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ANOTHER CIVIL WAR VETERAN IS DEAD TODAY

Ferguson Passes Away Suddenly — Was Chaplain of Drake Post;

One more name was erased from the list of Manchester veterans of the Civil War with the death of William Ferguson, of South Main street. Mr. Ferguson, who was in his 79th year, was Chaplain and Patriotic Instructor of Drake Post. No. 4, G. A. R. At one time he was the finances of the National Anti- passed by a very narrow margin. Post Commander of the organization. He was pensioned by Cheney Brothers six years ago.

Mr. Ferguson's death came at 6 o'clock this morning. His sister. Miss Mary F. Ferguson, was at his "slush fund" investigating combedside when he passed away. For the past two weeks Mr. Ferguson (Intely preceding the adoption of had been under the care of a local the Eighteenth Amendment the He had been ill with heart disease. 500,000 a year in its efforts to At midnight last night, he suffered get the amendment ratified another relapse and a doctor was state legislatures. summoned. He was conscious until the time of his death. It was apparent that Mr. Ferguson did not real- have ranged from \$848,000 a year ize he was nearing the end, as yes- to \$367,000, the figure for 1924. terday he was around the house and was singing.

Born in Boston. Mr. Ferguson's life history was prohibition. the 42nd Massachusetts Infantry few thousand dollars less than the at the most two votes. Today the play in the women's doubles. however, and Mr. Ferguson saw

only three months' service. army on Nov. 11, 1864, Mr. Fergu- ditures of the various state orgason returned to his home in Bos- nizations, except Pennsylvania. several years. During this enlist- secret hearing. ment he went to Japan, China, for several years was employed as mittee room. Wheeler carried in- been thus far advanced-a vote morrow. engineer on a boat which plied be- to session voluminous reports on tween Boston, Baltimore and Sa-

ter 44 years ago. He secured work comment on the conference and as an engineer in the boiler room | the committee made no announceat Cheney Brothers where he work- | ment. ed for 38 years. He began work at Cheney Brothers in October, 1882. He was pensioned in July 1920. Mr. Ferguson was well known about Manchester through his con- paper articles published in New nections with Drake Post. His death came as a surprise to many who had known him intimately, as he had appeared to be in fairly good health. He was a conspicuous figure on the streets and always how he had a cheery smile for those whom | and congresses. he knew. Mr. Ferguson was much perturbed over the recent death of his comrade Charles Day.

Only 12 Left. Mr. Ferguson was a member of He was also a member of the Odd asked, handing copies of the news- to suit the political wind. Fellows while in Baltimore. As papers to Wheeler. many as possible of the twelve survivors of the Drake Post in Man- rect. chester are planning to attend his

Definite arangements for the funeral services have not been made yet. The arrival of Miss Mamie F Short, a niece of Mr. Ferguson, is awaited before the arrangements can be settled. However, following the services here, the body will be taken to Boston for burial.

POLICE BOOTLEGGERS, SAYS REVERE MAYOR Frank H. Anderson and Rich-

City Officials Rum Tainted, So Bay State Mayor Asks State Police for Aid.

Boston. June 23 .- The City of rum scandal today. Mayor Walsh Green Hill tract of land purchasof that city prepared a request to ed some time ago by Frank H. the state police to clean up boot- Anderson. The corporation leggers and rum runners in Revere. called Green Hill Estates, Inc. employees have been engaged in | Tinker are the incorporators. Mr. rum smuggling are responsible for Tinker purchased an interest in his action, the mayor said. He ad- the tract about two months ago.

mitted his inability to cope with the alleged situation. Police are alleged to be in connivance in smugcling operations.

SCENT ASSASSINATION

Warsaw, June 23.-What may Marshal Pilsudski was frustrated Those purchasing them were W. oday, when a woman, who had een serving a prison sentence, was arrested at the home of the mar- CAPE COD CANAL BUY shal. She had reached the marhal's study when she was discov-

cred by a guard. Josefin Gocza and said she came bill was made today by the Senate Bill" Mehlhorn of Chicago in secfrom Lodz.

TREASURY BALANCE. tury balance as of June 21: \$252,- ing and improving the harbor at The best British card turned in

PRINCE OF WALES 82 TODAY; JUST MORE EATS

London, June 23 .- The Prince of Wales is thirty-two years old

There will be no formal celebration, although the royal family will observe the date with a dinner slightly more claborate

AMENDMENT COST DRYS HUGE SUMS

Funeral Plans Incomplete. League Spent Two and a Half Millions a Year, Wheeler Testifies.

Washington, June 23. - 2 Saloon league which have long been a subject of speculation in a pattry \$150,000,000, one of the political quarters.

Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the league, told the Senate the Harding Administration. stands mittee that for the years immedoctor and a Hartford specialist, league spent approximately \$2,-

Less Since 1920 Since 1920 the expenditures to shudder. ditures have steadily dwindled Tennessee shows 44 senators presince the adoption of constitutional pared to vote for the bill and 40 on the court.

He presented no and avert the g: nization. Following his discharge from the figures on the receipts and expen- ment contained in a veto message.

the finances of his organization. The secret session lasted 45 min- of earthquake proportions. utes. When Wheeler returned to Mr. Ferguson came to Manches- the committee room he declined to

> Wheeler immediately was called to the witness stand. Senator Reed first questioned Wheeler about a series of news-York, Cleveland, Boston, New Or- against the measure but immedileans, St. Louis and Texas news-

papers.

"I furnished the material the articles but dld not read them before they were printed."

"They are substantially cor-

cles, do so now," said Reed. 'They are all right." Exclusive of Campaigns.

The expenditures revealed (Continued on Page 2.)

CORPORATION FORMED TO SELL GREEN HILL Former War Secretary to Be

ard Tinker Join Hands to Dispose of Green Hill Estates.

A new real estate corporation was formed in Manchester yester-Revere was in the throes of a new day for the purpose of selling the Frank H. Anderson and Richard

Frank H. Anderson's beautiful home, the former Ela estate, the house formerly occupied by E. H. Crosby, the home of Joseph Albiston and Richard Tinker's villa are in Green Hill Estates. The rest of Hagen Tops Field With Mehlthe tract has been carefully laid out and promises to be one of Man-ATTEMPT ON PILSUDSKI chester's show places when com-

pleted. Two plots in Green Hill Estates have been an attempt to assassinate were sold today by F. H. Anderson. W. Robertson and F. T. Blish.

FAVORED IN REPORT

June 23.-A favorable report on ed by a guard.

The woman gave her name as the \$75,000,000 rivers and harbors field of Americans with "Wild commerce committee. Chief fea-tures of the bill are the Illinois and Al Watrous in third place with River project, the Cape Cod canal 71, and Bobby Jones in following Washington, June 23.—Treas- purchase, and a project for deepen- with a 72. New Bedford, Mass.

DAWES LIKELY TO BREAK TIE ON HAUGEN BILL

Farm Bloc Measure Has Sudden Good Chance to Win — Democrats Hope to Force a Veto.

Washington, June 23 .- A political battle, greater even than that over the World Court, draws to a close with administration facing desearchlight was turned today on story correctly, the measure will be The Haugen bill, now whittled to

watchwords of the 1924 campaign. the bugbear of Eastern conservatism since the farm depression of tonight a very good chance of passing not only the Senate but the House as well, and finally to meet with the inevitable veto of President Coolidge. The consequences of this veto on the political fortunes of the Republican party now and two years hence cause leaders

Poll Indicates Passage. Watson of Indiana and McKellar of

er applied only to the national or- to the rescue of the administration matches today, one in the singles bay. sure to be on the Haugen bill, there and Miss Mary K. Browne. The inquiry took a surprising always remains the possibility of a ed States Navy in which he served turn when Wheeler was granted a tie and the Vice-President casting

> such as he might be expected to cast. Officials of Wimbledon can't be would cause political reverberations overridden roughshod, even though | Hall. Mayor Walker extended to Status Changes Overnight, The status of the Haugen bill changed overnight; just when its ments, and the arguments, as far ing Club, Commander Byrd and stoutest proponents had conceded as Suzanne was concerned, devel- Pilot Bennett were to fly from that it was as head as a coffin nail. Over the week-end a large amount

of horse trading was done. Last declared that she wouldn't play in present medals to them. week, Republican leaders felt confi- the doubles, either. dent they could muster 52 votes ately following Secretary Mellon's royal box and waited for the stellar letter exposing the fallacies of the event of the afternoon, the doubles Haugen bill, the Democrats under- match between Suzanne and her In the articles, Wheeler told went a sudden change of heart and partner and the Americans, but Su-"controlled" presidents | altered the whole complexion of the | zanne was too busy insisting upon situation.

proof of a presidential veto, Be- the Queen of England was being said fore that time, the Democrats were disappointed. never wholly sure about this, paying "Do those articles directly re-produce what you wrote?" Reed of being ready to cut his principles DYNAMITE FIGURES IN

Now the Democratic strategy is simply to pass the Haugen bill along to the White House so that "If you want to modify, change the President may be faced with the or correct anything in those arti- responsibility of vetoing it. effect of such a veto on the Western agricultural states would be enormous, even upon such a far distant occasion as the next Republican National Convention.

J. W. WEEKS, VERY ILL, WANTS TO "GO HOME"

Taken to New Hampshire If He Improves.

Boston, June 23 .- Former Secretary of War John W. Weeks is "a THREE PLAYERS KILLED very sick man" but his condition is not critical. Sinclair Weeks, the exsecretary's son, said today. troubles, is eager to go to his boy- were riding turned over. hood home in Lancaster, N. H., and will be removed there from a local

condition sufficiently improves. AMERICANS AHEAD IN THE BRITISH OPEN

horn Second- Five Ahead of Britons.

St. Annes and Lytham. Eng., June 23 .- America leads the way in the first round of the British open golf championship. Walter Hagen made a 68 in the first round of the tournament today, creating a new record for the St. Annes and Lytham course,

and leading the field. Close on Hagen's heels is a

thus far is a 73.

Aimee Semple McPherson Alive; Had Been Abducted DEMAND CHANGE

alive. That was the positive statement today of her mother, Mrs. Kennedy announced:

"It seems to be her, all right, dition.

Los Angeles. June 23 .- Aimee brought into Douglas by a band of Semple McPherson, evangelist, is gypsies from across the Mexican border, it was reported. Found By Taxi Man.

Douglas, Ariz., June 23 .- A Minnie Kennedy, who talked over woman identified here as Aimee Back Into French Finance long distance talenhous with a wolong distance telephone with a wo- Semple McPherson was brought to man found in an exhausted condi- a Douglas hospital today from tion in Agua Prieta, Mex., this Agua Prieta, Mexico, by John Anmorning. After asking the woman derson, local taxi driver, who twenty personal questions, Mrs. found her wandering about the Mexican town in an exhausted con-

According to the story told to The report to local police was to Douglas police, Mrs. McPherson esthe effect that Mrs. McPherson, who caped early yesterday morning disappeared while swimming in the from a band of Gypsies who have surf near here on May 18, had been held her prisoner since her disapcalled from the water by a man who pearance in the surf at Ocean Park asked her to heal his sick daughter. May 18. Mrs. McPherson was turn-Mrs. McPherson was townspeople of Agua Prieta.

dispose of the Haugen bill, and if polls conducted yesterday tell the LETS QUEEN WAIT A JOYOUS WELCOME

Just Will Not Play in Singles North Pole Heroes Lionized and Then She Won't Play

Wimbledon, England, June 23 .--The temperamental Mile. Lenglen by a reception body which includ-A poll conducted by Senators furnished the sensation at the Wim- ed a municipal committee, a state d'etat. bledon tournament today, but not committee and a congressional

against. Senator Curtis of Kansas. Suzanne produced a fine case of Byrd, U. S. N., hero of the North The total collected by the league Republican leader, will not quite hysterics, which upset things in Pole flight, was welcomed at the Mass., in 1847, son of the late Mr. in the six years of prohibition accept the accuracy of these figures general, and kept Queen Mary sit-

horrible embarrass- against Mrs. Dewhurst and another in the women's doubles with Mile. their siren cords, adding to the that accord. With the vote as close as it is Lvasto against Miss Elizabeth Ryan bedlam of welcome.

the deciding vote. As Gen. Dawes her objections to this arrangement. and Jr., the explorer's mother, Mrs. has all but openly indorsed the eco- She declared that she wouldn't play Richard Byrd, Sr., and Mrs. Floyd He requested the executive ses- nomic soundness of the Haugen bill in any singles today, because the Bennett, wife of Byrd's pilot, Gov-

Suzanne is their best drawing card. | Commander Byrd and his party the They remonstrated with her. monstrations developed into arguoped into hysterical tears. Finally, in a fine fret, Suzanne

Queen Waits in Vain.
Meanwhile Queen Mary sat in the LAWYER, STEERER OF her prerogatives as "queen of ten-The Mellon letter gave positive nis" to be swayed by the fact that

BRICK MAKERS' STRIKE

Steam Shovel Blown Up Near Berlin Railroad Station, Imperiling Homes.

Berlin, June 23 .- Dynamite i believed to have been introduced into the year-old strike of brick makers here, and this afternoon the Connecticut Brick Company offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of those who blew up an excavating machine owned by the compray this morning. The machine, stationed near the railroad station. was blown to pieces and the pieces many houses in the district. No FORMER RESIDENT BROUGHT one was injured.

were killed near here early today afternoon at the undertaking rooms es were made by Cardinal Czernoc,

F. B. Kincaid, husband of East cemetery. hotel in ten days, providing his killed. and Miss Dorothy Kay were also and was a resident of Manchester each holding aloft a lighted candle, seriously hurt.

Washington Today.

New York, June 23 .- Escorted committee, Commander Richard E.

greatest pressure is brought to bear The officials of the tournament Manhattan's skyscrapers in wel-

Met by Family Mrs. Byrd, wife of Commander Following the march to the City

freedom of the city. After luncheon at the Advertis-Mitchell field to Washington where tonight, President Coolidge is to

AUTO THIEVES, JAILED

Gets State's Prison Sentence Plus Term in Mass. House of Correction.

Cambridge, Mass., June 23 .-Carried to court from an ambulance, Robert T. Perry, Somerville lawyer and alleged "master mind" of an alleged Middlesex county "auto ring," today was sentenced with high school pupils, instead of to serve 216 to 3 years in state's prison and a year in the house of

YALE FRESHMAN RACE RESTORED TO PROGRAM

New Haven, June 23 .- Formal announcement was made here this afternoon that the Yale-Harvard freshman race will be rowed on Friday morning of this week at New London.

Modesto, Calif., June 23.—Three here for burial. Funeral services Archbishop Dowling of St. Paul. will be held at 2:30 tomorrow Before the mass started addresscurrence of old digestive and heart when an automobile in which they of Thomas G. Dougan on Holl of Hungary, and Archbishop Gau-Harry Dodson, Bert Brown and Mary's Episcopal church will of-

> Miss Robinson leaves a brother. twenty-five or thirty years ago.

Summer School, No Camp Devens, for Corp. Coolidge This Year

Washington, June 23 .- Corporal John Coolidge will be lost to the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Devens

The President's son must spend his vacation in summer school "boning up" on a major subject so that he may enter the fall semester at Amherst on an even footing with his class, it John's troubles began in his freshman year when the

irregular verbs of the French language threw him for a decided loss. Because of that failure, John must make up another missing major this summer. The President is insistent that John keep up in his studies,

thus forcing the boy to abandon his plans for attending camp

CAILLAUX WILL DEBT PACT

Ministry, Is Likely to Insist Anew on Once Rejected Safety Clause.

Paris, June 23 .- M. Joseph Calllaux has agreed to accept the min-She was then abducted, it was be- ed over to Anderson by Mexican istry of finance in the cabinet which Aristide Briand is forming. Caillaux, after months of waiting,

has thus again found vindication. When Caillaux was ejected from the finance ministry last winter, because of objections to his policy with regard to financial rehabilitation, he predicted that France would have to again turn to him to handle its finances.

Feared Coup.
The appointment of Caillaux as finance minister came after he had made arrangements to convoke an at New York— Flying to made arrangements to convoke an assembly of all parties of the Senate and the Chamber if M. Briand failed to form a cabinet by noon today. This action was regarded statement made by M. Poincare indicated that it was feared that M. Caillaux's action might be tantamount to an attempt at a coup men escaped.

Mass., in 1847, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson. At the and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson. At the age of 16, Mr. Ferguson enlisted in and the expenditures were only a probably pass, but only by one, or royal box, waiting to see Suzanne and his pilot. Floyd settlement, though M. Briand has Hospital seems probable that Caillaux's wish-Volunteers on July 8, 1864. The confectors.

Civil War was nearing the end, The figures submitted by Wheeler on wavering senators to bring them scheduled Suzanne to play two come, as his ship came up the es will prevail and that an effort wavering senators to bring them scheduled Suzanne to play two come, as his ship came up the es will prevail and that an effort wavering senators to bring them scheduled Suzanne to play two come, as his ship came up the es will prevail and that an effort wavering senators to bring them scheduled Suzanne to play two come, as his ship came up the es will prevail and that an effort wavering senators to bring them scheduled Suzanne to play two come, as his ship came up the es will prevail and that an effort wavering senators to bring them scheduled Suzanne to play two come, as his ship came up the es will prevail and that an effort wavering senators to bring them scheduled Suzanne to play two come, as his ship came up the es will prevail and that an effort wavering senators to bring the end.

