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CHARCOAL PIT 'TRAGEDY' STIRS MARLBOROUGH

Little Town "Agog" Over Most Excitement in Years as Hunt for "Burned" Man Goes On.

State police and others resterday tore down a charcoal pit belonging to William Cassella that stood just over the town line from Marlborough in Gilead, in a valu search for the remains of Howard Wilcox of Marlborough, presumed to have been burned to death, tryhad gotten beyond his control. They found bones, which the state police took away with them for expert examination and determination of the question whether they were those of a human being.

Cassella visited the charcoal plant Saturday night, but could find no trace of Wilcox who had been left in charge and who had no helper except Wilcox's coat, hanging on a limb near the pit. There was evidence that the pit tender had been fighting an over

Police Called In Casella, fearing that his employee had fallen a victim his own efforts called in Constable Roy Pettingale of Marlborough and Pettingale summoned the state police. Then the search was begun in earnest, and eventually the big earth covered the effect of ruining a lot of charcoal and putting Cassella badly out

It has been discovered that Wil- fund" committee today delved in- hours. cox is very much alive and probably to the \$125,000 contribution of aware of the fact that his remains Albert M. Greenfield. Philadelphia bones perhaps were the remains of millionaire and Vare "angel."

Lost Control It appears that the fire got away from Wilcox Wednesday evening. Rather than face the humiliation of explaining his failure to Mr. Cassella, Wilcox after working the entire night in a fruitless attempt to control the blaze, left the charcoal pit at daybreak. He remained

in seclusion in the woods for two

days and two nights. Later he went

to the home of a friend of his,

Christopher Ryan in Marlborough. Solved! A Herald reporter dispatched to the scene today found. Wilcox at the home of his friend at 1:30 this afternoon. His discovery turned the counsel of the anti-saloon league, tragedy into a comedy for Marl- | was excused for the day. It was borough folks. It had been the learned, so the committee could excause of excitement in that town rmine the Pennsylvania witnesses. and as time went on more and more of the residents became interested ber of the Vare business men's

NEW ENGLAND COAL

I. C. C. Begins Examination of Cheaper Fuel Problem for contributions to the Vare camthe Northeast.

Atlantic City, June 21 .- More of any. than one hundred coal operators, railroad officials and mine union representatives were in attendance made today by Senator Reed. Commission's hearing to examine of the Business Men's committee of railroad freight rates on bitumi- Philadelphia had violated state material witness, the case was connous coal from Kentucky, West election laws by accepting contribu-Virginia and Pennsylvania to the tions to the Vare campaign fund New England states.

The Interstate Commerce Com- secretary of the commonwealth. established temporary freight rates ranging from \$1.10 to nation of Greenfield. \$1.30 on bituminous products routed through Clearfield, Pa. Western | finance committee, of which Chas. | about 4:30 by Sergeant William Pennsylvania operators objected on H. Tuft, president of the Metro- Barron. De Ducas was driving the ground of discrimination. Re- politan Trust Co., of Philadelphia, cently, the temporary rates expired | was chairman, was a subsidiary of | 38 to 40 miles an hour. and the New England states applied | the General Vare-Beidleman camto the commission to have them paign committee, and all the money made permanent.

Rail freight rates on bituminous committee. coal from the fields of the three states to Newport News, Va., and within the law, Reed said, and the thence by water to New England law was violated because the comwill be investigated also.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS ALICE SIMONS

Miss Alice Simons of 606 Vernon AMHERST CONFERS LAW street was surprised at her home Saturday evening by about seventyfive of her friends and relatives, guests coming from Broad Brook Wapping, Addison and different sections of Manchester. The party was arranged in honor of her approaching birthday. A merry evening was spent by the aid of dancing, games and music. Several exhibitions were given of the Charleston. A bountiful repast was prowided by the ladies, and the men combined in giving Miss Simons a

Delightful Summer Reading! "NEIGHBORS" WIVES" First Installment

Washington, D. C.

KEPT MUM ABOUT

on Witness Stand.

Greenfield, recailed to the stand

was sharply criticized for failing

to tell the committee about the

Senator Reed, chairman, de-

manded that Greenfield explain

why he previously told the com-

mittee he had "no connection"

with the Vare campaign other than

to "raise a few collections." Green-

field earlier said that he had

No Discrepancy

testimony," said Greenfield. "I

only answered questions. You

"There is no discrepancy in my

raised "only about \$50,000."

regular Vare treasurer.

answered Greenfield.

Charges Illegality

without making a return to the

the money collected.

setts College.

Mellon received an LL.D.

inary, Mexico City, Mexico.

GIFT OF \$125,000

Best Speller in U.S. **OAKLAND MILLS** RESUME PAPER **MAKING SOON**

American Writing Paper Reorganizes; Company Ready in 24 Hours.

A reorganization of the American Writing Paper Company completed at the firm's main offices in Holyoke, Mass., Saturday means that the branch of that company Pauline Bell, 13, of Clarkson, Ky., defeated 25 boys and girls from all located in Oakland will soon be in over the United States to win the operation. The Herald learned Ing to extinguish the pit fire which 1925 spelling championship at authoritively today that either of two plans in regard to the Oakland mill will be followed by the American Writing Paper Company.

The mill will be operated as a branch of the writing paper firm in the very near future, or the local plant will be sold, in either case it is practically assured that operations will be started at the mill

Friction Within Firm The Oakland mill has been shut Vare Backer Didn't Mention down for nearly two years. A tax cluding resisting arrest and escap-Own Contribution When were stopped. This past week the a motor law violation last night by firm reorganized.

The local mill is one of the best in the American Writing Paper tomobile, beat up the policeman Bolshevism in Germany. Company's string through New and boarded a passing trolley car. England. It is in excellent condi-Washington, June 21 .- Probing tion and the machinery is in the the campaign funds of Representabest of shape. A former executive Pennsylvania's recent senatorial today that the plant could resume chase, capturing the party on the primary race, the Senate "slush the manufacture of paper within 24

TOWN COURT TODAY gift when he testified on June 9.

Raid, Assault Case and Speeders Keep Police-

didn't ask me whether I contributed or how much I contributed." Wayne B. Wheeler, general Greenfield said he was a memthe Lanzano place an unexpected committee. All the money he visit. They caught the man redraised, he added, was paid to the! "Eight years ago you were quantity of home-made beer, wine broke, weren't you?" asked Reed. and a quart bottle of whiskey.

"I would say I accumulated Lanzano, asked for a continumost of my wealth since 1913," in order that he might secure coun- intendent. "You know Mr. Mitten of the Recause of the seriousness of Philadelphia Traction Co? Did he the offense Judge Johnson grantor any of the officers make any ed his request. Lauzano has been before the court on two previous occasions charged with keeping li-Greenfield said he did not know quor with intent to sell.

Assault Case Orizo Carlotta was before the The first charge of illegality was court on the charge of assault on his brother-in-law, Louis Desi-Reed said the finance committee Mrs. Desimone was unable mone. tinued until tomorrow in order to have an interpreter present.

Three motor vehicle violators were before the court. Anthony This charge came during exami- De Lucas of Oak street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He Greenfield explained that the was arrested yesterday afternoon Louis Breen of Center street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for was turned over to the general driving without a license. He was

arrested by Officer R. H. Wirtalla. The finance committee came Speeding Ralph E. Dalton of Bridgeport pleaded guilty to speeding and driving his car without a license, mittee treasurer did not receive and a fine of \$15 and costs was imposed on each count. He was arrested by Officer R. H. Wirtalla on Adams street yesterday afternoon. The officer testified that Dalton was driving at a speed of 40 to 45 miles an Lour and when

DEGREE ON MELLON stopped he found he was without A Dode car driven by Daniel Malley of \$27 Middle Turnpike Secretary of Treasury One of East, and a car driven by Mrs. Nine Honored by Massachu-Joseph Haley who runs a store at Bolton, came together Saturday night on the Bolton road near Amherst, June 21 .- Secretary of Bill Martin's place a few hundred the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon feet east of the Manchester town was among the nine men who re- line. Malley was driving from ceived honorary degrees at the Bolton and struck the Haley car beautiful hand-painted comb, brush 105th commencement exercises at which was on the right hand side Amherst college today. Secretary of the road. It was turned over Other and strange to say none of the honorary degrees were: Doctor of occupants of either car received a Laws, Joseph B. Eastman, Amherst scratch. Both cars were damaged 1900, chairman of the Interstate After the collision Malley disap-Commerce Commission; Doctor of peared but was later found in the Letters, Gilbert Grosvenor, Am- woods by the officers. Chief Gorherst 1897; president of the Na- don and Sergeant Barron investitional Geographic society and edi- gated the accident, and as it took tor of the National Geographic place in Bolton, Malley was turnmagazine; Doctor of Humane Let- ed over to the state police. He will ters, John Howland, Amherst, 1876, probably be charged with driving president of Union Theological Sem- while under the influence of li-

quor.

Sen. Warren, Dean of Congress, Begins Eighty-third Year Today

Washington. June 21. - The common sense, a willingness to imdean of congress in age and ser- prove himself every day and a device, Sen. Francis E. Warren, Re- sire to serve his nation first, his ed his eighty-third year, one of the his ability." oldest men ever to serve in the na-

May Dispose of Plant; "Uncle Joe" Cannon. His advice to Coolidge. Aside from his deanship, office holders, based on his ex- Warren also holds two more unique

publican of Wyoming, today enter- constitutents second, to the best of While in the Senate, Warren has seen eight men elected to the presi-With a record of nearly 34 years dency. They were Presidents Harriin the Senate, Watre's has succeed- son, Cleveland, McKinley, Rooseed to the post formerly held by velt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and

"Uncle Joe" Cannon. His advice to | Coolidge. Aside from his deanship. periences covering three decades of honors-he is the only Medal-of-American political life, is this: | honor man in Congress and its only "The public servant must have union army veteran.

Berlin. June 21 .- Although the

movement for dispossession of /the

former German royalty has been

27 to 1 For Seizurc.

qualified voters.

claims of royalty.

Drubbing For Princes.

asserts the vote was a moral drub-

properties to their owners.

Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ,

COP BEATERS LOSE **ESTATES SEIZURE** IN TROLLEY RACE **FAILS IN GERMANY**

New Britain Youths, Flee in Vote Is 27 to 1 in Favor But Too Few Go to Polls to Electric Car, Police Fol-Validate It. low in Another.

Plainville, June 21 .- Four New Britain youths will be tried before a justice of the peace here this evening on a variety of charges, inmatter caused friction within the ing from an officer. They were firm and nearly all the activities taken on the western outskirts for tax matter was adjusted and the State Policeman Miller and ordered to the village. Instead of obeying they abandoned their au-

Caught Near New Britain Miller rounded up some local commandeered by abstention. The plebiscite, in constables and pit was completely demolished, to tive William S. Vare, victor in of the local mill told the Herald another trolley car, which gave order to be effective, had to have

outskirts of New Britain. The youths gave their names as John Baragli, owner of the auto involved; Thomas Dunber, Joseph Ray and George Farley.

PRESSER, LATELY NEAR FREEDOM, PACES COURT

Crook Whose Parole Was Blocked by Gov. Smith. Goes on Trial for Escape.

Lake George, N. Y., June 21 .-Brought here from Sing Sing hand- made serious inroads into the cuffed to a guard, Izzy Presser, no- ranks of the bourgeoisie." torious crook, was scheduled to go on trial in the Warren County court today on a charge of having the vote will effectively pave the Raphael Lanzano of 170 Bissell escaped from a Great Meadow pris- way for a just settlement of the on road camp at Bolton Landing

nearly five years ago. A little more than a month ago Presser was within a few days of actual sale. Yesterday morning, being released from Sing Sing on bing for the princes. This paper Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon | parole when the order was revoked by Gov. Smith.

Presser declared he had taken "French leave" from the handed in a sale and brought prison camp but had been kidnapaway from the premises a large ped. The Warren County grand vote for dispossession. jury indicted him for escaping from fail but the indictment was ance of his case until tomorrow James L. Long, state prison super-

Later, when Presser came up be fore the parole board, it was discovered that a penalty of 924 days imposed for the escape had been GOV. TRUMBULL GETS remitted. The Warren County grand jury then reindicted Presser and it is on this indictment he goes

SLAYER OF INDIAN **GETS LIFE SENTENCE**

Burkhart. Nephew of W. K. in courses were awarded during the Be Punished.

imprisonment was meted out today to Ernest Burkhart, first of an alleged ring of murderers of Osage

Burkhart, nephew of William K. tember.

in Greenwich, Conn.

TOBACCO BILL OF NATION NOW IS \$1,500,000,000

More Money Goes to Lady Nicotine Than Ever Was Spent for Booze; 88 Billion Cigarettes in Year.

Washington, June 21 .- The United States spends by far more for tobacco than it ever did for li-

More money is annually burned up in sacrifice to My Lady Nicotine in this country than all the rest of the world combined. Americans this year will con-

sume probably \$1,500,000 worth of tobacco, on the basis of May tax collections of the Bureau of Internal revenue, made public today, indicating that smoking is increasing 88 Billion Cigarettes.

Treasury figures showed that the country will consume approximately 22,000,000,000 cigarettes, 6, 087,000,000 cigars, 378,843,000 pounds of smoking and chewing todefeated, the German press today bacco, and 33,700,000 pounds of regards the result as "a victory snuff. Tobacco taxes for the year end-

that is but little better than deing June 30 were estimated at \$366,277,000, a gain of \$21,000,-Many newspapers declare that 000 over last year. Cigarettes alone the great vote cast for dispossescontributed \$229,364,000 to the public treasury in the eleven sion is "an ominous victory" for months ending June 1. represent-The proposal to seize the estates ing a gain of \$26,000,000 over the of the former princes was defeated, same period last year.

not by the vote cast against it but Judging from the production figures, every man, woman and child in the country would smoke over ballots cast by a majority of the 700 cigarettes this year. At the package-a-day rate, however, the real cigarette smoker consumes Only 15,431,000 votes were cast, about 7.300 fags a year.

less than half of the qualified vot-10 Billion Increase. ers. The plebiscite therefore be-Cigarette consumption this year will be about 10,000,000,000 greatcame immediately invalid but of the er than in 1925. Use of smoking votes cast 14,889,703 were in favor of dispossession, 27 times as tobacco will increase, but that of many as those cast in opposition, cigars will decline on the basis of and this is the fact which has wor- present figures. No great increase in cigar smoking is anticipated unried many of the newspapers, who indicate it as showing a strong til women take over this last exetrend toward Socialism and Com- cutive male practice.

The record collection of liquor "It is a victory little better than taxes took place in 1919, when the defeat," said the Lokal Anzeiger. government obtained \$483,050,000 "The attack has been repulsed but from this source. Based on gains with heavy losses. Boishevism has of the last few years-principally attributed to the tremendous use of cigarettes by women-the liquor The Democratic press is more peak will be surpassed within a moderate in tone, but declares that comparatively short time.

25 Million From Rum. Liquor taxes will add about \$25,000,000 to the federal treasury this year, while collections of fines and other receipts under the prohibition law will be about \$400,000, a heavy decline

sees in the result a decisive swing from 1925. Although separate figures are to the left. This newspaper also charges that terrorization and not maintained for smoking and threatened boycotts kept thousands chewing tobacco, the chewing habaway from the polls who desired to | it, according to the authorities, is business prevents Chancellor Marx today called in- men whose to conference the various party smoking during a greater part of dismissed on recommendation of leaders and immediately began the the day. Court attaches and legal consideration of a new compromise and professional men are in this law for the return of the royal class and are said to account for about half of the chewing tobacco sold.

WESLEYAN DEGREE "PEACHES" BROWNING

So Says Schoolgirl's Realtor

It will be sort of a sixteenth birth-

the \$1,500,000 castle today. It will

be situated on a 300-acre estate,

containing a 2,100 feet canal lead-

ing from Great South Bay right to

"Peaches," who married Brown-

attending High school, will be six-

Browning announced plans for

day gift for his bride.

ty rooms.

His LL. D. Only Honor Conferred on Non-Graduate at Million and a Half It Is to Cost; Commencement.

Middletown, June 21. - Nine Husband. conorary degrees and 103 degrees New York. June 21 .- "Peaches" Hale, First of Osage Ring to course of Wesleyan University's ninety-fourth annual commence-Cinderella." is going to have a ment here today. Honorary degrees Pawhuska, Okla., June 21.-Life awarded were as follows: Master Island. of Arts, Cornelius Reach Berrien, of Her millionaire husband, Edward New York, and Franklin Thomas W. Browning, the "Cinderella Kurt, of Boston. man," is going to build it for her. Doctor of Divinity, Roy Bullard

Chamberlain, Hanover, N. Hale, so-called "King of the Osage James Maxon Yard, Shanghai, Chi-Hills," changed a plea of not guilty na. and William Braham Tower, to guilty ten days ago after having New York; Doctor of Science, Henstood trial for ten days in connec- ry Sewall, of Denver; Doctor of tion with an alleged plot whereby Laws. Elmer Truesdell Merrill. the Osages, America's wealthiest Santa Barbara, Edwin Walter Kem-Red Men, had mysteriously met merer, Princeton, N. J., and John death. Hale will be tried in Sep- Harper Trumbull, governor of Connecticut, who is the one non-gradu-Judge Jesse Worten pronounced ate of Wesleyan given an honorary degree today.

Whirlwind romances have marked the career of the coun-

tess. She is the daughter of the Hurwitz family of Paris bank-

ers. In 1924, when fourteen, she was married to Arthur Singer

in Paris, according to Frank Wheeler, brother of the present

bridegroom. After nine months the bride sued for divorce

Next she married Count Petridge, a Russian nobleman.

Two months ago she came to New York to perfect her

and Singel settled \$7,500,000 on her, Wheeler said.

knowledge of English and met her third husband.

She obtained a divorce after seven months.

ONCE AGAIN BRIAND Countess, Sixteen Years Old, Weds Third Husband in Conn. New York, June 21 .- Countess Adelaine Petrige, 16, is the

teen Wednesday.

bride today of David Raymond Wheeler, 32, an official of a Renews Attempts to Form Cabmortgage company of this city. This is the countess' third marriage. She and Wheeler were married, after a brief courtship, Abandons the Job.

Paris, June 21 .- M. Briand is bery. formation of a cabinet at the end of cards, and made a small purchase, the League of Nations, doctor of last week, quickly abandoned the after displaying keen interest in laws, and Henry M. Tyler, profestask. This afternoon M. Poincare the layout of the establishment, sor emeritus of Smith College, docreturned for a prolonged confer- Miss Huot said. She described the tor of literary humanities. ence with Briand, whom he is aid- customer and has come to New ng in the Cabinet making. York to identify the prisoner. "I am returning later," said M.

Poincare as he left M. Briand's fessed the robbery. Goldfarb is held office. "There are some difficul- on a charge of receiving stolen balance as of June 19: \$249,942,-

Will Fly to Paris

Lieutenant A. P. Snody, Rear Admiral Moffet's aide, has just been i picked to accompany Captain Rene Fonck of France on the attempt to Rome, fourteen miles east of Block fly from America to Paris.

200,000 AT MASS **OPENING CONGRESS**

Eucharistic Festival Gets Under Way-Message of the Pope Is Read.

Chicago, June 21 .- With a gigantic open-air mass, attended by more than 200,000 persons, includ- condition and the corrosion of the ing twelve cardinals and hundreds sea, the exact reaction to this enof other distinguished Catholic church dignitaries, the second dict she will bob to the surface day's program of the Eucharistic like a cork within a few minutes. congress was launched today.

John Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, and eleven other cardinals

attended the mass. Addresses were made by Cardinals Von Fulhaber of Germany and Dubois of France, Archbishop Daniel Mannix of Melbourne and David I. Walsh, former United States Elisberg, in charge of operations, Senator from Massachusetts.

A day of solemn service and pageantry, with more than 1,000,000 persons attending masses in Chicago's more than 300 Catholic churches, inaugurated the congress

Beneath the great arches of the Cathedral of the Holy Name, heavily draped in wheat, symbolical of the bread, the first day of the meeting took place. Official Opening.

Officially opening the congress. Cardinal Bonzano delivering the Pope's message, sounded a plea for unity, putting forward the hand of universal brotherhood to all pro-"our ples, which he grouped as

separated brethren. The papal legate read a special message from the Pope in which the reigning Pontiff said: "Other things also we would have you in our words urge upon the charity of those who gather in

Chicago. We mean the return to the Roman church of our separated brethren which must be sought and furthered that 'all may be one.' We mean that the work of the missions is to be far more widely spread, in order that temple and altars to Christ, hidden under sacramental made the first air trip over the TO HAVE A CASTLE veils, may be multiplied in lands North Pole, is being favorably connot yet subjected to His sweet yoke sidered for appointment as assisand that new adorers of the Eu- tant secretary of the navy in charge charist may be added to those who of aeronautics, it was learned here now adore.' Message to Non-Catholics.

Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, who welcomed Cardinal Bonzano naval sir service. Byrd, who is on and his staff to Chicago, caught the the retired list, would be eligible, Hecuan Browning, the "real life spirit of the Pope's message, de- and his friends would regard the claring that the congress had a appointment as a partial recognicastle at Wantagh Bay Park, Long | distinct message to the world out- tion of his history-making polar side of the Catholic faith.

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GIRL AIDS IN CAPTURE OF \$24,000 SUSPECTS

ory Leads to Arrest of Three for Robbery. ing a few months ago while she was

New York, June 21 .- Three men vere held by police here today in First of the living American connection with a \$24,000 safe rob- actresses, who by her sensitiveness, bery in the store of John F. Lynch, insight and literary skill, has 127 Bridge street, Springfield, through a long and honorable Mass., three weeks ago. They gave career retained for our stage the their names as C. W. Warthy, 40, IS AT FRENCH WHEEL cook, and Edward Turner, 21. home and inspired respect for it chauffeur, both colored, and Louis abroad." Goldfarb, all of this city.

Huot, daughter of a Springfield,

meeting with new obstacles in his The day before the robbery oc- cises. renewed efforts to form a cabinet. curred. Warthy entered the jewelry M. Herriot, who undertook the store, where Miss Huot sells post- Ruchel E. Crowdy, secretariat of Warthy and Turned have con-

goods.

EXPECT SUNKEN S-51 TO COME TO **SURFACE TODAY**

This Evening or Tomorrow Morning Set for Final Effort to Bring Up the Tomb of 24 Men.

