but me: "Well, what'll I drink for you render a reason .- Prov. 26:16.

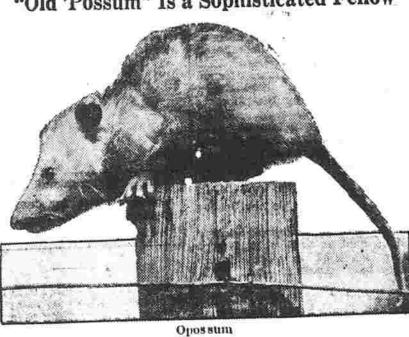
Sloth is the torpidity of the mem- of a man during her whole life. tal faculties; the sluggard is a The method of smoking finnan living insensible.—Zimmerman.

Fourteen inches from the floor form of haddock, the finnan stand- is the very longest a skirt can posing for Findhorn or Findon, towns sibly be worn and look smart, says buffalo, has no bump above the Fashion this Spring!

Lotsa Pep

Stewarts QUEER NATURE QUIRKS NATURE

"Old 'Possum" Is a Sophisticated Fellow



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

common opossum, dear to should imagine that the little creathe heart of the old-time plantation tures came into being there - as from Europe for her legal action chamber he was showered with negro, and still, perhaps, known to they say, like the buds on a tree. against Mons. Dueil, attending a words of sympathy. Members of some of the less sophisticated of his It is scarcely necessary to say,

> others should excite the wonder of period of gestation is shorter than those who know it only casually. The opossum belongs to a type forthcoming for Senators Pepper, so primitive that it has departed but duce several litters a season, the

listen" warning to the zealots who show learning to do the Charles- wasn't so shattering when they she places them in this pouch, and and prehensile tails. each one performs the first volun-

weeks, taking milk at will.

though for them, of course, Brook- an animal so different from all the cess among mammals, though the in any other of its size.

I noting their helpless and undevel-

oped state, it is small wonder that

the superstitious and ignorant

This enables the mother to pro-

Then for several weeks longer, they are carried abroad by the old

Send a stamped addressed envel-He sucks deep into his throat the ope and questions of fact having to soft flexible nipple, and then re- do with nature will be answered by Finding the young so placed, and rangements made by this paper.

DAILY POEM

THE HUM O' THE MOWER

The hum of the mower is filling the land. The wheels of the mower

A whizzing along on the wide spread of green till light of the blades quickly cheer up the scene, married couples often act that daytime is dim. The sharpened up and put all the landscape in trim. | age. First this way, and that way; then back to the start, a-layin' the hats into the ring. Now they use taller growth bare. The click of the mower cuts grass blades apart and

whisks them haphazard in air. The great out-of-doors, when our Friday, so by the time we it's all said and done, looks fine, have our Sunday the Turks have The great out-of-doors, when erly run helps nature to dress in



Today is feast day of St. Juliana to shoot the next bozo that asks conceit than seven men who can Falconieri, who was said to have

The American bison, or true



been so modest that she never gazed into a mirror or upon the face The naval battle between the Kearsage and Alabama was fought June 19, 1864,

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CAMPAIGNS

John D. Rockefeller says he

years marry; while in America.

Once politicians tossed their

them for magaphones. In Turkey they have Sunday on

Kangaroos are decreasing in

Australia. Pedestrians decrease Bamboo seeds are eaten by the indoos, but we would be afraid

hey would make our joints stiff. 2 about. The bee is congratulated.

The mosquitoes are swatted. The king can do no wrong, un-

There is money in raising hogs,

but not in raising road hogs. By the time some women get all dressed to go out they are so tired they would like to stay at home.

r's footsteps because time has hanged the scenery. One good friend is worth about

A boy can't follow in his fath-

hundred fairly good ones. It's lucky that there are enough

aces to go around. If you enjoy your work it's almost as much fun as loafing.

Trying to impress people is a poor way to impress people. The straight and narrow path doesn't need any speed cops.

Sometimes just about everything cems to be almost miraculous. After a man breaks his word it

tra't as good as it was. Collecting bills is casy. All of uz have a collection of them.

care if you do or if you don't. Lors is blind. Bue all the neighone think they are eye doctors.

Along in the afternoon you don't

once may try it once too often. suppress, fall, winter and spring, of a large number of prominent tries, an exhibit will be arranged

home is carelessness.

A hero is a man who keeps quiet about being a hero. Half the fun of eating is in not

church are those who should go. tion has been a fundamental Japa- are co-operating to obtain photo-The best cooks don't know very hich about table manners.

In Chicago a girl got \$70,000 lead to war. for her broken heart. And a man . Is can't even get a decent drink for

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JAPAN CHILDREN START MOVE TO TRADE ALBUMS

Movement Is Launched to Exchange Pictures of Kids standing and friendly ties among the children of all nations." With Other Nations.

understanding between the child- in the Japanese schools as they arren of the nations of the world by means of an interchange of pictures tributed among the Japanese showing the activities of school school children and medals of honchildren in various countries is or will be awarded for outstanding The man who will try anything the object of a movement launched photographs.

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Association of Japan. The movement has the support The worst are spring, winter, fall men and women of Japan, drawn for public display in all of the from all walks of life. Its chef leading cities of the country. The sponsor is Viscount Shibusawa, a first exhibit of this sort already The most expensive thing about venerable capitalist and advocate has been held, the display consistof international goodwill. The ing largely of photographs obscope of the undertaking and the tained from Finnland and attractcharacter of its supporters is be- ed wide attention in Tokio, Osaka

lieved to assure its success. By students of Japanese history the movement is regarded as a Japanese school children will be knowing what you are going to radical departure from the pre- sent to other nations has not been cepts hitherto underlying national definitely arranged, but it is uneducation. Inculcation of the mar- derstood that the various foreign Those who stay away from tial spirit in the younger genera- embassies and legations in Tokio nese concept for centuries. The ob- graphs from their countries to exject of the present movement hibit in Japan and to distribute frankly is to promote peace and Japanese views in break down the influence that lands.

ing disaster of war and seen how been funded.

it disturbed the peace of the world and bewildered mankind," says a statement issued by the association but fortunately we new can 5% the rays of peace bean ng over the world. To security its guaranty, however, we must implant and

cherish the spiritua' craving after peace in the younger generation. "Based on this idea and object the Imperial School Children's Association is starting the exchange of school children's pictures of the various treaty powers with the hope of attaining mutual under-

Children of all schools from the kindergarten to the grammar bools of Japan will be included in the plan. Pictures of activities of school children in other coun-Tokio.-Development of mutual tries will be collected and exhibited rive. Souvenir albums of pictures received from abroad will be dis-

Will Exhibit Pictures When collections of photographs have been received from all coun-

and other cities. The extent to which pictures of

One-fiftieth of the World War "We have witnessed the shock- debt owed to the United States has

Manchester's "Man of Mystery" Writes Weird Adventure Tales

Joel M. Nichols, Jr., Has Traveled Extensively And Is Popular Magazine Writer- His Portrait Is in Paris Art Salon.

Tourists from all over the world are, perhaps, today gazing on a picture in one of the grand lalons of one of the principal art galleries in Paris. It is designated in the catalogues merely as "A Portrait, by Miss Ruth E. Graves.' It is a masterpiece or it would not be there for although thousands of artists from the four corners of the earth strive to have a picture hung at the exhibition of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts.

The Portrait. would judge him a painter or au- and Africa, thor, Broad forehead, denoting imagination. Eyes wide apart, intel-

And the original of that portrait it. He is Joel Martin Nichols, Jr .. one of the country's most widely read authors: the man who is considered by editors of mystery and of the time. adventure stories as one of the coming topnotchers in his particu- the world I want to say that al-

The Standard Type. this. He is of the standard type of the cafes and night clubs, there are writer. Alone with a typewriter he many serious-minded students can turn out reams of "copy." Ask there also. As an example of this, I him to talk and he hems and haws know of artists who care for chiland halts and stammers. Of him- dren during the day so that they self and his travels he talks frank- may pay for their studies at what ly. Of his success in the magazine we call here night school. Of course he is silent as the proverbial clam. the best professors in the world keys for I am one of the legion of Manchester although he spent the That is why the artists all go early part of his life here. He is there. but thirty years of age so many may remember him. He was born Martin Nichols, Captain Nichols of the author looked over his diary to on North School st. His father, Joel

Spanish War :eputation, conducts he newsstand at Depot Square and is known to almost everyone in

to the disciplinarian end. Nichols remarked. remembers that at one time there was a circus in town and the entire a trip to Riga in the Republic of school was late in re-assembling Latvia on the Baltic Sea. their lives that they would become one another. honest men and women of the community? He did not.

Wholesale Thrashing of them was beaten soundly. The decks. It had all been washed health. principal was weary before he had away. thrashed the last pupil but he was easy of mind because thereafter there were no more tardy pupils to;

After going through the grades here. Nichols went to school for a time in Rockville and then remov-Mass., where he attended the high school there. He was always an omniverous reader and early in life decided that he would some day become an author. Followed a course at Brown University and then the World War where he became a Second Lieutenant.

Newspaper Reporter the newspaper game. He became a wire, trenchez, crosses over graves, Marjorie Geary, associate director reporter for the Hartford Courant | desolation and after graduating from the "cub" ranks he went where all good newspapermen go, to New Algiers in Africa, where he re- bers as follows: Highland Fling, York, the Mecca of the followers of mained for the most of his time. Maypole, poppy and clown dances, the Word. Here he became a re- He had hardly reached there before and two solo dance numbers by porter of the New York Herald and he was stricken with fever and this Mrs. Franklin Dexter and a Japanworked there for two years. While fever as a matter of fact made it ese fan dance. there he was assigned to the fam- necessary for him to return to his The poppy dance is a classical ous Hall-Mills case in New Jersey, home here. He is here to rest up one in which the children represent which by the way will be the basis from the effects of his illness. popples. This is a particularly of a novel that Mr. Nichols is now | Otherwise, according to his plans, pretty and graceful dance and will working on. Of course it will be a he would have remained in Africa be performed by four little girls in

chester man got into the magazine | Now let Mr. Nichols tell it.

with the Tribune I was thrown out | oncient cars in my life. How they will be accompanied by Archibald in for magazine writing. Of course, far as Ghardaia, the last outpost be provided by Miss Grace Hood, zines on the newsstands and pick- bade us welcome. The natives made Tiekets are in hands of members highest class one of the bunch. To the editor of that publication I submitted my first story called "Back about the front of the tent and eight o'clock in High school hall. from the Deep" based on the collier Cyclops, lost during the early from America they began to ask stages of the war, somewhere along questions with the Frenchman actthe Atlantic coast. As I said before, ing as interpreter. Get ready for a I started from the top and sent surprise. As a newspaperman I around my story to every magazine. know it's on the tip of your lower and lower in the scale, until tongues to ask me what they want-I reached what I thought was the ed to know about far off America, of 1925 used some electricity in the worst magazine in the world. That so I'll give you a thrill. lagazine accepted my work.

well and thereafter I sought not almost every weak?" ile highbrow readers but rather

Manchester's Real Man of Mystery Is Not Very Mysterious At the Close Up

Joel Martin Nichols, Jr., "The Man of Mystery," one of America's authors who is making a name for himself in the magazine field by writing mystery stories, is a worshipper at the altar of "The Gamma God."

Gamma is Greek and means the letter G. With just words starting with "G" Mr. Nichols can write a story. Just look over this array:

Gallows, gasp, garrote, gargoyle, ghastly, gibbet, gory, grave, goblin, gnome, groan, grim, griffin, grime, grizzly, grotesque, gruesome, guillotine.

But although he uses all of those words, when one meets him, he is not at all mysterious. He is just a big, wholesome, healthy American boy, who knows how to

ine these people who are illiterate

question but the fact remains they

In Algiers, Mr. Nichols was the

American who is a noted artist and

The visitor's main object in

out how he thought out the plots of

his mystery and adventure stories

but all the author would talk about

was what seemed commonplace in

comparison to the weird tales that

His Explanation.

Oh I just think of something for

a few days until I get the main

points fixed in my mind. Then I

get a typewrifer and write the

story. The yarn seems to unfold it-

self as I go along and I very sel-

dom have any difficulty except to

keep up with my thoughts. They

seem to run so much faster than 1

am able to punch the typewriter

To readers of popular magazines,

the name of Joel Martin Nichols,

Jr., is well known. Just now, thou-

A Pen Picture.

ought to label him if you don't

indefinite. He may be away from

Manchester before this appears in

The Herald, Between writing his

novels he is going to make a try

tising as a copy writer. At any

rate he will remain in the United

States until he fully recovers his

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of the School street recreation cen-

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TELEPHONE CURRENT

Although every person who made

Segerdahl.

As to his luture plans, they are

know his nan:e.

who owns a villa there.

were his brain children.