The inclusion of M. Caillaux in the new Briand cabinet as minister Suzanne immediately announced Byrd, her six-year-old son, Rich- of finance will mean a demand for "certain modifications of the Mellon-Berenger changing the essential character of the west indies and other foreign sion and the committee met with and it has been through his indoubles were more important. She ernor H. F. Byrd of Virginia, the accord," it was officially admitdischarged from the navy and then him in a room adjoining the com- strumentality that the measure has promised to play in the singles to- brother of the airman and others, ted this afternoon, following a Caillaux and M. Briand.

EDUCATION DAY AT EUCHARIST SHRINE

Hordes of High School Pupils and Graduates Take Part in Ceremonies.

Chicago, June 23. - Hordes marched again today to the shrine of the Eucharist in Soldiers' Field. It was higher education day, and lower grade pupils holding the center of interest, much the same scenes were enacted us on Monday when a chorus of 62,000 children sang the Mass of the Angeles at the police that Brewster shot his gaged in pumping air into the ponthe big stadium in Grant Park, and yesterday when 200,000 women heard or participated in mass with-

in the field. ful as those which preceded it, and fired the fatal shots. was in the nature of a monster re-Chicago since the days of the vary church, New York, was a so-

earliest parochial schools. Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of old, his wife 26. HERE FOR BURIAL Philadelphia was the presiding dignitary today, and Bishop Hoban Samuel Dwight Brewster, cotton Miss Ellen Robinson who died of Chicago was celebrant of the goods merchant. He himself was a Miss Ellen Robinson who died of Chicago was celebrate by real estate operator. He was a fifteen feet in diameter. The men in New York City will be brought mass. The sermon was preached by real estate operator. He was a fifteen feet in diameter. The men

Mrs. F. B. Kincaid were instantly ficiate and burial will be in the at the station last night was under society and was for men only. The tally injured and Ellis T. Thurman James, who lives in Long Island climax came when the 100,000 men

tion of th Blessed Sacrament. As George Cardinal Mundelein, the presiding dignitary, prepared for the benediction, dots of flame began to pop up in various parts of the big stands. The lights multiplied first in groups in the stands and then, like a sheet, spreading over the entire stadium and down into the field where 60,000 men sat. The

arena became a sea of fire. Tomorrow will see the climax of the great religious demonstration held. when Eucharistic Procession day will be observed at Mundelein, north of Chicago.

NORWALK DOCTOR DEAD.

old and a native of Windham.

BY TRYING VERY HARD YALE "WAITERS" LOSE

Gales Ferry, June 23 .- The Yale crew lost the "waiters" race here today. By so doing, the crew maintained tradition, but to keep things as Yale thought they should be requira ed great headwork, for within two lengths of the finish Yale was leading by a wide margin. Then the crew stopped. When Harvard also stopped a great argument ensued as to which had lost. It could be settled only by rowing twenty strokes more. Harvard's shell was inches to the fore at the end and the entire Yale camp force, following in launches, immediately started a celebration.

TWO WOMEN SHOT AS RUMMIES DUEL

Charity Worker Is Victim of Bootleggers' War.

Boston, June 23 .- Caught in the is a question but it is certain the ross-fire of a pistol battle between accident that brought her to the two alleged bootleggers, two wo- surface, which at first sent a mighty as ominous in many circles and a men were shot down in a crowd of men and officers, divers and salvage hundreds of other persons on Salem | workers means a long delay before street, North End, today. The gun- she finally is raised, probably two

The women, are Mrs. Theresa Caillaux' acceptance of the Tanzi, 24, who has bullet wounds finance ministry may be followed in left leg, left thigh and left morning. by a drastic change in the French breast and Miss Mary C. Costello, policy with regard to the settlement of Dorchester, social worker for of the American debt. Caillaux is the Catholic Charities Bureau, who berg, who had labored hard Monday known to have been insistent that has bullet wounds in the abdomen Hospital physicians hope to save

the lives of the two women.

Ferry boats tied down cords, adding to the that accord.

Sidney E. Brewster, New York Society Man Killed Wife and Self, Belief.

New York. June 23 .- Society circles in New York and Long Island were stunned today by the write text books on such things, the shooting to death of Mr. and Mrs. terrific movement of the winds and Sidney E. Brewster, both socially waves on the surface were affectprominent, who were found dead last night at their summer resi-

The bodies were found on the floor of Mrs. Brewster's bedroom by Joseph Lea, their butler, shortly after he heard two shots.

The authorities were told that shortly before the shooting the couple had engaged in one of their frequent quarrels, and that Mrs. Brewster had telephoned to her mother in New York that she was two pontoons had been placed at "coming home." Convinced Man Did Shooting.

This fact, and the fact that breast and Mrs. Brewster in the submarine's bow suddenly rose. right breast, virtually convinced divers on the Falcon still were enwife and killed himself. Experts in finger-printing and pistol manipulation, however, were to make an investigation today to

The demonstration was as color- positively determine which one The Brewsfers were prominent union of Catholic children who in North Shore society. Their wedhave attended the high schools of ding on October 17, 1923, at Cal-

Brewster was the son of the late with distinction as first lieutenant ship gasped. For a moment they

Italy. Mrs. Brewster was a member of the Junior League.

PINEAPPLES SUSPICIOUS

WHEN ALCOHOL LEAKS. Stamford, June 23 .- A truck load of fruit that leaked alcohol as bow pontoons had by now also it proceeded castward through the center of Stamford this afternoon was too much for a traffic policeman, who ordered the driver to go to the police station in spite of pro- more. The latter job was comtests that he was carrying nothing pleted and the Sagamore was but pineapples. Two hundred gallons of alcohol packed in five gal- tion of Point Judith, the harbor of lon cans were uncovered in the

New York to Waterbury. Louis J. Golden, of Waterbury, was the driver of the truck. He is

DRAPER DIVORCE SUIT

Sumner Draper, formerly of Bos- the stern of the boat. How the ton, has filed a petition for a distern pontoons broke loose from the vorce from her husband, the son of rear of the submarine is not known Norwalk, June 23 .- Dr. Samuel former Gov. Draper of Massachu- but it is believed one link in the Henry Huntington, for more than setts.. The records show that the connecting chain was weak. 20 years medical examiner here, Drapers were married at Paul All this time the S-51, which is died at his home today after a lin- Smith's New York, August 30, 240 feet long, was resting at an gering illness. He was 72 years 1919, and have one daughter, three and a half years old.

SUB, RAISED BY ACCIDENT, GOES **BACK TO GRAVE**

Storm Ruins Work of Long Months- S-51 Can't Be Salvaged in Less Than 2 Weeks-Heroic Deeds.

New London, June 23 .- After lying on the bottom of the Atlantic ocean since the night of Sept. 26 last, when she was rammed by the steamer City of Rome, the United States submarine S-51 rose 130 feet from her grave to the surface of the water yesterday.

Only her bow peeked out of the water and for four hours remained Cross Fire in Boston on the surface. After looking out again upon a world of ships and men the battered hulk toppled once

more into the sea. Accident Will Cause Delay. Whether she ever will rise again

weeks. Her bow came out of the sea like the face of a ghost, unexpect-

Tired divers, under the direction of Lieut. Commander Edward Ellson the final preliminaries, rose early today to complete what had been a long and arduous siege. Wind Grows Stronger. Meanwhile the south and southwesterly wind grew steadily worse. It whipped up the waves and the

edly and mysterious early this

board the mine sweeper Falcon began to pump compressed air into the eight pontoons of the subma-The two stern pontoons had been completely blown free of water and fully filled with compressed air.

eavens darkened ominously. But

the men worked on. The men on

The first two bow pontoons had been half filled and so had the second two bow pontoons. But all the time the wind was lashing up fierce waves. The nine ships were rocking helpless. Meanwhile additional help had arrived.

The submarines S-50 and S-1 drew up to assist. Waves Upset Calculations. Underneath the ocean, defying all the calculations of those who ing the sunken submarine. It was becoming more buoyant than those above had expected. The suction dence near Glon Head, Long Isl- of the sand that had held it close to its ocean floor was counteracted

by the fierce motion of the waves above. Then the submarine began to sway on her bed, like one suddenly awakened. She shifted about. It had been planned to bring it up stern first because the after compartments were considered more buoyant and for that reason only the rear. But instead, unable any longer to withstand the powerful tug of the forward pontoons, the

Ellsberg, Capt. King and all the In Dangerous Position. "The first indications we had that it was coming up," said Commander Ellsberg, "was when we noticed a considerable discharge of we were in danger, for we were directly above the sunken subma-We shifted our position

cial event. Brewster was 29 years quickly and the Falcon moved out of the way. There was a terrific impact and out of the water sprang two huge pontoons, thirty feet in length and in the air force in France and could not understand. Then some

one shouted: "It's the S-51." Throughout the whole line of ships surrounding the Falcon there were shouts of joy. But the rise of the bow was only

the beginning of a series of thrilling events, as the second pair of popped out of the water. The next thing to do was to blow out the stern pontoons and to attach a tow line to the tug Sagamoored with her nose in the direc-

refuge. Air was pumped furiousmidst of pineapples consigned from | ly into the stern pontoons, Stern Pontoons Clear. Then the next disappointment came when the two stern pontoons came rushing to the surface, bounding clear of the water and settling back again, drifting away. IS FILED IN PARIS. The noise they made was a crash of doom, for it meant the end of the Paris, June 23 .- Mrs. Eben efforts for the present to bring up

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MURDERER THAW CRITICIZES SOCIETY

Writes a Book, "The Traitor" Which He Assails Match Makers, Flappers.

Atlantic City, June 23 .- Harry ous American authors, including K. Thaw has written a book, His Booth Tarkington, Mary Antin, memoirs, "The Traitor," contains a bitter arraignment of certain New York circles, it was learned today. presumedly authentic reports on Thaw's literary effort.

Names are not mentioned, although identities are said to be easily established by qualifying in- a debate on the child labor quesferences. In the book, Thaw is said tion between the boys and girls, a to have assailed society women as musical program under the direc-"match-makers" who bring about !ion of Miss Dorward, school supermarriages of adolescent daughter visor of music, a "box" supper, a with men blase and elderly. Such party held jointly with the Carpe affiliations. Thaw is said to have Diem Soladitas, and a picnic. emphasized, soon disintegrate in the worldly whirl, leaving broken ties was the publication of a magalives in their wake.

Traitor" is a careful study of compositions written during the hereditary influences, curbing of year. The number of members has the "flapper" girl type and putting varied throughout the year, for a whose youthful romances are dead conclusion of each marking period. but who still seek thrills.



JR. HIGH SCHOOL BED FUND WORKERS PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Overcrowding of Other Building Forced Adoption the Center Sunday to make a tour of New Plan.

ided to open a junior high school | Keating. to accommodate the fast growing student body. This was opened last den. Thomas Heritage, George fall in the Franklin school building. | Chapman and Robert Fryer. which had formerly been occupied by the State Trade school. Ralph H. Proctor was selected as principal.

150 Students At the beginning of the fall term over one hundred and fifty stu- able to join the party. tered the local high school. It re- the physician, Dr. John T. O'Brien. leved the congestion in the other building, and placed the Freshmen class in a building by itself. That the past year has proven the suc-The Freshman class has this year a ed and two years later was purhigh standing. Mr. Proctor has Commission as a hospital for chil-

handled the new school well. A large percentage of its students have been on the honor roll These were organized to promote a years only eight patients have gram. This was performed by little greater interest in the work being died, undenlable evidence as to the done by the students. Only students efficiency of sun treatment for costumes which made a kaleidoeligible for membership. Clubs were formed by Miss Ellis for her Nute for her English class.

The Acolian Club was forced to leave the club. Social Activities

The activities of this club have been varied. Monthly socials have help. been held. These features added to by the various club members. illustrated editions, "Kid

napped" by Robert Louis Stevenson and "The Odyssy" by Homer bearing the club's symbol, the

The Latin Club

membership of forty-five, consisting preciated. of a few second year students who

dents. Since it was a new tongue to in this institution. them, they could not appreciate its

Club meetings have been held every other Friday in the year, except during vacations. At many of the meetings essays, stories and poems dealing with old Roman life and customs have been read and discussed. Songs in Latin have been

Argonaut Club The Argonaut club was formed meetings throughout the school year on each Wednesday afternoon except during vacations. That the members might take a greater interest in their work, a course in reading has been included. Among the readings were "The Admirable Crichton" by Sir James M. Barre, short stories and poems by Rudyard Kipling, and short stories by vari-

and Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Two plays were presented during the year, "The Christmas Society in general is branded and Guest" for a general school assemthree New York women in particu- bly, and "Three Pills in A Bottle" lar are criticized, according to for the public. The proceeds from the latter were used to buy two pictures for the Franklin building.

Other Activities Other activities of the club were

One of the most valuable activizine called the "Arga," which con-The remedy suggested in "The tained some of the best literary "stronger leash" on women new organization was made at the The least number enrolled has been thirty three, and the largest sixty. Those holding the office of president have been Jacob Rubinow,

Robert Smith and Alice Modin. Up In Sports Not only, have the Freshmen been in high standing in academic work, but they have stood well in sports. Their class teams turned in some fine games_in both basketball and baseball, and they were crown-

classes in both these sports. the Freshman to learn to present of and Mrs. Allison left for a interesting features dealing with motor trip and after Into 1 will be interesting features dealing with motor trip and after July 1 will be school life to their classmates. at home at 60 Porter street, army air corps.

VISIT SANATORIUMS

A group of active anti-tuberculosis workers of Cheney Brothers Free Bed Fun Association met at of inspection of the sanitariums of the Seaside, Niantic and Uncas

on Thames, Norwich. The following is a list of the tourists: Mrs. M. W. Dougan's When the local high school build- car: Mrs. Dougan, Miss Waity ing became overcrowded it was de- Brown, Miss Lucy Ladd. Arthur Alex. Madden's car: Alex. Mad-

Cheney Bros. car: Fred Corbett, Mrs. Helen Tolman, Herbert Robinson and Ellis Callis. Dr. C. H. Harville had an at-

tack of a severe cold and was un-On the arrival at Seaside

This much needed institution with As a financial failure it was clos- building. dren up to 13 years of age suffering from bone and glandular tuthroughout the year. Also, any who ical profession is fully agreed that honor have received high ranking the only cure. At least twenty- dances. in many subjects. This was in a five per cent of these cases are large measure due to the influence discharged as apparently cured or children's dances was the clown of the various Freshmen clubs. improved, and during the past six dance, one of the first on the prowith a mark of honor have been bone and glandular tuberculosis. The Next Visit

On reaching Uncas on Thames, English class, by Miss Hopkins for Norwich, owing to the temporary her Latin class and by Miss Helen absence of Dr. Campbell, the party building. was received by his sister, Miss Miriam Campbell, the housekeeper The Acolian club was formed by and Dr. Urqhart, the resident phy-Miss Ellis. Its aim has been greater sician who had prepared a roast excellence in English work, and beef dinner with home grown students admitted to membership strawberries for dessert. The party the dance of the poppies and the must have a mark of honor. These was then conducted by the doctor grades had to be maintained through the new men's infirmary land fling. A maypole had been throughout the year, or the pupil completed two years ago; also under construction a new women's building, and new quarters for the

During the past ten years the census of the sanitarium has doubber. One original play was written led and for this increase the sewand presented. The play was writ- age system proved inadequate and ten by Elsie Newcomb. Many other until an entirely new system can things of note were accomplished be put in, a temporary chlorinat-

All patients expressed entire satisfaction with their care and treatment; the majority of whom are regaining health, a tribute alwere presented to the junior high so to their family doctor who deschool library by the club. Pins voted, and accurately diagnosed little girls. the early signs of tuberculosis and Acolina harp, have been purchased advised immediate sanitorium advised immediate sanitorium treatment as the safest road to DISCUSS FOREST FIRES health.

The Carpe Diem Sodalitas, a The party was pleased to note Latin club for honor students in that the radio outfit presented to this subject, was formed by Miss the patients by the local associa-Florence Hopkins. It has had a tion continues to be serviceably ap-

The entire staff of this instituwere members last year, and first tion numbers about 60 at the year students with marks of "B" present time; one of whom is a former local patient, who imme-The purpose of the Carpe Diem diately after her discharge took a Sodalitas is to increase apprecia- course of training as a tuberculostion of Latin Latin clways used to is nurse and has now filled eighbe a Nemesis to Freshman stu- teen months of competent service

AMENDMENT COST

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charades formed from Latin words spent on political campaigns, the Fire Warden to City or Organizhave been given. A part of each Wheeler said the league had a sep- ed Fire District. meeting has been given over to a arate campaign committee and social hour. Two plays based on the treasury. The committee request- the worst fire seasons on record be-Latin language have been present- ed Wheeler to bring a report on cause of the dry, windy weather. ed before the members of the club the league's political expenses at Despite the fact that it is over twen-

the meeting tomorrow. Wheeler revealed that the Anti-Saloon League has a separate camby Miss Helen Nute. It has held paign committee with a separate treasury, that functions in political The records of this separate organization within the League, Wheeler said, do not show in the League's annual reports. mously with weather conditions, Andrew Wilson, a Washington attorney, is treasurer of the committee, Wheeler added.

Papers Tomorrow. committee today do no include the ers, land owners, officials and all "Then these reports given the amounts spent for campaign pur- persons interested in saving one of poses?" asked Reed.

"No, we have a separate treasury for that," said Wheeler. his reports are on file here at our free discussion of all these matters Rogers. headquarters. "Please get them for the commit-

tec." Reed directed. The committee then recessed until ten o'clock tomorrow.

