A Glimpse, Then Back to Ocean Bed

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### **646 FIRES SWEPT** STATE FORESTS **DURING SPRING**

Forestry Board Will Seek Apparatus in Hope of Saving Woodlands; 350 at Hartford Conference.

Hartford, June 24 .- Connecticut had 646 Forest fires this spring that burned 22,000 acres of woodlands, according to statistics revealed today by Lucius F. Robinson, chairman of the State Park and Charges That Brewers Put were published today in the form Forest Commission, when he opened a conference of forest fire wardens and woodlands owners in the state capitol here today.

Railroads, Smokers. Mr. Robinson declared that 18 per cent of the fires were caused by railroads, 17 per cent by careless smokers, 14 per cent by brush burning, 7 per cent by camp fires, nine per cent from miscellaneous causes and 3 per cent by unknown

More than 50 persons attended the sessions and listened to addresses on the causes of fires and moved from office for his alleged methods of preventing them. indicated that efforts will be made to have the state legislature appropriate money to buy gasoline pumps natorial winner, in the recent and hose with which to fight forest Pennsylvania primary. Senator means of justifying the policy fires in the future.

### YALE'S NEW GYM **BIGGEST IN WORLD**

Huge 6 Story Structure Planings This Summer.

nouncement that Yale University litical act f ties of the Anti-Saloon road near here. has been given \$3,500,000 for a League. new law school plant from the lunds of the estate of the late John and volunteered to produce wit- by the district attorney as fugithan \$18,000,000 from that source for new buildings, fellowships, scholarships, professorships and maintenance purposes. Work on plans have been completed by er Senator George Wharton Pepper grievious bodily harm." and with 50 WOMEN, CHILDREN James Gamble Rogers, of New

Mammoth Gym. Another large new Yale building in prospect is a gymnasium for which also plans have been drawn, Unofficial information indicates this structure will cost some six millions and will be the largest university symnasium in existence. A feature is to be a group of swimming

Meanwhile work is under way on two large Yale buildings and three more are to be started during the er. jummer beside a group of fraternity Construction work totaling more than \$11,000,000 will be under way about July 1, according to official announcements. In the group are a theater, art museum, recitation building, office building, dormitory, library and fraternity

### MOTHER OF 3 CHILDREN IS HANGED IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Louise Calvert, 33, mother of White Plains, N. Y. June 24 .-

land since 1923 when Mrs. Edith here today in denying Daley's appli- ting in the case. Thompson paid the extreme penalto for the murder of her husband. execution. She strangled Mrs. Leeds, who was, a spiritualistic medfum. A crowd of 500 gathered outside the jail to witness the execution. There was no demonstration.

TREASURY BALANCE.

OVER THERE!

OVER THERE

The Yanks are Coming The Yanks are Coming

The Drums Tum-Tumming Everywhere ! And the man who knows more about the "tum-tumming" than perhaps any one else in New

England, lives in Manchester. An Unusual Story about An Unusual Man in THE HERALD SATURDAY. "Out at Noon."

### FAKE BEAUTY SCHOOLS SWINDLE MANY GIRLS

Providence, June 24 -Revelation of the existence of fake beauty schools, which charge Rhode Island girls \$100 for valueless courses and an additional \$10 for a worthless diploma. have been made by State board examinations in beauty culture now in progress here.

From one of those schools. which has been operating for five years, not one girl has succeeded in passing the state test.

## THAT PRIMARY SAYS WHEELER

Up Much Cash for Vare; Pittsburgh Chief of Police Gets Scolding.

Washington, June 24.-Peter Paul Walsh, superintendent of Pittsburgh police should be reefforts to force Pittsburgh police for propaganda to further such The Park and Forest Commission to vote for Senator Pepper and plans John S. Fisher, Republican guner-King of Utah, declared today dur- which it adopted during the genering examination of Walsh by the al strike.