New London, June 21 .- With 24 bodies of the crew believed to be within the hull, the navy will attempt late today or tomorrow morning to raise the sunken submarine S-51 from the ocean grave where it has rested since seven months ago when it was rammed and sunk by the steamer City of Island. Only three of the crew of 37 were saved. Nine bodies have

so far been recovered. After two months of labor 130 feet beneath the sea on the illfated submarine, twenty divers and a fleet of salvage vessels were prepared today for their supreme effort. A "towing bridle" was attached to the stern of the vessel, the last step prepartory to the attempted resurrection of the sub-

Weather Favors Weather conditions were reported favorable although a sudden advent of a choppy sea will cause postponement of the project. When the signal is given the

eight pontoons hugging the sides of the submarine will be pumped full of air. The vessel is then expected to rise toward the surface. Owing, however, to her battered gineering feat cannot be forecast even by naval experts. Some pre-Others consider the possibility of the vessel buckling from the sudden strain.

Final adjustment of the bow and stern pontoons and the towing bridle on the S-51 will put into motion the actual operation of raising the craft, Lieut, Com. Edward said today.

A message sent to the naval deparlment at Washington said: "Weather promising. Dove off, scoured and buoyed out stern towing bridle. Worked on adjust-

ments of bow pair of pontoons. The ascent will be made, it was said, as soon as the bow and stern pontoons are adjusted and lashed. Operations today were largely confined to the testing of twenty

air lines which carry compressed air to the pontoons. Commander Ellsberg and Captain E. S. King, commandant of the Submarine Base, supervised the operations.

BYRD MAY BE HEAD OF NAVY AERONAUTICS

Pole Flyer Considered for Post of Assistant Secretary Under Wilbur.

Washington. June 21.-Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, who

The post was created in the recent legislation expanding the

Porter H. Adams, of Massachusetts also has been mentioned for the post.

SMITH COLLEGE GIVES MRS. FISKE DEGREE

the door. The castle will have thir- Springfield Saleswoman's Mem- Confers M. A. on Actress as First of Living American Women of the Stage.

Northampton, Mass., June 21 .interest of intelligent citizens at

That was the tribute paid to The sharp memory of Pauline Mrs. Minnie Madern Fiske, by President William Allan Neilson of inet When Herriot Quickly Mass., policeman aroused the Smith College today in conferring authorities' suspicions that the upon the famous actress the honortrio was connected with the roll- ary degree of master of arts at the forty-eighth commencement exer-

Others honored

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, June 21,-Treasury

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and mirror set.

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Aetna Life705	715
Automobile 310	320
Conn. General 1725	1775
Hartford Fire515	525
Htfd. Steam Boller 675	
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SUITS

Our suit business this season is almost double our last season's record. We attribute this large increase in sales to our concentrated buying and the quality of merchandise purchased. Being sold to you at prices that

Ask About Our Ten Payment Plan \$25.00 to \$52.50

> BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$29.50. Extra Pants, \$5.00.

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Straw Hats \$2.45 and up

THE CHARLEST CONTRACTOR

George H. Williams

Known by his quality merchandise.

Service-Quality-Low Prices

Delicatessen Specials For Tuesday Fresh Strawberry Pie

40c each

If you have never had a real Home Made Strawberry Pic, you've missed something.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF FRESH BOILED BEETS, 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c.

PICKLED BEETS, TOO, AT SAME PRICE.

LAMB FOR STEWING18c lb

Corned Beef Special

FANCY BONELESS BRISKI	ET CORNED	BEEF	250	lb.
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOU	R		\$1.34	bag

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MISS VIOLA M. SMITH

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The judges in Watkins Brothers cogswell chair contest have awarded Miss Viola Mae Smith of 31 Ridgewood street the first prize, her essay having been judged the best submitted. As winner of first prize, Miss Smith receives the cogswell chair which she described in her story and which is illustrated in Watkins Brothers announcement on another page of tonight's lierald. Miss Smith, a senior in the local high school, gave an interesting description of the chair which she selected, telling why it appeal-'i ed to her most.



-Elite Studio Photo. Miss Viola M. Smith

ers select the best cogswell chair, "I Love You Truly." tion. Over two dozen chairs in dif- used. rived certificates which entitle T. Pickles of Windsor Locks. each to a five dollar credit on any

The contest has created interest utside of Manchester, as shown by concement advertisements run in papers all over the country.

200,000 AT MASS AS CONGRESS OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

for themselves of this marvelous condecension on God's part to us

Mundelein declared of the world, the growing disre-spect for law and order" showed there is something "wanting in the life of our people today.'

Glittering Procession Chicagoan and the thousands of laymen from all sections of the obtained the first close glimpse of the cleven cardinals and other distinguished church dignitaries attending the congress Sunday at a procession which pre eded the solemn pontificial high mass at the cathedral of the Holy

Four police sergeants, mounted on white horses, rode ahead to signal the advance of the prelates; forms of white and gold, the boys of the Visitation band.

Behind the band came the Very Rev. Msgr Denis J. Dunne, D. D. Rev. Francis A. Ryan and Rev. Monday Joseph F. Morrison, all of Chicabearer carrying aloft the glitter ing image of the crucified Christ. The cross bearer led a procession of acolytes who were followed by 270 altar boys in purple and crimson and 300 surpliced ecclesiastical students of Quigley seminary.

Priests Precede Cardinals Then followed a long line of brothers, Carmelites, in white MASONS MEET TOMORROW Augustinians manels and cowls. and Christians in black, Trappist, Benedictines and others. In their rear, walking four abreast, came the priests-pastors and assistants until fall tomorrow evening, when of parishes in great cities, small they will have a double session.

ive of the holy see, walked slow- one of the busiest on record. Ally behind the mass officers. In though the officers have worked the splendor of crimson capes, em- hard there are still between broidered robes and gold chains, 30 candidates who have not receiv-large jewelled crosses and rings ed their degrees, so that in the fall adding a magnificent touch, came the lodge will start with plenty of EXECUTED THE OTHER PROPERTY OF THE CARDINAL THE OTHER CARDINALS.

SILK CITY BAND AT PAWTUCKET

test Last Saturday—Forty-five Bands in Line.

Westin'house . 69% 69% 69% West. Union .146% 146% 146% The Silk City Band of Manchester won two prizes at Pawtucket Saturday. The first prize was won for the best all-around band WINS WATKINS CHAIR won for the best all-around band the second for appearance and music. There were forty-five bands in the contest, representing Massachusetts. Connecticut and and Rhode Island.

The Silk City Band has been tucket Saturday. The band is every major interest of life." composed of twenty-three mem-Frank Taggart, major.

At Pawtucket Manchester was his baccalaureate address in Woolalso represented by the Center sey hall. Flute band and the Talcottville Drum Corps.

CLARK-PECKHAM

Live Here.

The Baptist church in the historic old town of Lebanon was the scene pointed to the menace of a "pornoof a pretty wedding Saturday after- graphic press" and the "literature noon at four o'clock, when Miss of disillusionment colored by the Gladys Marguerite Peckham, daugh- teachings of a half-baked and fretex of Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Peck- quently misinterpreted psychology ham of Manchester Green, became of instinct." the bride of William James Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert P.

Robinson of Buckland, assisted by try, Henry Schonrock, of Thompsonville, This novel contest was held a Miss Helen Swisher, soprano of we are confronted - a condition lous system, Christianity is as

their buying syndicate. The Con- the pastor, the Rev. Andrew G. Lit- brute force. necticut Furniture Buyers Associa- tlefield, the single ring service being

eived as samples. Then they in- garet Lynch of Hartford and the vited the public to assist them, of- bridesmaids Miss Elizabeth Conly to the principles of democracy," he fering one of the chairs as a prize of Windsor Locks and Miss Edna to the person submitting the best Clegg of Hartford. Frederick ed her back apon it with gestures who pretend to religious convicwhich he told why a cer- Clark was his brother's best man of unequivocal disrespect. tain chair was preferred. All others and the ushers were his twin conrins, Robert H. Pickles and James in certain new countries born of

white crepe satin. Her vell of and effective democracies ever mental eccentricity, or as a gro tulle fell from a wreath of orange created, we see the social order blossoms and her shower bouquet gravely menaced by the clash of was of Madame Butterfly roses and class interest, and the outcome is

georgette and carried pink roses, ing in our own country an attack contest which was reproduced in Miss Conly's dress was also of pink upon the binding force of law Retail Review, a reekly merchan- georgette and Miss Clegg, the other which constitutes the most insididising paper which clips and re- bridesmaid, wore ecru lace over our menace to the stability of our produces all the best advertise- green taffeta and her arm bouquet institutions that has arisen since ments and advertising ideas from with of pink roses. All wore large the Civil War.

tion was held at the large, oldfashioned farmhouse of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Foster at Lebenon. The guests which numered more than one hundred and fifty came from New Haven, Windsor Locks. Thompsonville, Norwich. Rockville, Willimantic, Hartford and Manchester.

The bride's gift to the groom was a gold wrist watch and to her maid of honor a silver mesh bag. To her bridesmaids she gave silver bracelets and to the lady musi-

clans, necklaces. The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls, to his best man, a watch chain and to the ushers gold cuff links.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left on an unannounced wedding trip. On their return they will make their home for the present with the grooms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert P. Clark at 159 Adams street. The bride has been employed in the office of the Phoenix Insurance Company and is popular in lodge circles here. The groom is with

Colt's Patent Firearms Company.

GLOBE HOLLOW POOL

on June 28 but Fred McCormick, and speech and opportunity, the finest sensibilities, your keenest the lifeguard, will be at the pond obligations of social justice and intellectual powers and the strongthen followed, in glittering uni- all this week getting things ready, the like. Ostensibly political and est sinews of your character. I There is a lot of work to be done economic, the principles concern- is no fit place for a moral weakbefore the season is started and for ed are, many of them, essentially ling. Although it was never easthis reason it was thought better moral and even religious. For the lier to make a living, to live nobly

go. In their rear came the cross very many local people for the swimming this summer and practically all of those who have used the pond so far have been children. This week Lifeguard McCormick will put up the diving planks and will fix the bathouses so that they will be ready for use on Monday.

FOR LAST CONVENTION.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold the last communication country missions and from across The first will begin at 5:15 and the regular communication at 7:30. Cardinal Bonzano, representa- The season just closing has been

Turmoil of Doctrines Is Everywhere, Says Angell 'THE RAINBOW' NEW

in Every Relation of Life; Social standards also have re-Blames "Complacent Insuand Morals; Points Dangers to Democracy.

New Haven, June 21 .- Contemvery successful this year so far. porary thought in the United States They have won prizes at Plain- presents a "distracting turmoil of leave their scars on character. ville, Hartford, and again at Paw- discordant doctrine relating to So President James Rowland bers. James Alley is leader and Angell of Yale University yester-

threaten to cut deep into the in- the social order. Radical voices tegrity of our American ideals and | are occasionally heard urging the traditions," he listed a complacent abolition of marriage and the nainsularity, an inability to distin- | tionalizing of children. One need guish between the fields appro- not lose one's equanimity in the WEDDING SATURDAY priate to legislation and those of face of such a proposal, but it morals which has led to attacks on must be frankly recognized that the binding force of law because of a program of this kind contemunpopular legislation, a "distur- plates the complete destruction of

> Points to Mistaken Psychology More specifically, Dr. Angell

Democracy, he showed is being Despite the concession to tradition vigorously assailed both at home in the case of marriage ceremony and abroad.

"We have been disposed to look of our contemporaries-and some syringa and other white flowers with supercilious contempt upon very dec At folk among them-against a background of red beech the advocates of anarchy, communhave no feeling of need for religleaves, palms and carnations pro- ism and thorough-going socialism," ion in any of the ordinary affairs vided by a Manchester florist. he declared, "but in many parts of of life. Friends and relatives of the young Europe they count their disciples by the million and the last decade The wedding march from Lohen- has seen many foci of revolutionary | the existence of God, except as an grin was played by Miss Margaret opinions forming in our own coun- idea created by the human mind.

cornetist and leader of Colt's band, but an actual condition with which accept its teachings. As a religevery stupidly, matching fanatic of Isis or the Eleusinian mysteries.

Sees Democracy Menaced

'Russia will have none of it and. the Versailles Treaty, it is display-The bride who was given in mar- ing signs of fatal illness. In Great not yet wholly clear. Thanks to un-The maid of honor wore pale pink | popular legislation, we are witness-

> "Despits our deep allegiance to democracy as the best guaranty of spiritual and political liberty yet devised, we are obliged to admit that we have not always known how wisely to distinguish between the fields appropriate to legislation and those still under the jurisdiction of morals, how to elude the possible tryanny of majorities, how to prevent the pernicious miswishes of the people how wholly to avoid corruption in administration. We are therefore forced to concede that our form of democracy is still a very imperfect tool for the promotion of the higher interests and

the larger freedom of mankind. Revolution Not a Novelty "Political and social revolution is nothing new in history, and doubtless it has a long life ahead. development of civilization lies not in the fact that it is occurring. but that it is so commonly directed to a charge in the basic theory of Government and the social

"When the Soviet, for example, attempts to suppress religion and parts of the country." proposes to permit only one social frankly oppressing other groups; TO OPEN JUNE 28TH dissolve all Government, the most backward to the golden past,

Wins Two Prizes in Big Con- Yale President Seen Conflict mark him woefully unworthy of his intellectual and moral heri-

of corruption which has flowed from the pornographic press in the last few years. Often under the larity, Confusion of Law transparent and nauseous pretense of promoting art, or of forwarding physical education, or of disclosing essential truth, suggestive and demoralizing material has been circulated far and wide. Nor has the stage and the cinema been always guiltless in purveying to prurient curiosity and to animal passion. These influences inevitably make for coarseness in feel-

Sees Menace to Family "The increasing frequency of divorce and the frivolous grounds upon which it is often sought, exday told Yale's graduating class in hibits a change in the position of marriage, which unquestionably contains a menace for the sanctity Among the movements which of the family and the stability of Local Couple Married in His- bance" in the field of taste and the present moral fabric of society toric Lebanon Church- To morals, and an indifference to re- and that with its passing would go many of the most beautiful and sacred of human relations.

"Not less marked than these trends in personal ethics is the disturbance in the field of religious thought and belief. We speak of ourselves as a Christian people and yet paganism, atheism and complete religious indifference appear to be not uncommon among us. and to the offices of burial, many

Disbelief is Widespread

"Many of them do not believe !n They do not believe in the truth "It is no longer a mere theory, or value of religion, nor do they The ceremony was performed by enthusiasm with intolerance and They group all religious beliefs as ful sight. The Advertising club superstitious and myths, with no committee decided that "The Rain- so interesting as a fellow with a difference except that some are bow" would not only be an appro- bay window doing the Charleston. While Americans have come to wholly extinct, while others flour-

said. "Italy appears to have turn- smug self-satisfaction upon those Christian doctrine of love for one's rlage by her father were a gown of Britain one of the most powerful neighbor, they regard as a sentitesque perversion of natural biological laws, which they think of

in terms of the jungle. "All this indifference to religion and contempt for Christianity is projected against a background strife inside the Christian Church-at least in American Protestantism-which is far from edifying, however inevitable.

Differences on Scripture "One wing of the controversy is committed to a view of the inerrancy of Scripture interpreted as a faithful record of historic fact, which refuses to be reconciled with the disclosures of modern scholarsip The effort of the other wing to find in the Scriptures valid teachings upon matters of moral and religious importance, without commitment to meticulous accuracy in matters of scientific or histeric consequence, seems to the first group disloyal and essentially blasphemous.

"Moreover, the whole attitude of religion to science is at stake. One group boldly insists that religion must accept the established findings of science, maintaining that loyalty to truth is of the essence of all true religion. The other party insists that the revealed Its importance at this stage in the truths of religion transcend in authority evidence gleaned in any other way and that there is a great body of religious doctrines upon which science must not be allowed to lay a profaning hand .. The Dayten trial is only a symptom of a distemper which permeates large

"It is into a world disturbed in group a voice in Government, all its deepest convictions that you are about to enter, a world of when the Anarchist proposes to trifle wistful as its gaze turns fundamental questions of social world wavering and uncertain of ethics are instantly involved-its spiritual destiny. To play a Globe Hollow will open officially man's right to freedom of thought man's part in it will challenge your to hold the opening off until next educated man to be indifferent to was rover more difficult. To prove Monday.

DANCE RENDEZVOUS

Pinney's Bolton Site to Be Unusually Attractive -Work Is Started.

"The Rainbow," the name of the new ball room to be construct- available for light lunch parties. ed by Frank L. Pinney at the New | To the southeast of the new dance England Hotel site in Bolton, was hall, a natural grove will be used started this morning and will be ing and thought and ultimately ready for the grand opening on tions, including the Hartford Ad-July 15. Experts Choose Name

Before naming his new dance

hall, Mr. Pinney, a member of the Hartford Advertising club, consulted an especially appointed committee of advertising club members who decided that because of the unique decorative feature the a number of gasoline service name "The Rainbow" would be es- pumps attractively appointed at pecially applicable. Mr. Pinney visited many dance halls in this section and in Florida and in the more costly ones observed that a chrystal ball was used as the centralized attraction and that around these the color scheme and decorations were built. Determined to get something new, Mr. Pinney continued his research until in Greenwich he found a genius who for eighteen years had been with the General Electric company, which manufactures the chrystal balls, and who had designed and Masonic affair held in Greenwich. This ball, which Mr. Pinney game and dog roast. promptly purchased, is the only one of its kind in the world. It ter and contains 750 round mircenter of "The Rainbow" and in portant items is a proposal to add each of the four corners will be to the present school building. strong reflector spotlights which the leader of the orchestra will manipulate with the use of a ser- ed a formal hearing on the re-estabeffect in the hall but will also reg- week from tonight. Informal hearchange the color scheme. From question. the mirrored ball which, because of its great weight will be suspended by a huge chain, will be month ago to help Watkins Broth- Hartford sang "At Dawning" and which we have often dealth with meaningless to them as the cult when subjected to the reflected the interests of Cheney Brothers. colored rays, will make a beauti-

which is good is not easy. But priate name for such a decorative to attempt less is to stultify both plan but would also be symbolic of it and its beautiful blending of colors. The installation of the illuminating plan is a big task and that the work will be properly done. Mr. Pinney plans to take his electricians to Greenwich where they will be instructed in detail as to the manner in which both the mirrored ball and the rest of the lighting system must be

Rebuilding New England Hotel Already a big crew of carpenters under the direction of Contractor Claude Truax has so altered the exterior of the old New England hotel that it is no longer recognizable. A wide enclosed porch has been completed on the north and east sides of the building. This will be used for banquets and such and will also be for outings, picnics and such. Several Hartford business organizavertising club, have already asked Mr. Pinney for dates for their an-

nual outings. Grading Front of Property The entire front of the property is being re-graded by William Grady, under direction of George Johnson, engineer. There will be the front of the property and a small building, already completed, will be used for soft drinks, smokes, and such. Twenty-five men are working on

the alterations and improvements

ABOUT TOWN

of the Eighth district is being held this afternoon at Bolton Lake. built a mirrored ball for a huge About 125 went to the lake to enjoy boat races, swimming, a ball

A notice of the annual meeting cost \$1,000, is 36 inches in diame- of the Second school district (Manchester Green) is printed elsewhere rors. It will be suspended in the in today's Herald. Among the im-

ies of electric buttons which will lishment of proper street lines on not only control the entire lighting Autumn and Porter streets for a ulate the spotlights and constantly ings have already been held on the

Harry Leeburg of 172 Center street has returned from New carried waves of crepe which, York City where he has been in

The shimmy dance wasn't half

STATE

TODAY

A SELECTED CAST in a Gorgeous Film of Apache Love!

"PARIS"

Don't Miss This Picture Tonight.

Tuesday and Wednesday

2 Days Only



The Biggest Event Of The Season

Entire Week Starting Today

Carnival Opens CAPITOL PARK **TONIGHT**

Opening Feature— ALL STAR BOXING CARD Appearing Tonight-BODINE of New Haven, BAT-TALINO of Hartford, and Others-BOBBY GARCIA WILL BE INTRODUCED. BAND CONCERT-FREE COUPONS FOR COUNTRY

STORE AND FORD AUTO - SPECIAL FEATURES. **Tomorrow Night**

Mammoth Country Store—500 Prizes Free **Band Concert** Free Dancing Get your entries in for Charleston Contest Wednes-

day and Amateur Night Thursday. Meet Me At Capitol Park-Where The Crowd Goes. NEXT SUNDAY—

AILEEN RIGGIN AND HELEN WAINWRIGHT. CAPITOL PARK POOL NOW OPEN.

C. O. D. FRAUDS

Don't be a victim of postal

If you receive a notice from the Post Office that you have a C. O. D. package which you have not ordered, call

> MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS ON AUTUMN STREET IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTI-

You are hereby notified to appear at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester, on the twentyeighth day of June, 1926, at seven c'clock, standard time, in the afternoon, then and there to be present, and to show cause, if any you have, why a public highway should not be laid out by the subscribers, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, within said Town as follows:

LAYOUT OF AUTUMN STREET

The Westerly line of Autumn Street is bounded and described as follows to wit:- Beginning at a merestone at the intersection of the Southerly line of Porter Street with the Westerly line of said Autumn Street said merestone being at the Southerly end of a circular curve Radius 15.0 feet Central Angle 68 Deg. 32'. Thence Southerly tangent to said curve 197.25 feet to a merestone. Then by deflection angle to Left of 5 Deg. 34' (253.90 feet) to a point in a 40" Maple Tree. Thence by a deflection angle to Left of 3 Deg. 14" (524.45 feet) to a TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS ON merestone. Thence by a deflection PORTER STREET IN THE TOWN angle to the Right of 9 Deg. 17' 30" OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTI-(277,08 feet) to a merestone. CUT:of Ashworth Street. Thence by a eighth day of June, 1926, at seven of Frigidaire products and the period and all its appeals there is Mrs. Albert E. Stiles or Mrs. John deflection angle to the Right of 2 clock standard time in the arms. deflection angle to the Right of 2 o'clock, standard time, in the after- Maytag washing machines. The every possibility that the company A. Collins, and a way will be pro-Deg. 29' (324.0 feet) to a mere- noon, then and there to be present, office is located in the rear of the will secure the necessary enliststone in the Northerly line of Oak and to show cause, if any you have, store. Street. Thence by a deflection why a public highway should not angle to the Left of 3 Deg. 16' be laid out by the subscribers. has been handled by Mr. Grezel (42.45 feet) to a merestone in the Selectmen of the Town of Manches-Southerly line of Oak Street ter, within said Town as follows: Thence by a deflection angle to the Left of 12 Deg. 59' (140.93 feet)

Thence by a deflection an- curve. the Northerly line of Oak Street Street, Extension. Thence by a deflection South line of Oak Street Extension.

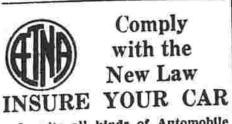
tion reference may be had to a Map Left of 15 Deg. 52' (48:8 feet) to on file in the Town Clerk's Office. an Iron Pipe in the Westerly line Manchester, Conn., Entitled "MAP SHOWING THE BOUNDARIES OF AUTUMN STREET FROM POR-TER STREET ON THE NORTH TO HIGHLAND STREET ON THE SOUTH, SCALE 1"-40", MANCHES-TER, CONN., Dec., 1925, J. FRANK BOWEN, ENGINEER," In 4 Sheets. CENTER STREET ON THE WEST Sheet 1 of 4 sheets, Sheet 2 of 4 sheets, Sheet 3 of 4 sheets, Sheet 4 of 4 sheets. The above described lines are shown by Red Lines on said Maps.