Plans Trip to Europe "When I saw that my stories and who do not see a white person were selling," continued the speak- once in six months and hardly ever The portrait is that of a man, er, "I thought that I needed atmos- an American, would ask such a blonde of features. There is just phere and color for backgrounds the suggestion of a mustache on to my tales as my mind was set on did. Now where did that impreshis upper lip. There is a sort of mysterious things and I wanted to sion come from?" Bohemian flare to his costume. One see the mystery lands of Europe

> "Just before sailing I got a job as a school teacher but gave it up to follow my bent for magazine writing. I arrived in Paris in due time and secured lodgings in the famous Latin Quarters where I remained nearly a month, writing all

"As to this famous art center of though there are hundreds of Americans there 'playing at art' Remember Nichols does not say who just idle their time away in Nichols is not well known in are located in this section of Paris. two finger typists,

> Meets the Professor Then a halt in the narrative as sands are shuddering over his see where he went after leaving

Professor Horace G. McLaughlin, were written months ago and ment so that freckles actually melt mation approving state-wide oba world traveler. He was studying are now just appearing in Ameri- away. Young Nichols gained his early at the Sorbonne, for a special de- ca. There are enough ahead to run And when the unsightly spots June 28 to July 5, and appointed a education in the Eighth District gree and a degree from this uni- six months yet. school under that famous educator versity, known the world over, is and disciplinarian "Cap" Lilly, As something to aim at, Mr. Nichcls

Prof. McLaughlin was planning |

The professor was a friend of Lilly call the pupils to the assem- the captain of the ship so that bly hall and admonish them in helped in cutting down expenses, fatherly tones to shun the garish Mr. Nichols said. On the ship as attraction of worldly things such passengers were five guests. Each as circuses and beg of them that spoke a different language. They thereafter they should so conduct used signs in communicating with

While on the trip a terrible storm arose. The ship was loaded with lumber. The waves continual-"Cap" Lilly gathered himself ly dashed over the sides. The storm birch switches by the score. As lasted two days and when it had each pupil arrived he or she was subsided the passengers who had soundly beaten. And this was no been confined to their cabins came simple operation as there were over on deck to witness a strange sight. 100 pupils and each and every one | There was no lumber piled on the

A Fast Trip. Arriving at Riga, Mr. Nichols and his componion started for Lit-via on what he considered the COMPLETE PLANS FOR slowest railroad in the world. He said this because it took him a whole day to go less than one hunared miles. At Kurland, the old Russian-German front during the World War, where they held off the Germans for two years, the made for the exhibition of dancing scenes were about what they were which will be the main part of the the Germans crashed program for the Garden Party in through. Where in years gone by Educational Square court Tuesday Grand Dukes and Duchesses walk- evening at eight o'clock. The ened through palatial grounds or en- tertainment is under auspices of the joyed themselves in wondrous cas- Manchester League of Women Vottles, nothing remained but crum- ers and the group dance numbers After the war. Nichols got into bling ruins, strands of twisted will be under the direction of Miss

> From there, Mr. Nichols went to There will be seven dance numto continue his writings.

One day in Algiers he decided to ers are Barbara Hyde. Dorothy Now a little about why the Man- take a long trip into the desert. Hultman, Janice Remig and Ursula "Instead of camels we used an-"When the Herald consolidated tiquated flivvers. I never saw such will sing two groups of songs. He

of work," he said. I had a little ever could be induced to move at Sessions money saved up and decided to go all seemed a miracle. We got as Music for the dance numbers will like every other youngster, I on the desert. The natives there planist, assisted by a violinist and aspired to write that "Great are called Mozabites, coal black of saxophonist from the high school or-American Novel" that never has color, truly primitive. And among chestra. been written and perhaps, never all of those negroes there lived one European, a Frenchman. He ing the evening at small tables. ed out what I thought was the tion archanged and all of the league and may also be obtion, amber colored and almost as tained at the doors Tuesday eve-

ning. If the weather should be "Then that evening we gathered stormy the program will be given at when they found out that I came one of the 55 billion telephone calls process, the amount of electrical

" Is it true that every man and power consumed in telephoning is Then I knew I had reached my woman in America gets Civorced infinitesimal. Ordinary current for

power and lighting is generated and transmitted in millions of watts The Right Question. the low brows and from then on I "I had to ask the interpreter to but the telephone transmitter derold story after story and I sin- make certain that was the ques- livers only a few thousandths of a cerely hope that in time I will tion asked and he assured me that watt and 99 percent of that is disreach the highbrow stage. . . it was true. You never would imag- sipated along the line.

He Loves Mystery



Joel artin Nichols, Jr.

SOME USE FOR STATIC

Static, the bane of most radio owners' listening hours, is of at | last one use. The United States made on the gas cock and range guest of Miss Edith Morgan, an Forest Service uses it to determine the degree of moisture in the these tests being made at a pressure air and thereby is able to send out | relatively 16 times as great as that warnings of the liability of forest of the average city gas supply. If terviewing Mr. Nichols was to find

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OR YOUR MONEY BACK

chester agents, Magnell Drug Co., "Purple Death Ray" serial in was one of the first to learn that "Weird Stories." Hardly a month a clever chemist had at last dispasses without his stories appear- covered a real freckle removerone that dissolves the brown pig-

have all gone what a difference in | committee of 60 to assist and direct the texture of the skin-as soft as the various observances. No ar-Now for a pen picture of the au- the finest velvet and clear and clean rangements having been made to thor so you will recognize him and youthful looking. when you see him on the streets:

He dresses modestly in dark apply and never stains. North End | ited circulation and publicity. clothes. His hair is thin above his Pharmacy. So. Manchester agents forehead. He wears glasses and Magnell Drug Co .- and every forwears a tiny mustache. Halting in ward-looking druggist sells it and if speech and slightly nervous in his it fails the purchase price will be actions with a trick of shifting returned-Ask for a jar of Flyte .about his chair when seated. This Adv.

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Safety tests include the determination of the first hazard with all burners lighted. Leakage tests were manifold and other pipe fittings, the ranges stand the tests at that pressure, there is very little possibility of leakage under ordinary

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GOVERNOR ISSUES CALL ON INDEPENDENCE WEEK.

Hartford, June 19 .- Governor He is a tail man, heavily built, and is called Flyte. It is easy to tion, it has so far attained to a lim- given to all to attend.

> Death Valley was named by the 12 survivors of an emigrant party eling to the Pacific coast in the

Rev. John E. Duxbury Sunday-Morning worship with sermon on "Do Men Serve God for Naught?" Singing by Senior and

6:30-Enworth League and evening service. Wednesday-Junior Choir hearsal in the church vestry

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Rev. J. A. Anderson Morning services tomorrow will begin at 10:30 and Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock.

On next Wednesday evening a concert will be given in the church, the proceeds of which will go toward payment of the coal bill. Each member of the church is asked to bring an offering.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin Morning prayer will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock and the morning service will be held at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock.

The young people will meet at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30. The Week

Monday, 7:30: Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meet-Friday, 7:30: Class meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. O. Weber. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m.

For the Week. Scouts meeting, Monday, 7:30 Willing Workers' Society, Wed-

Ladies Sewing Circle, Thursday, Senior choir, Thursday, 7:30

English choir, Friday, 7 p. m. Next week Pastor Weber will attend the Synodical Conference of the New York Ministerium which will be held in Meriden beginning Monday, June 21, and closing June

415 Center Street. 10.45-Breaking of Bread. 12.15-Children's meeting. 3-Baptism service.

7-Gospel meeting. supply the press of the state in gen- Black of New Bedford will be the This new discovery is a cream eral with copies of the proclama- speaker. A cordial invitation is

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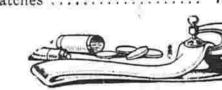


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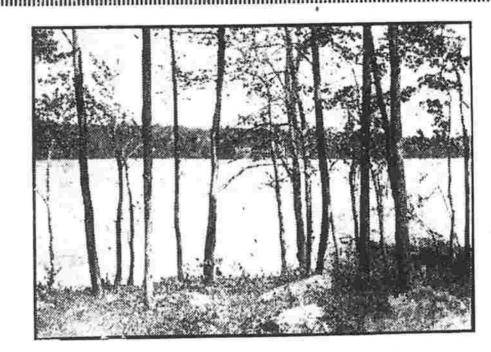


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FOR RENT—Modern five root. 2. East Hartford, Conn.

Michael Pinatello. FOR SALE-1022 Ford fouring in good running condition \$55. Call 1016 Middle Turnpike East. Telephone

FOR SALE-To close out 20 bags (fertilizer at \$2.50 per hundred, W. Burke, 283 Spruce street, Phone

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go plants, inc a doz-vs. 116 Center street. Lecust screet.

omato plants, 15c a

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Property at 147 Eldridge street (South Manchester)
dwelling lot 130 ft. front by 145 deep.
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FOR SALE-Pearl street, single house, six rooms, house in excellent condition. Hot water heat, lot 60x125. Price \$7,200. Phone 684 or 76-4.

FOR SALE-Six room single house, all improvements, garage, hen house, garden, fruit, 62 Starkweather street. WOODBRIDGE STREET - Absobutely new house 2 1-2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak through-

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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 of-fered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000. We can armortgages. Wallace D. Robb. \$53 Main street.

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

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Arch street, Phone 1559.

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WANTED—Ashes to cart. gardens to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 436.

LOST LOST-Person seen taking green silk unbrella from State theater Fri-

ffice, State theater. LOST-In vicinity of Ridge street. blue leather pouch bag, containing license and tortoise shell glasses. Reward if returned to Miner's Phar-

FOUND

FOUND-Gray kitten. Call at 69 Bissell street. Telephone 1160-13. MISCELLANEOUS

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bulld. Phone Man. 1221-2. POULTRY

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Halifax, June 19 .- Easy access to the colorful land of Canada makes a North American tour a splendid vacation jaunt for motor-

Good roads connect cities in the middlewest and eastern United States with attractive recreational grounds of America's northern

neighbor. Nova Scotla, faned by breezes from the surrounding ocean, is a cool refreat where summer fourists may enjoy motoring without the discomfort of the season's heat. The distance from Boston over gravel or macadam highway through Maine and the beautiful valleys of New Brunswick is only

73 miles Other starting points for a Canadian tour are Buffalo, Detroit Chicago and St. Louis. Well-kept widows of Spanish War not drawing highways form a network, connecting these cities with others in

be United States. Historic Settlement Nova Scotia has a wealth of historic background. This land of apple orchards is known as "Evan-

geline's Country. The Canadian province is the oldest discovered land in America. It has ruined forts and captured antedating Jamestown. towns Quebec and Plymouth Rock. Even the apple trees, whose fruit furnished cider for Champlain's men when he stayed in Acadia to found Port Royal, the Representing English Woolen Co. first European settlement north of Tallo a since 1898, our policy is Not the Gulf of Mexico, have a place the Gulf of Mexico, have a place

in history's annals. In ruined fortresses students may retrace American history. One finds Fort Anne. Fort Edward and Beausejour. The desolation of ruined masonry which was Louisbour- compels attention-the remains of Louis XIV's "most or adid city."

Lots of Fishing Those who like to relax and enjoy recreations offered by nature will find fishing and hikin- ideal. Countless rivers, brooks and lakes provide trout and salmon for a long searon. There is fishing for haddock

awardfish and cod off-shore. The They regulate the oil, also make high swordish and the oil only compression. They give more power ciant tunn makes this its only higher mileage. Fred H. Norton, haunt on the Atlantic coast. A well-kept highway follows FOR SALE-1922 Buick touring the coastline, encircling Nova ar, mileage less than 10,000 miles. Scotia and offering merb scenery. If this circle route is followed, a

> through Sydney. and Grand Pre, the little vilalge ance in world trade, Longfellow. immortalized by

body had filed any request

notice with the committee before

special meeting must be called on

the request of ten legal voters of

the district who appeal to the com-

mittee in writing. No appeal of

this kind was made to the commit-

Improvements Made

ed down last night are already in

the school and were installed there

by Committeeman Loomis last

the voters. Mr. Loomis however.

did have the authorization of the

town school board which had rec-

ommended that he install the fix-

tures. The recommendation, it

is said, was made with the under-

standing that if the sanitary im-

provements were not put in. the

board of health would investigate

the conditions and order them. Ac-

cording to the faction opposed to

the committeeman, no such im-

provements were ordered by any-

body. They say further that the

town school board just made a

suggestion and that the district

Faction Fight

This faction took action last

At the meeting last September a

dered the improvements installed

Mrs. Brown, doesn't intend to.

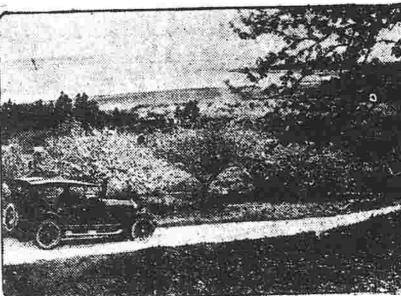
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improvements and according to after-dinner amusements.