Senate slush fund committee. King told Walsh he had violated the "spirit and letter of the civil service law and ought to be re- FUGITIVES INDICTED Walsh denied he had made any

concentrated efforts to "line up the police" for Pepper and Fisher and said he could see no impropriety in telling his men "to get Philip out a heavy vote and bring in th

Walsh further said he didn't ned-11 Millions in Build- know a place in Pittsburgh where intoxicating liquors were sold, Wet Slush, Says Wheeler

dry generalissimo, to prove the ex- Richard Thorne of New York. istence of a brewery "slush fund" charged with having brutally beatdiverted the Senate committee en Violet Anderson. 20-year-old New Haven, June 24 .- An- from its investigation into the po- motion picture actress, on a lonely

Wheeler made the charge at a secret session of the committee New York, are now being sought a nominal dry, and Gov. Gifford conviction may be punishable by Pinchot, the Anti-Saloon League five years in prison and \$1,000

cated that Wheeler would bring a other sources that the men have number of officers of the Penn- been located in Montreal and that sylvania Anti-Saloon League here extradiction proceedings will be to substantiate his charges if the started as soon as they are apprewitnesses could be heard in execu- hended. tive session. The committee was reported to have agreed to do this. reserving the right, however, to make all the testimony public lat-

Wheeler met with the committe first in executive session. He declined to comment on his secret testimony but reports spread that Wheeler submitted a list of dry Still Believed Husband Did night. The victims are reported witnesses to the committee with a request that they be called to tell of the alleged brewers fund.

Senator Reed (R., Mo.), told newspaper men that the secret testimony of Wheeler would made public.

## **NEW STORY FAILS**

three children, was hanged at Frank Daley. New York gunman Strangeway jail at \$.30 this morn- convicted of the murder of two Mt. ing for the murder of her landlady. Vernon street railway employes in to sift every angle of the case, and Mrs. Lily Waterhouse Leeds, last a hold-up there last July 19, must are now searching for three Japadie in the electric chair in Sing nese servants of the young couple Mrs. Calvert was the first woman Sing prison tonight, Supreme Court who were dismissed three weeks to suffer the death penalty in Eng- Justice Arthur S. Tompkins ruled ago. A coroner's jury is now sitcation for a postponement of his

> Daley made an affidavit on Monday in which he declared that David De Maio, convicted with him in the murder, is innocent. He claims that a man who planned the murder was Daniel Tremarco and

not De Maio. De Majo's counsel attempted to Washington. June 24.—Treas- forestall the execution yesterday by were even stronger favorites for is one of the many refugees that he received a letter of acceptance mry balance as of June 22; \$2654 rushing the affidavit to the White the championship race on Monday, have sought work, freedom and from the editor of his first novel Plains supreme court.

today convicted in Superior court whose time was 19:21. of bribing two Boston policemen in

Sentence will be pronounced lat-Ing sums of money to the police- The Badgers were out for a five- Tolstoienne Society which was count. He was accused of being er that she will require his servic- sake of the public of Connecticut. ticing physician, died here today men for the purpose of influencing mile haul, no attempt at speed be- formed in England intends to edit the father of the Russian Revolutes es exclusively. that the money was given only as California went to the opposite brate the centenary on August 28, ways against a revolution of any that Burgess had agreed to train during a lengthy session, largely graduated from New York univer-

A scaled verdict by a jury was

read by Judge Wilfred Gray.

### **MOSCOW REDS** BROUGHT ABOUT

Great Labor Battle Instigated by Third International, Blue Book Now Discloses; Government Justification.

**BRITISH STRIKE** 

London. June 24 .- Documents, ending to show that the Third Inernational at Moscow, in October. 1925, took steps to bring about a general strike in Great Britain, a blue book and created a tre-

mendous sensation. The blue book contains documents seized in raids on the British Communist headquarters last

Supplied Moncy. These documents show that the executive committee of the Third International sent instructions to the British Communists to stir up trouble between the miners, railroad men, seamen, and employers. preparatory to organizing a general strike. The documents also show that money was sent from Moscow

l'ublication of these documents is understood to have been decided upon by the government as a

Thorne May Be Extradited for Beating Actress.