APPROVED-June 21, 1926. J. FRANK BOWEN, Engineer. APPROVED-June 21, 1926. ROBERT V. TREAT, JOHN H. HYDE, CARL E. JOHANSSON. ROBERT J. SMITH. THOMAS J. ROGERS HARRY W. KEENEY. WELLS A. STRICKLAND. Selectmen of the Town of

Manchester, Connecticut. A copy of original order in Selectmen's Office. JOHN H. HYDE.

Secretary.

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Exhibits

The Nokol automatic oil burner

There are many different kinds

fitters and has done many of the

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Today is feast day of St. Aloysius

Gonzaga, eldest son of the Marquis

Today is first day of summer.

was established between nine states

Today is birthday anniversary of

The United States Constitution

past few years.

Exhibits Latest in Oil Burners, Washing Machines Connecticut. The store lends itself well to the purpose being high and and Plumbing Fixtures in Purnell Building — Attractive Store.

Tomorrow marks the opening of Alfred A. Grezel's new store in the Purnell building. Main street opposite Park street. In it the public will find one of the best dis-

LAYOUT OF PORTER STREET to a merestone. Thence by a de- Street is bounded and described as and vicinity. 54' (593.5 feet) to a merestone, merestone in the Southerly line of er the agency for the Frigidaire mass meeting will be called at 8 Thence by a deflection angle to the East Center Street as Established system of electric refrigeration, o'clock, Left of 2 Deg. 07' to a merestone May 4, 1914, said merestone being Frigidaire is one of the best re-301.8 feet to a merestone. Thence 633.84 feet Easterly of the East line frigeration plants for household by a deflection angle to the Right of Holl Street. Thence Easterly on use on the market today. Besdes ment of the Howitzer Company, the of 8 Deg. 47' (382.62 feet) to a Arc of circular curve to Right (Center of the unit which can be installed in mass meeting will also afford the merestone. Thence by a deflection tral Angle 12 Deg. 52') (Radius any refrigerator there is a comangle to the Left of 9 Deg. 41' 310.4 feet) 691.71 feet to a mere-(208.99) feet to a merestone, stone at Point of Tangency of said with the units combaned with the the armory. Thence by a deflection angle to Left curve. Thence Easterly tangent to refrigerator itself. These cabinets little realize the wonderful improveof 15 Deg. 56' (258.72 feet) to a last described curve 103.96 feet to are of steel construction finished ment which the addition has merestone. Thence by a deflection a merestone at Point of circular in white enamel both inside and brought to the armory. It will be angle to the Right of 17 Deg. 39' curve. Thence on Arc of said circu- out. They are very compact and well worth anybody's time to visit (332.09 feet) to a merestone on or lar curve to Left (Central Angle efficient. Besides keeping food in the armory tomorrow evening. near the Northerly line of Highland 5 Deg. 40') (Radius 1380 feet) the refrigerator at a perfect tem-

The Easterly line of said Autumn of Tangency of said curve. Thence freeze water in the trays in the Street is bounded and described as Easterly in a straight line Tangent | cooling unit and also many kinds follows to wit: - Beginning at a to last described curve 585.77 feet of desserts. merestone at the intersection of the to a merestone at Point of circular Southerly line of Porter Street with curve. Thence on Arc of said cir- of washing machines on the marthe Easterly line of said Autumn cular curve to Right (Central Angle 1: 1 today but among the real lead-Street said merestone being at the 23 Deg. 35') (Radius 218.74 feet) ers in the washing machine busiby a deflection Point of circular curve. Thence on while. deflection angle to the Left of 3 657.77 feet) 73.47 feet to a mere- all kinds. Thence Southeasterly gle to the Right of 9 Deg. 06' tangent to last described curve (212.15 feet) to a merestone, 505.11 feet to a merestone. Thence Thence by a deflection angle to the by a deflection angle to left of 3 Right of S Deg. 05' (76.13 feet) to Deg. 04' (134.81 feet) to a mere- made in their own house.

a point in 36" Ash Tree. Thence stone at Point of circular curve. by a deflection angle to the Right Thence on Arc of said circular curve of 1 Deg. 54' (428.50 feet) to a to Right (Central Angle 68 Deg. point in the South line of Ashworth 32') (Radius 15 feet) 17.94 feet to Street Extension. Thence by a de- a merestone at the intersection of flection angle to the Right of 2 Deg. said Southerly line of Porter Street 33 (325.73 feet) to a merestone in with the Westerly line of Autumn

The Northerly line of said Porter angle to the Left of 7 Deg. 35' Street is bounded and described as (41.32 feet) to a merestone in the follows to wit:- Beginning at a merestone in the Northerly line of Thence by a deflection angle to the Porter Street said merestone being blocks erected in town during the Left of 7 Deg. 0' (150 feet) to a at the Southwest corner of land of merestone. Thence by a deflection Adaline A. Miner (Formerly Wilangle to the Left of 4 Deg. 14' liam Munro Property) Thence East-(245.5 feet) to a merestone in the erly in a straight line 201.92 feet South line of East Maple Street. to a merestone. Thence by a de-Thence by a deflection angle to the flection angle to the Right of 1 Deg. Left of 0 Deg. 31' (305.0 feet) to 17' (227.31 feet) to a merestone at a merestone in the North line of the Southeast corner of said Miner's East Eldridge Street. Thence by a land. Thence by a deflection angle deflection angle to the Left 1 Deg. to Right of 0 Deg. 12' (169.65 feet) 33' (339.3 feet) to a merestone. to a merestone at the intersection of Thence by a deflection angle to the Westerly line of Munro Street with Right of 8 Deg. 24' (382.18 feet) the Northerly line of said Porter of Castiglione. The young saint is to a merestone. Thence by a de- Street. Thence by a deflection said to have made a vow of perflection angle to the Left of 9 Deg. angle to Left of 0 Deg. 10' (280.88 petual charity when 9 years old. 41' (200.01 feet) to a merestone. feet) to a merestone. Thence by a Thence by a deflection angle to the deflection angle to the Left of 9 Left of 15 Deg. 56' (259.34 feet) Deg. 03' (95.0 feet) to a merestone. Thence by a deflection Angle to the when ratified by New Hampshire to a merestone. Thence by a de-flection angle to the Right of 17 Left of 46 Deg. 42' (50.55 feet) to June 21, 1788. Deg. 39' (338.31 feet) to a merc-stone on or near the North line of tion angle to the Left of 7 Deg. Dan Beard. 44' (51.9 feet) to a merestone

For a more particular descrip- Thence by a deflection angle to the of Parker Street. For a more particular description reference may be had to a Map on file in Town Clerk's Office, Manchester, Conn., Entitled "MAP

SHOWING THE BOUNDARIES OF PORTER STREET FROM EAST TO AUTUMN AND PARKER STREETS ON THE EAST," Scale 1"-40', Manchester, Conn., Dec. 1925, J. Frank Bowen, Engineer. 2 sheets, Sheet 1 of 2 Sheets, Sheet

2 of 2 sheets. APPROVED-June 21, 1926. J. FRANK BOWEN. Engineer. APPROVED-June 21, 1926.

ROBERT V. TREAT, JOHN H. HYDE. CARL E. JOHANSSON, ROBERT J. SMITH. THOMAS J. ROGERS. HARRY W. KEENEY. WELLS A. STRICKLAND. Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. A copy of original order in Selectmen's Office. JOHN H. HYDE.

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attracts attention from a considerable distance down Main street. Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, of the 169th Infantry, Colonel Harry B. Mr. Grezel has gone to consid-Bissell, U. S. P. and D. officer and erable expense to redecorate the interior of the store and make it | Colonel William C. Chency will be attractive. Much time has also among the speakers who will adbeen spent in arranging the dis- dress the gathering at the Howitzer plays within. All of it has been Company mass meeting at the arwell worth the effort. As visitors mory tomorrow evening. The purenter the store they will find to pose of the meeting is to arouse inthe right of them o modern steam | terest in National Guard affairs and heating unit of the latest type for thus secure more enlistments in the the average home all set up and Howitzer company. Need 30 Men. in working order and to the left a At present there is room for be-

equipped. The heating units in tween twenty and thirty more men. stalled in the two types of furnac- They are needed to give the comman automatic gas water heaters, ever, the company will go to camp Teachers Association to join with to the display of the complete line ment of the fifteen-day camping notify Mrs. Raymond H. Burnham,

To Send Out Autos. Automobiles will be sent out by since its introduction to this town the Howitzer Company tomorrow by a local dealer. He has met with evening to offer transportation to splendid success in selling this the armory for any persons who are The Southerly line of said Porter burner to the public of Manchester interested in the success of the This spring Mr. Grezel took ov- served free to the visitors.

> Inspect Addition. In addition to boosting the enlist-

of Tangency of said curve. Thence because the trays in the trays in the miss alice BARBOUR

Autouncement has been made Southerly end of a circular curve 90.03 feet to a merestone at Point ness is the Maytag which is sold of the engagement of Miss Alice Radius 12.41 feet. Thence South- of Tangency of said curve. Thence by Mr. Grezel. It is well con- Cordelia Barbour, daughter of Mr. erly in a straight line tangent to Easterly tangent to last described structed, easily operated and will and Mrs, Lucius Barnes Barbour said curve 169.20 feet to a mere-curve 288.87 feet to a merestone at wash a big washing in a very little of Hartford to Moreau Delano feet) to a merestone. Thence by a (Central Angle 6 Deg. 24' (Radius display of plumbing fixtures of avenue, New York City, Miss Bardefeetion, angle to the Laft of 2 (Central Angle 6 Deg. 24' (Radius display of plumbing fixtures of avenue, New York City, Miss Bardefeetion, angle to the Laft of 2 (Central Angle 6 Deg. 24' (Radius display of plumbing fixtures of avenue, New York City, Miss Bardefeetion, angle to the Laft of 2 (Central Angle 6 Deg. 24' (Radius display of plumbing fixtures of avenue, New York City, Miss Bardefeetion, angle to the laft of 2 (Central Angle 6 Deg. 24' (Radius display of plumbing fixtures) Der. 58' (526.79 feet) to a merestone at Point of Tangency of said tomers who cannot visualize She is a graduate of the Ethel tomers who cannot visualize She is a graduate of the Ethel tomers who cannot visualize She is a graduate of the Ethel tomers who cannot visualize She is a graduate of the Ethel tomers who cannot visualize She is a graduate of the Ethel tomers who cannot visualize She is a graduate of the Ethel tomers who cannot visualize She is a graduate of the Ethel tomers. logues but when they see the fix- tended the Bryn Mawr College. tures on display they can easily Sho is a member of the Junior see the arrangements that can be League and the Town and County

Mr. Grezel has worked hard to She is the only granddaughter of bring about this model display and great granddaughter room for the convenience of Man- the late Col. Henry Hudson White chester people. It has required a the late Elisha Clinton Hilliard deal of planning and represents a c. Manchester. Mr. Brown atbig Investment but he has confi- tended St. Paul's school and is a dence that it will be appreciated member of the class of Yale 1926. by the public. Besides the retail and of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha business Mr. Grezel maintains a Delta Phi and Wolf's Head socielarge force of plumbers and steam ties.

Every man than striveth for the

mastery is temperate in all things. -1 Cor. 9:25.

man happy.--Voltaire.

CORE THROAT Gargle with warm salt water APORUB

Mrs. Mary Foster, mother of Walter N. Foster, of Foster street, who has been spending a few weeks here, left last Friday, for her cottage, at the Willimantic Camp grounds.

The Pleasant Valley club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Walker last Thursday afternoon. About a dozen ladies attended. This will be the last meeting of the season. Miss Fannie Walker was assistant hostess. All the schools of South Windson

have closed for the summer vacation and the several teachers have returned to their homes. All the teachers of the Wapping Center by all the scholars.

fine supper previous to the play. Arranged around the sides of the camp next month at Niantic. If next Tuesday, June 22nd, The and an entertainment program. store are plumbing fixtures. Hoff- there should be a shortage, how- society has invited the Parents-

HOLLISTER ST. WINS **DISTRICTS 1-8 MEET**

Points.

A mere one ten-thousandths of ited to members of the Chamber school Saturday afternoon when Orford Soap officials. percentages were figured at the field meet for Districts 1 to 8 grammar cards in at once in order that reaschools north end won the most points cap- dinner preparations. inring 102 while Hollister street. winner by percentage of school

Over 1200 youngsters gathered at ORANGEMEN HOLD size captured 51 points. the Community club playgrounds for the meet. All brought lunchcons and remained during the afternoon and early evening. The Eighth graders from Manchester defeated the Burnside grade team 14 to 4 in a ball game which followed

the field meet. Ribbons were awarded individual prize winners and a silver cup went to the Hollister street school. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. went to the Homster street as fol-

Quarter Mile: Robertson, Rubacka, Coleman and Zabadka, Relay: Eighth district, Manchester Green, Hollister. 50 yard dash (under \$5 pounds): Vaifro, M. G.: De Hope, Hollister; Sibrese, Keeney; Nackowski, Hollis-

50 yard dash (over 95 pounds); Mikolte, Hollister; Nackowski, 8th listrict; Coleman, Sth; Robertson,

Running broad Jump (under 95 Nackowski, Hollister: De Hope, Hollister: Phelps, Manhester Green: Marks, 8th district. Running high (under 95) helps, Manchester Green; Mikolite, Hollister: Nackowski, Holliser; Calve, Manchester Green. Running high (over 95): Mikoite, Hollister; Rubacka, 8th dis-

There were events for girls in the hands while they looted the safe. all district. o yard dash, running high and They got \$3,500. broad jumps, obstacle relay and Jump the Shot."

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On Friday Members Spend Afternoon and Evening at Bon Ami Co.

This week Friday is the closing meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce membership beschools have been asked to return fore the summer vacation season. to their duties next fall. The picules | The Orford Soap Company has iswhich the teachers planned for sued a general invitation to every their pupils were greatly enjoyed member of the Chamber to be its guest at an inspection of the plant The dramatic club of Wapping from three to five o'clock, at an in-Grange, motored to Coventry, last formal reception in the Hollister Friday evening, where they were street school for the purpose of royally entertained by the members | meeting the New York officers of of Coventry Christian Endeavor the company from six to six-thirty society. They treated the club to a o'clock; and at a salad and strawberry shortcake dinner in the The Federated Workers will hold school hall at six-thirty. The dintheir annual outing at Crystal Lake | ner will be followed by speaking

This is bound to prove an immensely popular affair. Bon Ami and bathroom fixtures. A large just the same according to Colonel them at this picnic. If there are any is Manchester's second best known Right of 9 Deg. 18' (444.34 feet) to a per at the Hall of Records in said portion of the store is given over the twenty and bathroom fixtures. A large product and is probably most expended a merestone in the Southerly line. Town of Manchester on the twenty. tensively advertised, in fact there are few, if any national products better known than Bon Ami. It is weeks ago and they have been shipped in and used in every country on the face of the earth and the event a success. The present people come from far and wide to | officers of Temple Chapter will act inspect the plant where it is made, yet how many Manchester people have ever been through the Orford | for the banquet which will be serv-Soap Company factory on Hilliard | ed at 6:30, Miss Florence Snow is

> It is evident that many Cham-The Just Noses Out Manchester ber members appreciate the oppor- favors. Green When Percentages Are tunity thus offered as the cards Figured- Union Takes Most expressing intention of attending both the plant inspection and the dinner are coming in rapidly.

point separated the Hollister of Commerce except where special treet from the Manchester Green invitations are issued direct by the Members are urged to send their

The meeting is necessarily lim-

The Union school at the sonable time may be given for

MEETING TONIGHT

A Special meeting of Washington L. O. L. No. 117 will be held Saturday afternoon on a Manchesin Orange hall this evening com- ter Green trolley car at the Cenmencing at 7:30 daylight saving ter. time. It is important that every member be present as action will Great was on his way to spend the be taken relative to the present week-end visiting at the home of status of the lodge. Several constitutional changes are contemplated Stevens, of 62 Hamlin street. The soak, do not allow the cogs to get and will be discussed at this meet-

The special meeting is called at the request of the supreme grand master who is planning to attend the triennial council of the order which meets this year during July in London, England.

It is urgently requested by the officers of the local lodge that every members be present promptly at the hour designated.

TAXICAB COMPANY N. Y. BANDITS' VICTIM

New York, June 21 .- Four welldressed youths with drawn revolger and cashier to thrown up their was later removed to Windsor.

EASTERN STAR PLANS "A GUESTS' NIGHT"

Plans are well under way for 'Guests' Night" which Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will observe Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall. This will be the last meeting before summer and a large gathering of the members is anticipated. Officers and members of Euclid Chapter No. 79, of Windsor Locks will be guests on this occasion. The visiting officers who will put on the initiatory work are as follows: Worthy Matron-Mrs. Esther Blackburn. Worthy Patron-Allen Phillips.

Associate Matron-Mrs. Olive King.

Secretary-Earl Deming. Treasurer-Mrs. Georgia La Conductress-Mrs. Ellen Pickles

Associate Conductress - Mrs. Eleanor McLeod. Chaplain-Mrs. Nell Fie Douglas Marshal-Mrs. Minnie Jones. Organist-Mrs. Mabelle Nugent. Adah-Miss Doris Nicholson. Ruth-Mrs. Mabel Partridge. Esther-Mrs. Helen Mix.

Martha-Mrs. Susan Bidwell.

Electa-Mrs. Mary Nicholson. Warder-Mrs. Daisy Ford. Sentinel-Hubert Scott. Royal Matron Mrs. Lucius Fosworking enthusiastically to make

ter appointed committees several maid. as reception committee. Mrs. Fredcricka Spiess heads the committee chairman of the decorating committee and Mrs. Victoria Waddell,

MAN DROPS DEAD ON TROLLEY CAR

Windsor Resident, on Visit Here, Suddenly Expires at the Center.

Leslie S. Greggs, of Windsor dropped dead of heart disease late

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. his daughter, Mrs. Samuel H. couple reached the Center on the wet. Hartford trolley and transferred to the car bound for the Green. Drops to Floor.

Mrs. Gregg entered the car Arst. Her husband followed her As he walked down the aisle to his seat Mr. Gregg suddenly dropped to the floor. There were several persons in the car at the time. Motorman Axel Hansen was in charge. Edward Custer of the Cross-town and bystanders to revive Mr. Gregg

proved futile. Examiner Called. Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker was called. He provers calmly robbed the Yellow nounced death due to heart failure Taxicab garage in the Bronx early The body was taken to Holloran triet; Tanner, 8th district; Brooks, today. They forced the night mana- Brothers' undertaking parlors. It Burial will be in Talicate ceme

tery in Windsor.

LOCAL COUPLE KEEP MARRIAGE

Wedding Took Place Eight Months Ago - News Leaks Out at Party.

Another secret marriage involving a Manchester party was revealed today with the announcement that Miss Eldna M. Hansen, of Vernon and Manchester and George W. Johnston, of 68 Woodbridge street, were married October 14, 1925. For the past eight months the couple have succeeded in keeping the news of their wedding a secret.

News Leaks Out. The first news of the marriage came yesterday afternoon when it was announced at a lawn party held at Mrs. Johnston's home in Vernon. It was revealed that the pair were married by Rev. A. E. Whitten, pastor of the Vernon Methodist church. Earl Carter, of this town was best man and Miss Frances Johnston, sister of the groom, was the brides-

Both the young couple are well known in Manchester. Mrs. Johnston was formerly employed at the Carlyle Johnson Machine Company in the office and now is employed at the Tolland County Ford Agency on Brooklyn street in Rockville, She has sang several times in radio concerts. Mrs. Johnston is a graduate of Rockville High school with the class of 1919. She later attended the Connecticut Business College at the Center.

Telegraph Operator. Mr. Johnston is well known, especially at the North End. He is employed as telegraph operator for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company at Vernon.

TIRES POP IN BLAZE LIKE BOMBARDMENT.

Bridgeport, June 21 .- Losses totaling \$50,000 resulted from a fire that last night swept through a warehouse of Cannon street, owned by J. A. Ernemann and occupied by a number of automobile accessory concerns. Two firemen and a volunteer worker were slightly hurt and adjoining buildings were

threatened. Piles of auto tires numbering perhaps a thousand were destroyed, together with nine automobiles. Tires burst under the heat, creating an effect of bombardment,

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SLOTH WINS.

There are about forty million voters in Germany. A little more than half a million among all these people voted against the proposal to posal fails.

sult was brought about by the con- a whale and an Eskimo, dodge the stitutional provision that any meas- torrid weather that we shall probure submitted to a national refer- ably get in August, and then, early endum must receive the affirmations in the autumn, come proudly back, of half the electorate. In the pres- with bands to greet them and a lot of strange contrasts... Bank build- into the city's life.... This is their all respects, but it's only fair to ent case the number of votes polled of silly newspapers to make an exwas less than fifty per cent of the traordinary fuss over them, total; so that even if every one of clared for the seizure of the

dividuals and their ancestors grabwere in a position to do so or of a lecture tour. whether, for that matter, they deed our a lecture tour.

This newspaper, for one, does not hind.... such proceedings might rightly enough be the just concern of Germany's creditors when next she shall seek to beg off on the score of being a poor debtor. But the in- avenue at Forty-second street. cident does serve as an example of the folly of making any popular referendum, anywhere, contingent on the polling of a fixed proportion

ought not to be considered in any luridly grim picture than did Dr. And gold and red illuminations ... permit a stay-at-home vote to in- against the smokily darkling chaos These disappear fast . . . The most Pepper, fluence any kind of election—as it into which existence has resolved famous has gone Too much The tip has been slipped to always can when a public proceed- itself.