ALLISON-WEHR

Alice Matilda Wehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wehr of 128 South Main street and Dr. John J. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allison of Middletown, were married this morning at 9 o'clock with a nuptial high mass at St. James's

The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed with chantilly lace and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Madeline Wehr, sister of

the bride was bridesmaid. Her dress was of shell pink frost crepe trimmed with ecru lace, with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and lavender sweet peas. Walter Wehr, brother of the bride, was best man, and Leo Wehr

and Stephen Pongratz were ushers. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were present from

GARDEN PARTY PLEASES CROWD

Dance Numbers in Rec Court Make Attractive Scene: Gordon Is Soloist.

More than 300 attended the garden party given by the Manchester League of Women Voters in Educational Square last night. Although the sky was overcast and rain threatened, the weather remained favorable so that the party could be held out of doors.

The excellent setting provided in the square for the dancers gave it the appearance of a woodland scene with its background of everthe | green trees and the smooth velvety largest number that had ever engood advantage and additional light was provided by spotlights a capacity of only 58 beds was which played over the performers formerly the White Beach Hotel. from the roof of the Recreation

Dancers coached by Miss Marjorie C. Geary provided most of the entertainment and as an added attraction. Robert Gordon, popular baritone, sang two groups of songs, herculosis; and for which the Med- accompanied on the piano by Archibald Sessions, Mrs. Franklin have not always made a mark of helio-therapy or sim treatment is Dexter appeared in two solo

Perhaps the best number in the girls dressed in vari-colored clown scopic picture under the bright lights which surrounded the stage. The children entered the natural stage from the Barnard school

Other popular numbers were the Japanese dance, in which the little girls were dressed in Japanese costumes, each child carrying a chrysanthemum. Four little girls gave entire class appeared in the High- Playerected, trimmed with green and yellow streamers. The dance infirmary; new administration around the maypole wound up the program.

Mrs. Franklin Dexter's offerings were the Spanish dance, dance of the winds, and as an encore, a The committee in charge of the

party consisted of Mrs. W. C. Cheney, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Mrs. Earl G. Seaman, Mrs. E. M. Shelton, treasurer; Mrs. H. O. Graduation March-Bowers, flower committee. A considerable sum was earned through the sale of bouquets which

were sold among those present by

IN MEETING TOMORROW

Conference at Capitol to Open at 11 O'clock, D. S. T.

A forest fire conference which is the state capitol in Hartford tomorrow beginning at ten o'clock standard time. The meeting is called by State Forester Austin F. Hawes and is under the auspices of the State Park and Forest Commis-

The program is to discuss auch subjects as Methods of Fire Fighting; Forest Fires as Affected by Weather Conditions; Grass Burning and its Effects; Forest Law Enforcement: An Adequate System sung to popular tunes, and Wheeler did not include money of Forest Protection; Relation of

The past spring has been one of ty years since the State of Connecticut made its first organized effort to control forest fires, and constant improvement has been made in methods and organization, a spring such as the one just passed puts the situation practically beyond control. Fire hazards vary enor-Delegates are expected from the State Grange, Lumbermen and

men's association. It is hoped farm-Connecticut's most valuable resources, will make an effort to at-"Andrew Wilson is treasurer and the purpose of having a full and announced later by President to the end that material improvement may be made in the forest fire control system.

Air Chief?



ed school champions over the other New York, Waterbury, Torrington. F. Trubee Davison, New York state Plasses in both these sports.

Freshman assemblies have been started been started assemblyman, is understood to be in home was decorated with palms, home w held on different days throughout ferns, roses and lilies of the valley. line for appointment by President on hand until 8:30 every evening Coolidge as assistant secretary of except Saturday and Sunday. The

THIS SAMSON BENDS SPIKES WITH FINGERS.

Watford, England, June 23 .-C. Price of Gloucester is snown as "the strong man of he West." He bends a fournch horse nail double with his ands and holding a bar of horse thoe steel in his teeth he takes one end in each hand and bends he bar into a loop. Recently ie lifted 430 pounds of iron from he ground to his knee.

Price has been a blacksmith or 30 years. He is forty-three, 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He has a chest measurement of 50 inches.

EXERCISES TONIGHT Ten Will Graduate from Gram-

BUCKLAND SCHOOL

mar School in the Seventh District.

"Work and Win!" With this as their class motto, ten pupils will graduate from the Buckland Grammar school this evening. The exercises will commence at 8 o'clock and there will be a large attendance of parents. splendid program has been arrang-

Those who wil gradulate are: Matthew Arlington Batson, Jr. Anna Margaret Chrzanowski Eva Antoinette Daley Vincent William Dynas Catherine Foster Jane Grant Stanley Jason Anna Mary Labansky Lillian Christine McBride Josephine Irene Tunsky The program of graduation exercises follows:

inging-Voice in the Woods. Spring Has Come School Chorus Story of Lady White and Lady Yellow,

Catherine Foster "Lady White and Lady Yellow," Members of Graduating Class Singing-Japanese Love Song.

Frances Scolsky and Richard Tunsky Japanese Dance-Girls of Seventh Grade Singing-"Japanese Sandman," Mary Stankiewicz

Marguerite Smith Mildred Miller entation of Diplomas-Mrs. Florence M. Shearer, Secretary,

Board of School Visitors Singing-The Woodland Rose, Graduation Song. School Chorus

BINGHAM TALKS TO CHAMBER TONIGHT

New London With Thousand Attending.

session of the two days convention sengers were waiting. of the Connecticut Chamber of

The convention opened at noon the car. vesterday with a directors' meeting, President Ernest E. Rogers of cord," the stranger said. New London presiding. At this meeting, the resignation of Henry sprang toward the intruder just as the word was given to let the subber's auditing committee, was read and accepted.

Leroy W. Campbell, president of Hartford, was elected to succeed sion, bound and gagged him. Mr. Holt as a director, Mr. Camp-Forestry associations and Fire- bell will also be chairman of the snatched a suitcase, later found to auditing committee.

Compensation Committee. and leaped from the train. How Two committees, one on resolutions and one to study the needs of much loot the two men got has not revision in the state compensation been ascertained. tend this conference which is for laws, were named at this meeting.

> The resolutions committee follows: Frank E. Sands, Meriden; don; Frank H. Johnston, New Britain; George S. Hawley, Bridgeport; P. L. Gerety, Derby. The committee on compensation

laws includes George T. Kimbell, New Britain; A. H. Bullard, Bridgeport; Howell Cheney, South Manchester; P. L. Gerety, Derby; Isidore Wise, Hartford; F. W. Mercer, New London; J. T. Chidsey, Bristol; William BroSmith, Hartford; E. P. Jones, Winsted. The directors' meeting was followed by a meeting of Connecticut secretaries, at which Robert A. Crosby of Bridgeport was elected president and George E. Rix of

Manchester vice-president. Robert S. Brinkerd, vice-chairman of the committee on public relations of the Eastern railroads, made an important address in which he criticized the lavish expenditure of public money on school buildings or needlessly high cost and on automobile roads on which he maintained that the motorists were not adequately taxed Tonight there will be a ball as the closing social function of the convention.

The regular summer hours at Globe Hollow have been started Sunday until 6 o'clock in the after-

DR. WELDON TELLS **KIWANIS OF TRIP**

Recent Experiences on Foot Related Today.

Dr. Thomas H. Weldon was the speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon today at the Hotel Sheridan. He gave a detailed account of his Lieut .- Commander Ellsberg and recent trip abroad with the First Capt. King called for volunteers. Company, Governor's Foot Guards It was now clear to those in charge the order began, he clung to a rope. and Putnam Phalanx. Dr. Weldon it would be useless to keep the sub- He wiped his forehead. Comin the half hour accorded to him marine in the position in which she mander Elisberg came up to him. carried his hearers along from the lay then. The wind was buffeting He didn't say a word. He just time he left Hartford until he her and the four pontoons now vis- patted the Captain on the shoulder. reached New York on the return ible on the surface were crashing

party were disappointed in being toons and let the submarine sink by, the submarine sank with its unable to land in England because once more to the bottom of the dead to its grave. There was no of the great industrial strike on ocean. there at that time. However, he had visited England previously and | Engineman First Class William Ba- stood by quietly. Only the sea con-

knows it well. Dr. Weldon was impressed with Belgium and its people. He said off the deck of the Falcon into the they were hard-working, indus- swirling water and clambered on marine was sinking, Capt. King, trious and persistent. They proved one of the pontoons. He reached Lieut. Commander Elisberg, Chief very good entertainers and showed their visitors from America every huge wave rushed over him.

kindness. The party visited Brussells and other prominent places in Belgium. They found beer and wine exceptionally cheap in that country, some of the best brands of champagne selling for a dollar a quart. Very little hard liquor was in ev-

idence. Paris bears the reputation of being a gay city and Dr. Weldon said there was no doubt it lived up to its reputation. They were entertained there by the very best people, city officials and others. He had been in Paris before. The doctor said he took the trip especially to get a rest and he secured it. He said he roomed with the chaplain of the First Company and consequently kept good hours

and was always on the job. Dr. Weldon was introduced by E. J. Holl who prevailed upon the doctor to speak at this time. Forty-five Kiwanians were present at the meeting today. The attendance prize was won by Edward Jillson.

ROB TRAIN CLOSE TO PHIL. CITY HALL

Holdup Men Beat Up Express Messenger, Leap Off With Loot.

Philadelphia, June 23. - Two bandits staged a train robbery withheld in the old senate chamber at the state capitol in Hartford tomorthe express car of a Pennsylvania then. He leaped from the ship di- windows, fearful of earthquakes. railroad train bound for Washing- rectly on one of the pontoons that B-o-o-m! Children stay indoors evton. They left a messenger black- had been washed close to the Fal- ening, dreading to go out after incked, bound and gagged. The robbery occurred shortly opened the valve. after the Washington express had

> Hiram Bingham will be the princi- was being pulled into the Market between men and the sea. And pal speaker tonight at the closing Street station, where crowds of pas- never has the Yankee Stadium or phers at Carlyle Johnson office Eastern Point. Many notable per- can Railway Express messenger, the honest appreciation of men for

> sonages are in attendance, includ- had just completed a check of ing Governor Trumbull. About a bullion, cash and jewels in the exthousand persons, including mem-press car, it was said, when a man spot fifteen miles east of Block good time, the repair man will be and their families and here wearing overalls and a can entered bers and their families, are here. wearing overalls and a cap entered Island. "I want to look over our signal Wallace became suspicious and

T. Holt of Hartford, for six years a the latter reached for the cord over- marine go back to the bottom. The director and member of the cham- head, severed it with a slash of a long-bladed knife and turned to grapple with Wallace. A second man appeared, and the City Bank and Trust Co., of after beating Wallace into submis- drop." But when the execution of The train started and the bandits

contain samples, and a heavily

sealed package, opened the door

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty of the ladies from Man-Theodore Bodenwein, New Lon- chester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors tendered a birthday party yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Margaret Griffin at her home on Hilliard street. They spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea sang several songs and a bountiful repast was served. The neighbors presented Mrs. Griffin with a handsome electric table lamp, and she in turn gave to Mrs. Emma Bengs, the present oracle of the lodge, a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers. Mrs. Griffin was remembered with many other gifts by relatives and friends. Mrs. Louise Gilman acted as toastmistress.

> C. Elmore Watkins is in Grand Rapids, Mich. attending the summer furniture mart. On his return trip he will take in the Chicago furniture mart.

Bedding Plants

See our complete list in this

SUB, UP BY ACCIDENT, **GOES BACK TO GRAVE**

(Continued from page 1)

angle of 30 degrees, her stern on the bottom of the ocean, while her bow was thrust from the surface. Now it seemed there was a possi-Guard Tour to Europe bility the submarine could be dragged along, but this was not practicable. All the time the sea was raging with a flerceness that defied the salvage workers. Small boats moving between the larger ships were nearly capsized.

Hero Stuff. But work had to be done, and together. It was decided to open He said many of the men in the the floor valves on the forward pon- worked for months on the job stood

outlined to him in detail he jumped had burst and rain fell in torrents.

pontoon rose to the surface again disappointment. Before them was head of the man could be seen atop ly discussing plans to continue the another wave. He was brought salvaging work as soon as an inback to the boat. As he stepped on spection of the present position of board he grinned and said: "Well, the craft can be made. I opened that valve."

Another valve must be opened and another volunteer was needed. Johnnie Wickwire, boatswain. didn't wait to formally volunteer. He jumped into the sea in his blue underwear and sank into the boiling terror of the sea. When he rose the men on the ships were terrified to see he had been caught between the two huge pontoons, weighing forty tens each, which were being buffeted and crashed together, propelled by the powerful

Got His Valve, Too. The waves passed over Johnnie. and even as shouts of warning came to his ears he and the two pontoons which crashed together, sank below the sea. When the pontoons rose again, buoyed up by the waves, Johnnie was riding on top back to his ship and the men who cheeved him on the men who cheered him on the swim back and who slapped him on the back as he hand to show visitors the workings returned to the deck, "I got my of the various machines which were

valve, too." And now Seaman Buck Weaver, without waiting for a call for volunteers, jumped into the sea. swinging himself on one of the pontoons and started to twist a valve in order to flood it. To do this he MYSTERIOUS NOISES had to reach under the pontoon, risking the possibility of being crushed when the pontoons came together. A wave swept over Weaver, and when the pontoon with the thunderings which have arose he had been washed away. Not Sport.

con. Within a short time he had dark. C-r-a-s-h! Three horses

New London, June 23.—Senator Street station sheds and while it It was a battle, the age-old battle, the deeds of their fellows as were

> They had expected this day to be the end of a great task. Their nerves had been frayed and they June 24, 1926. had worked with a great hope. But disappointing order was given by Captain King without any sign of emotion. His lean face was the same as ever as he said, "Let her

IT SOUNDED RELIGIOUS TO THESE TWO WOMEN.

Oh dear, Oh dear, won't they ever learn? If you only look long enough

and listen carefully you're liable to hear most anything in Manchester. Well, last night two elderly

women were watching the boys flock to the Armory to the recruiting rally. "An' what may that be what they are holding in there?"

asked one. "A mass meeting," answered the other. "Glory be, and it's a fine thing

to find so many young boys go-

ing to church these days."

No Cheering Now.

Then, slowly, as the men who had cheering now. There was no sign The first man to volunteer was of excitement. On every ship men ders. Before the orders could be tinued to seeth and foam, the clouds But even while the battered subto open a valve and as he did so a Diver Tibbals and Badders, Wickwire, Hawes and Weaver sat in a For a moment he and the pon- corner and talked earnestly. Not a toon were out of sight. When the word was being said about the great Baders had disappeared. There was a large sheet containing outlines of a frenzy of excitement until the the submarine. They were earnest-

CROWDS SEE OPENING OF GREZEL SALESROOM

The new salesroom of Alfred A. Grezel in the place formerly occupied by the Bluebird Shop in the Purnell building was crowded for its formal opening last night. Souvenirs, in the form of chocolates for the women and cigars for the men, were all given out before the

evening was over. In the new store, which has been newly painted were demonstrations of the Nokol oil burner, Maytag washing mathines, Frigidaire refrigerators and Hoffman automatic gas water heaters. One window carried a complete ice-making ma-

Mr. Grezel's entire force was on

OPEN FORUM

ON MAIN STREET

The famous Moodus noises sink into significance when compared kept the Bakery Hill neighborhood on its nerve for the past ten days. Boatswain R. E. Hawes was R-u-m-b-l-e! At different intervals frightened in two days, running This wasn't sport. It wasn't a down Main street, across Depot been made up outside the Broad contest between professional teams. Square, stopping only when the stone water fountain insinuated "Let's have a drink." the Polo Grounds or the Madison strain ears futilely to catch dic-Square Garden echoed to cheers so taphone dictation. Profane ejacu-Richard H. Wallace, an Ameri- sincere, so vociferous, so filled with lations by seven hundred automobile drivers upon clattering over that loose man-hole at the top of and solve the mystery.

MAIN STREET RESIDENT.

DANCING Tonight Lakeside Casino

South Coventry.

Tonight
At 7:00 and 8:45.

BARTHELMESS in 'Ranson's Folly'

ONE DAY ONLY Tomorrow Lomorrow

A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL A SUPER CAST TOM TYLER

With His Pals in "Watch Your Wife" Also COUNTRY STORE NIGHT



Companion Feature RICHARD TALMADGE in "THE BROADWAY GALLANT"

Added Attraction Song Reel, "Dixie"

MILL WORKERS ENJOY AN OUTING AT LAKE

The annual outing of the Dyeing and Finishing and Yarn Dye departments was held at Lake Pocotopaug in East Hampton Saturday Eugene Wells. afternoon. The trip was made by automobiles of which there were thirty-eight. Several of these cars were decorated with streamers, of delicate tints and shades done in tied and dyel effect by the own

master of this art, Henry Morgan. On arriving at the lake an excellent chicken dinner was served to 130 at the Edgemere hotel. The "Melody Boys" orchestra played during dinner and also for the

After dinner a game of baseball was played by "Cap" Staye's "Color Mixers" and John Roland's "Pets." After seven hotly contested innings the score was tied at one all when things started to happen. Tommy Gleason, pitcher for the "Color Mixers" temporarily weakened and the "Pets" put over four runs before the bombardment ceased. John Hartnett pitched a steady came for the "Pets" and helped win his own same by hitting a home run, the ball going into the ake. It was said by old timers that it was the longest hit ever made on that diamond, Captain Boland scored on the hit after reaching first based on an error by Charlie Ryan. who made a desperate attempt to recover the ball but stumbled over an ant hill. "Bill" Custer was arbiter and settled arguments satisfactorily to both sides. The same ended five to two in favor of Boland's

The horseshoe pitching contest was won by George Mallon and Fred Burns, This team's remarkable execution eliminated the teams of Staye and Hemingway, F. D. Cheney and F. Wippert, Crawshaw and Hill.