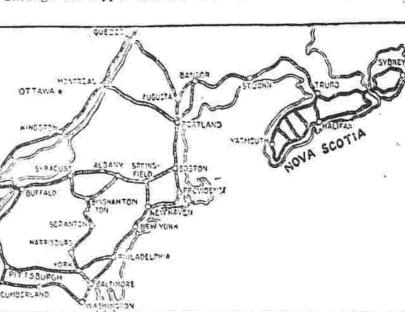
was not obliged to abide by it

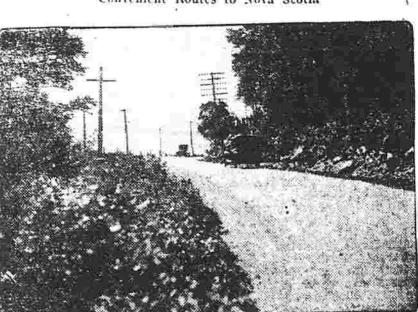
The sanitary improvements vot-

The law states that any



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at mean low tide at the piers of from Charleston.

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tions have been so evenly divided that nothing more than motions to The CONN. ELECTRIC **QUESTION LEGALITY** adjourn have been carried. The faction led by Fred Manning has 5TH DIST. MEETING PLANTS SHOWING usually been in the majority but this majority has not been enough to carry motions and it seems as (Continued from page 1) though a watch and wait policy is

being followed. Last night, however, the Manning faction stole a march on the others and the only question to be settled now is whether or not Mrs. regular meeting are correct.

ROASTS MASS. AGGIE AS STINGY, WARLIKE

year without the authorization of Professor Resigns Because Salaries Are Meagre, Militarism Rampant, He Says.

> Amherst, June 18 .- Denouncing the low salaries at M. A. C. and produced nearly 14 million Kilocharging that the "institution is watt Hours more current for cursed with a petty autocracy, or homes and industrial plants in perhaps an oligarchy in its adminis- this state during the first quarter tration, Newell L. Sims, professor of 1926 than they did during the of rural sociology, has written an open letter to President Edward M. ing to this month's report of the Lewis tendering his resignation and This is an increase of more than announcing his acceptance of a permanent professorship at Oberlin College. He has been at Oberlin for the last two years, under a leave of

absence from M. A. C. Prof. Sims points out that his night which is tantamount to a salary at Oberlin is 75 per cent refusal to pay the bills incurred by greater than that paid by M. A. C. the committee for the sanitary im- and that "Oberlin is free from the Expert legal advice constant sources of irritation so the production of the steam elecobtained by the Herald this morn- marked at M. A. C. Her says, the production of the steam elecobtained by the rieraid this mother most vicious development hydro-electric plants in the state while the district will be obliged to pay for at M. A. C. is its extreme militari- erated by water power, showed a the improvements as the commit- zation through the introduction of gain of nearly seven per cent ovthe improvements as the country and charges that er the first quarter of the previous the opposing faction says that militarism overshadows all other year. In the generation of elec-Committeeman Loomis exceeded work. "encroaching ruthlessly tricity by steam, January 1925 rights and ordered the improve- upon the field of legitimate educa- was the largest month but during ments without the sanction of the tion."

RECORD EXPORT.

committee was appointed to inves- Washington. - More than \$9 .tigate conditions at the school and 070,500 worth of electrical goods, to report to the adjourned session, the highest monthly total since production in the first quarter of Mrs. Walter G. Brown was made May, 1921, was exported in April. 1926 was much more steady than chairman after the regularly elect- according to the Department of in the period in 1925, although ed chairman had resigned but she Commerce. This was an increase only January showed an increase said today that when her commit- of more than a million dollars over over the same months in the prevtee started the investigation it April of last year.

found that the committee had orand that they were already in. Her | London - London society women

ABSENT-MINDED.

at this district, mostly for the pur- tongue, Docter? pose of deciding whether to build | Doctor: Ex-let me have a look | ed when the steam plants produced a new schoolhouse. At most of at it, please,-London Passing 1,039 K. W. H. for every ton of these meetings the opposing fac- Show.

Hebron place for the day on Mon-



has changed little during the cen- troublesome currents, protected by tcn, 45 from Chicago, 42 from Cinhas changed in the acadians islands and with an average depth clinati by way of Toledo, and 55

> gave recitations. Supervisor Lar-Loomis' minutes of the previous Four Per Cent. More Current

> > tion.

Generated in First Four Months of 1926 — Big Increase in Hydro Produc-

Connecticut electrical plants first four months of 1925, accordfour per c- of the electricity produced in Connecticut during the first quarter of 1925, the total figures being 335,172,000 K. W. H. for the first quarter of 1925 and 349,066,000 for 1926.

In the general increase of pro-

duction of electricity in 1926 3.3 per cent gain was made through the first four months of 1926 the production of current by this meth od totaled more than the same period of 1925 by more than 8-\$60,000 K. W. H. Water power ious year. The actual gain by hydro plants was more than 5,000,

000 K. W. H. In the reduction of electricity by report last night said that her com- are giving "fasting parties." The cleam only 4,526 more short tons mittee had done nothing as there hostess is advised in advance of the of coal were used in the first diet the guests are using to reduce. quarter of 1926 than in 1925, al-The district hasn't done any- and meals are so prepared. Reduc- though the electricity produced by thing about paying the bills for the ing exercises and treatments are this method showed a gain of 3.3 per cent. During the first quarter of 1925, high efficiency in the use was obtained in Connecticut, but special meetings have been called Hostess: Will you have some in the first four months of 1925 an even higher efficiency was obtain-

coal burned. .

Hyman Sherman, a farmer living on the Bolton Road, had the index | from St. Joseph's hospital on Thursfinger of his right hand cut off cay. Albert Hilding is still confined while operating a buzz saw on Monday. His hand was badly mangled in addition to the loss of the finger. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospi-

Wilmer Dingwell and his infant daughter are recovering from their recent attack of measles.

from Connecticut College for Women and will spend the summer at her Hebron home. The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay

her home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prior of Wapping. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde and

family of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of Edmund Horton. Miss Daisy White is substituting at the Jones street school for a few days in place of Miss Ellen Jones

who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zacher of Hartford spent the week end at their country place here. Paul A. Jones is confined to his

home by illness. Robert Porter, while driving work a motorcyclist ran into him. insured. The cyclist had for the moment lost control of his machine. Mr. Porter CLAIM THEY SAW was lamed and bruised but did not sustain serious injuries.

Clifford Perry while driving to work Monday morning near E. T. hishop Land, who was executed in Smith's place collided with another | 1645, has appeared on the royal car whose driver was going at a estate at Windsor, according to reckless rate. Mr. Perry's car was two people who claim to have damaged about the fenders and in seen the apparition. Commander

other parts. the news of the birth, June 6th, of Inlaing white sleeves. a daughter, Mary Kathleen, to his son and wife, Professor and Mrs. Horace D. Martin of Natchitoches. Louisiana, Professor Martin is of the faculty of the Louisiana State

Normal school. Frost was reported from several sections of the town on the morning of the 18th. In Hopevale and Amston a good deal of damage was Gilead in the low lying districts much damage was also reported. In the Jagger District Albert Joiner said that the frost could be shoveled off with a spade.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin entertained at the rectory on Thursday, Mrs. Olin Mattice and little daughter from Rocky Hill. also Mrs. George Jepson and Miss Alice Marble of West Roxbury. Mass. On their return to Rocky Hill Miss Marjorie Martin accompanied them to spend the night. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of

Boston are at their summer home for the month. Mrs. Harriet Bazee The following pupils were in the of the town: Samuel Bernstein. Nova Scotia, overnight from Bos Ruth Sylvia Goldstein, Alfred The Halifax harbor is a master- ton, is 24 hours from New York, George Hanna, Edith Frances Hen-Grand Pre is a small place which piece of nature, silless, free from 25 from Detroit, 38 from Washing-drix, Harriet Douglas Hough, Ruth Gertrude Kinney, August Emile

Kowalski, Adam Walter Kowalski, Isabel Alice Lyman, Anna Mosny, Annie Charlotte Rathbun, Charles Gurdon Rathbun, Roger Allan Rowley, Edward Frank - Schatz, Sherman, Gladys Gazella Stanek, Norton Perry Warner, Bercolors were red and white and the time. All the new patterns All." Mrs. W. O. Seyms played the and color combinations. grand march, and the Rev. T. D. Martin made the invocation, Eight members of the graduating class

comb and Chairman Robert E. Foote made short addresses. Mr. Foote presented the diplomas. The Rev. W. W. Malcomb motored out from Hartford to be present

at the graduation exercises Thurs day evening. He was accompanied by the Misses Marjorie and Mildred

Hough. Winthrop Hilding came home

to his bed with measles.

A number of our people have visited the scene of the lightning disturbance in Hopevale this week a, the Ames W. Sisson place. Newsaper accounts of this freakish visit of the lightning to the Sisson home have underestimated rather than Miss Clarissa Lord has returned exaggerating the havoc wrought there. Two outside doors and one inside door were ripped off, the doors of a clothes press were splintered, every pane of glass in Ridge. New York, was at his the parlor and in some of the other rooms were broken out and crashed into bits. Cellar windows were Mrs. Helen White entertained at all broken, all taking place as-it were, instantaneously. The house had the aspect of having been forced outward as from a violent pressure within. A visible ball of electricity at the same time visited the Fredericks place next door, breaking windows there, diaging holes in the ground, venting wrath on hitching posts and the fence around the old Methodist meeting house, and apparently at the same time striking a barn nearby which burned to the ground. Although this all took place over a week ago, it continues to be of interest to those in the through Glastonbury on Sunday vicinity. Mr. Sisson will receive got out of his car to attend to an compensation from the insurance ailing tire. While doing the repair company in which his property is

ARCHBISHOP'S GHOST London .- The ghost of Arch-Perwent Simmons, a retired naval The Rev. T. D. Martin received officer, declares the figure wore

MARK HOLMES

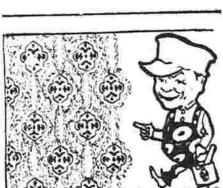
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KPO (428) San Francisco-

12 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical,

WENR (266) Chicago-Froile.

WSWS (276) Chicago-Vocal

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Fea-

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

WFAA (476) Dailas-Orchestra.

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Or-

KGO (361) Oakland-Orchestra.

WDAF (366) Kansas City---

WEBH (370) Chicago-Variety-

KPO (428) San Francisco- Or-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .- Or

SUNDAY PROGRAMS.

WGHP (270) Detroit- Church

W8WS (276) Chicago-Church

WLS (345) Chicago-Eucharistic

WHAS (400) Louisville-Church

WLW (422) Cincinnati- Relig-

WCAP (469) Washington -

WMBB (250) Chicago- Orches-

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Organ

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ.

WEAF (492) New York-

KYW (536) Chicago-Concert.

KFNF (263) Shenandoah, la .-

WCAU (278) Philadelphia -Re-

KPRC (237) Houston-Baseball.

WDAF (366), Kansas City -

WCAP (469) Washington -Ser-

WEAF (492) New York- Ves-

KNX (337) Los Angeles -Mus-

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .-

WOO (508) Philadelphia- Or-

WHO (526) Des Moines- Musi-

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb. -

WJZ (455) New York - Musi-

WHO (526) Des Moines -Trio.

6.20 p. m.

WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WWJ

(353), WCAE (461), WCAP (463),

7 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicago-Variety.

WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orches-

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

WEBH (370) Chicago-Music.

WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y

WIAM (389) Cleveland--Thea-

WFAA (176) Dallas-Radio

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Or-

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Con-

WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orches-

WEAF (492) New York-Alien

McQuahae; orchestra. To WGN

(303), WGR (319), WSAI (326),

WWJ (352), WCCO (416), WCAP

9 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicago-Musical.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Or-

KPRC (297) Houston-Church

WCBD (345) Zion, Ill .- Vocal

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

KYW (536) Chicago-Classical.

WENR (266) Chicago-Vocal

10 P. M.

(169), WEEI (476).

and instrumental.

and instrumental.

8:15 P. M.

-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

Orchestra; near East Relief pro

Brown Church.

Orches ra

Bible Class.

Musical

(276) Chicago-Song

(345) Chicago-Little

Edward Bowes orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York -Major

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.

(359) Cleveland-

varieties

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Church services.

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Orchestra.