STRANGE OMISSION.

from committing suicide. As the nerves to prompt that kind of an adstory comes, Mrs. McDermott de- dress-it will be found elsewhere a rug. . . . You can't fool those come tax rebate obtained by finan- you can do is just let it rain. clared her intention of taking her in this issue and is worth reading own life. "Don't do it in front of and thinking about. It took coume," the young husband is reported rage. to have said; "I'll go into this store | Nothing is surer than that, datwhile you do it." Whereupon the ing exactly from Armistice day, girl took two bichloride tablets. 1918, the whole world, in its polit-That they failed to kill her has no ical, social, religious, ethical and bearing on the responsibilities of economic viewpoints, has been

precedent. Yet it would appear since that day when all sense of rethat, if the facts are as related, sponsibility went pop. It has been there should be no question about running a temperature. Yet polithe Hability of the husband, since ticians, sociologists, churchmen, the act of culpability was perform- ethicists and economists keep on ed in New York. In that state with their advocacies and formulas there is a criminal statute against just as if it were a perfectly well attempting to commit suicide. It world that only needed admonition has not been enforced for many and compass to come out all right. years, but several persons were con- Ninety-nine out of a hundred don't victed under it, during the earlier | dare to tell the world it is sick. case were undoubtedly an accessory sympto;

to a specific crime. The anti-suicide statute, however, ceded a cure. is a very exceptional one. We have no such law in Connecticut; neither have most of the other states. And It now appears that the hard-If it is no crime to take one's own | boiled and gallous sports-recruited difficult to see how the criminal law | land | and | Babbittville-who | buy could reach the person who aided champagne in the Broadway caba-

ation before a case should arise dollars a bottle are the world's elsewhere like this one in New | prize boobs. York, it would seem to be a strange The champagne, so called, is nadereliction on the part of the law tive city-made wine, pressed out in that there should be no way at all, tenements of Mulberry Bend or of getting at the person guilty of Bronx cellars, and before it is three what is, beyond any question, a months old doctored with a few crime in fact. The omission might drops of bootleg liquor, a dash of

SheeMil.L. VV.

gentlemen equipped with consider- fizz much longer-swapped for good

able inclination to science, an in- American dollars at seven to fifteen herent love of cold water and ice times its wholesale price. And at in large quantities, a disposition to the wholesale price of a couple of spend much of his time far from dollars a bottle the "champagne" the madding crowd and a decid- makers have an enormously profitedly keen business sense. He is able business. also, proportionately to the importance and perils of the kind of ex- by most of the aspects of prohibiploring he does, just about forty- tion, this matter of the Broadway five times the most over-advertised champagne comes as a highly edifyindividual in the United States. He ing relief. The victims are fools

heaped upon Harry M. Daugherty. Mr. MacMillan and a party have left on another one of those sumnier vacations of his on the remotest edge of the Arctic danger zone American life. usual the press bureaus have fallen enheimers who have been paying an the mystery of Sir John Franklin remotest from the danger-and as ed in this paper. It is also exclusively Mr. MacMillan will capitalize next a short quart of yellow ink with a help Peary reached the north pole.

And for long, though steam on

But this time the press agents have slopped over. They have foolishly featured the fact that three women, relatives of the central figures in the expedition, are Bend! coing along.

That just about shows up the whole caliber of the MacMillan "exploration." The ladies will be perconfiscate the huge estates of the feetly safe. They will undergo former Cerman royal family. More no hardship. They will undoubtthan fourteen millions voted in edly have a lovely time. They will favor of the seizure. Yet the pro- go up north a little way, take a

There are still living, probably, and Carlisle those who went to the polls had de- forty old Connecticut whalers who would have thought they were on a of the Orient Cobblestoned inprinces' estates, their action would have thought they were on a picnic if they didn't have to go three have gone for nothing.

would have thought they were on a picnic if they didn't have to go three or four hundred miles deeper into d for rings.... But few wear nose It is none of our business, in this the frozen wastes than MacMillan rings in America. . . . Other women country, whether the Germans take ever went-and do it about every from the inner desert country. . . . away from their deposed royalties voyage. But they didn't take their Almost negroid in complexion. . . . the vast properties which those in- wives along. Their kind of busi- built many of the present buildings ness wasn't for women. Nor did Then came the Italians, then bed from their people when they any of them ever make a nickel out the Irish, then the Greeks. Some houses contain relics of all three

over all the rest of the German plan to give more than fifty colproperty to the Hohenzollern and umns of free space to the MacMil- An Irish inscription upon the walls had a rotten tomato and threw it other princely families—though lan-Metcalf outing this summer. If And the marvelous rugs of at the souh. It missed. It went shall seek to beg off on the score of body who has just crossed Fifth scented

NO APPLESAUCE. President Angell of Yale brought no barrel of applesauce fee cups If one is fortunate who decline to assume their share his baccalaureate address to his will be produced, and more water has nerve. Nobody can pick on him in the job of running that country graduating class yesterday. Campby performing the simple act of bell's "Last Man," apostrophizing

That President Angell's nerves ference. The manufactured sells electorate—is to put sloth and ing conflict of doctrines—political, And much cheaper..... The arts previously remarked, he has nerve. man. Helps ya to sidetrack the cowardice in the saidle. This Ger- economic and religious—into which man incident is well worth remem- America along with all the rest of man incident is well worth remem- America along with all the rest of crumble against each other..... cans, on whose support he himself strained?

ably the most pessimistic baccalau-

more or less off its head. It has The case is said to be without never gotten its feet on the ground

days of its existence, and were sent | Dr. Angell is so far a first-class to jail. Under that statute it physician that he isn't afraid to face would seem as if the man in this the fact of illness nor to point out That is the first step to diagne, which surely must pre-

life, or to attempt to do so, it is from two distinct sources, Gangand abetted in such a proceeding. | rets and night clubs of New York While it might easily be a gener- at anywhere from fifteen to thirty

redistilled alcohol and a dose of bicarbonate of soda, then corked, labeled, foiled and within two or Donald Plandillon is an amiable three days-for it will not hold its

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

In the far north, when the mail has had the most persistent and suc- and spendthrifts, anyhow; wasters must be delivered to lonely furcessful press agenting achieved by and show-offs whose vanity and traders' posts or the native misany public figure in the country, hunger for the admiration of other sions, or the death-defying serum save perhaps the unwelcome volume gnitwits is responsible for a very must be sent to sufferers in the distant mining camps, the dog proves great deal of the lurid extravagance as nowhere else the friend of man. which has come to be accepted by Though no man can trace his many thoughtless young people as a origin, he has made good in a land normal and desirable standard of where performance counts more than pedigree. With his aid much of the northland has been explor-The supposedly sopisticated wis- ed; he played a big part in solving

for reams of free publicity, which average citizen's month's rent for and his brave companions; by his land and sea, or motor car, or pace) 100 or 200 pounds of food Mulberry street probably sixty cents airplane, solve most of the trans- for souls starving in the wilder--no longer look like Kings of Dia- portation problems of the world, ness; or who, perhaps, takes to the the faithful dog will be the stand- mission hospital the crippled or by of the rank and file of those of sick who otherwise would perish All up in salute to Mulberry the north who need to travel in alone. Such is the faithful Eskimo

only one meal a day; who even in the bitter cold of the arctic night | velope and questions of fact having needs no bed but a corner in a to do with nature will be answered snow drift; who hauls through the by the consulting staff of Nature

Banking places that cater to inates didn't square with Reed's New York, June 21 .- New York's peek from afar off at the vasty colorful "foreign settlements" are those wishing to change foreign idea of the law. This seemingly contradictory re- wastes of the Arctic, see a walrus, a continuous magnet for visitors .. moneys ... Agents, representatives of Arabia, Palestine, the old Orient

These people have little in com- president of the United States. Take an elevated to Rector street and walk over to Washington mon with the rest of the city.....There you are A district They do not know what is going on dwelling places... Overlapping on corner, loom the spires of the city three side streets, Rector, Morris hell and down upon the waterfront the jangle of noises tell of the city's Everywhere the color and smells great water traffic

BY CHARLES P. STEWART David Aiken Reed had Woodrow

Wilson as his lawyer once. Reed was a Princeton freshie. at the soph. It missed. It went Dr. Wilson, Princeton czar.

doors..... Inside are long, rough knew freshies and sophs. He knew and call. board tables And coffee so Reed's provocation. He felt the old thick one could stick a finger in and lady should have accepted the leave a dent..... All day long apologies. So he appeared they seem to gather around the cof- Reed and got him off.

Thus it will be seen that Reed

News stands with papers flaring home town of Pittsburgh now. voting, when their constitution endows them with the franchise, day of all, conjures up no more filled with books in Arabic script. . it because he said they acted like The old goldsmiths, pounding on lit- to renominate his Pennsylvania political relation of any kind. To Angell as he warned the graduates the anvils placed in their laps. . . . fellow senator, George Wharton

competition from factory inroads . . him that he's due to get his, like

the world is plunged, there is little | crumole against each | depends, that they were "dunder strained? heads."

were made by the hands of a half tion referendum in a dry Senate. | see them peek. Fate serves this A singular case is that of Roger reate to be heard at any college or dozen generations.... If you hap- It took nerve for a "regular" dish in its garden cup: the rain McDermott, youth, who was arrest- school in the United States this pen to know rugs...... If you Republican senator to champion comes down an' the seeds come up. ed in New York because he did month.

nothing to prevent his bride of 17 But it took something more than traders.... Watch an Armenian the upper house of Congress. sensitive fingers run but once over of the Treasury Mellon that an in- cause what do ya gain? The most

trackless waste for 50 miles a day Magazine of Washington through if so be his driver can stand the arrangements made by this paper. cial institutions which Mellon dom-

Send a stamped addressed en-

Eskimo Dog

It 'ales a lot of nerve for a Re-The Syrian quarter A slice and all the by-products of business publican senator to disagree-and stick to it-with a Republican All these things Reed has done. One may not agree with him in

He has ability, too.

When Senator Smoot fell ill, he turned the current session's tax bill—the premier administration measure of 1926-over to Reed to manage. It was a great compliment from such a veteran to so young a solon. Reed did the job as well as Smoot could have done himself. Indeed, Reed has had a promi-

nent part in all important legislation in the last two years-ever Washington, June 21 .- Senator since he got himself fairly settled at his Senate's desk. He's a party man, but an extremely independent one.

> may think about the pop-Reed's different. He won't be

bossed When he means "dunder heads" 'dunder heads' is what he says.

RAIN

Why do ya kick when it rains a bit, and why does it make ya throw a fit! Just wait a while, till the clouds have gone, and then take a look at the old front lawn. " Think o' the trouble it save va

Maybe ya planted some seeds doubt. He delivered what is prob-other for support.... heads."

The rug men.... With rugs that It took nerve to urge a prohibilist week—waitin' and hopin' ta

drink. Maybe a man doesn't stop



COSTS GO UP AS

Connecticut's Increase of 7 Per Cent in Number of Stations Brings Rise of

1936 with 7 percent more titlephone stations than It had the year Corry, the teacher at the River previous. but Instead of this in- school the past year, is to teach in creased business reducing unit Windsor. operating costs as it does to prac- . tically all enterprises. relephone gression with the increase of busi-

The larger the telephone system. the more complex it becomes and the more it costs to provide telephone service. Every time a station; is added to the telephone system. It must be made possible to connect that station with every other sta- Stufford Springs are now occupying tion in the system. Mathematical law causes the number of possible connections to increase by leaps and bounds as the system grows. This law is best Illustrated by ex-

ample. Take a sheet of paper and make five dots on it, representing Bean five telephones. Draw lines connecting each dot with every other dot and there will be ten lines. Now add one more dot or telephone to Pratt's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Frank Ceisl, Ida Giacomini. the system and connect it with each Daniels. of the other dots. There will then be 15 lines. The addition of one on a business trip here Tuesday. more telephone meant the increase of five more lines. Add another dot of the Federated Church will be in and connect it up and it will mean the church vestry next Tuesday evesix more lines. An eighth dot adds ning. seven more lines and so on. If there | The graduation exercises of the sen. Olga Tohiassen. were 9,999 dots and one more were schools of Tolland were held at the added, it would mean the installa- Federated Church Thursday evetion of 9,999 more lines in order ning. June 17, at 7:30 o'clock, and 9 was awarded a bronze medal that the 10,000 telephones might Standard time. be connected with each other. With The program: more than a quarter of a million Processional. Ellington Orchestra nek, Flora Neff, Susie Hanke and telephones in Connecticut at pres- Invocation. ent, more than 63 billion conversa- Song-Banner of the Free. tion tracks are necessary in order A Pageant on American Independto give complete service, each sub- ence. other subscriber in the state.

TOLLAND

Dr. Harris W. Price accompanied by his aunt. Mrs. Plorence Essex. left Saturday for Groton, Vermont, Price's mother, Mrs. Henry Tillot-

ter, Alice Hall, were guests Friday | 2. To hear the report of the disof Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall in

The upper grades of the Hick's Memorial school and No. 7 and No. 4. schools picknicked at Crystal Lake Friday.

The schools in Tolland closed Friday for the summer vacation. Miss Taylor, who has been teach-Expense in Greater Ratio. Miss Taylor, who has been teached, ing at Grant's Hill the past year has 6. been engaged to teach in East Hartford. Miss Ruby Bowler who has Connecticut entered the year of been a successful teacher here for Dated at Manchester. Conn., this several years, has resigned and villi attend Normal school, and Mish

> Those from T. Hand who will graduate from the Rockville High! April 18, 1775 chool this year are Helen Sparrow. Song-Flower of Liberty. the District Preachers' meeting at | Same Date. Mystic, Tuesday and Wednesday. Song-Revolutionary Tea. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels who has Act III-Events in Philadelphia.

of the winter-has returned to her 2, 177 Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Bean of Scene II - Street Near State House, their cottage at Inspiration Point, Song-Merry June Tolland avenue.

Mrs. Marilla Bean Pratt and little son, Walter Henry, of Natick, parents, Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs.

Aaron, Jr., and Mary Agnes Pratt, of Windsor, are guests of Mrs. Dr. Aaron Pratt of Windsor was Bentley, Jessie Krantz.

The annual roll call of members bert.

tee of Safety, Boston, Evening of chestra, Epson H. Aborn, leader.



Miss Smith and the prize winning chair.

Judges' Awards in the

COGSWELL CHAIR CONTEST

We take pleasure in announcing Miss Viola Mae Smith of 31 Ridgewood Street as first prize winner in our recent Cogswell Chair Contest. To Miss Smith goes the handsome Cogswell chair which she described in her essay and which is illustrated above. All other contestants have received certificates with a credit value of \$5 on any cogswell chairs they may select during the next year.

We wish to thank all those who showed their interest by entering the contest and assisting us to select the best chair for our Buying Syndicate

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. BRANCH-THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO.

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

Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and daugh- 1. To choose a moderator. trict officers. 3. To elect the district officers for

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

to appropriate funds for necessary repairs. To transact any other business proper to come before said

ANDREW J HEALY DAVID ARMSTRONG EDWARD P. STEIN. District Committee.

men in Hartford and Windsor most | Scene 1-Dr. Franklin's Home, July Music-Orchestra.

July 4, 1776.

Address to the Graduates by Samuel Johnson, a member of the School Board. Mass., are guests of Mrs. Pratt's Award of Diplomas by C. Hibbard West, Chairman of School Board.

Music. Mrs. Agnes Pratt and children. Reception to Graduates. The graduates of 1926 are: Hick's Memorial school-Joseph River school - Arlene Jessit

Snipsle school-Francis H. Shu-No. 7 and 9-Marguerite DeCarli. Grant's Hall school - Jennie

Laura Dombek, Alexander Tohias-Cedar Swamp-Eleanor Wagner, Connie Zanglie, a pupil at No. 7 in the Humane Poster contest and

honorable mention to Margaret Ki-Rev. Wm. C. Darby Josephine Works from Buff Cap school. Thanks are extended to Miss

Ruth Charter, accompanist, and to scriber being able to call every Act 1-Room of Citizens' Commit- the members of the Ellington or

Whither Away, Old Thing?



NEW C. O. D. PLAN TO DUPE PUBLIC

Pick Young People as Subjects of Latest Scheme; Being Worked Here.

This is the 16th article prepared senders. If they are, the senders which was made famous on the for The Herald by the local Cham- are only out postage. ber of Commerce.

As an illustration of the keenness and up-to-dateness of certain indiadopted the same methods with repromoters of this selling plan, to it. devise a new plan by which they would be relieved of the uncertainty of collection attendant upon the

There have been various phases of this development due to individ- ting. ual interpretation and ingenuity, ceiving communications of any nabut they all revolve around the mail C. O. D. proposition.

Pick on Young People. Naturally the class of dupes must be gullible enough to fall for the the Chamber an opportunity to inspecious representations which are vestigate it and report the facts. made in communications received after which individuals are, of from unknown individuals with course, free to follow their own whom they have never had any pre- judgment. communication. Mailing lists of young people, girls and boys who are working and have the control of small amounts of money of their own, are made up. These young people are not in the habit of when a communication on an imposing appearing letterhead is received by them stating that they are one of a selected number who have been chosen to receive certain merchandise at exceptionally low

prices, they are naturally impressed. There is usually something about the letter which implies that the matter should be treated as confidential and after the exchange of one or two letters, the affair is usually closed, by the young man or young woman signing an order for something they have no earthly use for and know nothing about, and would not have thought of buying but for the adroit wording of the literature sent out by the unscrupulous vendors.

The goods are disappointment, but the matter has weather Street, from Woodbridge been kept a secret up to this point Street on the North to Green Road and usually the secret continues as on the South, with time and place of the person is ashamed to acknowl- public hearin; on said proposed

entirely without an order and trust 1926, acting under and pursuant to to the curiosity or inquisitiveness Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn. of the adressee when notified by the 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Post Office Department that they Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws have a C. O. D. package waiting for Conn., approved Oct. 1st, 1917, hav-The peculiar part of it is in; deemed it for the public good that it almost always works and that building and veranda lines most of these packages are paid for should be established on Stark-

A third development is for the Woodbridge Street on the North to vendors to write to their prospec- Green Road on the South, passed tive victims that a friend has given the following proposed order viz.: their name as one who would be interested in a certain piece of mer- visions of said Sections that the folchandise; that they would like to lowing lines on the East side and

ceived by the State Highway Com- side of Starkweather Street is to be Hartford, Conn., until 2 P. M., parallel to the East line of Stark-EASTERN STANDARD TIME, on weather Street, from Woodbridge Monday, June 28th, 1926, for the Street on the North to Green Road following sections of State work, in on the South tions on file at the following places: side of Starkweather Street is to be MANCHESTER: fifteen (15) feet East of and

About \$232 linear feet of 9 inch parallel to the East line of Starkconcrete payement and 3 inch weather Street, from Woodbridge asphalt or 212 inch amiesite over Street on the North to Green Road 7 inch reinforced concrete base on on the South West Center St. NOTE: Portland cement will be furnished by the State. Plans and specifications side of Starkweather Street is to be at the office of R. W. Stevens, Divi- thirty (30) feet West of and sion Engineer, 15 Lewis St., Hart- parallel to the West line of Stark-

About 1778 linear feet of grading on the South and about 1000 linear feet of 7 inch with the elimination of grade cross-twenty (20) feet West of and ing on the Scott Swamp Road, parallel to the West line of Stark-Plans and specifications at the office weather Street, from Woodbridge of R. W. Stevens, Division Engi- Street on the North to Green Road neer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, on the South

OF FARMINGTON: said proposed order of the Select-About 13245 linear feet of 7 inch | men of Manchester, Conn., be 'eard trap rock macad in on the Scott and determined at the Hall of Swamp Road, including abutments | Records in said Town of Manchesfor a 50 foot steel bridge. NOTE: ter, on Monday, June 28, 1926, at 7 This is exclusive of the work in con- o'clock, S. T., in the afternoon, and nection with grade crossing elim- that the Secretary of this Board Portland cement and re- cause a copy of proposed order deinforced concrete pipe will be fur- signating and establishing the buildand ling and veranda lines upon said

TOWN OF CANTON: A concrete the Town Clerk's office in said Town girder bridge of two 38 foot spans of Manchester, and published at over Cherry Brook. NOTE: Port- least twice in a newspaper printed land cement will be furnished by in said Town at least five days bethe State. Plans and specifications fore the day of hearing and a copy at the office of R. W. Stevens, Divi- of said proposed order and notice sion Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, to be deposited in a Post Office in

TOWN OF NEW HARTFORD: rected to each person or persons 'n-A twin 14 foot span concrete slap terested at his or their last known bridge over Cotter Brook. NOTE: address at least five days before the Portland cement will be furnished day of said hearing and return by the State. Plans and specifica- make to this Board. tions at the office of D. C. Loewe, Dated at said Manchester, June 21 Division Engineer, Winsted, Conn. | 1926.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third | ter, Connecticut. of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, criginal order,

June 18, 1926. JOHN A. MacDONALD, State Highway Commissioner 12 Washington St. L Hartford, Conn.

explain to them more full about the BARTHELMESS RETURNS merchandise, and ask them to sign and return the enclosed card with their full name and address in order that further communications may be properly addressed. Either the card is an order to ship the by the one who signs it, or else there is a blank space left where an order is subsequently printed in, package at the post office which he can have on payment of a certain sum of money, and the result is almost invariably the same. Comparatively few of these packages are refused and returned to the

The Post Office Department has had all the trouble of double forwarding, notifying the consignee. holding the package for the legal viduals engaged in the gentle art thirty days, and notifying the sendof gyping the public, there has come ers for return postage. The Post to light within the last few weeks. Office Department is thus unwittingbrand new development of the ly lending itself to deliberate fraud 'merchandise by mail" game. Un- besides submitting itself to a tredoubtedly many communities have mendous burden and inconvenience.

Undoubtedly some remedy will be gard to the unsolicited merchandise found for this, but it must come by mail problem that has been ad- through national legislation, as unvocated by the Manchester Chamber | der the present laws, the Post Office of Commerce and this has led the Department is powerless to prevent

Warning. The Chamber of Commerce repeats its familiar warning to pay no money to anyone for anything. unless you know what you are get-It also urges anyone reture with which they are unacquainted, particularly those involving the purchase of merchandise or the payment of money, to give

HAVE YOU \$42.11?

Washington .- If each citizen of share of all money in circulation in meshed in an Apache plot and Jo- ing program including a baseball. The case was ferreted out by State being presented daily, winding up walks or curbs or both upon said this country, the per capita division would be: \$3.94 in gold coin. in the new picture. \$9.54 in gold certificates, 45 cents of the standard silver dollar, \$3.16 in silver certificates, one penny from each treasury note of 1890, \$2.32 in half dollars, a United his money?" States note worth \$2.54, \$14.42 in \$5.68 worth of National bank bier, Berlin. notes. The total share thus would

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

The Selectmen of Manchester

weather Street, a highway in the

ORDERED: - Subject to the pro

the West side of Starkweather

Street, a highway in said Town of

Manchester, be and they are hereby

The Building line on the East

The Veranda line on the East

Building line on the West

And it is hereby ordered:-That

proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in

sald Manchester, postage paid, di-

For and by order of the Board of

A true and attested copy of

Selectmen.

H-6-21-26.

Manchester, Conn., June 21, 1926.

JOHN H. HYDE

Secretary of the Board of

Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

AFTER LONG ABSENCE

"Ranson's Folly," which comes goods which is probably never read to the State theatre tomorrow and Barthelmess has made on the Coast in over seven years. "Ranand the next thing the signer knows, son's Folly" was filmed at the he is notified that there is a C. O. D. Marshall Neilan Studio under the direction of Sidney Olcott. Colonel George L. Byram, a retired U. S. Army expert, superintended

the costume and military detail. In this picture Dick plays the role of "Lieutenant Ranson," stage by Robert Edeson. This is the second Edeson stage play Dick has selected for the screen, the other one being "Classmates."