Volley ball was next on the slate and after a fast game, Elof (Husky) Johnson's team won by one point over Bobby Boyce's 'Speed Boys.

Dillon and Anderson, the sports committee, then got things busy for the races. The fifty-yard dash for heavyweights was a spirited contest, A. S. Helm and George Mallon led the field for forty-eight yards when the former made a final dash and won by several inches. The fifty-yard dash for men as won by George Kennedy, for octato race for ladies was won b Miss Dorothy Norris and F. D. Cheney won the men's contest 'Cap" Staye made claim, as usual that he was the winner but on a sheck up it was found that he hadn't picked up all of his potaloes. The three-legged race for men was won by Kennedy and Stevenson, for ladies, Miss Dorothy

Norris and Miss Mary Wippert. Next came the tug-of-war, which proved a thriller. George Mallon's Featherweights" held Roy Norris and his five Horsemen for several struggle and won by one and a

Mike" Dillon, coach and referee. Dancing was next on the program. In the "Charleston" contest for girls, Miss Florence Griffith was first and Miss Tillie Russell second. It was a fine exhibition and closely contested, George Jolly won the men's contest with "Connie" Dietz second. The prize waltz was won by Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, Prizes

were given for every event The party was a success in every way and many thanks are due the committee, consisting of A. S. Heim, chairman; Charles Staye, J. F. Howard, Fred Wippert. Harry Benson, William Dillon, Andy An derson, and John Learned.

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Congregational church next Sunday were visitors here on Sunday. service on Sunday, July 4th.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, Miss Helen dance present. Gilbert and the Misses Pendleton

Hebron home.

Dveing and Finishing and Spend his two weeks of vacation in of the Christian Endeavor society Mrs. Martin's niece. in 1881 with Monsieur Verchot, Mrs. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord working in the vicinity of the Marl-

spent Sunday afternoon at Lake reader, officiated at the morning expected east in a few days and will with a picnic. The center rooms Pocotopaug, in East Hampton, as service at St. Peter's church, in the spend the summer here. The Rev. held a picnic at Holbrook's Pond. the guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. absence of the rector who was out of town for the week end.

Hough spent the week end at their S. A., Mrs. Underwood and son, are sion field. There will be no service at the Miss Esther, and her son Morgan way from Philadelphia to Platts- acquaintances here. He was one of burg, and have recently returned a company of French wood chop-

Yarn Dye Department Spend family making the trip by automo- at the chapel of the Congregational have received word from their borough road. He afterwards lived Afternoon in East Hampton, bile. He will return in time for the church. The subject was interest- daughter, Mrs. H. C. Champe, that in Oregon and has just returned to to her home in Taftville after cousin John E. Kingsbury. lingly presented and a good atten- she has arrived at the home of her this country from a year's visit in spending the week with Mrs. A. J. husband's parents in Indiana. Mrs. France. Harry Vibert of Meriden, a lay Champe and her two children are Most of the schools here closed

guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Mar- Louis Hannequin visited the fect attendance for the month. Mrs. Lulu Lord, her daughter tin at the rectory. They are on their town on Sunday, calling on old

as the Rev. W. W. Malcomb is to Edward A. Smith was the leader from Honolulu. Mrs. Underwood is pers who came here from France

Mr. Champe will join her here for Percent of attendance at the Jagthe return trip in the fail to Mexi- ger school for June was 95.4.

Misses Gladys and Mildred | Captain Joseph Underwood, U. co where he is working in the mis- | Marion Porter and Clara Porter, Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford were the only pupils who had a per- spent Sunday with her mother Mrs.

Miss Porothy Wood has returned ter Marion spent Sunday with their

The Children's Day program was given Sunday by the children and it was a very interesting program. Miss Louis Gowdy of Hartford

A. B. Porter.

Henry Mushman and son of Hartford are visiting Mr. Mushman's sister, Mrs. A. B. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christenson

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and

and Mrs. Loren Osborn and daugh-

Kingsbury this week.

Noble Loomis.

Miss Eunice Might is visiting her aunt in Windsor.

Lawrence Hill was home over the week-end.

The Ladies Fragment society met Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Henry I. Barnes. . The Christian Endeavor Business meeting and social will meet Friday evening at the chapel.

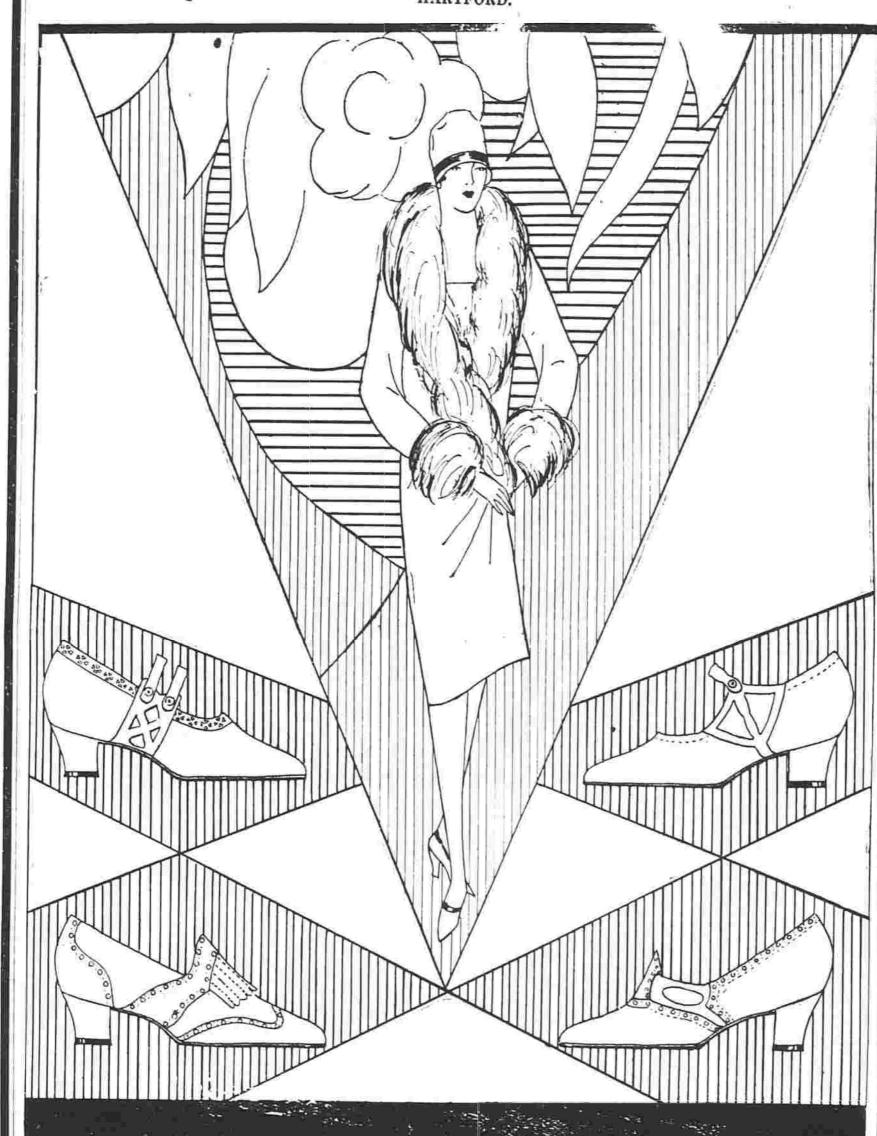
Saturday the Covertry Forestry children were Sunday guest at Mrs. and Woodcraft club will meet at Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. the camp grounds.

Friday evening Laura K. Kings-Miss Dorothy Obsorn of Wind- bury and Elmer Clark will graduate spent the week end with her par- sor is visiting her cousin Laura K. from the So. Manchester High

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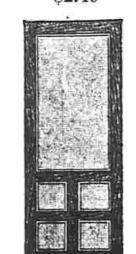
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BLAMELESS.

ragedy to the naval officers in di- background potentiality. of the navy department there will never have to be applied. be-and naturally-much less sym-

rine was one that called for very likely to remain at the head of special qualities, a particular kind Tammany Hall for as many years sort of training, long experience in sential of successful leadership of quaintance of pretty chorines.

what happened was that they ing smile committed these shrewd pumped too much air into certain politicians to nothing, but gave pontoons; did, unknowingly, what them reputations for uncanny forethey were to have done later when knowledge, after the show was over.

The business of a naval officer is everyday, street corner blah. unqualified person.

Those who are at all acquainted day, they have a formula: "It can't be the main strength of the dry back- mand for pretty American maids can do it," they do it.

The answer was, "Yes." "In how long?"

"In two weeks." "No less?"

"Not a day."

certain than that if the navy had not, at least, as head of Tammany turned the salvaging of the subma- Hall. He will lose his job, it is rine over to somebody who knew fairly certain, long before that. how to do it and had experienced personnel and proper equipment for the work the ship would have been lifted months ago.

nal to fight a battleship.

big, solemn and extraordinarily dif- cation are men and women of charficult task to amateurs to do. It acter as teachers." is unfair to blame them for failure.

WILD BILL.

commodities unfairly the time enough to get his share. in the interest of the public.

That was terribly red talk for an various neighbors to maintain it. assistant to the United States at gets no such training in paternalism torney-general in charge of trust as the one who is taught in a buildprosecutions. But William J. Don- ing that cost a king's ransom and ovan is just about as much of a reflects on every side the most casred as Calvin Coolidge, and what ual wastefulness of public funds. he was doing in Quebec was merely Every Evening Except Sundays and to attempt to show the financial magnates of the money center of A small-town girl in the middle er an "opposition party" in Con-America what must be the inevit- west, whose name got in the papers gress.

great waste in the ordinary course family. of unrestricted competition, and Her family, it seems, named her red. SENTATIVE: Hamilton-De Lisser, of unrestricted competition, and May. Just May. A good, staple and 612 North Michigan Avenue, the nation's supplies can be admin-name, but nothing fancy. And she the nation's supplies can be admin- name, but nothing fancy. And she The Manchester Evening Herald is istered more economically by great didn't like it. So she named her-doubtful herd. But they're not a on sale in New York City at Schulte's corporations than by a clutter of inNews Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd corporations than by a clutter of inStreet and 42nd Street entrance of dividuals. But also everybody And her ire is aroused because nife much Still so far as they're knows that there is immense temp- her parents still insist on calling nify much. Still, so far as they're exclusive rights to use for republication to such corporations to jack her May. Her school chums, male tation to such corporations to jack her May. Her school chums, male what they are, up prices for the sheer enlargement and female, know her as Dolores. They oppose the Republicaned in this paper. It is also exclusively of profits, and that if sime brake she says, but papa and mamma still Democratic combination. Republocal or undated news published be not applied to that impulse there say May, in spite of all she can do. licans and Demorats pretend to is always the possibility of huge in- Dolores, she explains, sounds like fight like everything over issues justice and legalized robbery of the a moving picture name; it has ro- vital issue comes up they decide

The distressing outcome of the brake when he pointed a finger at old girl can be named May. atest at mpt to raise the sunken the policy of governmental seizure And so it goes. We all have submarine S-51 is too much of a as a "remedy" that is always a our crosses. Her cross, apparent-

discussed without every considera- world of big business of such a commonplace of names. tion for their peculiarly difficult sit- possibility every now and then. As uation. For the higher authority long as it is borne in mind it will

NOT TAMMANY WAY. The task of salvaging the subma- Judge Olvaney is extremely un-

side the province of the navy. It spread language around the coun- the dancing darlings is keen in referred to by Berger as "the elewas a job for a wrecking concern. try is entirely opposed to the tra-Any layman, any landsman, can ditions of the Hall. One of the see what brought about the prema- main sources of power of a Murphy ture climax of the salvaging work or a Croker lay in the pose of the show-girl trade, displays creations Rainey is a minority member yesterday. Of course the navy silent oracle. Nobody ever heard will talk a lot of professional- Croker tell what Tammany Hall sounding jargon about the storm was going to do to the opposition. haven't the money," sighs the girlie, approval on the linkan and French tion" and will tell about cables, on an election out of Murphy with diste. "If you wish I can introhaving overcome the "ground suc- Nobody could ever get a forecast tested at 110, breaking at 40. But a pickage. The grim, silent, know- nice man with money-a very gen- regulated Damocrats voted with

the sea calmed. That is clear Olyaney shatters all Tammany tion. enough-now. But no single lands- precedent by starting out at this Many of the girls get the gown, over the French onc. man among those who can under- unseemly time to make bombastic agree to the introduction, and then stand what did happen would have predictions concerning Governor Al anticipated, in advance, that it Smith's presidential candidacy in would happen. Neither did the 1928. It would be bad business "professional hostess" bureau. navy. Nothing and nobody in the for him to be making public foreactual field of operations is to be casts concerning that campaign, blamed for a failure that was the from the Fourteenth street point of vice of a companion and he would outcries, and it was "some" outdirect result not only of lack of view, even if they were circumspect be provided with a chatty, agree- cry in each case. experience but of any opportunity and mysterious forecasts. It is able, good looking young lady. far worse when he talks plain,

to navigate, to command, to know | Olvaney has been telling state of be had. and to fight living ships, not to dis- Washington people that the 1928 inter dead ones. In that business campaign is all over; that the Demit is to be presumed that the sailors ocrats have only one candidate and on whom this S-51 task was wished that candidate is Smith; and that closed after losing money for some to align Rainey definitely in the are among the best in the world. Smith can lick Coolidge or any time. At another business, not theirs at other Republican on the two issues. all, there is no reason to expect prohibition and the world court, dance halls and cafes have been them to be better than any other No doubt about anything-all set- largely responsible. tled, done and over, at this early

with the operations of marine As a matter of fact, the Demowreckers know that such men prac- cratic party will be up against an chatting. tically never undertake a job that absolutely ruinous issue in prohibithey do not accomplish. They tion, because if it had not been for be know whether a problem is or is the Southern Democrats there to Japanese. Chinese and foreign in the land of Egypt .- Ex. 23:9. not soluble. If it is not soluble, would have been no such thing, and trade. And when they say "We ing today comes from the South. Many months ago, a great wreck- persistent advocates of American ing concern was asked by the gov- entry into that body are the Wilsonernment if it could raise the S-51. jan Democrats, who still constitute the real backbone of the party in every doubtful state in the Union.

Judge Olvaney is talking like a chatterbox and an extraordinarily silly one into the bargain. In as-That was far too long for the much as that is all out of drawing navy to wait, at that time, so the in the picture of Tammany power department decided to do the job in New York, it is a reasonable with its own personnel and equip- guess to hazard that Judge Olvaney will have nothing whatever to do Nothing can be very much more with that 1928 campaign himself;

COSTLY SCHOOLS. Robert S. Brinkerd, vice-chairman of the eastern railroads' com-Meantime, there should be not mittee on public relations, spoke a single word of criticism of the less as a railroad man than as a men who have met this latest citizen when, addressing the contrushing disappointment. They vention of the Connecticut Chamhave striven heroically, and more- ber of Commerce at New London over with keen intelligence. But yesterday, he condemned the "orgy heroism and intellect alone would of expenditure" on public school not enable an astronomer to per- buildings in recent years. "Marble form a surgical operation or a card- staircases and marble halls," he said, "are not essentials of educa-The navy department gave this tion. . The sole requisites of edu-

Mr. Brinkerd, might have gone further. He might have said that, instead of an uplifting influence in Wild Bill Donovan ran very wild surroundings of architectural grandindeed-from the viewpoint of eur, there is very apt to be exerted, many a modern business man- on the subconsciousness of the puwhen he warned a convention of pil, a pressure toward the belief New York state bankers (held, by that the public treasury is a sort the way, in the extra-Volstead ter- of magic cornucopia, out of which ritory of Quebec) that if big mer- pour unlimited streams of money gers continued to exploit prices of to be grabbed by whoever is alert

might conceivably come when gov- The boy who gets his schooling ernment would have to take over in a plain, weatherbeaten little such concerns and regulate them | country school house, and can almost name the amounts it costs his

HER NAME.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail able result of over-greedy profit the other day because she told po- | That is, none to speak of. There

Mr. Donovan was applying the and the dashing. May-why, any way.

of engineering sense not to be ac- as did Charley Murphy or Boss pursed papas of Broadway have Wefald. Farmer-Laborites. quired in any school, an unusual Croker, for he lacks one prime es- ingenious ways of gaining the ac-The old "stage door Johnnie" a field of effort in which there are the tribe—the sphinx-like silence. stuff isn't what it used to be and of the "progressives." I think they ner. few experts and which is quite out- | For a Tammany chieftain to the competition for the company of fall more properly into the group

> Here's the latest wrinkle: A modiste, who caters to the T. Raincy of Illinois:

their desires. "That's all right." smiles the mo- debt settlements.