White Plains, N. Y., June 21 .-The men, well known in certain

W. Sterling of New York, means nesses to prove that Pennsylvania tives from justice. It has been that Yale has now received more brewers had raised a large cam- reported that they fled to Canada. paign fund with which to influence | One indictment is said to charge | corporated into an international the outcome of the three-cornered a serious statutory offense which theaty, it will practically wipe out senatorial race. Wheeler charge carries a maximum penalty of the effects of the Washington ed that the wet interests threw twenty years in states prison. The treaty. their support to Rep. William S. other charges second degree as-

> Officials declined to discur the Rumors in Senate circles indi- case, but it was reported from

### SEARCH FOR SERVANTS IN BREWSTER TRAGEDY

Sift All Angles.

Glen Head, June 24 .- "Sidney E. Brewster killed his wife and

Such is the official opinion of District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau county, expressed today after hearing reports from detectives and surgeons on the TO SAVE MURDERER detectives and surgeons on the tragic deaths of the young society

Edwards believes that a sudden quarrel occured shortly before the shooting.

The authorities are determined

### WASHINGTON AND NAVY STILL REGATTA CHOICE

Pouchkeepsie, N. Y., June 24 .-Washington and the Navy today as a result of rowing time trials tranquility in Paris. within nine seconds of each other in the gathering gloom of last

an alleged "take the rape" case. served to make them odds-on Pension. choices for the race, if it hadn't

loans, but, on their not being re-paid, were put down as "touches." while Pennsylvania did little. "Tw



Giant pontoons had just raised the nose of the lost Navy submarine S-51 above the waters off Block Island R. I., when-crack !- a cable snapped. Months of work by a gallant salvage corps went by the board as the heavy ship sank back to the ocean bed. The nose of the submarine can be seen in the center of the picture, supported by pontoons, an instant before the mishap.

NEW LABOR WAR

Trouble on Railroads Forecast

As Aftermath of the Great

London, June 24 .- Further

BRITAIN FEARS

General Strike.

railway managers.

strike.

tive policy," said Cramp.

BYRD GETS HUBBARD

the World.'

Floyd G. Bennett.

Ever since the general

strike there have been dif-

workers and the companies

ant Commander Richard E. Byrd.

### U. S. NAVY THESIS LOSES AT GENEVA

Arms Sub-Committee to Adopt the Franco-Italian Basis of Comparison.

Geneva. June 24 .- The naval ub-commission of the preparatory disal mament conference today Elliott and Richard voted to adopt the Franco-Italian be on total tonnage. States delegation had maintained Two indictments were returned that the basis of comparison An effort by Wayne B. Whaeler, today against Philip Elliott and should be the tonnage of vessels of

various classes. Britain Backs U. S. The Franco-Italian thesis was adopted by a vote of 11 to 6. The United States view was supported by Great Britain, Chile, Spain, the theatrical and literary vircles in

The decision is regarded as of the most vital yet taken. Many experts hold that, if this thesis is finally adopted and in

## DIE IN MEXICO FLOOD that his next objective will be the anthracite regions. Byrd is ambiti-

City of Leon, Guanajuatoa, Is bottom of the world. Swept When River Gomez Overflows Its Banks.

Mexico City. June 24 -- Heavy loss of life is reported in floods that have swept Leon, in the state of Guanajuato. Estimates of the dead run as high as fifty.

The river Gomez has overflown ts banks and swept the lower secions of the city of Leon, where thousands of the poorer classes were driven from their beds last Shooting But Authorities to be principally women and chil-

If the river continues to rise, as it has done for the past five days | Smith, Katherine Winem, a padue to incessant rains, it is feared the catastrophe may equal that of the flood of 1888 when hund- Ward's Island, was in Bellevue

reds of lives were lost. A passenger train enroute from Juarez to Mexico City is stalled

outside of Leon. PALADINO'S BROTHER

an alleged opium den here.