6 P. M. WRNY (258) New York -Sports; commerce; theatre; musi-WENR (266) Chicago-Concert WSWS (278) Chicago-Orches-

tra and soloists. WREO (285) Lausing, Mich .-Concert. WGN (303) Chicago-Stocks; fentures; musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass, .- Orchestra; baseball; piano. WMCA (341) New York- Or-

CKCL (357) Toronto-Orches-WTAM (389) Cleveland-Base ball: orchestra. WMAQ (147) Chicago-Organ: orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Orches-

WEAF (492) New York- Va-KYW (536) Chicago-Concert. WMBR (250) Chicago-Musi-WRNY (258) New York-Musi-

WLIB (308) Chicago-Variety. WMCA (841) New York-- Vocal and instrumental. WLS (345) Chicago - Musical. WEBH (370) Chicago- Or-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Orkan WJZ (455) New York- Congressional Forum. WRC (469) Washington -"Work of Congress"; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Musical comedy hits.

WIP (508) Sports: orchestrs. WJR (517) Betroit-Orchestra. WOAW (\$26) Omaha-Orches- service. tra: markets.

8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. WRNY (258) New York-Literary; variety. KFNF (263) Shenandoah-Fid-WENR (266) Chicago-Popuwsws (276) Chicago-Orches-WGN (303) Chicago-"Auld ensemble: Correll and

Gosden; light opera. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh -Farm program; concert. WGBS (316) New York-Swed-WLS (345) Chicago-Orchestra WMCA (341) New York-Vocal: orchestra.

CFCA (356) Toronto-Orches-WEBH (370) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. (389) Cleveland -WLW (422) Cincinnati- Organ: quartet. WIF (503) Philadelphic -

KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 9 P M. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orches- Organ. tra and soloists. WENR (266) Chicago- Vocal pers.

and instrumental. WSM (283) Nashville-Studio. KPRC (297) Houston-Plano. WGN (303) Chicago - Light opera. "The Portune Teller." Vesper service. WGBS (316) New York-Musi-WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orches-

WBZ (33) Springfield, Mass .--WMCA (341) New York-Varie-WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Ev Jones and his Gang. WHAS (400) Louisville-Con-WLW (122) Cincinnati-Musi- cal.

WSB (428) Atlanta - Musical. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Theater KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (482) New York-Or-

MIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance WEEI (476), KSD (545.) WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. 10 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago -- Songs: WRNY (258) New York--Musi-

WSWS (276) Chicago -- Orches-WREO (285) Lansin: Mich .-WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Henry: ensemble. WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orghes-

KFAB (\$41) Lincoln. Neb .-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-KTRS (375) Hot Springs, Ark .--Baseball: Instrumental.

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Or-WIZ (155) New York-Orches-WRC (169) Washington-Or-

WOC (484) Davenport-Musi-WEAF (492) New York-Vincent Louez and orchestra. WIP (308) Philadelphia-Organ.

WOAW (526) Omaha-Studie. KYW (536) Chicago-Murical. 11 P. M. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Orches'ra

WLIP (303) Chicago-Correll and Gozden: ensemble. WARG (316) Richmond Hill, N. ROA (322) Denver - Dance

KNX (337) Los Angele: -Varie- chestra. WMCA (341) New York-Enrininers. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Weather: musical.

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KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Classical music. WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Class-

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .--

WFAA (476) Dallas-Church services. WENR (266) Chicago-Popular

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-Church services. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .- Or-WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minnechestra. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Vocal WLW (422) Cincinnati-Musical and instrumental. WOC (484) Davenport-Little

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"Do you remember when you proposed to me? I was so overcome that I couldn't speak for an hour!' "Yes, and it was the happiest hour of my life!"-Karikaturen.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Drokodl, Moscow.

"PARIS", STATE FILM,

Strange dark streets and queer haunts of the Apaches of Paris were_reproduced in a form that almost suggested another world, at KNX (337) Los Angeles- the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. new production. "Paris." coming lished in the same month of the Sunday and Monday to the State previous year.

theater. aid of the Paris police was employed to obtain descriptions of the strange haunts which no tourthe strange haunts which no tour-westra. WFAA (476) Dallas-Orches- ist ever dares enter, and which are closely guarded from prying eyes Here's Instant Relief From

This place was produced with utmost adelity, as were several other Actually Reduces the Swelling-Soft Corns Dry Right Up and eerie haunts.

The new production, a vivid mystery drama of the Paris underworld, is played by a notable cast Local Druggist Says Emerald Oil Must Give headed by Charles Ray as an American tourist enmeshed in an Apache plot, and Joan Crawford as a flery Apache dancer. Douglas Gilmore, famous in the stage production. White Cargo." plays 'The Cat," sinister ruler of the French under- Emerald Oil (full strength) today. plications each night at bed time world, and lover of the dancer. The Every well stocked drug store has and they just seem to shrivel right cast includes such artists as Mme. this, with the distinct understand- up and scale off. P. M .- Organ recital by Profes- Rose Dione. Michael Vasaroff, ing that your money will be cheersor Harry B. Jepson on the Jean Galeron and other well known fully returned if it does not reduce have been with pads, shields, or the inflammation, soreness, and other applications, if you have not

The story is an original one by pain much quicker than any remedy tried Emerald Oil then you have a. Variations from the Fifth Or- Goulding, which he scenarized and you ever used. gan Symphony Widor also directed, and is staged on a Your bunions may be so swollen that will end your foot troubles for-

g. Serenade Rachmaninoff French dive for the love of the be done?

Two or three applications of costumes add spectacle to the grip- minutes all the pain and soreness chester agents Magnell Drug Co .disappears. A few more applica- and every good druggist guarantees

ed the new story, recently scored a swelling reduces. triumph with "Sally, Irene and The following new books have Mary." In the new play Ray is been added to the shelves of the seen in a different role from any South Manchester Library accord- in his agreer, as he abandons the ing to an announcement made to- "country boy" type entirely to ap-WWJ (353) Detroit- Orches- day by Miss Jessamine M. Smith, pear as a dress-suited debonair man of the world in Paris on a "lark." Acquiring a Home-C. H. Blake. Miss Crawford, as the Apache girl, also is seen in a role startlingly different from that in "Sally, Irene and Mary," in which she recently

> Today for the last time continuous from 2:15 to 10:30 the State theater presents Colleen Moore in "Ella Cinders". This is Miss Moore's latest released picture. The Cyclopedia of Engineering: a companion feature with "Ella Cin-General Reference Work on Steam Aers" will be Buck Jones in "A Man Four Square" don't miss this

ITALY SEEKS PART IN

the Algeriras agreement of 1906, but it will be recollected that both land were hostile to her participating in the latest Morocco Conference for Tangier, with the resuit that Italy has always ignored and refused to admit al Idecisions altering the previous status of the

more favorable to Italian partici-Story of the World's Literature pation and should Spain agree to the renewed French veto would



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and inflamed that you think you ever,

queer denizens of the underworld Company, "It is interesting to note that's what they are all talking as they are. For this purpose the that although 1925 was the biggest about .- London Opinion.

"The Birdcage," one of the most notorious of these places, where no policeman dare enter singly, is the scene of much of the action.

Among the elaborate scenes are can't go another step. Your shoes c. Ronde Francaise ... Boellmann a sensational Apache dance that may feel as if they are cutting right d. Passacagila Bach Miss Crawford and Gilmore stage, into the flesh. You feel sick all e. Ballade Jepson also a desperate battle between the over with the pain and torture and camphor and other antiseptics so ... Vierne heroine and another woman in a pray for quick relief. What's to

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Goulding, who wrote and direct- tions at regular intervals and the Moone's Emerald Oil to end your

won note.

MOROCCAN CONFAB

Rome .- Marquis Paulucci-Barone, the son-in-law of the Italian Ambassador at Madrid and Chie of Cabinet of Premier Mussolini at the Foreign Office has left for Madrid. The reason for the journey is ostensibly to fetch his wife staying at present with her fath er, the old Marquis Paulucci di Calbolt; but according to well-informed sources the chief of Cabinet of Mussolini is charged with a confidential mission which is to gain the consent of the Spanish government for Italy to take part in the expected new Conference on

Italy is a signatory Power to own reached in that Conference. Apparently Great Britain is now

Freed!



Wan, a Chinese who came to America as a student, fa free. indictments charging him with murder of three members of the "You look tired out. Have a Chinese Educational Mission, in 1919, have been dropped by Washdressing a meeting on the rights of ington, D. C., officials after several women and if his supper isn't juries failed to agree. His first ready when he comes home I shall desire, on being released, was to have a terrible time with him."-- walk and run in the sunlight. He always protested he was innocent.

FOR TIDINESS

Keep all household equipment January 1 to May 31-than were off the floor as much as possible, spreading a layer of shredded built and shipped in the first eight Put screw-eye in the tip of the cocoanut over a piece of sponge and one-half months of last year - handles of brushes and brooms and cake, and piling strawberries and January 1 to September 15-This let them hang instead of stand on whipped cream on top.

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4. Music and "stunts" from chain by other orchestras.

rings lighter, snappier, reshing programs out sting stations of the

arvey of the larger radio sta- lectures are abandoned, tions in the United States, just completed by this paper through are dropped. NEA Service, shows a general trend toward the elimination of cal music, is gone. heavy music and talking hours and the introduction of lighter music ed. for dance and entertainment.

Virtually every station in the country has made a change for hot weather enjoyment. Only such places as Hollywood, where condi- certs. tions remain the same all year beaches, camps and other resorts. round, maintain their

THE BEGINNING OF FRIEND-

Doctor Flint in an ioly voice as

the car stopped beside him. "If I

had known you were going to see

Mr. Robinson this evening I would

Robinson this evening." I indig-

nantly repudiated, completely for-

getting that the car, the chauffeur.

the footman, and the direction 2 which I was going seemed the

men on the front seat, he said:

Will you give it to me, please?"

If Doctor Flint thought he could

him he must get it back or lose

Oh. I am so sorry. You know l

dropped that bottle on the floor

closed that I did not pick it up."

without even hidding me good-hye.

The chauffeur started the car

quickly. I could almost feel from

his job. I hoped he would.

know I was lying:

"But I am not going to see Mr.

not have sent for you."

insinuating tone

"Pardon me, Miss Dean." said

flourish we passed front of the dignified doorway.

TOMORROW: A New Employer



Scalloped hems, picoted or trim-

hest possible proof that I was ly-Doctor Flint, however, said REVERSIBLE HATS. 1 othing. Instead he threw a very Reversible hats are amusing and business. comprehensive glance over the car practical, made of contrasting rib-I could have killed him without straw and fabric. They have soft furnish even the most modest now well known, else it would be the slightest compunction as again crowns, and may be worn either he begged my pardon in the most

With a significant glance at the FOR EVENING WEAR. "You will pardon me for stopping Paris, and present a very colorful two hundred to a thousand dollars tion is the contamination of public you. Miss Dean, but I knew you you. Miss Dean, out I was analyze and glittering appearance. Large a room without giving the matter water supplies. If not prevented, or were anxious to have me analyze squares of plain colored silk with any intelligent thought until we if not remedied by the installation son about this afternoon. Thinking wide, knotted fringe are very fash- walk inside of a furniture store.

when I saw you passing that you ionable. might possibly have the bottle in USE FOR SNAKES. your bag I impulsively called to An unusual effect is gained by you, for I know J. D. hates to have using snakeskin to trim transparone of his salespeople leave thir ent brimmed and black lace hats. counter during business hours.

HINT OF MYSTERY. Very few women wear veils White House, which plan, I believe these days, but there is a new has been given up in the new manifestly hazardous as to require put that over on Judy Dean he was quite mistaken. I saw the scheme. Robinson told style being launched that may re- scheme of refurnishing. Most early him he must get that bottle at any turn them to favor-it is of thin American furniture suits best the cost. He had razzed the doctor lace, draped to fall just below the simple type of country house. One good and plenty for letting me eyes, and pulled back over the associates it with honeysuckle and take it away and had probably told | crown of the hat.

The popular suit for summer I looked at the man as insolently as possible and said as sincere- has a picuted skirt and short jack- size of your rooms, the height of as'I could, for I wanted him to et reveating a lace fichu or a pleated jabot of lace or organdie.

VERY YOUTHFUL.

FANCY FOOTWEAR. Some of the very newest shoes, under my counter soon after lunch Imported, of course, show bright productions. And remember thiseon I was so busy till the store embroidery done with narrow The doctor turned abruptly strands of colored leather.

LEND ME YOUR EARS. Though earrings are no longer niture, but anyway he is dead, and the set of his shoulders that he so much the vogue as they were, you need have no fear of hurting was grinning. He didn't know they are by no means passe, and his feelings if your dining-room just exactly what the joke was, but are more decorative than ever be- chairs and table and buffet do not whatever it was he saw that I had fore. Circles and hoops of brilliants match, and your bed does not turned the tables upon the doctor. | and bright colored stones are liked. | "go" with your bareau.

5. Sports and travel talks. the broad drive and stopped in Little did I know as I greeted Joan Meredith in the stately hall that I would always remember this meeting and in the years to come Joan Meredith's life and mine would be strangely intermin-

Change From Heavy Type.