"give him the air." A stranger, or a lonesome man consent's to be assumed." had merely to call up and agree to

panionship have been found. At any rate the bureau recently I am told that the "hostess"

A stranger can wander into one of these and by paying an hourly rate can have the companionship of for dances, drinking or

one of these places hired 140

Here there is a great de-

Washington, June 22 .- It's a commonplace that there's no long-

six dollars a year; sixty cents a grabbing by dealers in necessaries. lice that her sweetheart had robbed are a few "mavericks" as Repre-Everybody knows that there is a store, has a grouch against her sentative Berger calls them. Bea few more whose brands are blur-

ine "opposition," sometimes sup-

mance, color, a hint of the exotic it's non-partisan and vote the same

The genuine "mavericks," as I

ly, is to hide a romantic, Castilian elected as Republicans; Senator La rect command of operations to be It is a good thing to remind the temperament beneath the most Follette, who calls himself "a Re-Nye, who was appointed as a Republican but makes his next run President, The Amercian Nature meant any plant that has roots in as an independent: Representative Berger, Socialist: Representative La Guardia, who was elected as a Socialist but who always classed as a Republican before; Senator that every home should have one; where you buy your goldfish or Wheeler and Representatives Huddleston and Rainey, elected as Democrats; Senator Shipstead New York, June 23 .- The fat and Representatives Carss and Senator Reed of Missouri also a sufficient supply of oxygen in and healthy by rubbing against

almost qualifies. It will be noted that I omit most

Now as to Representative Henry that take their breath and capture of the House Ways and Means Committee, which framed the lat-"Oh, I would like that, but I est tax bill and set the seal of its

duce you to a nice man-a very partisan" propositions. All well

He said they were iniquitous.

He was licked and he knew it. but, as Representative Huddle-For a long time New York had a ston put it. "the victim of an assault must make an ontery, or pay so much per hour for the ser- outery and the two debt settlement

It was so loud and piercing that One could hire a companion for a it produced some effect. To quite dance or for a theater or for a a few of Henry T.'s fellow law-There were many types to makers, whose brands aren't burn-Apparently there are fewer lone- good stuff for the coming camsome men, or other sources of com- paign. So they gathered around The essential thing it did was

ranks of the "mavericks." He's in the "opposition," and who knows. it he evidently doesn't care.



Theu shalt not oppress a strang- explosion in Louisville. Ky. The er, for ye know the heart of a news item decen't say if they Enveral of these dance halls cater stranger, seeing ye were strangers caught on fire-

One place ca- and mingled with much people, but tering to Orientals at one time had never yet could find a spot unsun-As to the World Court, the most 200 white girls as dancing partners, ned with human kindness .- Tup-

When They Get This Bird Disarmed, Disarmament Will Be Easy



BY ARTHUR N. PACK

Association A tank of goldfish adds so much ly under water all the time. to the attractiveness of a room Such plants may be bought the following simple rules will pre- gathered from the bottom of any serve your fish to a healthy old permanent pond. There are many age with very little trouble. Fish need two things to keep These plants generate oxygen for them well and happy; the first is breathing, and the fish keep clean

the water, because fish breathe them. air, aithough in a different man-Their gills act as lungs and get years without once changing the the air from the water, which water except by adding a little now flows through them. The second and then to keep it a' the required great need is plenty of light with- level, and cleansing the bottom by

oxygen for the fish to breathe, it amount of food available but the is absolutely essential to have a house pet needs very little to keep

heat the tank enough to kill the

out the direct rays of the spring the use of a syphon for which a and summer sun which would soon | small rubber tube was used.

plants. By water plants is not

the water and the leaves in the

air, but only plants that live whol-

varieties and any of them will do.

I have kept goldfish alive and

per: Itly happy for two and three

There is one great don't to remember and only one. Don't over To keep the water supplied with feed. Fish grow according to the generous supply of growing water it alive and well.

DAILY POEM

Well, school days are over and

task of a life-time must soon be

begun-the task that will find you

The world sort of dares you to

come forth and fight, to lay out

your plans for a getaway, right.

The lamps burned for study have

flickered from sight. Your own

common sense, now, must give you

The task of the starting may

strike you upkind. The first move

to make is to make up your mind.

Join in the parade and then don't

fall behind. Success, in that way;

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Strawberry shortcake certainly the berries.

Words are strange things. spoiled child is too fresh.

The honeymoon ends when the A grouch can pep up any party

Becoming a stenographer protects the hands from dishwater. nice thing about being

by staying away.

broke is you can't go away for a Coolidge, president, went to a show and the plaster fell on him.

Anyway, he brought down the Two burned to death in a still

The United States makes 87 per cent of the world's autos, but

it's a fine country just the same. So live that you won't be afraid

Those who have had an opport_nity to visit the new Community

Building at Storrs have been greatly impressed with the new building and the way in which the interiors have been burnished and decorated in keeping with the ; chitecture, of interiors and exteriors. The building, which is of brick with white store trim in Colonial style, was designed by Delbert K. Perry, architect of New Britain, and the interior decorations and furnishings executed by Watkins Brothers, in conjunction with Mr. Perry and the Furnishing Company. In keeping with the building, all

mode starting with the large social room which one first enters. This room is made doubly attractive by its two large fireplaces which are set into recesses on each end of the large room. Old fashioned wooden settees flank both sides of each fireplace and facing each is a large, overstuffed sofa of English design, backed by a long narrow davenport table of Windsor Windsor chairs are grouped on the other side of the tables and a mellow glow of light is thrown over the room by the lamps on the tables which are copies of old brass candlesticks with decorated parchment shades. Fan back Windsor chairs, New England fireside chairs and Martha Washington type arm chairs complete

the interiors are in the Colonial

the furnishings of the social room. Leading from this room, and separated from it by only three slender columns, is the game room fitted up for card playing and other games. Butterfly tables of maple with Windsor chairs of the and stately old Colonial chairs for same wood, long Windsor settees, a bracket foot desk of maples and a Becker Brothers upright plano are the other items of furniture used. Both the social and game room are carpeted with heavy Hartford Saxony rugs in Oriental

designs and colorings. To the right of the game room are two committee rooms, furnishfor chairs in cherry and a direc- pations. tor's and a minister's office furnished in mahogany Colonial fur-

At the left of the social room are the ladies' rest room, decorated with maple Colonial reproductions and willow furniture, and t's men's rest room; furnished with maple Windsor chairs. hundred people is located on the ents in early life to wed.

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WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-WKRC (122) Cincinnati-Orchestra.

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trust laws did not adequately safe- nomic life has been based.' guard the public's interest and that legislators were discussing new laws to meet the new and varying forms of combinations.

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"If that day should come it will ministration warning against the of the people of this country to

and asserted that the present anti- competition upon which our eco-

Mrs. Fred Bishop was a visitor in Willimantic recently. bot the last of the week.

Mr. Oldershaw and son, Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday.

Mrs. Phelps' cousin. Mrs. Cora Roscoe Taitet who has been

eed carefully along these lines ed to conform to that principle of Guests of Mrs. Thomas Lewis on 42 Asylum Street

Russell Post of South Manchesfer visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Tal- feet in attendance at the North

ward, of Willimantic, and Mr. and Aron Friedman, Mary Friedman, Mrs. Harry Snow and children of Clarence Hazen. Martha Hicking. Wapping were guests of Mr. and Roy Hicking, Catherine Hicking, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker of Vera Hotchkiss, Albert Skinner,

South Manchester spent Sunday George Wagner, William Wagouer, with Mrs. Ellen Jones. Mrs. Ellen Jones, Miss Esther Jones and Miss Mary Cappola were in Willimantic Monday. Louis Phelps and family visited

tendency to form big business cam- accept socialistic doctrine as to working as telegraph operator at the folly of those who, in their New Britain, is working at Club He admonished business to pro- domination of industry, have fail- House during the summer.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter | Emma Palmer, Hanover and John and Walter Franz Wittman. Ward Talbot and Erskine Hyde motored to Vermont Sunday.

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General Custer (6)

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Eugene O'Neil, Playwright, Among Those Endowed With Honorary Degrees.

New Haven, June 23 .- Yale today made ceremonial observance of the 225th annual commencement of the university. The degrees in course broke all records

for the university. Honorary degrees 'awarded to-

gational church, Holyoke; George, which Richard Barthelmess will be on Monday night, would forecast

Doctor of Music-Charles Mar- Folly." "BABY CHICKS"

BABY CHICKS—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range flocks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester Grain Co., 248 North Main St. Phone. 1760. tin Tornov Loeffler, composer, New tone O'Neill, playwright, New country store.

est. New Haven, radio expert: Al- dit. phonse Raymond Dochez, New York, professor of medicine at Co- horse who knows the hiding place Good sized rooms, east and north Doctor of Laws-William Wal- forms the keystone of an unusual lace Atterbury, president of Penn- western story in which Tom Tyler ent session, and it is also unlikely

> Professor of Law. Graduates 74 Lawyers. medicine second and doctors of di- Lacey wielded the megaphone, as eign debt settlements. vinity third. The art school stood he has done in all Tyler's films, and

trophy, the Howland Memorial it is a wow! tinction in the field of literature or Wife." Edmond Jones, theatrical designer. loads of fun. who was not present at the exer- Friday and Saturday another

Tinker Building,

1.500 in Procession. in the annual commencement pa- way Gallant." Also an added at- by 1950 if possible. rade from the college campus traction where you will have anacross New Haven Green to Wool- other chance to sing and have a lot sey Hall. Of these 994 were those of fun, a song reel "Dixie." getting degrees today. The others were faculty members and the graduates of other years who re-

teen and Reno.

mained for the occasion. The number of old graduates on hand was the smallest in recent years. In Woolsey Hall, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Yale's most popular professor, presented the candidates for honorary degrees and President Angell awarded the degrees.

"RANSON'S FOLLY" HERE LAST TIME TONIGHT

"Ranson's Folly," the Inspiration day were given to the following: picture released through First Na-Master of Arts-Frank Learoyd tional, which will be seen at the Boyden, principal Deerfield, Mass., State theater tonight is a thrilling academy; Charles Henry Forbes, story of the early 80's when ban-Master-in-Latin at Andover aca- dits roamed and Indians prowled demy; Julian Wheeler Curtiss. of the Western frontier-land. It is Greenwich; Henry Robinson Luce, an adaptation of the celebrated tale ember in order to have a new tax by Richard Harding Davis. "Ran- reduction bill ready for submis-Doctor of Divinity-Robert Rus- son's Folly" is the first of a series sion by the time Congress meets. sell Wicks, pastor Second Congre-lof Sidney Olcott productions in

> For tomorrow the State theater years and indicated that whatever will present a double feature bill surpluses develop must go to re- a birthday surprise party in honor

his pals in "The "Masquerade Ban-Doctor of Science-Lee De For-The intelligence of a splendid

of the loot stolen from the railroad

sylvania railroad; Andrew William and his Pals—"Your Gang"—will that the next Congress will do any Mellon, secretary of the treasury; be seen at the State theater tomor-Max Mason, president University of row, "Flrsh," "Sitting Bull" and meets in December will be the Chicago; Lucius Franklin Robin-son, Hartford, lawyer; Samuel Wil-liston, Partin "The Masquerade Bandit," liston, Boston, lawyer and Harvard Mr. Tyler's latest FBO starring vehicle, which William E. Wing adapted from the original story by As a result of today's commence- Enid Hubbard and Ethel Hill. and, if they are successful, their 49 doctors to the list of those al- speed and a goodly sprinkling of Mellon plan for retiring the public ment Yale added 74 lawyers and Smashing action, taut situations. ready in service, beside 43 poten- comedy make this production one debt in 25 years, and make the tial ministers. The law students of the best of the Tyler series; and period 62 years instead. headed the list of graduate school it will rank high with any western degree winners with the doctors of picture ever produced. Robert De

The chief commencement day hard-riding, hard-laughing show, ernment financing. Whether they prize, awarded in "recognition of" Then comes the second feature, some achievement of marked dis- a selected cast in "Watch Your Then for the third attracfine aris or the science of govern- tion we have the Country store with

double feature bill Adolphe Menjou

Washington, June 23 .- Rep. Jacobstein (D., N. Y.,) anounced today that he would introduce a resolution directing the Ways and Means Committee to meet prior to the convening of Congress in Dec- neral of Mrs. Strong's uncle, Ed-

Debt Liquidation.

TO URGE TAX CUT

President Coolidge in his speech | lins. gational church, Holyoke: George, which Richard Barthelmess will be Campbell Pidgeon, rector Bloor starred. Dorothy Mackaill plays opposite the star in "Ranson's hope for any during the next few hope for any during the next few Little Miss Joan Woodward h Doctor of Letters—Eugene Glad- with the usual famous State theater tone O'Neill, playwright, New country store. The first feature. Tom Tyler with the Mellon theory of discharging the public debt of \$19,000,000,000

in 25 years. Will Get Nowhere It is unlikely that Jacobstein's resolution will get anywhere in the short time remaining of the pres-

however, of capturing the Congress to be elected in November. The 62-year period would corre-

The Republican theory, as outlined by Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Melwinners and the forestry school matter rich in all the elements of lon, is to proceed more slowly and McGovern Granite Co. entertainment. For a hard-hitting, cautiously in the matter of govdebt payments or not, neither of them has ever said, but they have | 47 Benton St.

spond to the life of all of the for-

in "The King On Main Street" and elected to proceed on the program About 1,500 persons participated Richard Talmadge in "The "Broad- of wiping clean the federal slate

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House presented their nephew. Harold Hart with a new bicycle for having a perfect attendance at school for the past two years, and also for passing for the seventh grade. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone of Seize on Treasury Surplus Windsor will soon move to Little Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Cone, was before her marriage. Miss Amy B. Collins.

as Opportunity to Oppose daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins of this town. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Belcher last Monday, June 21, at the Memorial hospital Manchester. This is their third

child and all girls. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong motored to Bolton last Saturday and spent the night at Frank Strong's. 'On Sunday they attended the fuwin Beckwith, at Granville, Mass. returning for the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Col-

ward were guests at the home of their son, Rev. Truman H. Wood-Little Miss Joan Woodward had Miss Josephine Congdon, grandmother and aunt of Miss Joan. Those who attended the party were: Shirley Ellen Mabel Johnson, James Callahan, Dorothy Catherine Sim!er, David Barnes Collins, Betty Joyce Burnham, Robert Walter Skinner, Barbara Nevers. And they incidentally brought with them their mothers as their escorts, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Anton Simler, Mrs. Asher Collins, Mrs. Wellman Burnham, Mrs.

Walter Skinner, Mrs. Judson Nevers. (grandmother of Barbara). Miss Joan was genuinely surprised, as could be easily observed by her actions, but soon became acquainted and enjoyed the party

with the rest.

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Manager "Bob" Coleman of the Shamrocks announced today he had booked the Braves of Florence Mass. to play at Hickey's Grove Sunday afternoon. This is the strongest club that the Shamrocks have been called upon to face this season and it is expected that a record breaking crowd will turn

The Bay State team holds a 1-0 verdict over the local Sons's of Italy. This will add to the drawing power of the attraction as it will be the first means of a comparison between the strength of the two ball clubs. Either Farrand or McLaughlin will pitch for Manchester.

** Boston Red Sox and Phila- ** .. delphia Athletics are tied .. •• with six each. The Bean•• town entry won in 1903•• 1904-1912 - 1915-1916 and •• 1918. The Macks copped •• •• in 1902 - 1905-1910-1911- ••
•• 1913 and 1914.

.. The Red Sox are ahead * on world championships, ** ** however, having won five. ** .. (No play-off series was held in 1904). The Athlet- ** .. ics have three blue ribbon .. · classics to their credit. The Red Sox claim the ** .. distinction of never having .. •• lost a world series. In 1903 •• .. they whipped the Pirates; .. •• in 1912 the Giants; 1915, •• the Phillies; 1916, the •• .. Dodgers and in 1918, the ..

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

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Tigers, .419.

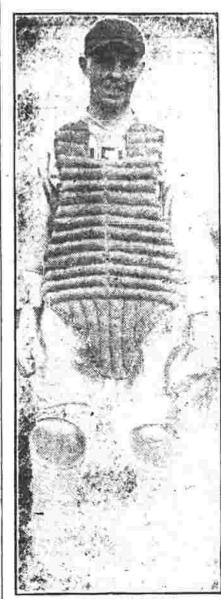
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These are four of the men who Phau, 3b 5 2 4 4 will be seen in action for the Sons Wilson, p ... 5 0 2 2 0 of Italy against the New Departures Edmonston, 2b 4 0 1 4 0 of Bristol tomorrow evening. All Comp, rf ..., 4 0 1 0 are members of the Elmwood En- O. Welr, cf .. 4 0 0 0 dees and have played a large part in the success of that team during the

ELIMINATION TENNIS

The first round of the elimination tennis tournament being conducted among the workers at Cheney Brothers last week resulted as fol-

H. Thornton beat G. Hunt, 6-3,

J. Nickerson beat A. Dexter 8-6,

M. Macdonald beat R. Pratt 6-3, The matches slated for this week | eight rounds. are as follows:

Nickerson vs. Thornton. * Macdonald vs. winner of L. the oldest members of the canine see depicting famous players at the Beadle-F. Van Ness match which race, one enthusiast tracing their finish of a full shot are poses, in

HUGE GATHERING IS EXPECTED AT **MONDAY'S FIGHT**

Many Manchester Fans to Be in Velodrome When Garcia and Kaplan Mix It Up

Hartford, June 23 .- State Boxing Commissioner Thomas E. Donohue is taking every precaution to assure the boxing fans of New England of a real bout when Kid Kaplan, featherweight champion of the world, defends his title against Bobby Garcia, the Maryland Assassin, in the new Hartford Velodrome next Monday night.