CAUGHT IN DOPE RAID New York, June 24 .- Louis Pal-

roled inmate of the, Manhattan arrest today The prisoner is alleged to have threatening his life. REFUSED LOAN, SAILOR

New York, June 24 .- Charged

with threatening to shoot Gov.

KILLS BROTHER IN N. Y. adino, 20, brother of Anthony Pala- ing refused a loan, Cscar Norenz, dino of the Whittemore gang, and mate of a tramp steamer, killed his three companions were being held brother. Arne, by crushing his by police today following a raid on skull with a china vase in the latter's restaurant.

followed him everywhere. His first

Madame Tolstoi, like her father

### Tolstoi's Daughter, 61, Keeps A Pension in Paris Suburb

Paris, June 24 .- Madame Tat- says "was the number that was aliana Tolstoi, daughter of the great | ways turning up in father's life. It Russian writer, Count Leo Tolstoi,

At the age of sixty-one, all kinds forever on that day." of work cannot be done. Madame thal Ullian. Roxbury lawyer, was slight choice over the Huskics, patriots, has taken a small house probably led her to become a vege- are becoming keenly divided. in Clamart, on the edge of Paris, tarian.

been for the Navy's earlier effort. | principally to assemble all that has | and health.

labor troubles in Great Britain Probe Tale of Kidnapwere forecast today when A. J. Cramp announced that the railwaymen's union had asked ing to the Bottom. for a conference with the "Serious trouble is coming on the railroads unless the Los Angeles, June 24 .- A search- similar result. companies cease their vindic-

ing and far-reaching probe of the kidnaping story told by Aimee Semferences between the railway gospel." who was found wandering experiment. over the policy towards men who were engaged in the

M'PHERSON STORY

UNDER SUSPICION

Los Angeles Authorities Will

Every law enforcement agency of seas. was interested in the investigation and the authorities of Arizona and Soviet Union. the rurales of Mexico are investigat-

Polar Flier Says He Will Try Next to Reach "Bottom of las, Arizona, hospital where she was thonia or Poland, but are intended taken by a taxicab driver following for the great fleet of England. her discovery in Agua Prieta. Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, was Washington, June 24. - The South Pole is beckoning to Lieuten-

with her famous daughter. Incredible. The young naval officer who wrote his name indelibly in scientific history by conquering the could have been kidnapped on a organized. North Pole by air, admitted today public beach in broad daylight was that his next objective will be the ous to be the first man in history to ;

have flown over both the top and tracting attention," Capt. W. J. Last night President Coolidge presented Byrd with the Hubbard Bright of the sheriff's homicide submarines and a number of other blessing, his eminence, Patrick gold medal of the National Geosquad declared. graphic society, awarded only for

"If Mrs. McPherson was kidnapexploring feats of great merit. A ped, it's exceedingly strange that understand the necessity of having special gold medal went to Pilot someone didn't witness the strug- a strong fleet and will take all measgle." Coroner Frank A. Nance re- ures to strengthen it from all

District Attorney Asa Keyes was also skeptical, and declared an intensive investigation of the entire affair would be made by every law 19 YEARS FOR KILLING enforcement unit in Los Angeles

Hunting Kidnappers. Douglas, Ariz., June 24 .- With the arrival of dawn today, several posses representing the United States government, the Mexican State Hospital for the Insane at government Concise county deputies and Douglas police started hospital observation ward under anew the relentless search of Sonora, Mexico, for the supposed kidnappers of Aimee Semple McPherwritten a letter to the governor son, noted evangelist of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles.

> their efforts in an attempt to lo- state's prison for life. cate the shack near the border where Mrs. McPherson was held sent to the Concord reformatory prisoner for several days, accord- for six years, ing to her story, and from which she escaped Tuesday morning. horses in back-tracking the trail Patrolman Frank J. Comeau.

(Continued on Page 2.)