Generally, however, the changes

1. Educational talks and other

2. Bedtime stories for children

3. Grand Opera, or other classi-

4. Broadcasting time is shorten-

And in their place come-

More dance music.

3. Light opera and "pop"

for summer broadcasting run along

the following lines:

How often we furnish our houses with the spirit of the girl who viewed Saint Mark's, as the gondola glided by, and remarked with a sigh of relief, "Thank heaven,

that's over! We go to housekeeping, or we move, or we rebuild, or something happens that makes it necessary to turn our minds to new furniture. or more furniture, ever so often. As a usual thing we take anywhere med with lacs, are much more at- from two days to two weeks to at- ume and character of the sewage tend to the matter, and the thing's entering the water course are imdone. Then we take anywhere from portant factors in determining the a day to forever to be sorry that extent of pollution.

cinnati and WHT, Chicago, report | be able to hear it.

The biggest summer features WSB at Atlanta, Ga., and other

more emphasis on women's pro-

grams for summer mornings and

light schedules for the evenings.

concerts to be broadcast on the

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chestra is scheduled to broadcast heavy.

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vary within wide limits. The vol-

The queer part of it is that it concerned in estimating the effects bon belting or a combination of costs the price of crown jewels to of contamination. Fortunately, the house now; wood is wood, and it | more difficult to check pollution at doesn't have to be manogany at its sources. that! Yet we so rushing headlong and buy whole sets-they must be Beaded shawls are a novelty in sets, you know-at anywhere from influences exerted by stream polluof water purification plants, sick-

we didn't give more time to the

But what a joy furniture buying ness and death are inevitable. can be! No, I'm not going to say "early American." and I am not sive odors and unsightliness may going to say "period." How do 1 also result. Thus the public health know what kind of a house you and comfort are disturbed. have? Early American furniture; may not suit your house any more ed by fishing, bathing and boating than it would have suited the nay be jeopardized by pollution.

Even period furniture in its varying designs and divergent character must depend upon the safe water, may also suffer. your ceilings, the type of your is not surprising that property house. Study your house first, then values in the vicinity of a body of plan. Buy a furniture book or two! polluted water depreciate material-Impossible to get the real stuff? | ly, while owners protest in vigorous Almost. But there are authentic reone fine piece is worth twenty

shoddy ones And speaking of sets-I don't know who invented "sets" of fur-

SUMMER CEREALS

In summertime cooked cereals are much more interesting combined with fresh fruit or berries than without. Stir in half a cup of any kind of berries to every cup of cooked cereal just a few minutes before serving.

Whale sharks, the largest type of sharks found in the North Atlantic, are 60 to 70 feet in length. 983 Main Street - Room 10.

Making Antiques

The very best way of making wormholes in manufactured antique furniture perplexes that noble profession. One faction insists that a g & d firing squad with buckshot makes wormholes that defy the worms themselves. Another faction argues for a block of wood with heads of small nails imbedded therein which is whanged against "prehistoric" chairs derful results. Telephone her for and "sofys." A nice heavy chain an appointment, 1671. beaten again and again about the sacred manufactured "antiques" is supposed to give a realistic scarred-by-time effect.

Zebra Sweater

The zebra effect sweater, with black and white, beige and brown black stripes predominating. over styles seem especially favor- tionery departments.

Summer Night Drink Fill a glass one-third full of sugar, juice of half a lemon, more cracked ice, another teaspoon of sugar, juice of one orange and fill glass with grape juice.

The Wedding Table Only the bridal party, according to strictest etiquet, sits at the bride's table. The parents and families of the bride and groom sit together at another The bride's cake is placed before the bride at the table and a silver knife handed her. She cuts the first piece, and the bridesmaids and ushers cut light classics from the Lewisohn their own. The actual wedding Queerly enough, a few stations station through WJZ and its chain cake, a rich fruit cake, is generally cut into small pieces and packhave increased their morning time of stations, so that fans throughsmall white boxes monogram for women. Stations WLW at Cin- out the east and middle west will in gold with the initials of the bridal couple, and given Reporting of sport activities is the guests as they depart.

Your Home New India prints for wall hang-Franko Goldman, will give three er kind. Other stations have can ones are of tan background with concerts weekly, while light music celled a day, or one or two hours, rust and dull green pattern,

will be broadcast on the same but most are sticking to their full Two Styles time, substituting travel talks for The New York Philharmonic Or- lectures, light entertainment for Two styles of dinner service are used in the best homes. One is the Russian, the other, the English, In -ved by waitresses from the side. When " English service is used serving is done from the table. Russian service is used for all forr-1 meals, and English is favored by simpler homes for informal entertaining. A larger dinner plate is used for Russian service. The waitress begins serving at the right or left of the host.

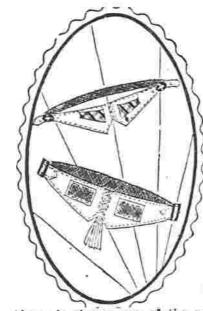
> Might Like It! 'Not all the wealth nor all the power that I may ever know Can bring to me the happiness knew in vanished days; But when upon my tired brow the summer breezes blow

My spirit goes adverturing along the old, old ways." -Dorothy Nakahara,

YES, SHE DRAWS

Acquaintance (at art gallery to movie actress): I go in for this sort of thing a bit. Do you draw? which streams are put are likewise Actress: Do I draw? Say, kid. are you alive? I'm the biggest draw in your little country and the states .- Passing Show, London.

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Above is shown one of the new 'tennis belts" in green suede and plaid suede pockets, and below another also in suede, with pockets and lining of contrasting kid.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

"Gentlemen prefer blendes"- sprinkled on each slice. For the they might prefer brunettes if they first half hour the baking pan is had a permanent wave at the Lily covered, the cover is then left off Beauty Shop in the House & Hale | for fifteen minutes. The slices of building. It's in summer time that ham are then placed on a hot platyou need a permanent and Mrs. | ter and slices of pineapple arrang-Robinson uses the new Nestle cir- ed about them. culine process that gives such won-

haps, too late to send him a fathgleams clong Fashion's walk of ers' day card. They had some very sports this spring. Cashmere slip- clever ones this year in the sta-

> half cup flower, one-half teaspoon large strawberries. Sift dry ingredients, add egg beaten, milk and using a large spoon drop into hot fat. Serve with powdered sugar.

"Home is the sweetest word in

Fathers' day is tomorrow and is surrounded by crisped, shredded comparatively new day to re- cabbage on which rested pineapple member. What if it does smack of slices. The expert also made ice the commercial. It's a nice idea, box cake. Her recipe, however, Dad will be pleased with a good- called for nine eggs and lady fing- weigh the values which different looking tie, a nice broadcloth shirt. ers or sponge cake, while the one, or maybe he likes choice candy I am giving you below requires beige and white, and scarlet and just as well as mother. It is, per- macaroons and only four eggs. Ice Box Cake.

> worth trying made this way; One- the eggs are added. When this mixbaking powder, one egg, two tea- to cool, the whites of the eggs are spoons butter melted, two table-| beaten in. A bread pan is then linspoons milk. little salt, twelve ed with waxed paper and lined butter. Drop berries in batter and macaroons, and then another layer

the English language. For ages men and women have been building homes, some humble, some palatial. In spirit they are all the same. In all the ages the ideas of a homeland and home have gripped the heart and have been the inspiration of everp noble impulse in the heart of mankind. Nature. which is the mind of the Creator, has constituted human beings this way-we are all home-loving crea-

Duplication of gifts at showers tomato jelly recipe, but mold the Station KYW, known as a 24- ings completely change the tone for brides-elect is so apt to occur, chains of stations from WEAF and hour station, has reduced its time of an entire room. Hung behind a it seems as if those arranging WJZ, New York. From WEAF, the to 12 hours in a series of "compact sofa, over a fireplace, or on an them would do well to influence amous band conducted by Edwin programs," especially of the light- awkward stairway, the leveliest groups to unite on one really worth-while gift, something will be a source of pleasure to the recipients for years to come,

apple yet? The best slices from the the former way, all dishes are center of the ham are used, cut one-half inch thick and rubbed on sugar. A teaspoon of vinegar is are called.

Miss Jeanette Kelley at her cooking school in Hartford held a cipation, for it means the change few weeks ago served baked ham

pound cakes of sweet chocolate. four eggs, two tablespoonfuls of time as possible. water are melted in a double boiler, and then the beaten yolks of ture is thick and has been allowed with split macaroons. Half of the mixture is spread over the layer of of crumbled macaroons this time accorded women reporters. is placed in the pan, over which is then poured the balance of the mixture. Eight hours, more or less, of cooling in the ice chest are required, after which the cold dessert is ready for slicing and serving with whipped cream,

Have you ever had dinner or luncheon at O'Leary's New London hotel, Green and Golden streets? Stop there next time you are passing through the shore

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suits of gay-colored, brass button- possible? Has anyone tried the mingled ed blazers with skirts of white or flavors of sugared ham and pine- light colored fiannel. The skirts are made with two kick plaits and the coats are both single and doublebreasted. Ideal for outdoor sport both sides with plenty of brown are these "Sammy" suits as they 861 Main St. So. Manchester

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When Chinese parents arrive at about the age of fifty-five their affectionate sons and daughters give them each a coffin and with them many happy returns of the day. They are to be seen in many of the homes in that country, some of them being utilized as wardrobes.

Most of us look forward to our summer vacations with keen antiand relaxation so necessary to good health. If there is any time from which we sincerely need to get "value received" it is from our days of recreation. For this reason plans offer and choose the one which suits you best. The most important element in a vacation which will be of real benefit is your Two dozen macaroons, two half- attitude of mind. Don't worry over trifles, but try to have as good a

Women travelers in Europe are advised to provide themselves with plenty of silk stockings, which abroad are far more expensive and of a very inferior quality. This would seem to substantiate all that the Crown Princess of Sweden said recently in favor of our Americanmade hosiery in the interview she MARY TAYLOR.

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They went so fast they didn't Once upon a time there was a even have time to say to the

Sometimes they would slow models, as shown in the picture, down enough to say "Howdy," but rendered obsolete the old style bi- most of the time they just waved cycles, which had one large and as they rushed past on their way to perdition. It easily may be seen that the . Pedestrians, accustomed to dodg

for you?"

two ladies above were members of ing only horses and buggles, fearyounger generation-which ed for their lives when a "scorcher" approached. That's a strange thing about The sound of the bells upon the unger generations-they always handle bars disturbed the neace Folks couldn't sleep

well nights. Sometimes the riders These young ladies would hop could be heard long after bedtime safe folks to deal with. eight or nine o'clock. The world is always going to the

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Road conditions and detours in the wide aisles through the factory | the State of Connecticut made necessary by the highway construction In one department, cleanliness is and repairs, announced by the carried out to the extent of barring state highway department, as of every one but the operators of the June 16th, are as follows:

machinery, even factory officials Cromwell River Road (route) 10) is finished but shoulders are 3 and 101) is under construction incomplete.

enamelling department. Filter and Suffield Bridge on the Suffield-East Granby road (no fic regulated by telephone. immense chamber containing the route number) is under construction. Road closed. Short detour on parallel gravel road.

Middletown, Middletown- Hartford (route 10) is finished shoulders are incomplete. East Hampton, road between the four corners and the Lake (route 111) is finished. Work is being

done on the shoulders. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland der construction. Road closed. De-

East Windsor, Ellington-Broad regulated by telephone. Brook road (no route number) is fic but is very rough. East Windsor, Scantic River posted. Bridge is under construction. Old

Rocky Hill. Dividend road (no tion, but is open for traffic. There is some delay where steam shovel

is working. Windsor Locks, Bridge is under Railing uncompleted. eing installed. No delay to traffic.

road (route 134) is under construc way. No detours necessary. Washington-Grade Crossing Eli-Detour at South Canaan mination (state aid) bridge surface is under construction. A short

Inrtland, East Hartland Mountain Road (route 133) is under detour necessary. construction. Present road open for travel.

Sharon, Sharon-Amenia Union Road (no route number) is under construction. Open for travel. Torrington, Torrington-Goshen delay to traffic. Road (route 123) one-way traffic is maintained.

Fairfield Center-Boston

Westport-Boston Post

No delay to traffic.

Bridgeport

bridge provided.

route 1) concrete road is under

construction at Compo Inn Curve.

Westport (route 1) concrete

road is under construction at

West Haven (route 337) Cove

Crossing Elimination is under

Branford-Stony, Creek Road is

Bloomfield (route 10) from

Torrington (route 8) sheet asshalt re-surfacing, one-way traffic for short distance during the day.

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ley Park.

Waterbury - Watertown, Waterbury-Watertown - Thomaston road fic. Mill Plain Road to Benson (routes 339 and 350), one-way traffic in Oakville. Willimantic-Putnam road (routes

in Chaplin. Concrete pavement is being laid. Section of one-way traf-Norwich-Putnam road froute 12) grade crossing being eliminated in Plainfield. Short detour.