Commissioner Donohue is keeping close watch of both the champion and the challenger to be informed constantly of their physical condition and of the progress of their training campaigns. There was evidence of that today when the commissioner, ac-

companied by Dr. George P. Cheney of New London, examining physician for the state boxing department, visited Garcia at his training quarters in Hartford and Kaplan as his camp in Meriden. Dr. Cheney gave both champio

and challenger the closest scruting and found them in good shape and on toward the zero hour for the championship battle.

Dr. Cheney will examine both boys again later in the week. Kap cal specimens, are right now in wonderful shape. Kaplan always i and Carcia has prepared for this title essay as never before in his busy career.

Another step Commissione Donohue has taken as a guard ngainst any disputes or misunderstandings is the designation of Sealer of Weights Maroney of New Haven to do the weighing in at 2 clock the afternoon of the day of

There were unpleasant rumors about the weighing-in for the Kaplan-Herman bout with accusations that Kaplan was not right down with the featherweight

allow no chance for any mixup.

for the title scrap, is virtually ready now, none but a few finishing touches remaining to make it ready to receive the big Kaplan-Hundreds visited the velodrome

on Sunday, many automobile parthe Capitol City. ing interest with the Kaplan-Gar-

blaring away, Joe Humphries will have to have his voice at concert siteh as he does the announcing at

he Kaplan-Garcia bout, although Joe and the musicians probably will go on the air at different Kid Kaplan regards this as his hardest test and is working at

top speed to be at the pink. Kaplan never goes to the post anything but fit and this time he will be fit as a champion ever was.

A brisk sale all over Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. as well as a real demand from New York, indicates a record gate.

EAST GLASTONBURY

Wilson struck out thirteen bat- baseman. ers and Phau and Coffell each 29 Strant, telephone 1174-2. banged out four hits as East Glastonbury defeated Plainville in that city Saturday afternoon in a league game by a 8-1 score, Phau hit a home run, two doubles and a pair of singles. The summary: East Glastonbury

Weir, 1b., 5 0 2 8 Cofiell, c ... 5 2 4 13 0 Nicholson, lf.. 4 3 1 0 2

40 8 14 27 6 Plainfield AB. R. H. PO. A. E. W. Schwab, cf 3 0 0 1 0 Bunney, 3b .. 4 0 2 2 1 Beery, 2b 4 0 1 1 Miller, c 4 0 0 10 TOURNEY IS STARTED Miller, c 4 0 1 0 1 0 Smith, 88 4 0 0 R. Schwab, 1b 4 0 0 8

R. Morrel, rf 4 1 1 0 0

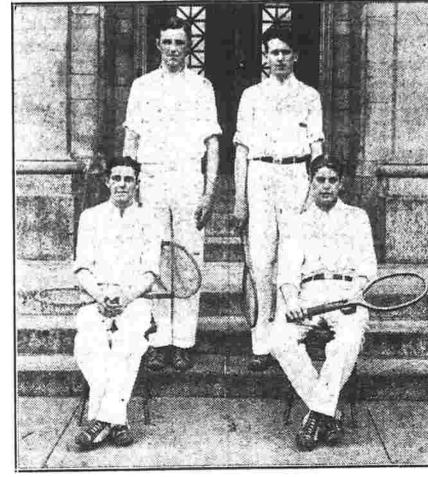
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34 1 5 27 9 4 LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Cleveland-Tommy Freeman, the ball, is the Cleveland, defeated Pinky Mitchell Milwaukee, ten rounds. Rapid Waters, Cleveland welterweight, heat Steve Adams, Chicago, are many good

Greyhounds are supposed to be was postponed from last week. | pedigree back for 30,000 years. . wh'th an actual shot has not been teath.

STATE CHAMPIONS



Above from left to right are John Boyle, Ephrain Cole

(back row) and Frank McCann and Captain and Manager Oliver Gotberg (front row). They, with Ty Holland, who is not included in the picture. constitute the South Manchester High school tennis team, which

busily at work as the days move is acknowledged as the official High school champions of Con-The locals won eight matches, tied two and lost one. Following is their record: Manchester 5, West Hartford

lan and Garcia, outstanding physi- 1: Manchester 3, Manchester Stars 1: Manchester 3, Chapman Tech 1; Manchester 2, St. Thomas 4; Manchester 3, Chapman Tech 1; Manchester 2, New Britain 0; Manchester 2, Madison Country Club 1; Manchester 3, Arnold's College 3; Manchester wins over Hartford High by default; Manchester 6, New Britain 0; Manchester 6, West Hartford 0; Manchester 5, Bristol 1.

Trade School's Big Game Tomorrow In Bridgeport

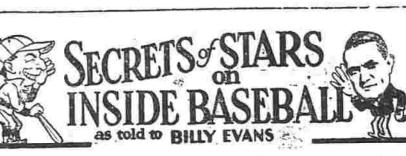
Tomorrow is the big day in the? most likely be the boys from the Commissioner Donohue says annals of baseball history at the lo- Park City who will feel nervous. Kaplan was right at the proper cal State Trade school. It is the They have a super-feat facing them weight, but that this time he will date for the most important game tomorrow in their attempt to stop ever waged by a team representing the locals and incidentally shatter The official New Haven sealer the school. For if Coach John Manchester's long sought record. Echmalian's charges can apply the So it is up to the players on the loand both boys must be at 126 skids to Bridgeport Trade at Sea- cal team to get in there with the side Park, they will have completed usual pep and determination and an undefeated season-something there should be nothing to report The Hartford Velodrome, arena which hitherto has never been ac- but a victory for Manchester. complished in the history of the Director A. A. Warren, will allow

into victories and tucked into the fifty students and instructors are til now comes the twelfth and final correspondent of The Manchester game on the schedule. The big Evening Herald will also accomtles stopping on their way through question is can they stand the strain pany the team to give a first hand and make it twelve straight or will impression of the game to Manches-The Lew Tendler-Myer Cohen that they will not crack. There is thought if not in reality. The losemi-final of ten rounds is attract- no reason why they should. Ner- cal party will leave the Trade School ing a great deal of attention, shar- vousness may exist among school building at 10 o'clock. One large teams in some cases but in a case of , bus and several private automobiles cia title scrap. Tendler plans a this sort where a team has been will carry the rooters.

busy season as a welterweight with burning up opposition from every With a brass band of fifty pieces proaching contest. Instead, it will in the past games.

any of the students who wish to go Game upon game has been turned to Bridgeport to be excused. About chest of fame by the Mechanics un- planning to go at present. A staff they crack. Our candid opinion is ter fans who will follow them in

Rudy Pospisil, who has fanned a bout with Pete Latzo his object direction there is no reason why the 117 batters this season, will toe the Manchester boys should be unnec- slab for Manchester. The rest of essarily wrought up over the ap- the local lineup will be the same as



By "Stuffy" McInnis To me the most that is directly

difficult play for make is handling a ball thrown into a fast approaching run-BEATS PLAINVILLE ner. This is paricularly true on all such plays made by a third

A right-handed first baseman gloved hand: can make this play properly in

the gloved hand.

en arm is always a grave danger There is also a danger of serious injuries to other parts of the body, since the first basemen is a perfect target for the runner. The f'elder has no opportunity to try to protect himself. His sole thought is to execute the play. The base-runner, on the other hand, can adjust his stride to suit conditions. He is like a football play-

er making an open-field run. This play makes it necessary for a right-handed first baseman to become very proficient in the handling of thrown balls in the

On all balls hit to the infield, only one way, handling the ball in the first baser an should first run to the hag, forgetting entirely the It is the most dangerous play in course of the ball. If you try to baseball for a right-handed first follow the ball as you run in thebaseman since he usually must so direction of the bag there is alstretch the left arm that it is the ways a chance that you will stumfirst part of his body that is hit ble over it, make yourself ridicuby the speeding batsman. A brok- lous and invariably lose the play.



CECIL LEITCH-THE FOLLOW- played. THROUGH.

through, which,

as the name im-

plies, is the con-

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result of a good

shot and cannot

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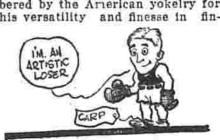
They are very different from those taken in actual play. I must not, however, allow my readers to get the idea that it is not necessary to follow-through or that the club-head must be stopped as soon as the ball is struck. Far from this being the case, I always try to impress upon a player the importance of allowing the club-head to follow on along an imaginary line pointing in the direction of the

If the swing has been accurate, the club-head will be obliged to travel on after the ball has been hit, because of the speed worked up on the downward swing so it is almost a case of "swing smoothly, apply the 'hit' at the right time, and the fol-Many of the photographs that we low-through will look after itself."

The elephant has only eight

Georges carpentier took another ear-trimming the other night which makes him three behind the Phillies in the matter of aggregate

The French Flop will be remembered by the American yokelry for



ishing second to some of the world's best and worst fighters in this country.

More than \$0,000 specimens of the boxing bacilli paid official dough to see Carp bounce up and down on the canvas while dodging leather salutes from Tommy Loughran of the fifth-rate Philadelphia Loughrans.

This is more people to the square inch than you could persuade to attend a free barbecue, a scientific discussion of the home life of the large-mouth bass, or an outdoor demonstration of mustache waxing

"Willie, run down to the drug store and fetch me a T-bone steak. a coal skuttle, three yards of pink crepe de chine and a pair of hip

ciety boxes and following with terrific right glower to press row.

tableau Carp was matched with Ohio. Dempsey in Battle of the Simpery Main idea of this match, as we look back on it with watering eyes, was to teach fight fans difference between Marsellaise, the march, and mayonnaise, the dressing.

Still you gotta hand the Frenchman credit. . . . He's only bloke known to the racket that has made a losing business a winning busi-

It's no trick at all to sell Standard oil stock in open market but it takes rare salesmanship to peddle worthless paper in a Dock Cook polar expedition.

Carp came over here with dime's worth of fighting ability and a million dollars' worth of color, showmanship, acting skill and pressagentry.

This was just the place to come with it, too, for no country places higher or more idiotic premium on



side show hokum than our own wide-eyed, trusting Nordics.

As a bust Mons, Carpentier was rather peculiar proposition. . . It being necessary on occasions to bust a bank in order to pay him

AL HUBAND WITH AETNA IN GAME HERE TONIGHT

Good as Ouimet

Famous Pro Says Son Reminds of Youthful Francis.



GEORGE CAMPBELL.

Take a good glance at this 16ear-old youth, for you may hear a great deal about him later on. He's a promising golfer, and according to his dad, Alex Campbell, one Only victory the Orchid Man of the oldest pros in the country, is ever won in America was when he "some player." The elder Campbowled Battling Levinsky over by bell says, "the kid's as good a golfer leading lightning fast frown to so- as Francis Ouimet was at the same age." That's quite a boost, too. George recently entered and won his first tournament-the city high On strength of this beautiful school championship of Dayton,

> iamond isputes ecided JEILLY EVANS

If the third out of an inning is caused by a player batting improperly, what batter starts the next inning?

I will explain this situation by offering a concrete example of such a happening: We will assume that Jones is the third batsman in the lineup and Smith the fourth. Through a mistake Smith bats

improperly and it is discovered that Jones should have been the proper batsman. An appeal is made to the umpire. This calls for the proper batsman, Jones to be called out. Smith, who batted improperly and follows Jones in the regular batting order, should start the next inning. In other words, when a man bats improperly and the mistake is discovered, the proper batsman being called

out to end the inning, the

first batter in the next inning

should always be the man who

follows the proper batsman. French troops in Morocco hear ondon stations on the radio.

Veteran to Appear in Usual Role of Backstop Against Cheney Brothers Nine.

Chency Bros. Long, cf Andrews, 1b Hanna, ss Magee, ss Stratton, 3b Ollis, cf Cole, Cervini, 1b Huband, c Edgar, p Booth, 3b Borgeron, lf White, If Tobin, rf Waterhouse, 2b

Macdonald, 1b Lamprecht, c

Fans who trek to the West Side playgrounds this eevning will have an opportunity to watch the fasttraveling Aetna Life Insurance Company ball team in action The Hartford team is slated to take the field against Cheney Brothers at 6 o'clock. Jack Dwyer and Ralph Russell will do the officiating. In the lineup of the Hartfordites

will be found Al Huband, veteran backstop. Huband has played before local fans on numerous occasions and has nearly always produced "the goods." He will appear in his usual role this evening. Jack Quinn, ace of the Aetna twirling staff, will be signed to mound duty, it was reported last night. Quinn has been the main reason why the insurance lads have been able to keep well up in the league race in Hartford. At present they are perched in third

place, only a few points behind first place. Another player in the lineup of the Aetna team who will be recognized by Manchester fans is Waterhouse, ex-Bristol

High school star. For Manchester the same team will take the field as has been used practically all season. Either Edgar or Georgetti will pitch with the former being the most likely to be drafted into service.

THE REFEREE

Did Maxie Rosenbloom ever fight Harry Greb, and if so, when, and what was the result?-F. G. H. Rosenbloom and Grebb met at Cleveland last summer in a 10-

Have Tilden and Richards ever held the national doubles title in tennis?-F. G. H. Yes, three times-1918-1921-

How long has Ira Flagstead been n the majors and with what clubs has he played?-F. G. J. Since 1919. He has played with Detroit and Boston American

Did Dave Shade ever knock out Pinkle Mitchell?-D. F. N. Yes, in four rounds in 1922.

When was the British open golf hampionship first held?-D. F. G.

Whom did the Kinsey brothers beat when they won the national doubles title in tennis in 1924?-Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara

Wood of Australia.

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The story opens with JOHN MILBURN, a young advertising man, sitting in a hospital room and worrying about his wife, FAY, whom he has brought there to have a child. He frets at being separated from her, but when he is admitted to see her the sight of her lying there and suffering is too much for him, and he leaves to go out and get a cup of black coffee and smoke

to quiet his nerves. When he returns the doctor has arrived and he is barred from the room. Finally a nurse arrives to tell him a baby girl has been born. Fay decides to call her JUDITH and some time later John departs to send telegrams to their parents. Going into his apartment he encounters MRS. BIXBY, a gossiping neighbor, and before she can ask a question he maliciously overwhelms her with a rapid-fire recital of information concerning the baby and departs, grinning. In his bedroom he picks up Fay's picture and studies it. "Fay," he says, still looking at it, "listen."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

Then, still looking at the picture. he said, "Fay, maybe I haven't win or lose?" been a complete success as a husband, but from now on I'm going to wrong this time. I'm a father, up from her typewriter and antry like thunder." He put the pic Adolph, a father."

their full length, then struck himself ease. "When did all this happen, Mr. vigorously on the chest, producing Milburn." resounding thumping noises. He studied his own face in the glass, harshly beneath his rulling finger had a bit of sleep, either."

He had to wander back to the bathroom to get the cuff buttons out of his soiled short, Back in the applied a rich, creamy lather to match in hand, he said, "Well, I've bedroom again, he paused before his John's face. John said, twisting his got a little baby girl." wife's dressing table. A little black mouth, "Great institution - chilprayer book lay there beside his own dren." He spoke patronizingly. picture. He picked it up. "Forgot to bring it along," he murmured, and sat down on the bed, skimming its a kindergarten-six of them."

set in serious lines. "Another little and wiped his mouth with the back ship setting out to sea," he said reverently. "Fay, I guess life's just beginning for us, too."

He strode over to the east win- laughed. dow, picking up his clean shirt and letting it dangle from his hand as he stared at the horizon. He was thinking of his impetuous declara- only grunted. tion to Fay about Raphael and Michelangelo and Da Vinci. It had suddenly occurred to him that it was the first time in many long months that he had made love to his Mr. Milburn." His razor made a

Near the Strauss Building downtown he parked his car and soon after was stepping through the revolving doors which admitted to a little world complete within itself.

Inside this structure man could transact his business, have his shoes shined, his clothes pressed, his hair cut, his hunger appeased-could even buy a fair portion of his ward robe. John entered the basement barber shop and smiled in anticipation at the comforting array of gards to the little girl." chairs and mirrors, of vari-colored bottles and white-uniformed barbers The head barber himself smiled obeisance. "Mornin', Mr. Milburn."

"Morning, Adolph, Shave and massage, and go strong on the hot The barber winked knowingly.

"Well, I haven't slept a wink."



"Yeah," grunted Adolph. "You wait till you get as many TOHN was silent for a moment. as me. I got a kindergarten-six of them."

swered his greeting. "Good morn-

lling and tamping with tobacco.

ing. Mr. Milburn."

"Mr. Graham here?"

Everything fine, too."

t. You must feel proud."

after she had sat down at her ma-

tion, as people often do when they

and moved to the window, where he

should be married to Fay when it

He could see a night in spring

extent of coming to the dance with

"Good morning, Miss Knisely" that before. He was unhappy. Then

chine. Her legs were crossed.

"All night poker party, eh? You He stood where he was, hands in pockets. A red-haired young woman looked

"No. Adolph. You've got me

ture back in its place on the dresser. "Ah hah! A father, eh?" Adolph He stretched his lanky arms to pulled a lever and the chair fell back and John stretched flat in luxurious

"Early this morning." John's voice came muffled through a dense and the stubble of beard grated blanket of steaming towels. "Haven't mahogany desk. He opened a drawer how rare they are and how expen-"Well, that's fine," continued pipe, which he spent a long time in fage of my experience."

Adolph. "Boy or girl?" "Girl. She's a dandy, too." Adolph removed the towels and

wait till you get as many as me. 1 over to him, extending her hand, got more than an institution. I got "Six!" exploded John, and got a His expression softened and then mouthful of lather. He sputtered

Adolph helped him with a towel. 'Yeah, that's right. You quit brag-

ging after the fourt' one," he silent, and Adolph went on with a pumps,

steady flow of talk. "Have to shave a lot of people to feed them." John folder and laid it on his desk. John in. He was smoking a cigar, and "Nice weather," pursued Adolph.