"Ranson's Folly" is an adaptation of the famous story by Richard Harding Davis. It takes Barthelmess back to the time of the Indian wars. He plays the role of Lieutenant Ranson, an adventurous soldier who embroils himself in sundry difficulties on account of his dare-devil disposition.

Miss Dorothy Mackaill is seen opposite the star. She has the part of a daughter of a Western pioneer. After a series of thrilling episodes she finally wins the hand of the dashing soldier. Others in the cast are Anders

Randolf, Pat Hartigan, William Norton Bailey, Brooks Benedict Colonel C. C. Smith. Pauline Neff. and Billie Bennett. More than fifty full-blooded American Indians have parts in

Tonight the State presents the last showing of "Paris." One of the most elaborate repro ductions of a Paris underworld cafe was constructed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for the Edmund Goulding production "Paris". It duplicates "The Birdcage" a famous haunt of Apaches. the United States had an equal Charles Ray plays an American en-

> HOW FORTUNATE! "Did you hear a man was murdered in the street last night for "Yes, but luckily he had no mon-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Frances Fredericks is very ill with pneumonia at St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic.

Mrs. A. H. Benton recently gave Wednesday is first picture Dick a whist party in honor of Mrs. Helen Gatchell who is to leave soon for California. Mrs. Gatchell is confined to her home at the present time with an infection in her ankle and her trip will be postponed for about three weeks. Mrs. Thomas Lewis was a caller

in Hebron Friday. The Rev. John Fitzgerald of New York spent Wednesday night with unjust treatment of his uncle, Alhis sister, Mrs. Lewis Phelps. Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb, who has been very ill with tonsilitis for the Ellenberg's stock. At that time the Union. Boxers known throughout

evening. The following program in the care of the stock on the was presented: Musical selection Ellenberg place. The uncle, who was presented: Musical selection was in poor health, has since died park has now been completed and liam J. & Margaret Sinnamon, John ward Gatchell, Burton Lewis and and the nephew saws he "wanted to Guy Bartlett; two solos, "The get even with Ellenberg" so made pearance that by far outshines any Angelo & Congetta Vince, Angelo Cameo" and "Lying Little Daisy" a trip from his grandmother's home field; a reading, "The Minister's The boy's mother was killed by a two impersonation readings by Eu- ago, in Westchester, where the refreshments consisting of punch his father in Marlborough.

LOCAL MANAGERS ATTEND

and cookies were served.

Practically all the local managers of the A. & P. stores in town the ground. Arrived in Hebron he present from Vermont and Massa- not the sender. chusetts as well as from all parts

of Connecticut. over three hundred members and E. Buell of Gilead, was appointed time now. their wives or friends. Following guardian for the boy, and the latthe barbecue the afternoon was ter's uncle, Paul Roberts, a Mari-& P. stores and P. S. Comstock the accused to trial. general manager were guests at the outing.

Isn't it strange how people with

COW POISONER BOUND OVER AT HEBRON TRIAL

(Special to The Herald)

case of Robert Lester, accused of poisoning cows owned by Louis Ellenberg, a New Yorker who has a farm in Hebron, was tried before Justice of the Peace H. Clinton Porter, Friday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Lester, who is only 16 years of age, confessed that he did the poisoning to avenge what he considered was bert Egan, who had some time prepast week is now reported better. youth was living with his uncle on the state will compete tonight and A large number attended the a place located in Hebron on the the entire array of talent will be Christian Endeavor social Friday old road to Colchester, and helped by Miss Mildred Briggs, of Bloom- in Colchester, to do the poisoning. Blunder" by Miss Essie Frink, and | bolt of lightning about three years gene Platt, of Wapping. After the family then lived, and the boy has program a series of games were led a somewhat uncared for exisenjoyed and later in the evening tence, it is said. He lives now with

It will be recalled that Mr. Ellenberg, about the time of the poisoning, which happened around April A. & P. STORES OUTING. first, received in New York an 'April Fool" card staticy that his Hebron place had been burned to

were his best ones, and he has been | swimming and diving.

put to considerable expense, other- | TWO AMERICANS HURT wise in connection with the affair. It is said that the mentality of the accused is not of the highest but that he seems a pleasant well meaning fellow.

Hebron, Conn., June 21 .- The CARNIVAL OPENS TONIGHT AT CAPITOL PARK

The most momentous week the season is scheduled to start tonight at Capitol Park, Hartford's wonderful amusement park on Wethersfield avenue, and the opening gun will be fired with a program of seven all star amateur bouts, held under the auspices of viously been hired to take care of the Connecticut Amateur Athletic presented in rapid fire order.

by approximately fifteen yards wide, makes one think they are actually at the seashore. Yesterday's capacity attendance

in the park and the swimming Street. pool taxed the resources of the big is looked for. Tomorrow night a lucky numbers and over five hun-Chief Eagle Wing and Chief Big attended the Great Atlantic and found his cattle dead instead. The dred prizes will be distributed. Pacific Tea Co.'s managers' associa- mystery about this card has not Wednesday night the Charleston tion outing held at Goodwin Park, been straightened out, but it is catest will be held and entries Hartford yesterday. Members were thought that the young man was are pouring in fast. Those desiring to enter this contest and the Lester was found guilty and open to all amateur vaudeville bound over to the next term of the con .- Thursday night, can apply Darbecued lamb was served to Superior Court in Rockville. Hart to the manager's office at any

All in all Capitol Park is going to be The Amusement Place this an Crawford a flery Apache dancer game. W. J. Davidson, president of Policeman Kelley of Hartford who next Saturday night with a Ford Street. the New England division of the A. secured the confession and brought car being given absolutely free and next Sunday with the appear-Mr. Ellenberg says that his loss- ance of several of the world's most es have amounted to about \$1000. famous female swimming stars in on this case, as his poisoned rows a brilliant exhibition of aquatic

No Water To Lift-

Itself,

Not a drop wasted-the

SAVAGE saves water for

IN FRENCH RAIL WRECK

Tours, France, June 21 .- Two Americans were among the injured in the wreck yesterday of the Paris-Bordeaux express. Six persons were killed and thirty injured when the train jumped the track at Vouvray, seven miles from here. Mrs. Mary Louise Leben and her son, Raymond, 5, of Boston, are in St. Gatian hospital here. Mrs. Leben is suffering from a badly injured leg. Her son's injuries are

THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDE-WALKS OR CURBS OR BOTH ON HOLL STREET:-

Ernest J. Armstrong & Jennie The renovation of the entire Armstrong, Martha Sheehan, Wil-Capitol Park now presents an ap- & Julia Haberern, David Muldoon, decorative Vince, Michael J. Barry, Richard schemes. The glistening swimming Allen, Andro and Annie Suhy, levy a tax. pool presents a wonderful appear- Christopher Wilson, Rebecca J. ance and the sand beach extending Wright, William L. Fitzgerald, Mi- vote to authorize its Treasurer to over one hundred and fifty yards chael and Annie Kupsky, Mary Wil- borrow money not exceeding a cerseph Kalinovski.

Owners of property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on Holl

organization operating it, and to- Selectmen of the Town of Manchesnight an even larger attendance ter, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill mammoth country store will be No. 9291. Special Laws of Conthrown open to those holding the necticut, 1915, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office and the number, power and Approved | months. Town of Manchester." May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on June 28th, 1926, at meeting. seven o'clock (standard time) in the afternoon, for the purpose of assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent

By order of and for the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches ter. Connecticut

H-6-21-26.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

NOTICE

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING. Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Second School District of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, that the annual school meeting will be held in the assembly hall of the school building on Monday evening, June 28, 1926, at o'clock, standard time, for the following purposes, to wit:

1st To choose a moderator. To hear the report of the District Auditor. 3rd To hear the report of the

District Collector. 4th To hear the report of the District Treasurer. 5th To hear the report of the District Committeeman.

6th To elect the following officers for the District for the ensuing

District Treasurer District Clerk District Collector District Auditor

District Committeeman 7th To see if the District will 8th To see if the District will

son Ford and Samuel Ford, and Jo- tain amount to meet the necessary obligations of the District or to take up existing note, notes or other obligations of the District, and give the District's obligations therefor, when in his opinion it is for the interest of the District to do so. 9th To see if the District will

vote to build an addition to the present school building or in some other way provide more space for school purposes. 10th To see if the District will

vote to retain a paid supervisor at duties of the Town Officers of the the playground during the summer

11th To transact any other business proper to come before said

W. J. BUCKLEY. District Committeeman. Dated, Manchester Green, Conn. June 21, 1926.

MARK HOLMES Undertaker

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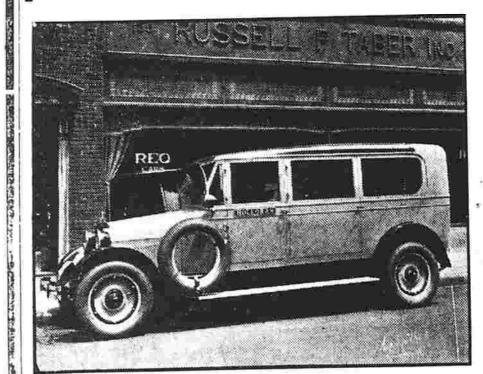
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Federal Reserve bank note, and en on him at the time."-Dorfbar- less sense than we have seem to get along much be ter? TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

DECISION. Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines Proposed order establishing on the West and East side of Clinton Street, between School Street on

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

building and veranda lines on East the South and Oak Street on the North. between School Street on the South and Oak Street on the North, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn., 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public scheme is to mail goods C. O. D. Conn., at a meeting held June 14th, office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Clinton Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said Town of Manchester, Conn., from hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and

proposed order by the provisions of said Sections:met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 14th day of June A. D., 1926, at seven o'clock. D. S. T., in the afternoon, the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Clinton Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is ORDERED:-That from and after the 14th day of June, 1926, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Clinton Street be,

and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-EAST SIDE. The Building line on the East side of Clinton Street is to be ten (10) feet East of and parallel to the East line of Clinton Street, from School Street on the South to a point 100 feet North of the North line of School Street, and from said point the building line is to be twentyfive (25) feet East of and parallel to the East line of Clinton Street to a point 100 feet South of the South line of Oak Street, and from said point to Oak Street on the North the building line is to be ten (10) feet East of

and parallel to the East line of Clinton Street. The Veranda line on the East side of Clinton Street is to be ten (10) feet East of and parallel to the East line of Clinton Street, from School Street on the South to a point 100 feet North of the North line of School Street, and from said point the veranda line is to be fifteen (15) feet East of and parallel to the East line of Clinton Street to a point 100 feet South of the South line of Oak Street, and from said point to Oak Street on the North the veranda line is to be ten (10) feet East of and parallel to the East line of Clinton Street.

weather Street, from Woodbridge The Building line on the West side of Clinton Street is to be ten Street on the North to Green Road (10) feet West of and parallel to the West line of Clinnton Street, from School Street on the South to a point 100 feet North of the North line The Veranda line on the West of School Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five side of Starkweather Street is to be point 100 feet South of the South line of Oak Street, and from said point to Oak Street on the North the building line is to be ten (10) fee

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Property Owner Feet	Frontage	Damages	Benefits
Rose & James McSherry	142.1	\$14.21	\$14.21
Louis & Carmela Felice	94.0	9.40	9.40
James McKay		6.60	6,60
John O'Keefe	50.0	5.00	5.00
Fritz & Hannah Johnson	50.0	5.00	5.09
D. F. & Josephine Thibodeau	50.0	5.00	5.00
Carl F. Schultz	70.0	7.00	7.00
John E. & John 3rd Johnson	120.0	12.00	12.00
Mae B. Smith		12.00	12.00
Carmela & Cosimo Aloisio		14.00	14.00
Egnatz Rizer		14.03	14.03
Felix & Katie Mordavosky	100.0	10.00	10.00
Matilda & Albert Larson		10.00	10.00
Fritz & Hannah Johnson		10.00	10.00
D. F. & Josephine Thibodeau		5.00	5.00
Michael T. O'Connell		5.50	5.50
Elsie & James Kilpatrick	55.0	5.50	5.50
Andrew & Lena Johnson		6.00	6.00
Michael & Martin Haberen		6.00	6.00
Albert Abrahamson		6.00	6.00
John & Annie Ballein		6.00	6.00
Frank & Lena Cervini		14.00	14.00
And we find no Damages or Specia		to any other	person o

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manc hester, Connecticut JOHN H. HYDE.

Manchester, Conn., June 18, 1926. A true and attested copy of original order,

JOHN H. HYDE.

Secretary of the Roard of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn., June 18, 1926, H-6-21-26

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Sirloin Flank Corned Beef .	lb.	21c
Rib Corned Beef		
Rump Corned Beef	lb.	22c
Midget Bacon		

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WMAQ (447) Chlcago-Organ; WEAF (492) New York-Vocal, talk; instrumental. WCX (517) Detroit .- Orchestra.

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WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .-- Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

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sical. WJAR (306) Providence, R. I .-Baseball; musical. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh- Farm

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and instrumental. KDKA (309) Phtsburgh-Light WARG (316) Richmond Hill, N Y -- Musical

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chestra WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap ells - I'. of Minneapolis program. WKRC (422) Cincinnati-American Lesion program

WSB (428) Atlanta -- Musical. KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Vocal and instrumental.

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WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha. Neb .-Classical. 11 P. M.

WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-

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Orchestra.

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Program for Monday 5:30 P. M .- Dinner Concert. Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant

Romance D'Ambrosio Woodland Sketches MacDowell Aubade Mexicaine

..... Dent-Lowry Air de Ballet Herbert e Violin Solo-Serenade Schubert

Moe Blumenthal A Japanese Sunset . Deppen "Orange Selection from Biossoms' Herbert Popular Period. 6:30-Announcements. Baseball

Scores, News Items and Police :15-The Yale Glee and Banjo Clubs. Commencement Concert from Woolsey Hall.

Banjo Club-Yale Medley arr. Austin 2. Songs of Yalea. Brave Mother Yale

..... Sheps d b. Shall I Wasting in Des-(Old English Melody) As Freshmen First We Came to Yale Glee Club

Glee Cluba. Lamp in the West Horatio Parker Lonesome Road (Virginia Plantation Song) B. C. Cutler soloist

c. Dance a Cachuca. Fandango. Bolero final from "The Gondollers" ... Sir Arthur Sullivan Banjo Club-

a. Quartet from "Rigoletto" arr. Royale Merwyn Harvard-Princeton Medley arr. Royale Merwyn Glee Club-

a. Songs My Mother Taught Dvorak-Smith Ye Watchers and Le Holy Ones arr. Davison

1. Mountain Songs of North Carolina ... arr. M. Bartholome Pretty Saro

The Rosewood Casket Blackbird and the Crow Grandma Grunts Little Mawhee

Glee Club Hawaiian Trio-Messrs Abbott. Robertson. Sterrett American Songs of 1850-Call Me Pet Names

War Song of the Texan Rangers Railroad Chorus Mr. Cooper and Double Quartet 4. University Quartet-

Mesers, Darling, Ross, Sinclair, Hoggson Popular Songs-Glee and Banjo Clubs

Bright College Years Glee and Banjo Clubs 8:45 - Soprano Golos --

June's a Gypsy Pedlar Lonsemose Moonlight Strickland

Shadow Dance from Meyerbeer orah" Wish Blossoms Eville Shy Mignonette Brahe Marjorie Bolles Sisson, soprano Florence T. Skiff, accompanist

9:00-Studio Program. 9:30-First act of "Lucia di Lammermoor" by the WEAF Grand Opera Company under the direction of Cosare Sodero. 10:00-News Items and Weather Report 10:03-10:30-Capitol Theatre Or-

Songs You Like to Hear Walter Dawley

Prince Celebrates



While Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden is visiting WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Musi- America, Prince Sigvard, his second son ,back home celebrates passing KPO (428) San Francisco-Or- his university entrance examinations. Note the white cap, badge of every freshman, and the wreaths.

ed north for the summer, and at mittee. Charles Friedrich.

James Williams of Hartford ening at the Hartford hospital. KNX (337) Los Angeles - Or- liams was a regular visitor to Columbia several years ago. The regular meeting of Colum- day night quite severely in places. The Misses Phoebe, Agnes and icwn schools were held in the

dren's night, and that the meeting ly undamaged. be thrown open to members of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins,

has been spending the winter in Grange families. The program Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and Thursday for Springfield, Mass., the church, forming a double line will be in charge of a special com- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt motor- where she will spend a few weeks through which the graduates, tan ed to the Mansfield Training with relatives. present is staying at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Waly are the proud school Thursday evening to hear parents of a son born Thursday ev- the operatta given by the pupils belonging to Fred Tipper of Montthere.

died Monday and was buried in The eighth grade of the Model Columbia has the following pup- home by his family, is being paint-Columbia cemetery Wednesday af- school in Willimantic held their ils on the honor roll at the Wind- ed and shingled. ternoon beside the body of his wife annual picnic at Columbia lake ham High school for the sixth and Rev. T. Newton Owen returned who died several years ago while Thursday afternoon, accompanied last marking period: Seniors, Lou- to the nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. on a visit to Columbia. Mr. Wil- by several teachers and friends. is Zibulsky and Elizabeth Bertsch; Porter after spending a few days This section of the country suf- Juniors, Amelia German; Fresh- with relatives in Bristol, R. I. fered from the frosts of Wednes- men. Joseph Kresewitz.

next meeting be observed as Chil- on high ground escaping practical- noon and will spend the summer rose and silver, the class colors. at the home of R. G. Proctor.

The house on the Hebron road ciair, N. J., and used as a summer

The graduation exercises of the

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bia Grange was held Wednesday Some gardens near low marshy Georgette Kemp of Brooklyn, ar- church Friday evening. The church evening. It was voted that the places were entirely ruined, others rived in Columbia Thursday after- was beautifully decorated with The chorus, consisting of thirty Miss Eliza Hutchins left on of the higher grades marched into form. The following program was

Invo ation Rev. D. V. Waln Chorus: "Over the Summer Saa" Makers of the Flag

...... Anna Cohen Plano Solo Arlene Badge Ali e Hennequin, Anna Cohen. High Noon ... Harry Chowenec Chorus: "Welcome Sweet Spring ec. The Dream Ship . . Sam : 1 Price | Strickland.

Duet: Gussie Kaplan aud Gussie Tenneubnam Green . Bertha Strickland Presentation of class

.... Supervisor Larcomb Awarding of Diplomas: Lucius W. Robinson, Secretary of School Board Chorus: "Medley of Nationa

The graduates are as foll ws: Center school-Adelie Badge. John Jackowitz, Samuei Price, C'ayton Hunt, Jr., Sidney Lasky. Pine Street-Ileien Hannequin, Old Hop River-Harry Chowen-

Hop River Village: -- Bertha

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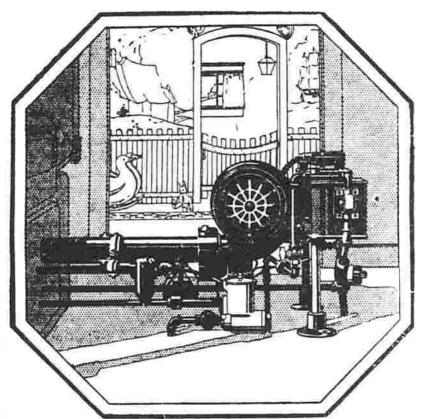
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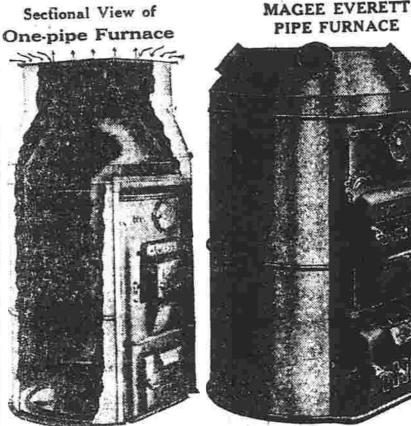
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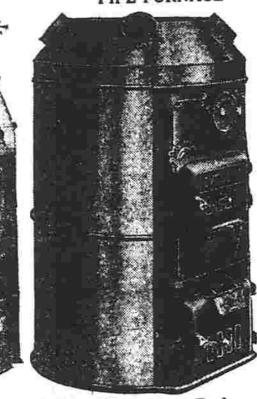
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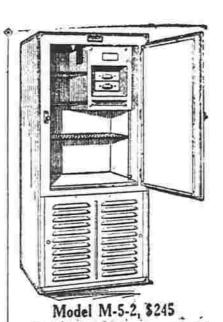
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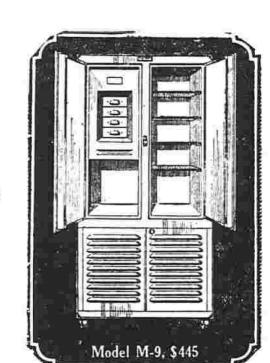




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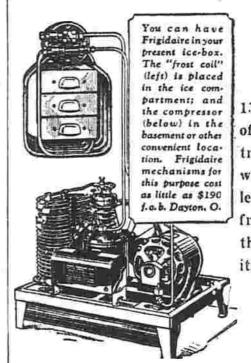
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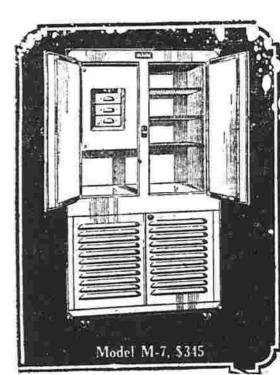


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He fought all day and then wisely withdrew, having struck a homet's nest. Then the Sioux moved to the next stream west, the Little Big Hom. Unaware of Crook's defeat, Terry sent Custer, with the Seventh Cavalry, to scout along the Rosebud, planning to rejoin him at the junction of the Big Horn and the Little Big

lune 24 Custer's

scouts informed him that the Indians were located on the west bank of the Little Big Hom, and Custer prepared to attack.



General Custer (2)

the Indians by strategy, he formed his troops into three divisions, keeping five companies and splitting six between Major Reno and Captain Benteen.



proceeded midway between Custer and Benteen. In this formation, the parallel columns swept over the divide. Custer rode at the head of his troops, togged out in a coat of Indian-tanned, beavertrimmed buckskin, a broad-brimmed hat and light riding boots. There was much of the pomp and panoply of war (CONTINUED)

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Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manion, p . . . 3 1 0 Estate of James McVeigh late of Manchester in said district, decessexecutor, praying that a successor Monahan, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 trustee to the Manchester Building and Loan Association be granted said estate, as per application on file,

ORDERED:-That the foregoing plication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in Kerr. c 4 1 3 17 3 said District, on the 28th, day of June Gustafson. 2b 5 0 0 1 0 A. D. 1926, at 2 o'clock in the fore-noon, and that notice be given to all Holland, 3b . . 5 0 1 persons interested in said estate of Dahlquist, ss 5 3 2 2 1 the pendency of said application and Gorman, lf . . 4 0 1 0 0 FOR SALE—Just off Main street.