Norwich-New London road (route 12) is under construction in towns of Norwich and Montville. Concrete is being placed. Through traffic between New London and Norwich should use the road on the east side of the Thames river. Norwich-Willimantic road (route Turnpike (no route number) is un- 32) is under construction in Frank lin. Concrete pavement is being

East Lyme (route 1) on the under construction. Open for traf- Post Road the Golden Spur Bridge ange-Milford Turnpike (route 1) is being reconstructed. Detour

placed. Section of one-way traffic

Norwich-Groton road (route 32) Middletown - Durham bridge is open for traffic (no route section on cut-off at Submarine 112) Middletown-Durham road Base is under construction. under construction. No delay Bethel-Newton road (state aid) route number) is under construct road and bridge, construction is Old Saybrook (route 1) R. R.

under way. No detours necessary. Roxbury-Southbury Foad (route construction. No delay to traffic. (25) surface is in good condition. construction. Temporary bridge is New Milford-Gaylordsville bridge

(route 134) work on the new South Canaan-Lime bridge and approaches is under Bloomfield Center north, road is under construction, traffic passing

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The Talcottville Fife and Drum Norwalk-Danbury road (route Corps is at Pawtucket, R. I., today 126) Grading work is under conwhere they are enjoying the outing struction. No detours necessary. of the Massachusetts Fifers and Greenwich-Boston Post Road Drummers' Association, Pawtucket route 1) concrete road is under Fife and Drum Corps being a member of that association. On Mon-day, July 5th at 9 o'clock, daylight construction at Byram Bridge, No saving time, the corps will go to road (route 1) is under construc- Rockville where they have been en-Detour for west bound traf- gaged by the music committee to participate in the parade which is a part of the big Fourth of July celebration which Rockville has

planned for the holiday. Mrs. Sarah Barnes of Paterson, N. J., is spending a week as guest of her niece, Mrs. Alexander Mc-Kenna.

Lighthouse Curve. No delay to Mrs. Blanche Templeton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willis White at and Trumbull. her home in North Windham, Conn. Bridgeport-Trumbull road (no Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., of this route number) is under construcplace pitched for the freshman team Best route through Beards- in the Rockville high school elimination game which made the first West Haven and Milford (route year team the school champions 337) Oyster River Bridge on the when they defeated the sophomores Shore road is under construction. on Thursday evening by a score of Temporary bridge provided.

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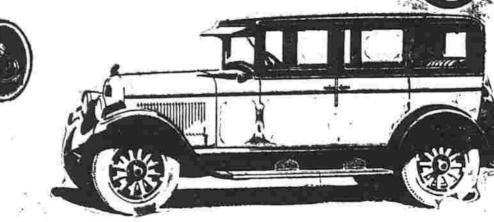
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Sipples Allows One Hit And Sons Win Shutout

LAST BATTER SINGLES WITH TWO Sprinting Is Beneficial STRIKES ON HIM; TOM FANS 12

Windsor Locks Helpless WASHINGTON CREW Against Slants of Local Pitcher - Twelve Strikeouts Credited to Sipples.

In his first appearance on the mound in Manchester this year, Tommy Sipples, pitching for the Sons of Italy against the Windsor Locks team last night, was robbed of a no-run, no-hit game when the last batter, with two strikes and two balls on him, singled. The Sons won the contest by the score

have stayed on the bench for no- ship of America on June 28 at ning and practically all forms of But sprinting, after all, is most body was given a chance to do any- Poughkeepsie was won, to all practhing, thanks to the wonderful tical itents on Lake Carnegie, pitching of Sipples. He struck out Princeton, N. J., no later than yesin all twelve men and the others terday afternoon. It goes without

were easy infield outs. were not idle. Their bats slammed | doesn't do it. was chalked up against Sipples.

the initial frame with a neat single. know. Ballsleber flied out to left field and bat. Mantelli went

on an error and scored on Lam- middles are good but it is a moot precht's hit. Fielder's choices ad- question whether they would have home week or something and just vanced Lamprocht and Kotsch and been able to dawdle through a race to make everything look natural

both scored The summary:

Sons	of	Ita	V.			
	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	1	F
Kotsch, rf	11	1	O	0	11	0
Mantelli, If	(4)	1	2	0	0.	0
Ballsieper, 1b .	23	α	1	8	0	0
Sipples, p	-21	1	2	1	42	0
St. John. cf	1	0	0	0.1	49	0
Edgar, liby		0	1	0	3	0
Zwick, 2b	2	3.	(1)	0.5	49.	· i
Thornton, se	2 2 2	1.1	0	0	0	
Lamprocht, c .	2	1	1	12	0	0
Totals	22	5	7	21	-	-
Wind						
333,62233				120	- 1	1

Kennedy, cf .. 3 Capelton, C ... S Gallipeau, rf .. 2 Palmer, 1b-2b . 2 0 0

Score by innings;

Windsor Locks 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 by Rabbitt 1; base on balls, off Rab bitt 5; stolen bases, Sipples, St. John, Edwar, Lamprocht; sacrifice hit, Thornton; umpires, Dwyer and

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

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Traynor, Pirate	8 .					
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CAN'T BE STOPPED

Its Hardest Task Yesterday in answering that question, first qualities which a sprinter should Princeton Shell.

By Davis J. Walsh

many of our best minds don't day, know a stiletto from a corkserew. The fielders might just as well the collegiate rowing champion- and fellowship which sprint run- he is making. saying that this was a highly sen- hind it that neither victory nor de- which no doubt helps in the build-While Sipples was holding the sational performance and a thoropposition well in cheek the Sons oughly good trick, even if one

out seven hits, two of them doubles, Hwever, those fortunate enough and one of these extra base hits to have seen the University of Washington crew roll six lengths The Sons started their barrage in away from Princeton in 1 3-4 the first inning when three hits miles, while they forgot they were were poled out for a total of two in a so-called race and turned their They were idle until their attention to something important seventh when they brought three couldn't escape the conviction that more over the pan with two hits here, indeed, was a fool-prooand an error. Mantelli and Sip- eight. Advance notices hailed ples were the shining lights with them as "the perfect crew" but it the stick, each being credited with is the writer's non-essential idea that no one really knows how good first enemy of the wets in this Mantelli began the festivities in they are and possibly never will country . . . Wasn't it Ban Johnson

There is only one possibility of Sipples hit and St. a showdown and, if so, it will ed the bases. Ed- come out of the Naval Academy, than 400 people lived to pass 100 where a bybird of the Washington years of age last year . . . We'll bet frame the Sons system has been put into effect by at least 399 of them used a diframpage which Dick Butler without apparent loss ... anree runs. Zwick took first of Navy prestige or power. The

> and still beat Princeton as hadly the Phillies have dropped back inas Washington did yesterday. Not supposed to be a racing to the cellar, were sent over a racing distable at an average the understanding that they were Dame Backs Run Wild in 80-0 stroke of 33 to the minute. It was not to make Princeton look any Washington worse than it was, tried to follow instructions but, if it used table knives for ears.

with the situation to the end. There simply was too much power in the Washington boat through down to Princeton's speed.

They Grow That Way o look upon, out Seattle way, which n is something no Eeastern coach o can duplicate. The average height just how the case would have of the Husky variety is said to be wound up if Mr. Carroll had decid-Totals 22 0 1 18 8 1 man like that. The first ten miles a tub. are the easiest.

They start in January and by the time they reach Poughkeensie ern golf club because one of his coach is still wondering whether listened patiently to Al's alibis. he should promote Joe Windmill or poison him.

of the system, the Huskies have breathed it for years, t is only one of the reasons Washington probably will win at Poughkeep-There are eight yeasons, all old, and they slt in a row in the Washington varsity shell.

PIRATES DUPLICATING EARLY 1925 EFFORTS

games removed from first place.

BY CHARLEY PADDOCK of all comes the spirit of sport.

beaten if he stays in long enough. later progress. Is it worth the price?

Was to Wait for the ed in dollars and cents, which exercise and athletic competition bring But that natural ability is not to a man.

note of our great national success start and finish. New York, June 19 .- Unless in every branch of achievement to- He must have confidence in him-

athletics produce.

The man who is willing to sacri-Is sprinting worth while, after fice and train in order to prove Ex-Umpire and Now Famous nection with the American League. successful in athletics is no doubt A man devotes a great deal of preparing himself to attain his goal time to it. He gets back no money later on in the work that he folfor his efforts. He runs the chance lows. He can only succeed in sprint of being defeated before he is fair- running if he loves the game and ly started and he will always be something of that spirit affects his

In briefly summing up those of all one must remember the possess, it might be said that first physical benefits, not to be measur- of all a certain amount of natural

worth so very much unless the It was athletics which made sprinter is willing to sacrifice some- mend the one staged at Cleveland America the greatest fighting na- thing for it, and to build upon it June 5 between the Indians and tion in the war. It is physical con- through hard work and the de- the New York Yankees. dition which, after all, is the key- velopment of form and stride and

self, and that can come only Then there is the splendid spirit through realizing the progress that valuable, not for the records of

It is an amateur game, with an speed which are established, but ever-prevalent spirit for the best rather for the spirit of sport which man to win. And with an ideal be- is developed, a spirit by the way feat is the paramount issue. First ing of American citizenship.

IN SPORT

Whaddamean Volstead is the who drove the spitters from the American League?

Medical statistics show more ferent kind of putting stroke, too.

Philadelphia is celebrating old-

those headlines that carol. "Notre In view of all the loose gab that

has been spilled on the subject by probably would have experienced the New York boxing commission, difficulty in keeping the Tigers Dempsey's next fight can be approprintely entitled, "The Prattle of We see where Harry K. Thaw and

Evelyn are going to try to hit it It seems to me that Washing- off again together And mayton's superiority is so natural as to be there's still a chance that Dempminimize its glory. They grow sey and Kearus will kiss and make them big, brawney and beautiful to up. Mr. O'Goofty is still wondering

six feet three inches and, to a ed to use a shower bath instead of Al Jolson resigned from an east-

they pretty well know what it is friends was refused admission . . . precht; struck out, by Sipples 12, all about, while many an Eastern Perhaps he was the one who always Boot to Boot sounds more like a

But where some of the others double play by a couple of close are just mastering the rudiments relatives than the name of a race

Give some fellows enough rope and they'll either hang themselves or smoke themselves to death.

TIGER FLOWERS TROUNCES

YOUNG BOB FITZSIMMONS.

New York, June 19 .- Tiger

Tom Sharkey, saw Flowers cuff

Young Bob around the ring.

made Fitz look very bad.

Fitzsimmons boxed well,

dleweight champion of the world today as the result of an easy vic-Pittsburgh seems to be duplicattory last night over Young Bob ing its 1925 performance. It will be recalled the Pirates started poorly Ruby Robert. Fitzsimmons was a year ago only to overhaul the soundly beaten in ten rounds of leading clubs about the middle of the chase. This spring a weak be- dreary slapping and pushing. 364 ginning was again experienced, but the world, whose terrific left hooks of late the team has been winning mowed down old Ruby Robert, and quite consistently and is only a few

One of the best hitters in the National League is Jim Bottomley of the Cardinals. Next to his boss. Rogers Hernsby, he's just about the most dangerous batter in the circuit.

Twice in the last three seasons Bottomley has given Hornsby much of what little opposition the great Rogers has had. For a while last year it seemed that Jim stood a good chance to halt Hornsby's sensational string of successes, but the Cards' pilot came strong at the finish, winning Bottomley joined the Cards

late in the 1922 chase. And has been going at a good clip

namond isputes ecided DILLY EVANS

When must the team in the field call the umpire's attention to a batting-out-of-order

For the team in the field to profit by a batting-out-oforder play, it should first permit the improper batsman to be retired or hit safely. After the improper batsman has done so, the seam in the field should call the attention of the umpire to the

slip. This must be done before a ball is pitched to the succeeding batsman. The umpire shall then inflict the correct penalty by calling the proper batsman

When did Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson, the Australian pair, win the national doubles title Flowers of Georgia was still mid- in tennis?-D, F. G. In 1919.

How old is Ted "Kid" Lewis, former welterweight champion?-Fitzsimmons, son of the great D. F. A. When did Burleigh Grimes

Brooklyn pitcher, have his best Jim Jeffries, former champion of season?-F. R. W. In 1918, winning 19 games and losing nine.

BABY NEEDS SHOES. Washington. - The tariff rate on lacked initiative and aggressive- satin, baby bunting and silk baby ness. Fitzsimmons won the second shoes has been reduced by a deciround and also the sixth, display- sion of the United States Supreme ing some of the punches which court which held that these articles, made his father famous. In the embroidered in part of braid, are first and fourth rounds Elowers not dutiable at the higher rate that prevails on shoes.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO

BAD LIE BUNKER SHOT

his curve breaks, it is at noing to pitcher with real control can keep stand behind the ball, which clug back more, particularly if Control, after all, is pitching the coe; the right foot may even be If you are too close to the bank. isn't the mere actiful five and over the plate between the shoulder and the plate. Heather it is putting it knee, One is brain control, the progress, and then it will be fatal.

where the batsman will have the other simply mechanical accuracy.