"Too hot." "Oh well, hot weather brings the business. Makes the whiskers grow, cool, scraping noise across John's face. "The shampoo business good,

The shave and massage went on out on the street. smoothly, punctuated by Adolph's remarks. He applied the finishing touches of talcum powder with a towel, and John, his hair slick and could look back. It suddenly struck did you get that thing?" his face a healthy pink, stepped down out of the chair.

He gave Adolph a quarter tip. The might just as well have been some barber bowed his thanks. "Much one else. oblige, Mr. Milburn. Give my re John mounted five floors in the self and Fay on a darkened veranda been named yet. There may never

elevator and turned in at a door on at a boat club dance, and Fay cool be another like if. It-" whose frosted window the words, and wordless with some mysterious "GRAHAM & MILBURN, Adver quarrel she had picked with him. His lips, as he shut the door be someone else. Despite the fact the

hind him and hung his hat on a girl he had brought was easily the thing!" "Ah, hot towels! You have a bad nearby peg, were trembling with a prettiest there, he was dissatisfied. guilty little smile.

quite suddenly Fay was in his arms. surrendering to his impassioned entreaties, and his lips had found hers in their first kiss. He could never afterward explain

it, but somehow he knew that in that slient embrace he had asked her to marry him. And Fay evidently had taken it for granted. Other girls there had been-dozens of themsome of them serious "affairs." But easy conquest was not interesting. and he had tired and seen them marry other men.

He had settled down after marrlage to his work in the big advertising agency in Washington, writing copy that won him one raise after another, as well as the praise of his chiefs and the admiration of those about him.

Then one day Nathaniel Graham, the biggest young "go-getter" in the place, had bent his face close to John's and invited him to lunch. John could still see the cold glitter in Graham's eyes as he proposed that they go in business for themselves.

"Start our own agency in Chiengo, Milburn. It's a good place for hustlers. I've written to the Chamber of Commerce and got lots f encouragement. Let's quit makng money for these people and be our own bosses. I've been here long enough to know that I'm a good salesman, and I know advertising media and I know costs. I'll get the accounts and you'll give them the copy that will sell their goods and keep 'em.'

John, under the spell of the other's enthusiasm, could say nothing else but yes, although there had been a swift pang of regret when his employers had made such an unbelievably fine offer to keep him.

"We'll each have to put up \$5000 to start," Graham had said. John had only \$3500, but Fay, enthusiastic as a child, had supplied the remaining \$1500. "If you won't let me work any

"No. He told me I should tell more now that I'm married," she you he had gone out to see Mr. Mc | had told him, "you'll at least per-Bride. He said he'd be back soon." mit me to make this investment. Some day you might need a first-"I see." John strade over to the window and sat down behind a large class secretary, and when you learn and lifted out a large curved-stem sive, you may be glad to take advan-Thus the firm of Graham & Mil-

burn, Advertising, was born. Less Finally he raised his head and addressed Miss Knisely. Lighted than two years old, it was still pretty small, but Nat Graham COULD get accounts and John DID write wonderful, romantic things about such "Mr.burn, you don't mean it! prosaic articles of commerce as pay-Well, I must congratulate you." She ing bricks, olives and spark plugs. "Yeah?" grunted Adolph. "You sprang up from her desk and walked They employed one artist, a man named Briggs. They also employed John rose and shook hands, "Yep. a stenographer, secretary, keeper and general factotum, and "Well, I'm certainly glad to hear the red-haired Miss Knisely was all

He exhaled a cloud of smoke, "Bet So here he was-not only a husdo. By the way, Miss Knisely, got band and business man, but now a that Earker and Wil. - file father. John yawned sleepily and turned from the window where he "Yes sir." She moved away, and had tee: musing. He opened the ing after her, noticed that Barker and Williams folder, tore her trim ankles were clad in white from a pad a clean sheet of paper John, properly impressed, was slik stockings, her feet in white kid and began to scribble with a pencil. The door opened, and a young She came back with a cardboard fellow in a loud checked suit came said nothing, but he was still staring under his arm he carried an over-

absently at her for a long space size olicloth portfolio. John's eyes lighted as he saw the "Hello, Briggs, Been newcomer. She turned her head in his direc- working at home again?" "Hello, Daddy, Yeah, Been draw-

are star : at. He rose from his chair ing pictures of kiddy cars." He grinned. "What's this Adolph tells stood, rands behind his back and the me about you being the proud heavy pipe in his mouth, looking father?" "That's right, Briggs." John stopped suddenly, his eyes on the was illing. He had reach flower in the artist's buttonhole.

ed a place in the road where he "Great Caesar!" he cried, "Where Briggs tenderly fingered the atrohim as a strange thing that he rious looking bloom-it covered the entire lapel-and sniffed it daintily 'This, proud parent," he said with dignity, "Is the highest example of more than two years ago, and him the floriculturist's art. It hasn't

But John had dashed over to his hat and was already out the door. tising,' were pointed in letters of She had even punished him to the "God forbid!" he called over his shoulder as he ran down the hall. "But you've reminded me of some-Briggs stared after him in open-

No one had ever treated him like mouthed amazement. (To Be Continued)

Home Page Editorials New Furniture --

Why Not Like It! by Olive Roberts Barton.

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

We go to housekeeping, or we move, or we rebuild, or something happens that makes it necessary to turn our minds to new furniture, or more furniture, ever so often. As a usual thing we take anywhere from two days to two weeks to attend to the matter, and the thing's done. Then we take anywhere from a day to forever to be sorry that we didn't give more time to the business.

The queer part of it is that it costs the price of crown jewels to furnish even the most modest house now: wood is wood, and it doesn't have to be mahogany at that! Yet we go rushing headlong and buy whole sets-they must be sets, you know-at anywhere from two hundred to a thousand dollars a room without giving the matter any intelligent thought until we walk inside of a furniture store.

But what a joy furniture buying can be! No. I'm not going to say 'early American," and I am not going to say "period." How do I know what kind of a house you

have? Early American furniture may not suit your house any more than it would have suited the White House, which plan. I believe, has been given up in the new scheme of refurnishing. Most early American furniture suits best the simple type of country house. One asso- house in the world. clates it with honeysuckle and

Even period furniture in its varying designs and divergent character must depend upon the size of your rooms, the height of your ceilings. the type of your house. Study your house first, then plan, Buy a furniture book or two!

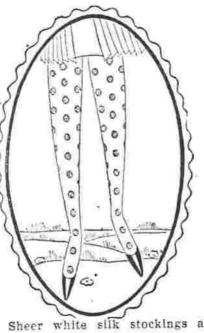
Impossible to set the real stuff? Almost. But there are authentic reproductions. And remember this -one fine piece is worth twenty shoddy ones.

And speaking of sets-I don't know who invented "sets" of furniture, but anyway he is dead, and you need have no fear of hurting his feelings if your dining room chairs and table and buffet do not match, and your bed does not "go" with your bureau.

A FRENCH STYLE.

Some of the most lovely frocks for afternoon and evening are made of white organdie trimmed with black Chantilly lace. This combination is extremely popular. too, in lingerie.

Dotted Hose

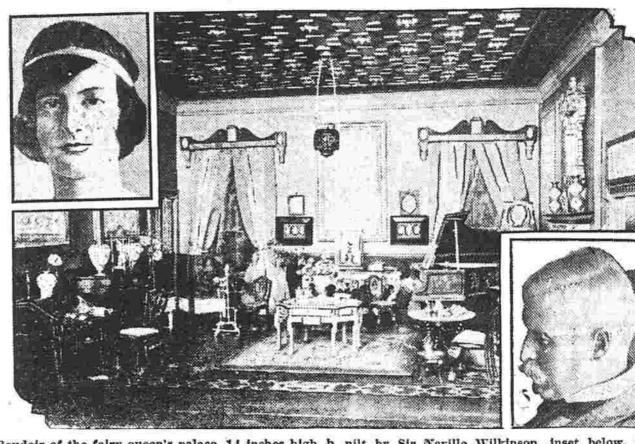


decorated with polka dots in soft pastel colors.

are open or clean-cut wounds. After all, the size of the wound some sort of injury. Frequently this injury is only slight. Tetanus is of very little importance. Fatal may be regarded almost solely as a cases of tetanus have developed in the past from very alight wounds deep interest in Titania's palace, such as insect bites, splinter, pin because it was the model after liable to this complication. Punc- scratches and wounds caused by the which her famous doll's house

LONESOMEST DOLL'S HOUSE IN THE WORLD

Palace of Fairy Queen Titania Is Built Twenty Years Too Late



Boudoir of the fairy queen's palace, 14 inches high, b nilt by Sir Neville Wilkinson, inset below, for his daughter, Lady Guendolen, inset above. Notice the 6- inch plano that can be played, and the exquisite furnishings.

Only the finest needlepoint and

age stamp, is the work of his brush

Thirty Years More.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN.

Philadelphia, June 23 .- This is ly superior in artistic value and the story of the lonesomest doll's workmanship to the royal one.

in its glass case at the Philadelphia by radio at a distance of several Sesqui-Centennial Exposition-mi- hundred miles. nus an owner.

For it was built 20 years too late tapestries and lacquer work are for the little girl who should have good enough for Titania's palace. been its mistress.

That little girl was the 2-year-old murals and the panels of the ceil Lady Guendolen Wilkinson, daugh- ings and the four hundred butterer of Major Sir Neville Wilkinson, flies in the fresco of the hall. K.C.V.O., officer of the Coldstream | The lacquer cabinet, six of whose | Increased Beauty

and the clever hands of his little Palace of Fairy. Twenty years ago Lady Guendo- Irish carpenter, Tommy Lennon. en demanded that he show he palace of the fairy queen. Sir Ne-

ville set to work. Today the building stands, a world's wonder of beauty and taste. But Lady Guendolen is now a tall and stately young woman, given over to more serious concerns than slow, blue-eyed smile. "It must be GLO Cream now and increase your fairies and their palaces

Sir Neville has brought it to in the British Museum. Guendolen America to begin its world tour to outgrew it. Now it belongs to all J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester. collect funds for children's hospi- children everywhere." He takes no profits from the earnings of the exhibit.

The palace is more than a feat of imagination and skill. It is a museum of art treasures dating to the Middle Ages, and valued to the tune of hundreds of thousands of

The rooms of the palace are arranged about a court. The outside wall of each chamber is of glass, so that no detail of the interior is invisible. The rooms are about 22x12 inches, and the ceilings are 1

inches high. Famous Gold Cannon. In the Hall of the Guilds stands perfect gold cannon model, three inches long, made in 1580 by a famous Nuremberg gunsmith.

The 12x15-inch altar screen in Queen Titania's chapel occupied Sir Neville for four years and brought him a Royal Academy medal as miniature artist. The royal peacock on the throne chair is of diamonds and rubles and

pearls, and the chair arms hold two inch-high silver figurines by Benvenuto Cellini himself. A genuine Louis Quinze desk measuring two inches across was bought in Paris for 3,000 francs-

when francs were francs. Queen Mary presented the exquisite Sevres tea service that stands in Titania's bedchamber, and a piece of Princess Mary's wedding cake lies in an ivory casket in Oberon's study.

The queen has always shown a tured wounds, lacerated, torn and explosion of fire crackers, blank shown at Wembley was designed. Sir Neville's doll's house is infiniteDON'T HURRY COOKING

Whenever you are cooking cus-In the living room stands the A work of exquisite art, complete | world's smallest chess set, and tards or any mixtures in which eggs in details to delight the most so- there is a six-inch, seven octave are the main ingredient, a low phisticated child, it stands solitary piano, whose music has been heard temperature is most satisfactory.

PIES AND PUDDINGS Your meringue will be evener and of a much more inviting color Sir Neville himself painted the if you cook it in a slow oven.

If You Want It

It has taken 20 years to build a beautifier that keeps the face young. palace fit for Titania's occupation. There is a new French Process Cream But the palace is far from finished, that will do this. It is so pure and dif-"I'll have to live another 30 ferent one application brings a change. years and work hard, to complete It is called MELLO-GLO and everyit." says Sir Neville, smiling his body says it is wonderful. Get MELLOperfect when I die, for it is to stand beauty.

is the simplest to operate of all washers. It does all the work—you do none.

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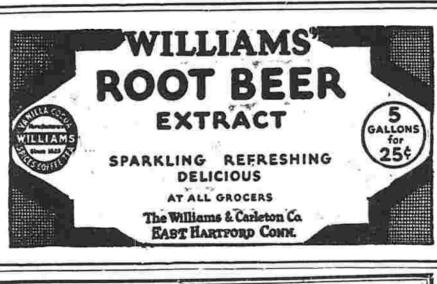
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as I gently put her back into the who has everything. Your stepfather loves you. He gives you everything that your heart may wish for. You have friends, position, your brother. As I mentioned her brother

Joan's sobs broke out afresh, As soon as she could calm herself enough to speak she said: You will not tell Buddy. Buddy must not know.

"Know what?" I asked. "You haven't told me snything, I don't know yet what I mustn't tell Bud-"You mustn't tell him that I

have fallen in love with a man that 'What do you mean married?" I asked stupidly, all the while thinking to myself that I seemed to have fallen in with a regular crowd of girls who had gone crazy over some other woman's husband.

Here I had just been told by Mamie that everything had been settled between her and Buddy Tremaine. She had consented to borrow \$25,000 and Buddy was going back to his wife still vowing undying love for Mamie, and then I come upon another case of a the shade wrongside out and where similar kind, although I suspected there is a current of air to dry them | Fourth.

had the money.

seated myself beside Joan. 'Tell me about it," I said takng hold of both her hands and oulling them away from her face.

"Judy," she said as she turned her head away from me, "I wonder if you know what it is to be in heaven and in an hour to fall to the lowest depths of hell?" She did not stop for me to tell her whether I did know or not but went on quickly.

"When I came in to buy that world, Joan Meredith," I asserted second dozen of handkerchiefs I think perhaps, I was the happiest chair. "Why you are the girl girl on earth. I had just come from Barry. He had told me that It was his birthday and he had asked me to marry him. It was to be a secret marriage for I didn't wan't my stepfather to know it until I was of age, which will be to want anyone to know of it even

"When I saw you, however, I came to an unexpected decision. I asked you to come out to dinner go down in health history as Tetanwith me, and I intended that afterwards you and I would meet Barry and you could witness our marriage. You see, I wanted another girl there," she explained

I half arose out of my chair. It seemed to me that I was becoming decidedly mixed up in the affairs of the Robinson-Meredith family without any real inclination on my

TOMOROW: Buying Unhappiness,

Always hang colored clothes in In this case it was the girl who quickly if you wish to minimize the possibility of fading.

Wounds of July 4th

This is the first of a series of four articles on July Fourth. row: Tetanus.

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service. In years gone by a large number

of cases of lockjaw, or tetanus, as next week. Barry did not seem it is properly named, were reported every year in the United States after the celebration of the Fourth. July 10 to July 16, as observed in past years, might with propriety us Week, since between those dates cases of tetanus from wounds received in Fourth of July celebrations usually developed.

These cases of lockjaw developed from wounds inflicted by explosives used in such celebrations. It was partly due to the prevalence of tetanus following the Fourth of July that a movement was inaugurated to make the observance of this holiday safe and sane. There are two reasons which may

phylactic has helped; and second, the observance of the safe and sane Tetanus is a dangerous disease, due to a particular kind of germ in-

be given for this rather remarkable

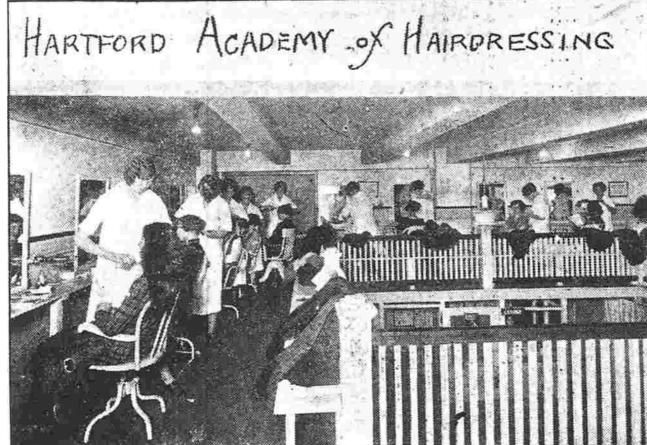
decline in the cases of tetanus fol-

lowing the Fourth. First of all,

and the use of anti-toxin as a pro-

careful treatment of wounds

bruised wounds, are much more sus- | cartridges and toy pistols. ceptible to tetanus infection than



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OLIVE POBERTS BARTON

the pink ticket in Nancy's pocket, bly bent.' sticking out its head and looking around with its pink eyes. "It tays on my back that I am to take for twenty years without having you to the next station, and I'm any trouble raising train windows. going to do what it says."

"What is the next station? asked Nick. "It's called Nip-and-Tuck Town"

said the ticket. "It is in Drowsy Land?" asked And since has not benzine. Nick, who was still feeling around in his pockets to make sure that none of the vanished money had remained. He and Nancy had found bushels of it, you know, and | Ford. suddenly-puff-it disappeared in a second.

'Yes, Nip-and-Tuck Town is in Drowsy Land," said the ticket, roads; it's more like free verse. "You will have some queer adven-

tures there." The ticket began to slide out of Nancy's pocket, and then it laid it-self on the ground like a track— had its muffler off last night. a long, long track that stretched as far as they could see, like a railroad; the black lines on the punctures are nails and white sides became rails and the lines of punts. printing became ties.