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Defeat Kensington in League Game by 9-3 Score; Godek Pitches Well.

Playing errorless ball, the Bon Ami baseball nine triumphed over Kensington in a league game at Hickey's Grove Saturday afternoon, Jack Godek pitched superb ball. His mates hit hard and timely. The score was 9 to 3. With the score deadlocked at three all in the sixth inning, the locals started a rilly which netted them three runs and victory.

Thompson singled and scored on McLaughlin's double. Coleman was hit and advanced on an out. Both he and McLaughlin scored on Godek's single. Not being content with this lead, the Bon Ami knocked out two more runs in the next inning when McLaughlin again doubled with two runners on the sacks and then added another run in the eighth.

East Berlin comes to Manchester to oppose the Bon Ami team next Saturday. The summary:

Bon Ami. AB 7: H PO A E Keeney, 2b .2 0 0 0 1 McLaughlin 2b 3 2 McCarthy, c ...4 2 Coleman, 1b .. 4 1 Brennan, 3b . 5 1 Godek, p4 Brainard, If ... 3 1 Vitullo, ss3 1 La Flamme, cf 3 1 0 1 0 Thompson, rf .4 0 1 0 0 36 9 11 27 10 Kensington

Sims, c Wilson, 3b ...4 1 1 0 1. 2 Holmquist, cf . 4 Munson, ss ...3 0 1 0 2 Wilcus, lf ..., 1 1 1 Lewis, If 2 Woodford, 2b .5 0 1 1 2 H. Nelson, p . . 4 0 1 2 2 1 36 3 11 24 8

Innings: Kensington 100 200 000-3 Bon Ami 200 013 21x-9

LAURELS WIN 7-3 AGAINST HARTFORD

The Laurels defeated the Cardinals. Jrs of Hartford in a fast

went on a batting spree getting 14 hits, five of which were for extra bases. Conley, an Industrial League star, was the big gun in the Hartford team's attack, starting their scoring with a home run in the first FOR SALE-1923 Overland touring inning. After that Faulkner was the master of the situation, striking out 14 batters and letting his opponents down with two hits. Metcalf and Kerr were the main cogs in the Laurel attack, getting six bits between them. The Cardi-FOR SALE-1922 Buick touring nals scored in the first, sixth and car, mileage less than 10,000 miles. seventh innings while the Laurels severth innings, while the Laurels Thry also scored in the second and

Cardinal Jrs. AB. H. H. PO. A. E. Conley. ss ... 3 2 1 2 1 Taylor, 1b ... 4 0 1 9 0 Cory, c 2 0 1 Recknagle, 3b 3 0 0 2 4 B. Cory, rf .. 3 0 0 1 | Hadden, cf .. 3 0 0 1 0 Upon application of John F. Foley. Newell, If ... 2 0 0 1 0

30 3 3 27 8 Laurels AB. H. H. PO. A. E.

Scoreboard BOXING BOARD CAN DROP J

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 2, Providence 1. (1st.) Hartford 5, Providence 1. (2nd. Springfield 6, New Haven 3. (1st).

Haven 7. Springfield 0. New (2nd.) Pittsfield 14, Waterbury 7 (1st.) Waterbury 1, Pittsfield 0 (2nd) Bridgeport 5, Albany 1 (1st.) Albany 7. Bridgeport 5 (2nd).

National League Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1 (1st.) Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3 (2nd.) St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 8, New York 0. Others Lot scheduled. American League Chicago 4, New York 3. Cleveland 1. Boston 0.

THE STANDINGS

St. Louis 5, Washington 4.

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> GAMES TODAY Eastern League

Providence at Hartford. Springfield at New Haven. Pittsfield at Waterbury. Albany at Bridgeport. National League Brooklyn at Boston (2). Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at New York. Others not scheduled. American League

Cleveland at Chicago. Others not scheduled. SONS WILL PLAY

St. Louis at Detroit.

Bristol Team Due Here up-Lanning to Pitch.

Manchester and Bristol will resume hostilities this week when the Sons of Italy entertain the New Departures at the West Side. It will be the first time this year that big innings were the first and fifth. this team has played in Manchester and it is expected that the fans will be on hand to welcome the old enemies.

Bristol will bring three pitchers. One will be our old friend Lester 0 Lanning, the boy with the Indian 0 sign and the others are Thorpe of and Brooks. The remainder of o the lineup will be the same as in o other games here and will include Scott, Forslund, Goodridge, Reilly. 0 | Harlowe, Malo, m. Horkhelmer and 0 Clyde Waters.

The team is being brought here at a guarantee higher than that given to any other visiting aggregation this years and the Sons' management is asking for a large crowd at the contest. That the game will be a good one goes without saying for Bristol always provides lots of thrills against a Manchester team.

CAN DROP JACK BY WORCESTER 13-2 Unless Dempsey Answers by Silk Workers Outclassed

Cheney Brothers baseball nine

Manchester made but two hits

slammed out seventeen hits for

Crompton-Knowles

King, c 4 1 3 12 3

Cheney Brothers

The base hits. Flynn. Campbell

three base hits. Malloy. Flynn;

heme runs. Nawn 2; struck out by

Georgetti 1.; Edgar 4; Tunney 11;

Stratton, 2b . . 4 0 1 0

Crompton-Knowles

AB R H PO A

AB R H PO A E

was decisively trimmed Saturday

Visitors.

Briry, 3b

from Start-Make Only Tomorrow He May Lose His Title.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, June 21 .- Unless his silence on the Wills challenge is broken by tomorrow-and the intelligentsia will quote you 100 to 1 against it-Jack Dempsey either will be read out of his title or in- afternoon at the hands of the definitely suspended by the New Crompton-Knowles Company of York State Athletic Commission. Worcester at the West Side play-This action was forecast today by grounds. The score was 13 to 2. Chairman James A. Farley, 24 At no time were the locals in the hours in advance of Tex Rickard's running. oft-postponed visit to the commission with his Dempsey program for and two runs while the visitors

This rendezvous or its subsequent | thirteen runs. Nawn poled out developments will determine two lengthy drives for home runs. whether Rickard or the commis- Cuce there was no one on bases! .644 sion is running boxing in this state. and the other time, two runners That Rickard will keep the date, were awaiting the impact. Tunney after giving it a successful run- had the home team buffaloed. Edaround for some weeks, seems to be gar and Georgetti were both hit ordained by the fact that tomor-.464 row also marks the deadline set by 306 the board for Dempsey to come to Malloy, of 269 the line on the Wills issue.

No Predictions Farley declined a anticipate the Campbell, 2b .6 nature of the action that will re- Flynn, 1b 5 3 4 10 sult when Dempsey turns up miss-t ing again, either in person, which Coyle, ss 6 0 2 0 0 0 is geographically impossible, or by Garvey, rf ... 3 1 0 0 0 0 rors. proxy. However, it was pointed out Brown, If 5 0 0 2 0 0 to the chairman that a more sus- Tunney, p ... 4 1 1 0 6 0 pension would defeat his reputed aim, a Dempsey-Wills match for the Totals44 13 17 27 13 heavyweight title, and he agreed. Naturally, if Dempsey is declared ineligible, no promoter will be per- Long, cf 4 0 0 4 mitted to sign him for anything, a Hanna, ss 2 1 0 1

Wills beut included. The only logical decision, there- Cole, rf 4 0 1 fore, would declare the heavy- Plitt. 2b weight title vacated and a match McDonald, 1b .1 0 between Harry Wills and Gene Cerveni, 1b .. 2 0 0 3 Tunney ordered with the champion- Lamprecht, c .3 0 0 8 1 ship going to the winner. If Farley Edgar, p 1 0 0 1 0 wishes to go that far, he can do so, White, if 2 0 0 1 0 for in addition to his own vote, he Georgetti, p . . 2 0 0 0 2 claims a controlling majority from Brennan. p . 1 0 0 4 0 1 ods. the votes of Messrs. Putban and Wear, members of the license com- Totals29 1 2 27 11 4

mittee. sions of Pennsylvania, Massa- Cheney Bros. . . 600 200 000- 2 In addition, the boxing commischusetts. Connecticut and Rhode Island are bound by agreement to

conform with the decision. All that will be necessary, after that, will be to line up a Wills-Tunney match and the chances are that this cannot be done. Rickard has both Dempsey and Tunney tied up and, if they won't let him play ball here, he will pick up his balloons and go to Jersey City. Knowing this, Tunney will have

no part of the commission program and that body will be just as badly off as it was before. It will have Harry Wills ready to fight and no logical opponent in view. The latter is more necessary to the success On, of the project than Wills is, for the colored man cannot be given the Thursday with Usual Line- seriously accepted, he will have to title by acclamation. In order to be fight his way to it and his opponent, naturally, must be either Dempsey or Tunney and not Luke McGlook or Joe Windmill.

> The Browns nosed out the Senators, five to four. A homer by Ken Williams, pinch-hitting with two on bases, put the skids under Walter Johnson.



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The Reds held on to first place Two Hits-Nawn Wallops by a margin of one point in the National League, by splitting a by a margin of one point in the double header with the Cubs. Carl Two Home Runs for the Mays pitched the league leaders to a five to one victory in the opener, while the Cubs took the nightcap. four to three.

> Pittsburgh made it three straight from the Giants as Aldridge whitewashed the New Yorkers, eight to

Jerry Standaert, Brooklyn's substitute infielder, was all that stood between Willie Sherdel and a nohit game as the Cardinals slaughtered the Robins, nine to nothing. Sherdel yielded only two hits and Standaert got both of them, one with two out in the ninth.

abled the White Sox to nose out the Yankees, four to three, and tie Cleveland for second place. The Indians blanked the Red

A double by Willie Kamm en-

Sox, one to nothing, with Miller pitching invincible ball. Heimach, making his first start for the Sox, also was in great form. Philadelphia lost to the Tigers,

S to 3, and flopped to fourth place. The Athletics played as if they wore rubber gloves, making six er-

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June 17, on the Rosebud, Crook battled with the Sioux.

BON AMI NINE EASY WINNER

Mostil, White Sox371

American League

KOTSCH BREAKS ANKLE; SONS OF ITALY DIVIDE Springfield College Star Raps

Veteran Coach Injured Slid- plate. ing-Out for Season; Locals Lose to Florence; Defeat Middletown.

Misfortune followed the Sons of Edgar, 3b 5 1 0 0 1 Italy on their week-end games. Zwick, ss 4 2 2 5 0 They lost Saturday to the Florence, Mass., team and in the game with he Middletown Sons of Italy yeserday Sam Kotsch, right fielder and coach, broke his ankle while on the way to second base. Sam Mullens, 2b . . . 3 1 1 5 5 will be out of the game for the re- Dobbs, ss 4 0 0 7 2 mainder of the season.

ence Braves seven to two, the Sons failed to connect when the hits were needed. The home team scored a run in the eighth inning and the Sons went scoreless. Mantelli was the bright light of the game. his three hits being high for both

Fisher's work on the mound was good. Except for that eighth inning when the Brayes made their only two hits, he had the game well in hand all the way. The Sons hit in every inning but the second, fifth and seventh and in the eighth had three men on bases but nobody hit. Thirteen men diedon the

Florence scored its run when Matthews, the first man up in the eighth frame, singled. He was advanced to second on Jones' sacrifice and scored when Coakley sin-

Sunday's game against the Middletown Sons of Italy brought with it the injury of Kotsch. The local team had made all its runs and to start for second base on a steal Ballsieper, 1b .4 0 1 9 0 when his coach told him not to St. John, cf. .. 3 0 2 5 0 slide but to come into the base Partons, ss . . . 3 0 0 1 4 1 J. Argosy, 1b . 3 1 2 13 1 standing up. He was almost in po- Midden, 3b . . . 4 0 0 0 0 sition for a hook slide but he ran loose and his ankle was snapped. Wallett, c ..., 4 0 0 6 2 into the base which had worked He was taken to the Middlesex hos- l'asher. p4 0 1 2 1 pital and was treated by Dr. Sweet, the well known bone specialist.

Holland, pitching for the Manchester Sons, kept the opposition run most of the time and held Middletown to three hits while the Sons were making 13. Elliot, 2b 3 It was Ballsieper's big day and he Ryan, made the most of it, rapping out King, three hits out of five times to the Katro, if 3 plate. Kotsch had made three hits, Matthews, rf ... 3 one a double, before he was injur- Jones, cf2

Manchester scored in the third, Brace, p 2 0 0 1 2 fourth and fifth, bringing across seven runs in the latter frame. Four errors and three hits did the inning was put out. Ding Farr, formerly of the High school team. Brace 3. made his first appearance with the Struck out, by Fisher, Sons yesterday and banged out Brace, 8.

two hits out of four trips to the

The summary: SUNDAY'S GAME.

Manchester Sons of Italy. AB R H PO A Hewitt, rf1 0 0 Mantelli, lf ... 6 0 1 0 0 Ballsieper, 1b .5 0 3 12 0 Wallett, c ..., 2 1 0 8 5 Farr. 2b4 1 2 0 4

38 9 13 27 13 Middletown Sons of Italy. AB R H PO A Bartolotta, 3b . 4 Although they outhit the Flor- Baroni, if 4 0 0 2 0 Czenba, 1b. p . 9 0 0 5 1 Halloran, c ... 3 0 0 2 0 Daley, cf 3 1 1 1 0 0 hard collecting fifteen bingles. 0 0 1 0 0 Powers, rf 1

> Two base hits: Kotsch, Carbo. Home run: Mullens.

Struck out, by Holland 11, by

Czenba 1. Base on balls, off Holland 3, off Carbo 1, Czenba 3. Hit by pitcher, Kotsch, Wallett. Stolen bases. Kotsch, Hewitt, Ballsieper, Edgar, Zwick, Daley 2. Sacrifice his. Ballsieper, Zaick.

I mpire, Daley. SATURDAY'S GAME.

Wa tett. Powers.

Manchester Sons of Italy. AB R H PO A E Kotsch, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mantelli, lf , . . 4 0 3 0 0 Lyick, 25 3 0 0 1 2 Lamprecht, 2b 0 0 0 0 0

33 0 7 2 1 9 1 ! levence Braves. Coakley, c 3

Innings: trick and at that there were three | Sons of Italy 000 000 000men left when the last man in the Piorence 000 001 00x -Base on balls, off Fisher 1; off

WRIGHT HITS HARD AS ST. MARY'S WIN Out Four Hits-New Britain Is Defeated 15-8.

Gil Wright, captain-elect Springfield College baseball nine. featured in the 15-8 victory which the St. Mary's pounded out in New Britain yesterday at the expense of 0 the Rangers. Wright made four 0 hits and scored five runs; he was 0 hit once and grounded out to sec-0 ond base once. His fielding was al-

Pete Partons also hit hard. He 0 | rapped out three hits, one of which Holland, p 4 1 1 0 3 1 went for a double. Hammie Mullens started for the Saints. He 1 | pitched good ball until the seventh when he was hit rather freely with E the result that Seelert finished the 0 game. The Saints knocked Turner 0 out of the box in the sixth and 2 Adamitis, High school star, finish-0 ed the route. Both were pounded 2 extra hard. The Saints made seven-0 teen hits. The Rangers also hit

It was clearly a day for batters Carbo, p. 1b . . 3 1 1 3 2 0 and not for pitchers as the box score reveals. The Saints took a 29 3 3 27 12 4 commanding lead in the opening inning and managed to keep well Manchester Sons 001 170 000-9 in front for the remainder of the wonderful and his support was Middletown Sons 001 000 020-3 contest. Krause starred for New

> AB R H PO A E St. Mary's. Dowd, cf ...5 1 1 Wright, ss 5 5 4 1 3 Partons, 3b . . . 6 3 3 0 0 Dixon, 2b5 2 2 3 2 Seelert, If, p . . 5 0 Carlson, c 2 1 1 9 1 Macdonald, 1b 5 1 1 6 0 Stevenson, rf .5 0 2 2 0 Mullens, p, lf .5 2 1 1 1 43 15 17 27 8

New Britain Rangers. 0 Ryan, cf ..., 4 1 O Turner, rf. p . . 5 1 0 1 0 0 McKerney, ss .4 1 2 Adamaitis, p . . 3 0 1 0 2 1 9 P. Argosy, rf . . 3 0 1 1 0 0

> 41 8 15 27 8 3 Two base hits: Wright, Partons, Seelert, Begley, Krause. Struck out, by Mullens 3, Seelert by Adamaitis 4. Turner Base on balls, off Mullens 0, See-

RALLY IN SEVENTH WINS FOR LOCALS

Shamrocks Defeat Willington 8-5-Pospisil Shines at Short for Losers.

A three run rally in the "lucky seventh" gave the Shamrocks an 8-5 decision over the fast Willingwas on the hill for the home team and performed in an excellent man-

The Shamrocks were hitting with figured prominently in the outcome Shot Put-Won by Walsh, Meri-other hand, made a few misplays

Rudy Pospisil played with of Worcester was fourth and the international Silver Company of Mer-School star, slammed out two singles, hoisted two flies to short and 169th Regiment Band rendered a First Heat-Won by Sheridan, was hit by a pitched ball. He also loaded and shoved two runs across

> Meriden won four firsts, ond. Benfalat, Meriden New De- morrow and Friday evenings at Hickey's Grove at 6 o'clock. Bill

> > Pobuda, cf. 35 5 8 24 7 3 Shamrocks.

Three base hit: McLaughlin. Struck out: by Farrand 5, Royce

Cheney Brothers. Time 10:02 Meriden New Departure-Benafiat. Base on balls: off Farrand 2 Reynolds, Crump, Spencer and off Royce 5.
Third Heat—Won by Shields. Seracki. Third, New Haven Fed-Hit by pitcher: Farrand, R. Ladr, Umpire: Lehrmitt.

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MERIDEN NEW DEPARTURE NOSES OUT C.B.A.A. 31-30

petition—The Results.

Before an exceptionally large at-tendance. Chency Brothers were den New Departure, distance 45 that burt the chance of Royce, the tendance. Chency Brothers were nosed out 31-30 by Meriden New Chency Brothers. Manchester, dispersive Saturday afternoon in the tance 40 feet, 40 inches. Third Departure Saturday afternoon in the tance, 40 feet, 40 inches. Third, brilliantly making a great running which four other manufacturing Schubert Cheney Brothers, Man-catch of a line drive in the sixth which four other manufacturing chester, distance 38 feet, 4 inches. and also making a wonderful peg ished third. Crompton-Knowles, Cheney Brother, Manchester; seciden fifth. The New Departure New Departure. Time, 2 minutes, five trips to the plate, the Trade failed to score a single point.

In the evening Bill Tasillo's

The track and field competition 25:03 seconds. found Cheney Brothers and the Second Heat-Won, by Green- the plate. Meriden New Departure closely wood, New Haven Federation; sec- The Shamrock's will practice to-Manchester, three; Meriden won parture. Time 26.62. two seconds, Manchester won four; Final, 220 Yard Dash-Won by Brennan will be in charge. Bow-Meriden won four thirds, Manches- Sheridan, Cheney Brothers, Man- ers will appear in the Shamrock's ter won four. This gave Meriden chester; second, Greenwood, Inter- lineup next week.

Schubert surprised by trimming his Time 26 3-10 seconds. captain Shields and finishing third. race, finishing second.

with ease, outsprinting the rest of seconds.

ing until the last half lap of the ond, Walsh, Meriden New Depart-track when he started a sprint that ure, height, 5 feet, 5 inches; third, In the relay race, McCavanaugh ter, height 5 feet, 5 inches.

Bray reduced the parture. Meriden runners' lead at Spencer's Running Broad Jump-Won by Brownell, 3b, first but won on a better sprint at parture, distance 18 feet 9 inches; the finish. The summary of each third, Crump, Meriden New De-

100 yard dash-20 entries. 11:02 seconds.

seconds. Cheney Brothers. Time 11:02 eration—Bence, McMahon, Weldon, Pospisil.

Wins Annual Track and Field Fourth Heat—Won by Schubert, Massey and Farrand, a double by

Finals, 100 Yard Dash-Won by first baseman gave Manchester the Meet After Red Hot Com- Finals, 100 Yard Dash-Won by Seracki, Meriden New Departure; second, McKay, Cheney Brothers, Manchester; third, Schubert, Cheney Brothers, Manchester, Time men on bases yesterday and this

880 Yard Run-Won by Bray, to the plate cutting off a run. 11 1-2 seconds.

220 Yard Dashtwo-hour band concert which was Cheney, Brothers; strond, Laturer, scored a run. One of his singles Bristol, New Departure. Time came in the fifth with the bases

the one point advantage, 31 to 30. national Silver Co., Meriden; third, In the 100 yard dash "Bunnie" Benfalat, Meriden New Departure.

Mile Run-Won by Crump, Meri- R. Ladr. c. Jimmie McKay forced Seracki of den New Departure: second, Mc- Stacy, 2b. Meriden to exert himself to cap the Mahon, New Haven Federation; Pospisil, ss. ce, finishing second.

Sheridan won the 220 yard dash Manchester. Time 4 minutes, 9 N. Usher, If,

Running High Jump-Won by Manchuck, 3b, In the 880 yard relay, Bray of Essex, Crompton & Knowles, Wor- F. Ladr. 1b, Manchester, placed first after trail- cester, height, 5 feet, 6 inches; sec- Royce, p. Dexter, Cheney Brothers, Manches-

ran first for Chenny Brothers. He 550 Yard Dash-Won by Brown, Kellar, 2b. trailed Benfeldt of Meriden slight- New Haven Federation; second, Hanna, ss, ly and Schubert proceeded to close Walsh, Meriden New Departure; Foster, cf. the gap a trifle. Dougan could not third, Spencer, Meriden New De- Massey, If,

expense and then Billy Shields won Proctor, Cheney Brothers, Man-Clemson, rf, the event by outsprinting Serachi chester, distance 19 feet, 3 inches; Kelly, c. in the final round. He trailed at second, Seracki, Meriden New De- Farrand, p, parture, distance 17 feet 1 inch. Relay Race (five men teams) — Shamrocks 002 300 30 - 8 Won by Cheney Brothers, Manches- Two base hit: Kellar. First Heat-Won by Serachi, Won by Cheney Brothers, Manches-New Departure Co. Time ter-McCavanaugh, Schubert, Dougan, Bray and Shields. Time Second Heat-Won by McKay, minutes, 37 1-2 seconds. Second, 6.