In the bunker shot grip the club get out.

| firmly, in fact this shot and that of playing out of high grass are In the bunker shot, particular- the only ones where you hold bad lie and with a bank to be let it be in as unyielding manner played over, where the ball must in the bunker shot, as you must That the heel of the club may

get well under the ball, keep the

Sporting Goods

Sprinting Is Beneficial FREAK GAMES AND FREAK PLAYS POSPISIL MAY PITCH In Many Ways, Paddock AS REPORTED BY BILLY EVANS er seen during my 21 years' con-With one out, Bob Meusel on

Sport Writer Gives Im- second and Lazze went into action. second and Lazzeri at bat, Lutzke The batsman hit sharply to pressions of Humorous Lutzke at third. Meusel was in motion with the pitch. Seeing he was a sure out if he continued on and Odd Incidents. to third, he started back to second with Lutzke in hot pursuit.

Lutzke touched Meusel out

(BY BILLY EVANS)

For freak ball games I recom-

Hie are some of the unusual things that happened: To open, Cleveland won from New York, 15-3, the worst defeat the league-leading Yankees have suffered all season. Buckeye. Cleveland's

weight southpaw, aside from holding the Yankees safe was the fielding and batting hero of the after-In four trips to the plate he

made as many hits, including a home run, double and two singles. In the field, with the bases filled and no one out, he caught a line drive and started a triple play that got him out of a deep Incidentally. Babe Ruth made

his 19th home run of the season. Tris Speaker. Cleveland manag-

er, also figured in the day's events in a decidedly unusual man-The event was designated as

'Speaker Day," to honor the famous manager of the Indians, a rather belated testimonial to the fact that he was the most valuable player in the American League ir. 1912. When the most valuable player

vas inaugurated by the American League, club managers were made incligible. This prevented some of the greatest stars of the game like Cobb. Speaker. Collins and others from being so honored. Years ago, a similar plan known as the Chalmers trophy, was the

vogue and in 1912 Speaker received that award. The honor was simply brought up to date in the recent "Speaker Day" game. Eddie Collins, best of second sackers and Tyrus Cobb, rated the greatest ball player of all times. are to be honored a la Speaker later in the season.

Certainly an American League roll of honor would be incomplete without the names of Cobb, Speaker and Collins. To round out an afternoon of

freak hanpenings. Rube Lutzke completed an unassisted double play, the like of which I have nev-

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AGAINST SHAMROCKS

Trade School Ace Slated to Do Mound Duty Tomorrow performers on the team. for Willington Team at Shamrocks. Hickey's Grove.

McCarthy, rf.

Hanna, ss.

Kellar, 2b.

Foster, If.

Kelly, c.

Clemson, cf.

McLaughlin, 1b.

McLaughlin, p.

Brownell, 3b.

Lutzke gave chase. Both slid WILLINGTON SHAMROCKS into first base as Lutzke made a C. Ladr, c. last effort to touch Lazzeri with Royce, p. ss. the ball. The Yankees' second-B. Ladr, 1b, overslid the base and was out. Stacy, 2b. Lutzke had completed a double-Pospisil, p. ss. play unassisted, retiring runners M. Usher, 3b. at second and first after fielding N. Usher, lf.

Bouda, cf.

Tobin, rf. Generally considered the great-Umpire: Lehrmitt. est outfielder in the history of the game, Speaker has never been far The only home game here in base-

behind as a batter. A left-handed batsman, Speaker fought at Hickey's Grove when the senting that place. At Plainville has always been able to hit either | Shamrocks tackle the fast Willing- there will be another game with the kind of pitching with equal ease. ton team. Play will start at 3.15. East Glastonbury nine, league lead-This spring he slumped at the bat Ed Lehrmitt of Rockville will hold ers, as the visitors. and has been having his troubles the indicator. In booking the Willington team, getting out of it.

If at the opening of the season, Manager Coleman has secured a some one had suggested that be- top-notch attraction. This is due fore the race was one-third over to the fact that Manager Stacy has middleweight champion, defeated Manager Speaker would be send- announced he will pitch Rudy Pos- Young Bob Fitzsimmons, ten ing in a substitute batter for Out- pisil against the Shamrocks. Pos- rounds; George Cook, Australian fielder Speaker, the idea would pisil is at present the star twirler heavy, whipped Harold Mays, Bayhave been ridiculed. Yet it so for the State Trade school nine and onne, N. J., ten rounds; Al Robhappened that Manager Speaker has struck out 117 batters this sea- erts. New York heavyweight, dedid that very thing.

when within a few feet of second.

Lazzeri, only a few feet away. realizing he would be retired if

he continued on his way, retraced

his steps to first.

the batted ball at third.

with the Yankees, June 6, with a block the attempt but if they do he run needed to tie and a man on may play short. If Pospisil pitches Terre Haute, outpointed Joe Lynch, second, George Uhle, hard hitting it will be his first tryout against a California, ten rounds; Young pitcher, was sent in to bat for local semi-professional team. It was the first time in his long | who held the Stafford K. of C. team |

career as a major leaguer that a to two hits winning 2-1, will be pinch-hitter swung for the great given the assignment. Royce also . Speaker put personal pride mantic West Ends by a 11 to 4 aside for the hope of victory.

has tacked a defeat on the Williscore.

M. Usher, third baseman for the visitors, starred with the Connecticut Aggie freshmen nine this season. He was one of the leading

Either McLaughlin or Farrand will be on the firing line for the

ORFORD SOAP NINE IS PLAYING TODAY

Three games are scheduled to be played this afternoon in the Hartford County Red Triangle Industrial league. The only game in Manchester will be at Hickey's Grove where the Orford Soap Company is booked to meet the Kensington team. Jack Godek will pitch

for the home team. Highland Park, the other local entry in the circuit will travel to ball circles tomorrow will be East Berlin to meet the team repre-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York,-Tiger Flowers. son. It is possible that Trade feated Wolf Larsen, New York, ten In the final inning of the game school authorities will step in and rounds.

At San Francisco.-Bud Taylor, Johnny Burns, Oakland, knocked out Jack Reilly, Sacramento, in the sixth round.

IN THESE DAYS. "Did Henry die a natural death?" "Oh, yes, he was run over!"-Ulk. Berlin.

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"Bill" Streeter

Tow Car

"Dave" Housen

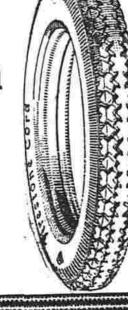
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By GROVER ALEXANDER.

greatest difficulty in hitting it. If one considers control as get While baseball ting the ball over the plate, cutting experts and op- the heart of it with many of the posing players pitches, he doesn't get the proper have always been meaning of the word from the kind enough to standpoint of the big leaguer. There are in the majors quite a

as the sistently simply because they make greatest of my as- too many of their pitches "too I attribute what as a pitcher more a couple. to control than

of stuff, yet I rate few pitchers who do not win con-

Control is scaling the corners of matter how sood a is t ball a ter's weakness. If he is unable to necessary. pitcher may have or how sharply hit a low curve on the outside, the To play the real bunker shot, hands low and lay the face of the

Please don't mistake what I ball to the spot you desire it, rath- forward a little, giving an open do not try to play out straight tomean when I spend of control. It or than merely throwing it over stance. Any insecurity may not ward the hole. Play obliquely,

good." In other words, they get the ball in the patter's groove, often success I have had when the wise thing to do is waste by where you play a real one from tightly onto the club. But do not any other feature the plate inside and outside, mak- rise rapidly, see to it that the allow fair play in the wrist, to ing the ball just good enough to be stance is absolutely secure, with raise the ball at the moment of Work for central should be the rated a strike by the umpire. Con- both feet planted firmly, having impact, daily thought of every pitcher. No trol is pitching the ball to a bat- been worked into the sand, if

John Duncan Dunn

E POBERTS BARTON wrong.

The pink ticket in Nancy's pock-et stuck up its head and looned at her with accusing pink eyes. "What did you do that for?"

"Do what for?" said Nancy in a last summer. bewildered voice.

"Let that giant boy pick you up | Correct this sentence: "May I and throw you over the moun- smoke?" he asked as he sat down tain," explained the ticket, "It's beside her .- Birmingham, Ala. my job and the job of the other News. ticket in that boy's pocket, to take | Correction - "Let's have a you places as long as you are in smoke," he said, as he sat down Drowsy Land. We got cheated, so beside her. we c.d. Another thing! We never intended to bring you here. You won't like it a bit! But I'll say this much and then I'll go back into your pocket again. If you get into a predicament, just say, 'A pink trip slip for a ten-cent fare.' That will fetch us both in a jiffy. We can you have made laws abolishing rum. take you out of trouble if you did Why can't you help enforce them?" bring yourselves in. Don't forget

here to make laws, not to enforce "Yes, don't forget the words," them!" said the other ticket, sticking its pink head out of Nick's pocket. "A plnk trip slip--not a pink slip Jack a dull billing clerk.

With that both tickets rolled themselves up again and disappear- real estate agent as he glimpsed his ed and the Twins stood looking at first of Florida. each other wondering what it was all about.

"Weil, whatever this place is," some birds want a vacation unless said Nick looking around, "it can- it is to get a new place to loaf in. not be any queerer than the one we just left. Drowsy Land has more queer places than any place said the boy as he finished emptywe've ever been before. No wonder ing the garbage can ground the the Fairy Queen said that Inco and house. Flops had come here. An elephant with pink roses all over him isn't half as queer as-

"Baa! Maa!" went something behind them. And the Twins turn- He wooed his little fairy ed just in time to see two big black He stood beneath her window

But before they had time to wink, much less to run, the goats When suddenly 'twas opened, lowered their heads and butted the Twins over a high stone wall. They did not feel it a bit however-it was just as though two large soft of a pillows had struck them off

"Over the fence is out. boys!" Now John has married Mary, shouted a voice after them and the Twins supposed it was one of the He's found she's not a fairy

They found themselves this time in another moon city, and, as When, all at once, a voice above feel right now that they might not like it. For most of the people were the tickets had said, they began to their hind legs, were large bright bows on their tails and carried parasols

"I think that over the fence is in, don't you Nancy" said Nick. "I don't like the looks of this place the weather to cuss. and I think we'd better ask the tickets to be showing us the way

"So do I." said Nancy. But do that's that. you know, they couldn't for the life of them remember whether they were to say "a pink trip slip," or man.

"a mink slip trip." At that minute a large portly aligator with a large white waist- exchange editor coyly. coat on his large round stomach and gold fillings in his teeth, said; politely. "Who on moon are you, summer. The first three months are my dears? Come here, Lumpia, and the hottest. , look at these odd creatures. They must be out of the circus."

A large fat alligatoress with a of the Statue of Liberty is some ten-ruffled skirt and a velvet swell joint. basque, hurried to the spot as fast as her long tail would allow her. "How very queer! Did you ask Pleasant causes small damage. them?" she said, giving Nancy a Starts in Waste Basket Occupied by whirl with her paw, The two alli- Two College Students, gators kept whirling the Twins around and calling to their friends to come and look.

it didn't last long. But you might as well have sried to make out the pictures on two spinning tops. Friday if, during the mad dog sea-(To be Continued.) son, hot dogs will bite.

FLAPPER FANNY says



An opportunist is an old maid The verbal wheel is composed of so keeps silk palamas near to slip ten words. Eight four-letter words form the spokes, one eight-letter in case of fire.

LITTLE JOE

NY MAN CAN START AN ARGUMENT - AND MOST DIVES CAN FINISH IT -

he hub and rim. puzzle answer: ri the Muirfeld golf course to the lnn where the American tourists stayed is a distance of 90 miles. The first party going 20 miles an hour must have traveled 30 miles in the 1 1-2 hour head start. The second party at 30 miles an hour cut that distance down 10 miles every hour of travel. So it will take 3 hours for the second party to overtake the first (3x30 equals 90). The first party will travel (3x1 1-2) 4 1-2 hours in all. (4 1-2x20 equals

ADVENTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Up With the Tide

A RESULT Percy-My watch has gone Sally-Environment tells. The one thing most girls can do PETRIFIED GAS naturally is to act artificial. SUBSTITUTE COMPANY, An experienced husband is one AND ASSOCIATING who tells her how girlish she look-WITH BIG ed in those little things she wore BUSINESS MEN, HEM'S HEAD IS EASILY TURNED TO A ANGLE

"What is your chief worry?"

"I didn't know you had any."

Citizens Delegation: "Senator,

Senator: "Gentlemen, we are

All billing and no cooling makes

"Good Lands!" murmured the

We never could figure out why

"That makes it bad all around,"

Turn Backward, O Time!