The little black patch with the date on it turned into a car, and

the Twins got in. Then the little car rolled along out." and rolled along and rolled along on the pink ticket-track and final- right. ly it stopped at the station of Nip-

and-Tuck Town. The ticket then picked itself up and jumped back into Nancy's paved with intentions to cross it. pocket again, and then the Twins Horn-A mechanical appliance realized that the little car had that has superseded the brake and dumped them out and disappeared that automatically scares you out

"I wonder why they call this motorist's way.

Nick. "Because it's nip to get in and tuck to get out," said the station hands you for having got safely agent, which happened to be a across the street at the wrong place. large mailbox marked, "Parcels Jay-Walker-A pedestrian who and Letters."

The Twins looked very much that you were about to foil. surprised to see so strange a per- . Semaphore- Signaling apparason, but everything was so differ- tus that tells you in which direction ent in Drowsy Land that they were you may safely stand still. becoming accustomed to it.

'We're looking for Inco. our trians for each driver. china elephant that ran off, and Flops, my toy clown who ran off Getting an automobile is lots with him," said Nick. Did you see easier than getting rid of one. He them?"

mail?" said the mail-box. Nancy and Nick looked at each They knew the runaway had come on a moonbeam, but it products come to town in a tin did sound too silly to say so. can? The farmer does. "We're not quite sure," said Nan-

ly, "I shall look in all my letters er count your chickens until they and newspapers-perhaps there is return from an autoride." news of him there.

The mail-box took a key out of Only a few can render great serhis pockets and unlocked his front vice to humanity, but anybody can door. Out spilled a hundred let- dim his headlights. ters and powers and about six par-

"Oh, dear!" said Nancy, "they ire all in envelopes." "That doesn't matter, does it?"

isked the mail-box in surprise. open a letter that doesn't belong to taking some long tours?" rou. Can you, Nick?" "I should say not," said Nick.

"But if you have your name on to the office, and the other 20,000 it's different," said the mail-box. the distance I have covered looking 'Here is one addressed to the for parking places." Twins, Nip-and-Tuck Town, Drowsy-Land-on-the-Moon.

'Well, I declare!" said Nancy. "Whoever knew we were here?" "Oh, lots of people," said the have to begin all over again.

(To Be Continued)



\$ 1026 BY NEA SERVICE INC. Moths on't seem to realize how much clo. 128 cost.

A PUZZLE A DAY

BRAINAGRAMS

Time required, six minutes 1. What is H 2 O? What nationally

name do the letters in following luck we had with our garden. words spell, "Can give cold oil"? Where were postage stamps first introduced into the United for canning purposes, about all States?

4. "Saw lads cheer." Can you re-arrange these letters to form the name of a famous man?

Who is Pavlowa? What is Scotland Yard? Last puzzle answer:

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The new dimensions of the Chinese Mission are 60 by 174 feet or 20 by 58 yards. The old dimensions were 57 feet by 171 feet

or 19 by 57 yards. The original plot was times as long as it was wide (19x 3 equals 57). The area of the larger plot equals 1160 square yards and the area of the smaller plot is 1083 square yards. The difference in size is 77 square yards, as given in the puzzle.

ADVENTURES SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BPGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Price of Prosperity

"Where did the automobile hit you?" inquired the claim agent. "Well," explained the lady victim, "if I had been wearing a li-"I'm going to be a track," said cense tag it would have been terri-

> Once upon a time a man traveled You are right, he traveled by auto.

> Mary had a little lamb, It drank some gasoline, One day it wandered near the fire,

She: He's the most original boy! Lou: Yes? Sue: He drives a plain black

There's no poetry of motion in riding in a flivver over rough

Ford-Your engine is coughing badly again. Henry-Shouldn't wonder.

The two most prolific causes of

Futile Words. "I didn't see the sign."

"I didn't know my lights were "My speedometer wasn't working

Note of a Pedestrian. Street-A city thoroughfare of a motorist's way, into another

place Nip-and-Tuck Town." said Parking Space-A place where taxicabs back into you. Summons-What a policeman gets in the way of the motor car

Traffic Jam-Too many pedes-

can't prove this by the rum runner "Did they come by rail or by who has been overtaken by the sheriff's car.

Well, why shouldn't the farmer's

We found this in a newspaper said the mail-box kind- and it is pretty good advice. "Nev-

The 14 year old child is 1 when buying a railroad ticket and 16 when driving a car.

ked the mail-box in surprise. "Your speedometer shows you mor course it does. You can't have gone 25,000 miles. Been "No, the 5000 is the distance have covered getting back and forth

Some folks never get the last

installment paid on the automobile until it's worn out, and then they

The only good that ever has come from a man worrying over something that has gone wrong, is that it makes him do something to make the wrong right.

The kid that gets into some mighty good jam is likely to get into a mighty bad one as a result.

The only time some people turn over a new leaf is when they're reading a book.

Son bought himself a bathing suit The finest he had had. And yet he never wore the thing

Because it just fit dad. Folks buy a budget in an at tempt to cut the living cost, and

then find they can't budge it. After all, the best way to raise chickens is with a fork-from the platter to the mouth.

One way to get peace and quiet is for none of us to say anything until we really have something to

A bride may think so-but she never marries the best man.

Dad took the baby in his lap, So quiet she would keep. But, shucks, she kept on howling,

She cried her pop to sleep. This is the time of year when most of us are eating radishes from known the grocery store, because of the

> If pop buys a bushel of peaches mother can do is put up with it.

LITTLE JOE



HE'S GOT AN IMPORTED CAR HE'S HIGH-HATTING US -- PRETENDING TO READ A PAPER -- JUST AS THOUGH HE DON'T HAVE TIME TO SIT AND ONE OF THE RESULTS OF HEM'S SUDDEN READ IT OF AN EVENING IN HIS STOCKING FEET LIKE YOU DO, HOQIUM --- I'M THE LAST PERSON IN THE WORLD TO BUN ANYBODY DOWN, BUT I CAN'T STOMACH HIM PUTTING RISE TO APPARENT AFFLUENCE AIRS JUST BECAUSE HE ACCIDENTALLY HAS BEEN A TENDENCY ON THE PART DISCOVERED A WAY TO BEAT THE GAS STATIONS OUT OF SOME CHANGE ---OF SOME OF HIS LESS FRIENDS TO BE A TRIFLE ENVIOUS HIM.



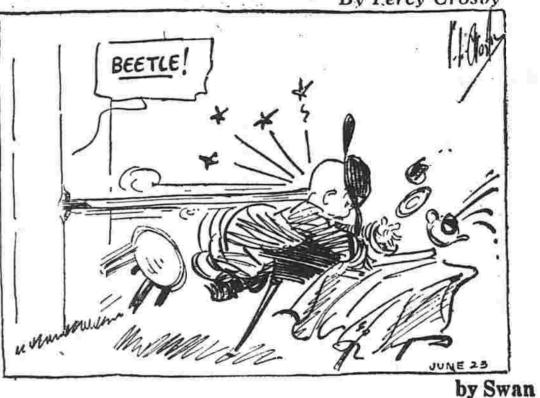






AGE, WHO BESETS YOUR PATH AT EVERY TURN; BEWARE OF THIS COARSE PERSON BECAUSE HE WILL POSE AS A FRIEND. IT IS THROUGHT HIM THAT YOU WILL BE FORCED TO TAKE -A JOURNEY. SNAKE IN THE GRASS!

OH! I SEE SOMEONE HERE, ABOUT YOUROWN



\$ALE\$MAN SAM CHEER UP, TH' WOW! I SURE PLAYED A ROTTEN WIFE'S AWAY AND GAME OF GOLF AT MY HOUSE T'NIGHT TODAY ---BEAT IT OVER TO TH' BUTCHER SHOP -HERE'S WHAT WE NEED ...



GOSH.







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



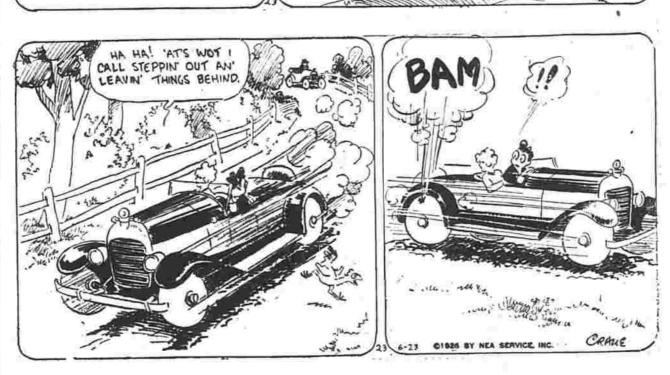






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DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Buckland School Case's Orchestra Prof. Beebe, Prompter. Admission 40 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. May McPartland and chil-dren of Eldridge street have left for Indian Neck where they will be held on Wednesday evening. wood cottage.

Miss Virginia DeHan of Maple street was one of the six bridesmaids at a large church wedding In New Britain today.

Arthur Gibson of Flower street Is erecting a two-car garage on his

ing in Orange hall tomorrow even- flagpole and the public is cordially tainly not be disappointed.

Hoas who has frequently visited place at this meeting. here, and Walter Knapp, at the home of the bride this evening.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will entertain the officers and members of Euclid Temple of Windsor served in the banquet hall at 6:30. Officers of the visiting chapter month. will exemplify the initiatory work.

Lutheran Concordia church will meet to sew tomorrow afternoon at TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY two o'clock. two o'clock.

Luther League members planning to go to Portland tomorrow night are requested to notify Clarence O. Anderson of Jackson street not later than six o'clock this evening, and to be at the Swedish who have cars and plan to take the trip are asked to confer with

sorship of modern languages at you will hear all about the pro- tertainment program. Russell Sage College, for travel in gram. work. She has already published a remarkable book on Madame

Twenty-two babies were examined at a clinic held yesterlay at the fourth district school-the first in that section of the town. Dr. Howard Boyd was in attendance, also Miss Marguerite Bengs, local Child Welfare nurse and Miss Isabel Moore, nurse in the Eighth

Miss Eunice Hood of Springfield Mass, is visiting relatives and

Thomas Black of New Bedford, Mass, is holding a series of special meetings at the Gospel hall, 415 Center street. Services will continue tonight, tomorrow and Friday evenings. The public is

Under auspices of the Lakeview Parent-Teacher association closing entertainment will be given by children of the South school omorrow evening at eight o'clock. Music and general dancing will follow the program and all parents and friends of the children are in-

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular Thursday evening dance this week in the assembly hall of the school.

Miss Marion Tyler of Chapel street and Miss Margaret Larson of Starkweather street left yesterday for Norwich. Miss Tyler was maid of honor and Miss Larson bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hartley and Hugh Laird at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Norwich, this afternoon.

C. Ely Rogers was elected committeeman and Horace Fraser secretary and treasurer at the annual meeting of the Fourth district held recently in the school assembly hall. Harold Richmond was elected to the office of tax collector and Robert Richmond and Howard I. l'aylor, auditors. Other matters of business was a vote by the district to install gas in the school building, also to buy the piano.

Elman and Rollson have bought the Richard Ruddle home on Cen- 54 Russell St. ter and Foster streets.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Drs. Lundberg and Moran will be on call for emergencies tomorrow.

The Young People's Singing club of the South Methodist church will omit thelr rehearsal this week because of the strawberry festival at the church this evening.

The First Quarterly conference of the South Methodist church will ppend the summer at the Ridge- June 30, with District Superintendent Rev. Myron E. Genter, presid-

William Hall and Harold Turkington, soloists, will take a prominent part in the first of the series of concerts to be given by the Salvation Army band in the Center park on Thursday evening. Mr. Hall, who is an accomplished corso with Mr. Turkington, in duets, est in the plant or interest in the ters will hold their regular meet- The concert will be given at the dinner, those who attend will cerinvited to attend.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, K. of P. Center street left this morning for will hold its regular meeting to- Bon Ami, both cake and powder, Newburgh, N. Y. to attend the night at 8 o'clock at Orange hall, are most fascinatingly interesting. wedding of her cousin, Miss Lillian The election of officers will take

the Swedish Lutheran church.

more business done on the business could profitably be spent. Follow- here plans for a new state highway Locks in Odd Fellows hall this ev- more outliness done on the business done of the business d than on any Tuesday evening in a will re-assemble at the Hollister build a new road south of the New

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the OTH DIST. PLAYGROUNDS ing, will be field and every member will be presented to the officers from the New York office.

The following letter announcing the opening of the summer play- in the school hall. The menu will grounds has been sent to all pupils consist of salads, cold meats and of the grade schools of the Ninth strawberry shortcake in abund-School district. Any girl or boy ance. In view of the fact that who did not receive a copy is ask- this is on a Friday both shrimp sharp tomorrow evening. Others ed to read carefully the letter and tuna fish salads have been

Dear Girls and Boys:-The summer playgrounds open next Monday afternoon at one speeches by officers of the New o'clock. There will be games. York office after which an enter-Y. is the guest of Miss E. M. Stan- contests, folk dancing and hand- tainment program will be enjoyed. Y. is the guest of Miss E. M. Stan-ley at Highland Park. Dr. Jaeck work for all ages. See your play-Clements entertainment bureau minutes.

Side playgrounds will be open from | the Bon Ami plant 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. and from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. for children and in the evenings for grown-ups.

The Barnard school playground will be open on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6:00 until 8:00. Mr. Miller will have his sloyd classes for boys during the daytime at the Barnard school. Globe Hollow will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M., 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. and 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. On Saturdays and Sundays it will

Swimming classes for girls in the Recreation Center pool will start after the fourth of July. There will be fun for you on the playgrounds this year. Come and

BUNNELL-AITKIN,

Mrs. Margaret Aitkin of 30 Rusof her twin daughter. Lolita M., and William S. Bunnell, son of Mrs. W. P. Bunnell of New Britain and the late Dr. Bunnell. The ceremony was performed in Boston on Friday, June 18. The bride and groom are now at Lord's Point. Stonington, and will return to Manchester for a visit before leaving for Reading, Pa., where they

will make their home. The bride is a graduate of the local High school and studied for a year at the School of Business Administration, Boston University. She has been engaged for some time in secretarial work by the Orford Soan company.

The groom was graduated on June 8 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and will begin his duties as assistant engineer with the United Gas Improvement company of Reading, July 1.



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No one even suspects that the reason for the generous response is occasioned by the free dinner netist, will appear in solos and al- in prospect. Whether it is inter-For such an apparently simple

operation the methods and the machinery used in the production of begin at 3 o'clock and the groups will be started through the plant Troop 5 of the Boy Scouts will with guides as fast as sufficient meet this evening at 7 o'clock at numbers arrive at the Hilliard former Attorney General William street entrance. Inspection will A. King, of Willimantic, residents take from an hour to an hour and of Andover today protested before

ing, will be held and every mem- ing. The Hollister street school itself is

At 6:30 dinner will be served

Dinner will be followed by brief has recently resigned her profes- ground teacher on Monday and have been given charge of the en-The waitresses at the dinner

Everything points to an entirely successful affair. Members are urged to telephone in their acceptance if they have not already mailed their cards.

Miss Arlyne Moriarty, instructor in piano and harmony. Studio 38 Florence street. Phone for appoint-

Our Own Jerry IN VISIT TO BON AMI Fay Makes Good As Restauranteur

It really seems that all roads is reported that Leo "Jerry" Fay, charge of reckless driving. Both tion of apparatus and because of lead to the Orford Soap Company local man who graduated from cars were coming toward Manches-numerous complaints of speed." The Grove City University a week ago ter and the one driven by Kendall

formal reception, dinner and enter- the college campus in Grove City, and a fine of \$25 and costs was imtainment, indicates clearly that ev- Pa. Owing to his popularity at col- posed by Judge Johnson. eryone is interested in Manchester lege, he has caused his establish- cars were damaged. Sergeant ment to be the Mecca for hundreds | Crockett who investigated the acciof the college students. He bought dent placed Stannehl under arrest. his interest in the restaurant two

weeks ago yesterday. ed the distinction of being elected captain of the basketball team, earning his letters in three sports. Tri-State colleges.

ANDOVER RESIDENTS PROTEST NEW ROAD

Hartford, June 23 .- Headed by There was a bigger crowd and a half although much longer time the public utilities commission street school where the informal Haven railroad tracks so as to reception, or get acquainted meet- eliminate a dangerous grade cross-

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POLICE COURT

Because of an accident on Twin Hills last night when a Ford coupe here today received orders to keep Although the restaurant business by Walter Kendall of New York from fires. Walter R. King, chairmay seem somewhat unusual work City, Stannehl was brought before man of the fire board, made the for a college graduate to select, it the Town court this morning on the order because of the "poor conditoday, is more than making good stopped in back of a big truck. Stannehl's car plunged into the car "Jerry" has purchased half own- ahead, apparently through careless-Orford Soap Company to be their ership in the Wolverine restaurant ness on the part of the driver. He guests at a plant inspection, in- on Broad street directly opposite was found guilty of reckless driving

> While returning to the station from Twin Hills, Sergeant Crockett While at college, "Jerry" gain- placed Christian Taft of Hartford under arrest for speeding. The young man was going at a fortymile-an-hour pace when stopped by the officer. In court this morning best all-around athlete among the Taft pleaded guilty and paid a fine

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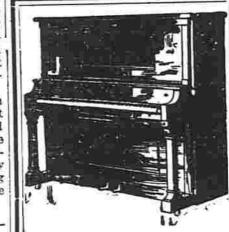
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