McLaughlin, 1b, 5

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

CHAPTER I

This fittle room with its white walls was clean-scrupulously clean-but it smelled ominously of mysterious chemicals. There was g witte hel, a dresser, a little white tot a and two prim white chairsnothing else. And John, gazing at the chargless furniture, tried to sit still and compose his thoughts, but fourd it impossible. In a minute he was back on his feet, pacing nervously back and forth.

he I tured before she of the room's two windows, tugging with thumb and foreforer at the upper lip and gazing Plankly up at the silent June start. Childadugic he resched in his prober to a pockage of cigarets and had produced a match before it suddenly occurred to him that smoking was not permitted in a hospital. activative has exerced himself in a

to a time ter came mintiles, economies to riore at the pays then be time! avoy c'rundy and stool benieved in the middle of the recon, his touts shoved deep to his post ite. To brosso came in at the crea whiles, and the soundless hear of the might expressed him. Oven he took a benekerchief from Pro below for jest and monthed beasome than from 1.3 eyes. A moment In the true glanders, for the twen this part, at his watch.

A slender nurse, looking tremen desir efficient in her white starched uniform, and amazingly cool, stood in the doorway. "Mr. Milburn," she called exfert, "you may go in to

fort at carelegens 2, and forced a smile that was interded to convey that he was a man of the world, car ble of facing with calm any and nii - marene - a

"This is the first baby, isn't it?" the nurse wald renibles.

hastiy, "how-how's Mrs.-"

on his way now." thing must be said.

They walk up and down the corribere." He placed his hand on his eyes, as she watched him walk to chair and, leaning forward, passed dors and talk to themselves and get chest and tears had come to his eyes, the door, were filled with compas his hands through his hair. in everybody's way and have to be | She reached for his hand and sion.

the nurse. But there was no trace forting just now-it-it's all right, the room he had reserved for Fay. of reguery in her expression. "She's downright good looking."

he thought. They paused before a door.

think you may stay with her until run away." the doctor comes.'

He swung the door open silently and then closed it behind him. There. lying white faced on a wheeled table, was eyeing her anxiously. was Fay. Her eyes were closed; a

make his voice cheerful.

dark-and put out a slim white hand the sheet. to him. He caught it and pressed it in his own.

fear in her tone, but a placid as out," "I just want you to be here with and then lay watching him.

me as long as you can," she con- "I can't stand it. Fay," he whis He was in front of the restaurant tinued, and for answer he pressed pered hoursely. "It gives me the now. He went inside and ordered all right," he whispered flercely,

Silence fell on them for a long that ether, or whatever it is-" time. Then John, growing more His hand was fumbling again for gave his tongue, in huge gulps. It The door closed again. No one nervous and apprehensive with each the package of clearets. Fay said, was a trial to sit still long enough had come out. Dejectedly, he moved succeeding minute, but swept from "You needn't worry, John, it will to finish it. Only in swift motion over to his chair and slumped down his feet momentarily by the beauty all be over in another hour or two, could be find any relief from his ner. on it, burying his face in his hands.



Fay Milburn

sigh.

help?"

"Fay," he said, and his voice shook, see you go. Can't you stay a while "you're more beautiful at this mo lenger?" ment than I've ever seen you before. "I'll have to get out, Fay. Have the hall, hot resentment filling him "Yra," he answered, and added I think I can understand now some a cup of black coffee and a cigaret. for the nurse's unkind tone. The thing of the inspiration that caught I'll go crazy if I don't." "Ob she's doing fine. Nothing to Raphael and Michelangelo and Da She held up a protesting hand, do ever pt wait for the doctor. He's Vinci and made their work live and

"You behave pretty well." volun- that suffused his cheeks. Fay was of course, but it bothers me more." and said something which John could teered the nurse with a smile as she silent and he fidgeted uwkwardly and conducted him down the hall. "Some said, "Maybe that sounds out of right, dear," of the fathers, you know, are a great deal more trouble than the mothers.

They walk and the fathers, you know, are a great to tell you. It's how I feel down to tell you.

ordered out of the delivery room, pressed it understandingly, "My It's a pleasure to see a man with husband!" she said quietly, and then after a space, "I understand, John when he passed through, John squared his shoulders and it must be beautiful to have such then darted a suspicious glance at fine thoughts. They sound so com asked, as he went to get his hat in had gone wrong,

knowing I have you." "You seem so culm, and I'm so ner at her. "My nerves feel jumpy," he "Right in here, Mr. Millburn," said vous I can hardly control myself. I explained,

the nurse, turning the knob. "I feel that I want to get outside and A shadow flitted across her fea strides toward Howard street and her face an expressionless mask, tures and she closed her eyes tightly, an all-night restaurant. He inhaled moving toward a laboratory.

"What's the matter, Fay?" He deep, luxurious draughts of the "Nothing, John, I'm all right."

dark brown hair off her forehead, she is. Got more nerve in a minute there to say goodby to her. Why His wife opened her eyes-they The blood had drained out of her than I have in a year. And yet I'm was I so darned unxious to get were large eyes and extraordinarily cheeks, leaving her face as white as darned if I don't think I could stand away? Why didn't I stay as long as The odor of anesthetic was sud with her."

denly strong in his nostrils and it Thus he rationalized and defended what I am. Downright selfish." "All right, John. I'm not afraid." brought him a quick fear. He got his course of action. "There's no He waited long minutes that Thus she answered his unvoiced to his feet and took an uncertain pain," he sollioquized, "like the menquestion, and there was no hint of step or two, "Fay, I have to get tal torture of watching somebody post in the doorway, he saw the door

of her courage, straightened up. I hope. You're nervous. I hate to your tension.

When he reached the street again dull gray light was beginning to stretch up out of the east, the herald of day. John lit another cigaret, threw it away before it was half smoked, and then brought forth another. He walked rapidly through the streets watching the dawn. Once he stopped on a corner to gaze half reverently at the magnificence of the orange-streaked east. Still looking, he clenched his fists and threw up his chin. But the swiftly gathering light seemed to speak of passing time. He reached quickly for his watch and then turned in at the hospital gate.

Going up the short flight of stairs. he was struck with foreboding. A worried look passed over his face and unaccountable terror quickened his legs as he finished the climb, two

steps at a time. The friendly nurse was not in evidence. Others there were, one sitting at a desk and several more passing swiftly through the halls, but all seemed intent on their own business and none paid him any attention. At the door of the room where he had left Fay he paused and was about to knock when it was opened and an austere-looking nurse, suddenly confronting him, said in a severe tone, "You con't come in here. Go to your own room and wait." She closed the door and went swiftly down the corridor. John looked

"You go-" he started to say, and then stopped. "What do you think I am-a dog?" he muttered.

after her, anger smoldering in his

He stood for several minutes gazing helplessly at the door, trying to pierce the mystery of the room from which he had been so sternly barred. The severe nurse came back, carryng some bottles.

"You'll have to go to your room," she commanded. "It's against the rules to stand in the halls. If you don't I'll have to speak to the su-

She stood there waiting for him to move. Then she opened the door and disappeared.

John heard dim voices from within the room. He stumbled blindly down nurse at the desk, short and plump, saw him wandering about and spoke. "I'm going, dear," he insisted "There's your room, Mr. Milburn.

breathe down the ages. God, if I gently, "I'll be buck soon. I'm all No, not there-right over there." "Oh," said John, feeling that some could paint, or chisel out of marble." nerves: I've been through a lot these She laughed and turned to another He stopped, aware of the hot blush last few hours-not as much as you, nurse who had stopped at the deck Fay smiled bravely at him. "All not hear. They both laughed and looked at him.

he whispered, And then a dreadful The same nurse was in the hall thought turned his face to a sickly pallor. They wouldn't be so anxious she to keep him out unless something

"Why are they so damned mys-"I think so," he answered, "but terious about it?" he raged, and "You're so brave, dear," he mur- I wish you'd look in at her. I'm sprang to his feet and resumed his mured, bending over her closely, going out for a smoke." He smiled tormented pacing across the room. He heard a door open and the voice of the arrogant nurse saying, "All right, doctor, right away." He Outside, he lit the longed-for clgaret and walked with long, swift peered out into the hall and saw her,

"Why did I leave Fuy so soon?" smoke and expelled them with a soft he accused nimself. "Why didn't I stay until the doctor came?" He She smiled assurance at him and "Fay's a trump," he said aloud as voiced a norrible thought: "Now, if "All right, Fay?" He tried to reached a hand to smooth the fine he walked. "She's real, that's what something's gone wrong I wasn't it better if I could only trade places I could? Lot of consideration I showed Fay, all right. Selfish, that's

else suffer. Still, I suppose I should of the mysterious room open again. surance that brought an eager light Fay said nothing; she merely have stayed a little longer-and yet Light beamed across the darkened closed her eyes for a brief second what's the use when I couldn't hallway. He strained anxiously to see who should come out.

"If only they tell me everything's creeps to stay in here. The smell of a cup of black coffee, which he "I'll be a better man from now on. drained, in spite of the scalding it I'll make it up to Fay,"

(To Be Continued.)

Light flower scents for the stayat-home evening. No perfume for the golf course or the bridle path. Exotic heavy perfumes for the

Perfume Fads.

drama. These are some of the latest perfume style notes from the arbitrary world of Fashion. It is in better taste, says the same dogmatic gal, to match perfumes to different gowns than to use one individual perfume for all outfits. I am sure that the sisterhood is much relieved to be set at rest on this weighty subject.

> "No Time!" "How I envy you people who

have time to do things!" is a moan that any "writing person" often hears! In my morning mail came a note from Dorothy Walworth Carman, author of that spicy tome "The Pride of the Town," about which I have herein raved before. Mrs. Carman writes me-"I write my books while doing my own work and taking care of my baby, too. I wrote my first one, 'Faith of Our Fathers, while she was teething, and I wrote whole chapters of my second on top of the kitchen table with one eye on the frying pan. I wanted to write so much that nothing could stop me!"

Not Cool Weather! I am about to speak of something and ready to wear clothes, has finalthat is by no means "hot weather ly standardized the yearly pilgrimstuff!" But the plea of "Serious" age known as the vacation. cannot be denied. "Serious" writes

she is to have a real vacation—
"and I want to make it count. I "No other people travel as much ginners' books?"

to Psychology"; Titchener's "Be- the country to answer them. ginner's Psychology"; Buckham's "Personality and Psychology"; Drever's "Psychology of Everyday Life"; Barrett's "The New Psychol- a vacation was a fortnight or so at

"Book-of-the-Month"

scheme is a Book-of-the-Month Club | weeks. which should be a bonanza to busy ladies and clubs that "want to keep up." A selecting committee composed of big names in the world literary, selects each month the book of the month which is mailed to all club members. If the book received is not really desirable it can be returned for another selected from a list of several month's best books prepared by the committee. . Now why didn't someone think of this before?

"At Court" Plumes, tiaras, aigrettes waved aloft from the topknots of 15 American maids and matrons presented at court a few days ago. Just a few minutes and the labor of months was over. For behind each court presentation is a story of hours of nervous energy consumed in being trained to kneel and bow gracefully. And the court costume which must be just so in every detail and must cost at least a thousand dollars is too formal for any lesser events in a court presentee's life. But still, she can say forever after, "when I was presented at

Old Men and Cigarets. "Cigarets smoked by young girls are improper; by older women, intolerable." So said General Eric Ludendorff divorcing his old wife. Rumor has it that he is to wed a new wife who is a noted feminist and author of various books on sex subjects. Some might say something about the frying pan and the

FOR GILT FRAMES

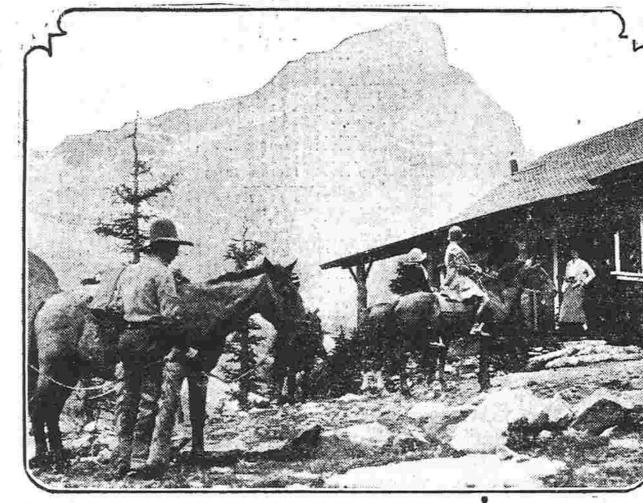
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want to know something about as Americans do, or take their vapsychology. What are some be- cations so seriously and intensely as we," says Ward G. Foster, whose Blessings on you, and a pitcher of cheery invitation to "Ask Mr. Fosiced lemonade beside your ham- ter" has resulted in so many quermock! Try Angell's "Introduction ies he maintains bureaus all over Globe Trotters Now.

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"The vacation idea is changing." he declared. "Once it meant rest. Today it means travel. Men take that attitude as much as women." That is why every nation sends its representatives to solicit our travel business. Greenland begs us by poster to investigate its icy mountains. All the East-of-Suez country teases our fancy with photographs of pagodas and palms. Australia plugs for gangaroos on their native heath.

All the world begs America to come and see her-because we are are going to cost, to the last penny, other beautiful spots well equipped such good travelers, good spenders

travel. "Steamship companies now offer

Home Page Editorials Kindness Needs **Finding** by Olive Roberts Barton.

Nothing leaves a song in the superficial cultured sort of kind- country annually, ness, but the kind that looks out something for you."

week I received more kindness the most interesting streets of the than I deserved, and from strang- cities and towns through which you on until you take it off. Porcs and lines

filling-tation. It was raining cats own car. stopped the car, not under the porte cochere of the gas station, but down and the porter of the gas station. but down on the road and hailed to the proprietor, asking the nearest way to R The man, not in grease covered

overalls, but evidently dressed in his Sunday best for some gala occasion, came out to the car in the downpour. "I'll have to explain," said he with a wonderful smile. "There's a detour....." and so We were conscience stricken.

'Oh, you mustn't stand there, you're getting soaked," I said. 'We should have driven in." "Oh, that's all right, I'll dry," said he cheerfully. "And I know what it is to lose your road in the

rain. And this road is hard to I knew he didn't mind-one look at his face told me that. The same day we spied a special

kind of hearth brush in a store window. It was a brush I had been seeking for months and I had to have it. It was five, and closing time. But the same manner of man opened the door for us, uncovered his cases and treated us like royalty. "Certainly you may come in." he said cheerfully, and stood by patiently while I made up my mind about size and color.

Again it happened-that night! A hurry-up call at the drug storethis time at eleven-thirty. A tired, but obliging clerk with his hat on to go home. The President's wife Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial could not have received more cour-

"It's a sweet old world, some-



Ward G. Foster.

-and so glad for any excuse to ideal for those who must consider Pacific even provides bungalow

the cost. "Rates are calculated down to the flat tours for given rates." he point- lowest possible figure for a group, lilized for the vacation scason. And ed out, "so you can know before and are considerably lower than America is engaged in sceing the you leave home what your 24 days would be possible for one person. world." -more or less-on the continent You know in advance if you can afford a trip or if you find yourself in Havre looking longingly toward America without even the price of a third-class passage after your investigation of Montmartre

"Also, you are rid of much tire- and no deeper in boiling water. some detail, which, if you are a ty- Then dry in the open air, with the pical American, you hate. The brush side down. only disadvantage is that you cannot linger over stops that intrigue you. You have to keep moving."

But we don't all travel in Europe of course. The larger proportion! heart like real kindness. Not the of us see some new spot in our own

"The motor bus is constantly inof a man's or a woman's eyes and creasing in popularity as a means of says, "I like you and I want to do travel," he explained. "By this method you avoid noise, see the Three times in one day last scenery to advantage, pass through travel -and are not exerting your- do not show. Not affected by perspira-First there was the man at the self as when you are driving your tion. Gives life and beauty to your

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transverse all parts of the country, and are most plentiful in the western country, Arizona, Yellowstone Park. California and all the Canadian Northwest.

"The ready-made vacation is the cheapest. The most expensive is where you must hire your own guides, look after your own transportation, and be at the mercy of those who exploit the tourist."

Traveling at best is not cheap, he admits, but the time to do it most advantageously is in the off season. Since most of the world gets its two weeks off and pay in July or August, select May or September or October if you want elbow room here or in Europe.

All Seasons Good. There is no longer any season in traveling.

"Cruises to the West Indies, to Florida, the Canal Zone, and Bermuda are as popular in summer as in winter. People aren't after climate. They are like radio enthusiasts-they don't want the music, but the station.

"Every portion of this country offers something in the way of a vacation. The west and southwest are exceedingly popular, and the east, of course, is crowded with small as well as fashionable resorts.

"The Great Lakes offer a most delightful combination of land and water. The Canadian Rockies are rich with Lake Louise, Banff, and "These ready-made trips are for vacationists. The Canadian camps for tourists.

"In fact, the whole world is mob-

SAVE THE BRUSHES

All brushes should be kept clean and scalded by dipping to the back

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DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER,

"Dear Judy, I am so glad that you have come. You know, I told but you." you my father would be out this . "But you only met me this mornevening and I would be all alone." | ing "It is certainly sweet of you to | "I have known you all my life, at

shocked surprise. She looked ghast- stead of him. in anyone in my life. All the girl- to me in her will the Morton De- under the care of a physician if the use of laxatives, but if the dict ishness had left her mouth which partment Store among other things. this is possible, and should. of had settled in lines of utmost sad- She made Mr. Robinson the execu- course, undergo a thorough physi- then a simple laxative should be

She hadn't expected to hear me the store. over her eyes, and I instinctively no other father I have respected his tions, the neglect of which may felt that I had failed her and she wishes not to make the terms of jeopardize, even sacrifice, the lives was desperate. I hastened to ex- my mother's will public.

had recovered herself somewhat, learn the business. That, however, by the doctor should invariably innow she looked at me reproach- ever refused me. And I must con- In no other way can it be deter-

when I accepted the invitation to

fully. "What has come over you, my about it." dear girl? Why so formal all at "I expect I am formal because

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"What difference does that make?" she said quite impatiently. "You are a girl just like myself, aren't you? This morning when I left you I quite envied you. You seemed so splendidly independent and happy. This afternoon I have been living life in the raw ever since then. I have been clinging to the thought of you. If you only knew how I wanted you, Judy, I have no one else in all the world,

ask me on such a slight acquain- least I think I have. And oh, Judy tance, Miss Meredith," I said as I don't disappoint me. I am afraid followed her toward the drawing of it since you were so formal after you knew that Mr. Robinson was As I spoke she turned and look- my step-father. for if the truth Surgeon General, United States ed at me closely, and I started in were known I am your employer in-"When my mother died she left!

tor of her will and the manager of cal examination. speak so formally, I was sure of | "Dad-I have always called him the utmost importance, and such that, for as I called her Miss Mere- | dad-has always been quite like a | examinations should be repeated dith a mist of hopelessness settled father to me, and as I have known frequently in order to detect condi-

"I have always wanted since I If the expected baby . the first But before I could do so Joan was sixteen to go into the store and one, the physical examination made She was a brave little thing, but is the only thing my father has clude a measurement of the pelvis.

TOMORROW: Alone in the world.

were the daughter of my employ- hit on the head with a hammer lost called upon to render at the criti- moving spots on steel or for polish- of Broadway, wearing the "Liberty times," said I, as I pulled up the cal moment. his voice. Singers beware.

Care for the Expectant Mother

"Is everything all right?"

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Republic Health Service

All expectant mothers should be

Examination of the urine is of cian. of both mother and child.

fess I have been rather rebellious mined that a pelvis is not reduced ditions which make for serious trouble, and a knowledge of the of the physician. existence of which enables the doctor to determine beforehand the In New York a man who was nature of the assistance he will be

Feeblemindedness

An examination of the blood should be made to detect hidden conditions which if left undetected might, and often do, result in a disbe feebleminded.

Much of our present feeblemind-

edness could have been prevented.

and many morons would today be useful citizens if their mothers had been properly treated for diseased conditions in time. Expectant mothers should have an abundance of fresh air, good plain wholesome food, daily recreation, diversified tasks that are not

too taxing on her strength, ade-

quate rest and sleep, and they should be free from worry. Selecting Diet Diet should be selected with the view of avoiding the necessity for

During the latter part of her expectancy, the mother should see her physician, or send him a specimen . of urine for examination every two weeks. She must not forget to partake freely of liquids. Drink plenty

of water. Headache, if persistent, or if sudden and severe, should be reported to the physician, as should also creasing swelling of the ankles, should they occur. Medicine should

ing pewter or copper.

The alligators kept spinning the Twins around until you couldn't

have told them from tops.
"Oh, dear!" gasped Nancy. "My goodness!" cried Nick, "Aren't they cute!" laughed the fat alligator with the ruffles and on at onca!"

the velvet basque. "Let's take them home to our children. They would make lovely bathtub toys. I wonder if they float." But before Mister Alligator

could answer, an enormous duck, quite as large as an elephant, waddled up. "What are they?" he quacked.

gatoress, putting out her paw or he needs it. her foot or her hand, or whatever it is alligatoresses have, and stopping the Twins as they twirled.

The duck bent over and looked at them closely-so closely that the Twins thought he was going to ! gobble them up, "Queer-very Miss Elinor Glyn wrote a story, queer," he quacked. "They are Elected to call it THREE WEEKS, neither frogs, worms nor turtles. A kingdom near crashing So I suppose you are right, I shall Because of the Passion

But before the alligators had The authoress penned a new novel, time to say that he would do no The title she used was ONE DAY. such thing and that they intended The book was just brimful to take them home themselves, a Of princes most sinful, very large fish hopped up on his But more expeditious we'll say.

and gazed at the Twins as though something weighty lay on his mind. Was labele 1 most tritely HIS Finally he turned to the duck and the alligators. "Do they squeak if The plot was immense you push on their heads?" he ask- But the action condensed ed. "Have they whistles about And the hero still morally sour. them anywhere? Have you tried?"

"Why, no," said Mrs. Alligator, showing all her teeth. "I never thought of such a thing." And before anyone could stop her, she And use some such label grabbed Nancy with one paw and As TALES OF THE MINUTE MEN. Nick with the other and pushed hard

"Ouch!" cried Nancy. "Ouch!" eried Nick.

"That's fine," said the fish, "I shall take them home to my chil-

quacked the duck. "They're mine." indignantly, "They belong to us, concluded that the machine knows my dear sir. We discovered them." "Why, you're only an old bathtub toy, both of you are!" said the

duck. "You're made of rubber, and so is this old fish here. I've got real feathers, I'll have you know." "You're only a Christmas-tree toy yourself," retorted Mister Alli-

ed on and your bill is made of pa- friend. and wire. So are your legs." At this Mrs. Alligator grabbed the duck by the tail and Mister Al- son is engaged to be married."

ligator grabbed him by the neck and the feathers began to fly in all directions. "I think I'll be going," said the fish uneasily, putting his eye-glass- the dime novel has not disappear-

es away in his pocket. "I'm not ed. It costs \$2.00 now. sure about my scales. I think they are only painted on, but if they feathers, I'd be a remarkable ing impressed in pajamas. He hesitated a minute as he

had a notion to tuck one under of your soul. each fin and walk off with them. disappeared.