One eve (the moon shone bright)

A hand stole o'er the sill, and then

When John was courting Mary,

Long years ago, 'tis true,

Like all young lovers do.

And there appeared a light,

He heard the window close,

And, lying at his feet, he saw

Some years ago, 'tis true,

(John learnt a thing or two). He stood beneath her window,

The door was locked, he'd found,

(A brick, one would suppose),

Summer seems hotter when times

To get your name in Who's Who

A lady that smokes is no gentle-

"You just cut that out," said the

But there's one nice thing about

We understand that the elbow

Cramped Quarters: Fire at Mt.

They called it shortcake because

A flapper was heard to wender

Faint complexion never won fair

Although the doctors say kissing must go, it doesn't go, with every,

When a fellow retires he often keeps on doing nothing but talking

A PUZZLE A DAY

void forms the hub, and another

spoke words may be read

4. tiny body of land. 5, mid-

5. to receive. 7, plants. 8.

t are the two words which

one of two directions, either

the hub out, or the rim in.

The following definitions are for

the spokes only: 1, an image of

distinity. 2, granted facts. 3, eager-

husband.

about his work.

girl.

you have to know what's what. And

are so good we have nothing but

And on John's brow a nasty bump

"Money."

"I haven't."

OF YOUR IMPORTANCE SHOULD HAVE A CAR
THAT EMPHASIZES HIS STANDING IN THE
COMMUNITY-- YOU OWE IT TO YOUR BUSINESSYOUR FIRM CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE THE
SMALL FRY THROWING DUST INTO THE EYES
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SEE THE ADMIRAL OF A NAVY RIDING
'ROUND IN A ROW-BOAT!! THINK OF
THE TIME YOU WASTE IN SECOND
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USE TILL YOU HAVE TIME TO
BREAK IN A MAN OF YOUR
OWN -- NOW LET'S SKIP
UPSTAIRS TO YOUR OFFICE
AND FILL OUT THIS BILL OF SALE --



By Percy Crosov SKIPPY . IF SHE THINKS IVE GOT NOTHIN' TO DU, BUT SIT AROUN' 'N' PUFF A HARMONICA - SHE'S GOT ANOTHER THINK COMIN'

THAT'S HEM-

CAPITALIST !!

OUR LATEST

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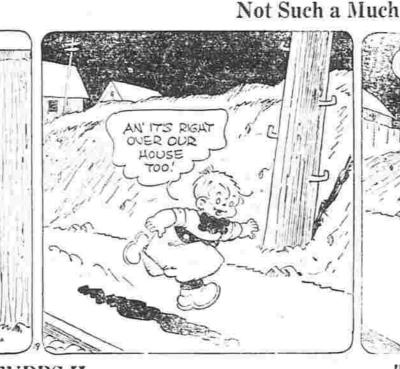
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, GEE! WHAT A

PURTY MOON! I'LL GO

AN GET OSCAR TO

COME AN' SEE









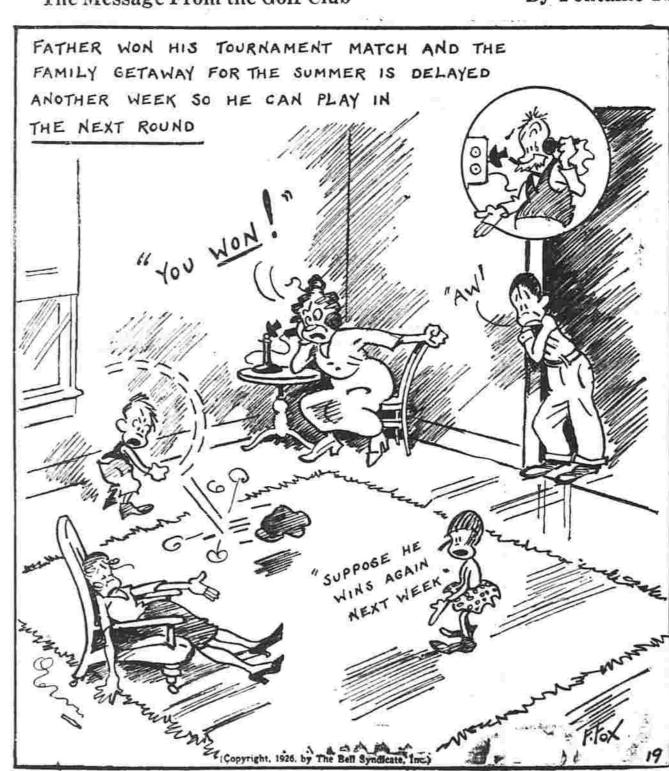
The Message From the Golf Club

By Fontaine Fox

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Mrs. Myrtle Cowles.

Summer street. She will be nam-

Among the graduates of this

Miss Anna C. Sampson of High-

the Swedi). Lutheran church last

Miss Claire Hannon of Main

Miss Gladys Peckliam and Wil-

liam Clark of Buckland will be

Lebanon, where the bride's family formerly lived. A number of local

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program of athletic events.

year's class of Williston Academy,

The annual meeting of the Con- ed Phyllis Russell Dwire. necticut Division of the New England Society of St. Petersburg. Florida, will be held on Thursday, June 24, 1926, at Elizabeth Park, East Hampton, Mass., is James Tables will be set Mistretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A number of Manchester Shrin- for basket lunch on porches of the Mistretta of School street. He was ers will go to Compounce for a big | Pond House at 1 p. m. Ice cream a member of the football team and sheep bake this afternoon. This and coffee served as usual. Paul various other athletic organizawill be followed by a Shrine cere- Conant, secretary of the Chamber tions while at Williston. He exmonial at Troop B Armory, West of Commerce has promised to be peets to enter Canisius college in present again and with others will Buffalo in the fall.

Charles O'Dowd has been spend- Simond Johnson of the plumb N. Y., formerly of this town, is ing the week in Manchester, N. H., ing firm of Johnson and Little. siting Miss Evelyn Clarke of attending the commencement at St. has purchased a building site at Main street. This afternoon Miss Anselm's College of which he is a Lakeview,

> Mrs. J. E. Duxbury and Mrs. land Park will sail for Europe on Sarah Bennett, Mr. Duxbury's the S. S. "Homeric" on Thursday mother plan to leave Monday for July 1. She expects to be abroad Arnold's Bridge on Narragansett for several months. bay where they will spend the greater part of the summer.

The annual Cradle Roll party will evening ended with a farewell be held at St. Mary's Episcopal party for one of its members, Orchurch on Friday, June 25 from ganist Helge Pearson who has re-2.30 to 4.30 p. m. All children five signed to take up Boy Scout work years old and under, with their in Hartford. Clarence Anderson mothers are invited. Special invi- in behalf of the league presented tations will not be sent out this him with a white gold Hamilton in charge of the souvenirs which coming here nearly two years ago the Pero Farm, Avery street. will be distributed to all children has taken an active interest in the Harry Fraser.

The last get-together and dance No. 5. of the season under auspices of the tion will be held at the Fourth dis-trict school this evening. Refreshments will be served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Sunset Rebekah lodge at its meeting in Odd Fellows hall Mon- Main street were very pleasantly day evening will initiate a class of curprised last evening when a parcandidates. It is important that ty of their friends called to help every member of the degree team them celebrate the thirteenth anbe present. The business session niversary of their marriage. will be followed with a social, the

Mrs. Harry M. Burke and son. Rogers, Mrs. Etta Loveland, Mrs. James of Park street are spending the Week with Miss Mary Loretta titled "Latin Grammar Speaks,"

New Martin Cowless committee for which is Mrs. Ellenor Burke of Stamford.

A daughter was born yesterday West Side Rec this evening at 8 and Mrs. Conrad A. Dwire of 82 o'clock.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Montie of 36 Bigelow street yesterday morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Memorial hospital. A son, Ellis J., Jr., was born yesterday morning at Mrs. Howe's ma- Mary Reardon, Dorothy Smith,

J. Anderson, of 103 High street.

WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS**

The Luther League meeting at While the Spring rush of business has abated there still rer ains throughout the play was of the higha more or less steady demand for est order. The entire cast did very new cars and dealers are reporting good work. The musical numbers an encouraging number of prospects for early deliveries.

Manchester Garage has delivered a Mary Reardon, Ruth McMenemy Mrs. Clara Johnson will be wrist watch. Mr. Pearson since Jewett sedan to Felice Marinoue of and Carolyn Prete were especially

who attend. Refreshments will be church work, especially among the Buick Co., has delivered a Buick piano. served under the direction of Mrs. young people. He organized the sport roadster to Lawrence W. Case Beethoven Glee club of forty of Highland Park and sedans to young men and Boy Scout troop Carl Oman and Francesco Parra- Sodalitas that were present enjoyed

Deliveries of new Chrysler cars reported by George S. Smith this the local high school held a Class week are a sedan to William Night promenade in the high school Strimike of Parker street and a assembly hall. A large number of coach to Fred Lennon of Bissell alumni were in attendance. The The annual field day of the children in District 1 to 8, held yester-

thousand children enjoyed the past week to Mr. and Mrs. Harold point. Al Belirend's orchestra V. Heffron of Summer street and furnished music. John E. Dougan of Pearl street; Miss Helen Comstock of Main also a coupe to W. S. McCann of SCOUT OFFICIALS street is visiting friends in New Ridge street.

The Crawford Auto Supply report deliveries of Oldsmobiles as follows: De Luxe sedans to Fred Sobielo of School street and Harry married this afternoon at four c'clock in the Bantist church of and sedans to William Pinney of Camp Pioneer today and tomor-Bolton and George Mothes of Talcuttville.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered maining six tomorrow. Chevrolet ceach to Carl W. Olson THE COUNTY STORY OF Pitkin street and a light delivery the chef of the camp will be at the truck to Urbano Orsano of Oak camp during the two days.

ner of Woodbridge street desire to express their deep gratitude to the and daughter. many friends who had any part in the surprise party on Thursday evening and for the bountiful gifts in gold presented to them.

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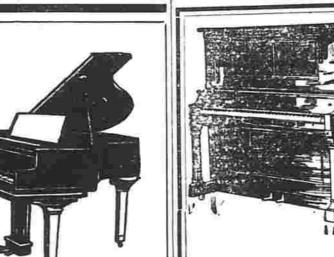
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WATKINS BROTHERS

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On Thursday evening a cast selected from members of the Carpe Diem Sodalitas presented a one act musical comedy in the high school gery Brown, who simply could not A whist party will be held at the get Latin grammar through her head. In a dream she beheld all the terrors of the Dead Tongue take human form, and became friendly acquainted with them.

The cast follows: Latin Grammar-Lucille Clarke. Margery Brown, a schoolgirl-Alice Modin.

Declensions-Eva Hunt, John Cervini, Ludwig Hansen, Andrew A son was born Thursday evening Hilliard street at the Manchester Rankin. Robert Smith and Gladys to Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of 153 Harrison.

Cases-Russell Remig. Ruth Shorts, Julia Shaw. Thelma Carr, ternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Olive Smith and Ruth Behrend. Modes-Ruth McMenemy, Ruth Helwig, and Jacob Rubinow.

Tenses-Alice McLougan, Carolyn Prete, Naomi Foster, Flavia Pinney, Edna Fox and Leokadia

Lucille Clarke, who creditably took the part of Latin Grammar. was the master of all the parts of the old Roman tongue that came to life. Alice Modin, who played the role of Margery Brown, did some unusually good acting. Her work were set to popular tunes and were well sung. Among the solo num-Henry Schaller of the South bers rendered those by Julia Shaw, J. M. Shearer of the Capitol accompaniment playing on the

After the musical comedy had been completed the cast and the other members of the Carpe Diem dancing and played games.

Yesterday evening the seniors of affair was in the hands of George Madden Brothers have delivered Krause, senior class president. It was a great success. More than a new Nash 4-Door sedans during the was successful from every, stand-

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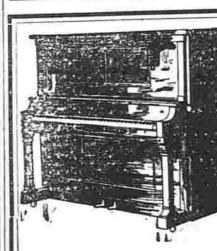
Manchester Boy Scout officials will enjoy their annual outing to plan to make the trip, seven will The county scout executive and

Those who go today will be Mr and Mrs. Frank Ineson, Calvin Day ulson and guest, Sidney Harrison, Ray Mercer and James A. Irvine. The delegation which will go tomorrow will include Dr. N. A. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Phrea- Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kjellsen, Mr. and Mrs. William Custer

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necticut Business College opens Tuesday, July 6. High school grad-uates will attend this session to get advanced work in shorthand and hookkeeping which will enable them to accept much better positions. Those having a desire to get employment before finishing four years at High school can enter at this time, start the course and finish before the rush next spring. Grammar graduates wishing to spend the summer months to good advantage will do well to enter summer school. Call or write for further information .- Adv.



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