"Let's run!" whispered Nick. "Stop them!" shouted the alliga-

But although dozens of hands and paws reached out for them, the has his daze. Twins kept on going. At last they reached the end of the town and sat down on a stone to rest. (To be Continued.)

INTERNATIONAL ROW.

"What became of your Swedish "Oh, she got her Irish up and took French leave."-London Pass-

ing Show.

FLAPPER FANNY says



Fly paper doesn't draw as many of the counting? flies as limousines do friends.

LITTLE JOE

MOUR HEREAFTER MAY DEPEND ON HOW YOU GET WHAT YOU'RE AFTER



At the bedside of a patient who was a noted lumorist, five doctors were in consultation as to the best means of producing a perspiration. The sick man overheard the discussion, and, after listening for a few moments, he turned his head toward the troop and whispered with a dry chuckle: "Just send in your bills, gentlemen; that will bring it

A woman who keeps perfect time when dancing rarely does so in keeping an appointment.

From the classified ads: LOST; -Glasses, nose and case. Please return and receive reward. Please return in particular, his nose. The "We don't know," said the alli- hay fever season is here now, and

The Negro Reverend (reading service at a negro wedding)-Let "But we think they are what you him now speak or else heahafteh forebber hold his peace. Flustered Groom-I will.

Faster and Faster.

KIPPY

take them home to my ducklings Of fictionized Slovaks and Greeks.

He put on a pair of eye-glasses | The next that appeared at the bookstore

HOUR.

What is the difference between

an old maid and a married wom-I don't know.

The old maid is not married. Our typewriter almost invariably makes it "Wastington" instead "Just listen," said Mrs. Alligator of Washington and we've almost

> "You from the South?" "Yes, sir." "What part?" "South Dakota."

what its about.

A Jew was walking along, his gator, "Your feathers are all past- face wreathed in smiles. He met a

> "You look contented enough with the world," said the friend. "I am." answered the Jew, "my "Is he?"

"No. no-Ikey."

Gladys says she found out that

If you think clothes don't make should come off like the duck's the man, try to imagine a cop be-

Ardent Suitor-Madam, I imlooked at the Twins, as though he plore you to allow me to be captain

Attractive Widow-You can't be But he changed his mind and that; but you may be my second 'Tisn't so safe for youngsters to pester purps during the hot summer

months for that is when every dog

Mrs. So-and-so's son told a visiting neighbor that she was very pret-

ty, which is why Mrs. So-and-so took said son to an oculist. A farmer girl is knce-deep in

daisies, while the city lass is knee deep in hosiery. The rookie was a handsome guy.

Now, watcha think o' that? He made a hit with all the girls, But never at the bat.

Any boy will follow in his father's footsteps-when he wants a Mom's favorite cutting remark is,

Well, Dad, the grass needs mow-

ing again.

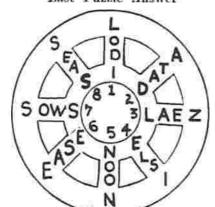
A PUZZLE A DAY

Dan and Bob left San Francisco June 1, on a cross-country hike to New York, Each carried a knapsack on his shoulder, and a dollar in his pocket.

They planned on working occasionally to make their road exper ses. At the end of two weeks' hiking, they compared funds. Dan discovered that he had twice as much money as Bob. End that if Bob gave him \$2 he would possess three times as much. While Bob realized that if Dan gave him \$4 they would both have equal amounts of money.

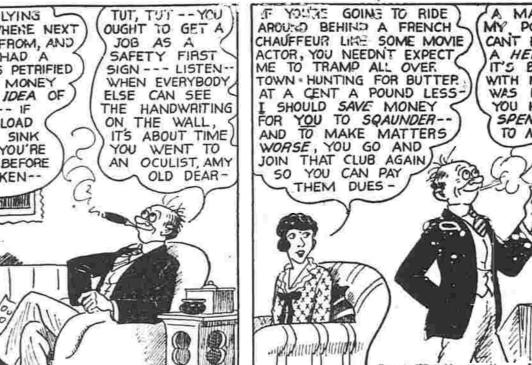
How much money do you suppose Bob and Dan had at the time

Last Puzzle Answer



Here is the completed verbal wheel. The word forming the hub is idleness." the one composing the rim is "laziness." Spoke-words; numbers 1 and 2 read from the hub out; numbers 3 and 4 from the rim in; numbers 5, 6, 7 and 8 are given from the rim in, but may be reac either way. The following are the spokewords: "idol, data, zeal, isle, noon, ease, sows and seas."

ADVENTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Time Will Tell AWHILE AGO YOU WERE LYING AWAKE NIGHTS WONDERING WHERE NEXT RUMORS THAT HE HAS MONTH'S RENT WAS COMING FROM, AND JOB AS A NOW JUST BECAUSE YOU'VE HAD A RECENTLY PLEASANT DREAM ABOUT THIS PETRIFIED ACQUIRED WEALTH GAS SUBSTITUTE, YOU THROW MONEY AROUND LIKE A LORD -- THE IDEA OF YOU BUYING A \$10,000 CAR -- IF YOU KEEP ON, YOU'LL OVERLOAD YOUR SHIP OF SUCCESS AND SINK HAVE REACHED HEM SO OFTEN THAT HE FINALLY BELIEVES THEM IT BEFORE IT GETS IN - - YOU'RE HIMSELF, AND COUNTING YOUR CHICKS BEFORE AMY'S WARNING THEIR SHELLS ARE BROKEN --TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT ACCEPTING THE UNLIMITED CREDIT THAT HAS BEEN SUDDENLY THRUST UPON HIM FALLS ON DEAF EARS.







DONE WITH MY HAT? I'VE

FIND IT. C

TRY THE HAT

RACK.



by Swan

Late As Usual

PURNACE







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Garbage! A GARBAGE MAN?? I'M GOING TO EE WAY IN THE NAME A GARBAGE MAN OF AEAVEN DO YOU WHEN I FROW WANT TO BE A UP, POP! GARBAGE MAN,

WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane



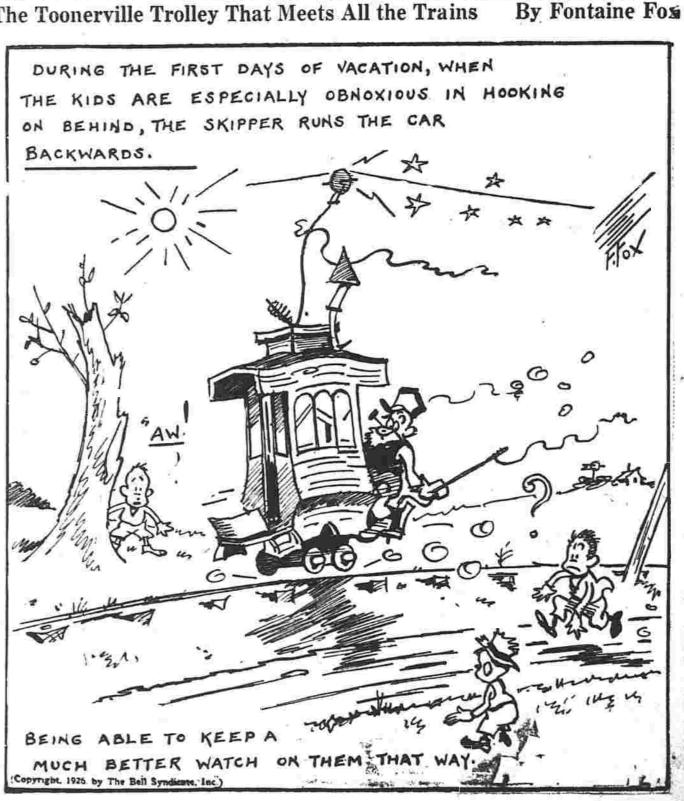




The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains







50c

Silph Reducing Gum

Feen-A-Mint

17c

75c

Dextri Maltose

55c

\$1.50

Agarol

98c

\$1.25

Pinkham Compound

79c

Johnson & Johnson

Baby Powder

30c

Pills and Tablets

Carter's Little Liver Pills, 18c.

McCoy's Cod Liver Pills, 45c.

Nature's Remedy, 19c and 39c.

Aspirin Tablets, 15c, 25c, 98c.

Edward's Olive Tablets, 13c

Mile's Anti Pain Pills, 19c.

Doane's Regulaters, 21c.

Bellan's, 19c and 54c.

Doane's Kidney Pills, 45c.

Nuxiated Iron, 73c.

Alophin Pills, 59c.

ExLax, 19c and 39c.

Cascarets, 19c and 39c.

Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

W. G. Crawford has sold to Laura Allen his house at 19 Franklin street. The transfer was made which will include a sketch and through the Stuart J. Wasley agency, Mr. Crawford intends building again immediately at the corner of Franklin and Bidwell

Mr. and Mrs. George W. House ported as favorable. of Benton street and Mr. and Mrs. Carence Tracy and children of day with Mr. Tracy's sister.

cloth.

town, \$1 to \$6.

lar, Stouts and Slim Jims.

Miss Helen Sullivan of McKee the employ of that company and ex- end. pects to return to comptometer

This will be "neighbors' night" at Andover Grange. The program other numbers will be put on by Manchester Grange.

About to go out on his tour of duty last evening, Patrolman Joseph Wall, of North School Mystic Review W. B. A. of the street, was suddenly stricken with Maccabees will meet this evening an acute attack of appendicitis at in Tinker hall. A short program his home. He was taken to the and social will follow the business Memorial hospital where an operation was immediately performed. This morning his condition was re-

The Misses Helen and Gladys North Elm street motored to Can- Waskiewicz, of Birch street, were tal to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dougan, terbury yesterday and spent the in Pittsfield, Mass., yesterday to attend the wedding of their cousin.

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Men's Summer clothing that is especially adapted for Summer wear-made up from the most popular

Evan Nyquist of Linden street street who was employed by the J. entertained thirty members of the W. Hale company for the past two | Beethoven Glee club of the Swedyears as comptometer operator and ish Lutheran church at his cottage recently as billing clerk, has left at Walnut Beach over the week-

> The balmy weather of yesterday cought out autos in droves. There was a rush made to seaside and lake resorts and garages did a big business all through the day.

A great mass of shrubbery is being placed in front of the new armory on Main street. The sidehill is so steep that it is impossible to seed or sod it.

Gravel and tar has already been dumped at the Oakland street crossing of the New Haven Road. The crossing will be treated the same as the Main street crossing.

A son was born Saturday night at the Manchester Memorial hospiof 1 Oak Place.

About twenty employees of the South Manchester Post Office enjoyed an outing at Rocky Point vesterday. The trip was made by automobiles. A shore dinner was enjoyed. Other shore resorts were

The Ladies' Sewing society of he Swedish Lutheran church will hold a sale of Swedish home baked foods and fancy articles next Saturday afternoon beginning at 3 clock in the church basement. Refreshments will also be on sale.

The Manchester Community club aseball team will play the colored stars from the Hartman tobacco farm tonight at six o'clock at the north end playgrounds.

The Young People's Singing club of the South Methodist church will meet at the church this evening at 6:30 and leave for Case's hill. where they will enjoy a "dog

Members of Helen Davidson odge, Daughters of Scotia and Clan McLean will have a joint outing at Lake Compounce. Monday. July 5, Special cars will leave at nine o'clock and returning leave the lake at seven o'clock. Mrs. Mary Thompson is chairman of the committee from Helen Davidson lodge and Harry Flavell, Clan Mc-Lean. Tickets may be secured from them, also from Alec Simpson, Miss May Brown, Mrs. McCann or Mrs. Anderson, Eldridge street. Members should secure their tickets at once as after Wednesday they will be open to the general

Dr. Thomas H. Weldon will be the speaker at the Kiwanis noonday luncheon on Wednesday at the Hotel Sheridan. He will tell about his trip abroad with the First Company, Governor's Foot Guards. President Charles Ray has consented to furnish the attendance prize. On Thursday the Manchester Kiwanis club golf team will tackle Hartford in the second game of the series. The game will take place at the Wethersfield course.

Mrs. Ada Anderson, Miss Edna Anderson and Arthur Anderson of Center street left yesterday morning for a three weeks' vacation in Nanticoke, Pa.

Daniel O'Connell. 60, of 40 Fairfield street, underwent a maor operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday morning. He is progressing favorably.

Johnny Bonkus, S-years-old of Buckland, is recovering at his nome from a recent accident in which the boy sustained abrasions of both legs. In some manner the lad fell under a harrow and was

Bob Fields, of Hartford, was the vinner of the 300-mile pigeon race from Washington, D. C., Saturday, The birds were liberated Saturday morning but did not arrive here until Sunday morning. Wiske of New Britain won second place and Walter Tedford, of Manchester, third. Shaw of New Britain won fourth place.

Members of the Gibbons Assemv. Catholic Ladies of Columbus who are on Mrs. Humphries' team for summer activities, are requestd to meet this evening at eight clock at K. of C. hall.

Mrs. Martin L. Gilman has caled a meeting of the degree team | CREDITORS MAY GET | of Manchester Camp, No. 2640. Royal Neighbors, to be held at her home, 236 Main street this evening at seven o'clock.

ATTENDING CONVENTION IN BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

The local Oil-O-Matic dealer, M. H. Strickland, left Saturday to attend the annual convention of dealers and salesmen at the factory parison to the history of the devel- cents on the dollar. opment of some of the larger automobile companies of today, Oil-O-Matic has enjoyed an amazing rowth, until it is now capitalized for well over \$1,000,000 and is by far the largest corporation in the field of domestic oil burner manufacturers.

DAVID WOODHOUSE

31 Pine street, died at his home at 6 o'clock Saturday right following an illness of several years. Death was due to a complication

of troubles. Mr. Woodhouse is survived by appoint a trustee rather than have his wife and one son, Robert. The the matter brought into the banklatter was formerly well known in ruptcy courts.

The funeral services took place

89c

Beef, Iron and Wine 69c

\$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil 69c

> \$1.00 Hair Brushes 39c

> > Solid Backs.

75c Baume Bengue 50c tube

> \$1.10 Tanlac 79c

75c Noonan's Lemon Cream

59c

Patent Medicines

Castoria, 25c. Syrup of Figs, 39c. Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 19c Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, 39c. Wampole's Preparations, 69c. Oboferim, 75c. Gray's Glycerine Tonic, \$1.00.

Scott's Emulsion, 45c and 79c. Absorbine Junior, 98c and Wincarnis Tonic, 89c and \$1.65. Gude's Pepto l'angan. 89c. Jad Salts, 67c. Atwood Bitters, 22c. Nujol, 45c and 75c.

Dr. Hand's Remedies, 39c.

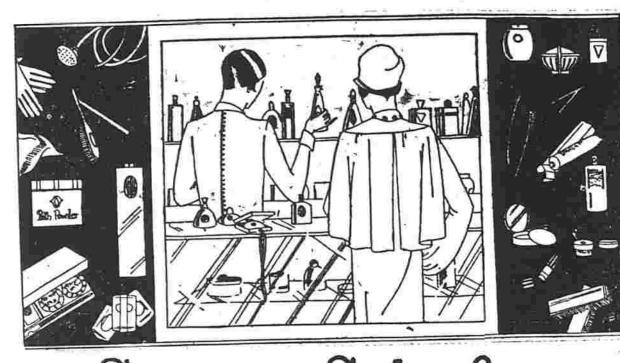
Ointments

Vick's, 25c, 50c, 75c. Musterole, 23c and 45c. Mentholatum, 19c and 39c. Peterson's Ointment, 23c and

Cuticura, 23c and 45c. Manzan, 45c. Pazo Ointment, 69c tube. Iodex, 45c.

25c Cascara Compound Tablets 19c

(Dr. Hinkle)



Summer Sale of Toilet Goods Drug Sundries

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday Morning

....If you go to the country or to the shore for the summer, stock up now on all the things you are apt to need not only for every day use but in case someone is taken ill or hurts themselves. Drug stores aren't always nearby and frequently they don't carry one's favorite brands... The stay-at-homes, .too, should lay in a supply of cold cream, hand lotion, soaps and powder to guard against the ravages of sun and wind ... Buy now and save money!

Shaving Supplies

Williams' Shaying Cream, 35c and 50c. 50c Mennen Shaving Cream, 39c. 50c Mennen Skin Balm, 39c. Barbasol Shaving Cream, 29c. 50c Molle Shaving Cream, 39c 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream, 25c. Gillette Razor Blades, 32c and 64c. Everendy Blades, 29c. Durham Duplex Blades, 39c. Gem Blades, 32c.

Face Powder

75c Premet, 39c. \$1.00 Vivette, 65c. Djer Kiss, 45c. Mello-Glo, \$1.00. Three Flowers, 75c. Coty's, \$1.00. Encharma, \$1.00. Cappl, \$1.00. April Showers, 75c. Karess, \$2.00. Fiancee, \$1.00.

Tooth Paste and Brushes

Pebecco, 33c. Pepsodent, 37c. Forhan's, 22c and 39c. Squibb's, 35c, 3 for \$1.00. Colgate's, 2. 3 for 70c. Lyon's, 20c. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 20c. Iodent Paste, Nos. 1 and 2, 39c. Ipana, 35c. 60c Corega Tooth Powder, 45c.

60c Wernet's Tooth Powder, Listerine Paste, 19c. Pyrotex Tooth Brush, 25c. Oro Tooth I rush, 25c.

Dr. West Tooth Brush, 39c.

Moth Preventatives Moth Balls, 10c lb. Rodol, 45c.

Larvex with ...tomizer, \$1.19. Black Flag Powder, 29c. Flit. 45c and Coc. Flit Combination, 89c combina-

Creams and Soaps Stillman's Freckle Cream, 32c. Pond's Creams, 24c and 49c. Dagget and Ramsdale Creams.

29c, 39c, 75c; tube, 19c and Palmolive Soap, 4 cakes 25c. Pear's Unscented, \$1.00 dozen, 10c cake. Stork Castile Soap, 10c. Woodbury's, 18c. Assorted Bath Tablets, 4 for

Drug Sale - Main Floor.

Hair Tonics and Shampoos

Danderine, 20c, 40c, 60c. \$1.00 Noonan Hair Petrole, Wild Root Hair Tonic, 29c, 39c,

Wild Root Taroleum, 39c. Glover's Mange Remedy, 55c. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, 64c. Rose Mary and Sulphur, 65c. Palmolive Shampoo, 39c. Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 39c. Slikum, 19c and 59c.

Antiseptics

Listerine, 19c, 39c, 74c. Lavoris, 19c, 39c, 89c. Glyco Thylomire, 25c, 45c, 89c. Lysol, 19c, 39c, 79c.

Partola, 19c and 39c. Lapactic Pills, 39c.

and 21c.

Baby Food

75c Mellin's Food, 59c. Malted Milk, 38c, 75c, \$2.95. 80c Ovaltine, 65c. Merck's Sugar of Milk, 43c. \$1.00 Eskay Food, 69c. 85c Marmola, 75c. 75c Dryco, 69c.

Robinson's Barley Food, 23c and 45c.

> 15c **Boal Rolls** 9c

50 CENTS ON DOLLAR

Local Firm Reports Assets of \$1,600 and Liabilities of \$3,000.

Creditors of Clegg and Matchett, at Bloomington, III. This gathering who were doing business at 539 s international in scope, represen- Main street under the name of the atives from several countries of Park Hill Market, and who closed Europe and from China being in their doors a few days ago, have attendance. Offering a close com- received word that they will get 50

A. S. Albrecht, a Hartford lawyer who is looking out for the interest of the local firm sent letters | her bed. to all of the creditors. The letter says that the assets total about \$1,600 and liabilities \$3,000.

The lawyer says that his advice is that the creditors meet and turn over the matter to a trustee instead of having the firm file a David Woodhouse, aged 65, of petition in bankruptcy. He wrote that he thought this action would reduce the assets considerably. Although no action has as yet been taken, it is thought that the creditors will hold a meeting and

WOMAN BREAKS LEG FOR SECOND TIME

Mrs. Florence Bostwick of Bissell Street.

Florence Bostwick, of 23 Bissell tions may be made.

to the hospital and remained there the married and single men. This for many weeks. Later when she will be followed by a dinner. had recovered sufficiently, Mrs. Bostwick returned to her home. For some time she was confined to Recently she regained the use of

her limb. Sho was naturally much pleased over this-but today the loy was turned to sorrow again. This morning walking to the bath room in her home, Mrs. Bostwick slipped and fell. Her right leg was broken again and she was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital. It was said she will be confined to the hospital for two or three months this time.

MINOR ACCIDENT A trivial accident occurred early Saturday evening at the North Mrs. Alexander Shearer of 195 Two short circuits caused the fire the West Side and then they will hike to Keeney street where they by having good sight? the late home. Rev. J. S. Neil, of the St. Mary's Episcopal church ville, formerly of Manchester, light pole while turning around at shortly before noon today. The will start on their cabin. Each officiated. Burial was in the East spent the week-end with relatives Depot Square. Slight damage was whistle gave but one blast each boy should bring enough food for

CLUB TO HOLD OUTING. The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Young Men's club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms on Linden street. A full attendance of the membership is asked as plans for the annual out-Hard Luck Seems to Follow ing next Saturday will be discussed. The committee in charge of ar-

rangements has asked that all who intend to go to the outing notify the committee before Wednesday so Misfortune seems to pursue Mrs. that the exact number of reserva-

What is expected to be the princi-Last September she fell and pal feature of the outing this year broke her right leg. She was taken will be the baseball game between

SUMMER SCHOOL.

uates will attend this session to get summer he spoke on the camp. advanced work in shorthand and them to accept much better posi- passed first class first aid. tions. Those having a desire to get employment before finishing four Court of Honor where four of its years at High school can enter at members were passing their tests this time, start the course and fin- Scouts Anderson and Dixon passed ish before the rush next spring. their first class before the court and 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.



Troop 6.

Troop 6 held its regular meeting ing period the scouts were practic- with every pair of soles ing scouting events. As a visitor The summer session of the Con- we had Mr. Pearson, scoutmaster of necticut Business College opens Troop 5, and as he will be one of Tuesday, July 6, High school grad- the leaders at Camp Pioneer this Scout Earl Smith passed his bookkeeping which will enable Morse signaling and George Cone

At 8.15 the troop visited the Remig and Burr passed merit badge

On Wednesday the troop will assit the committee at the strawberry festival which will be held at the church. On Saturday the troop will be at the scout field meet at

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