### CHANNEL SWIMMERS IN ROW OVER TRAINER

Ederle-Cannon Claims on Burgess' Services May Get Into Courts. on this date and he left the house

OF BRIBING POLICE | night. The Navy made the faster | Tolstoi, with a stoicism that is is a great lover of animals, which | The camps of the American aspi-Boston, June 24 .- Attorney Na- time, 19:12, and therefore was a found among nearly all of her com- fact, as in his case as well, has rants for the cross-channel swim For forty years she has The Huskies' time would have and transformed it into a Family not touched a piece of meat and Ederele and Lillian Cannon over she challenges any woman of her the exclusive rights to William She came to the French capital age to compare with her strength | Burgess as a trainer now seem likely to reach the courts.

Cornell, Syracuse and Columbia been written about her celebrated | "My father had no fear of being | Miss Ederele, who claims to

928.

"Twenty-eight," the daughter means of making more perfect." her and threatens to bring suit if devoted to discussion of general sity in 1883. He practiced here and policies to be pursued. in New Britain for 42 years.

### NEW YORK RESTOCKING HUDSON WITH SHAD.

Albany, June 24 .- Two million shad fry have been planted in the Hudson River this year, the Conservation Commission announces. This is nearly a million more than in 1925. "Continuous annual restocking should serve to keep the

the commission. For several years the commission has been trying to restock the Hudson with shad,

shad within reach of all," says

### RUSSIA READY TO BUILD NEW NAVAL SHIPS

Talks of Menace of Increasing Strength of Neighbor-Powers and the Need of Defense.

Moscow, June 24 .- Soviet Rus- Most Blessed Sacrament. sia must strengthen her navy in order to meet an increase of naval strength on the part of the Baltic taries walked beneath the fulland Black Sea powers which will probably follow the Geneva disarm- of the congress. ament conference, according to "Admiral" Zeff, who thought with- the procession, a gorgeous medley out official title is the most influen- of gold and white, with brilliant tial figure in the Soviet navy.

Zeff declares that the Washington naval disarmament treaty ac- ops and mitered prelates. tually resulted in increased naval

Sees Threat by Britain. and exponent of the "four square force her to give up her Socialistic Mundelein of Chicago.

in the little Mexican village of Agua "During recent years, said the chapel sounded, scores of cross a squadron of the English fleet chapel sounded, scores of cross "During recent years." said Zeff, Prieta early yesterday after being and individual vessels of France, bearers and acolytes started the missing since May 15, was under Italy and America have regularly procession, conducting the prelates maneuvered in the Black and Baltic through the winding lanes of ferns These maneuvers on the the city and county of Los Angeles part of the English fleet are really ing Lithuanians, Slovanians, Belhostile demonstrations against the gians, Hungarians, Chinese. Ital-

naval bases at Danzig and on the Meanwhile Mrs. McPherson was islands of Oesel and Dago, which reported resting easily in the Doug- of course, are not necessary for Es-Black Sca Base.

In the Black Sea, at Constanza, due in Douglas today for a re-union Rumania is going on with preparations for the construction of a new naval base. Under the leadership Amazement that a woman as of English engineers during the last well known as Mrs. McPherson year, the Greek navy has been re-

"The workers of the Soviet Union livering the sermon.

Boston Cop Slayer, One Pal Get age by rail. Not a few chartered Limit Term, Third Boy Six private taxicabs and airplanes. Years.

Boston, Mass., June 24 .- Albert Deshon and John Robert Sambursky, youthful alleged bandits, this The searchers were centering afternoon were sentenced to the

Their pal Stanley Toothaker, was

Deshon, this forenoon was sen- 2 1-2 to 5 Years for Mrs. tenced to state's prison for a term The rugged character of the of from 19 to 20 years, having been country over which the posses are found guilty of manslaughter in working prevented the use of connection with the death of

This afternoon's sentence, which takes precedence over the other, was for robbing while armed Thomas J. Fiske, a Dorchester druggist, whose store was held up. Sambrusky was sentenced on the

same charge. Young Toothaker was sentenced on a larceny charge in connection with the breaking and entering of

## STATE CONTROL BOARD

Hartford, June 25. - Though legislative appropriations for the State Board of Health's laboratory work may be exceeded by more also staked themselves to four- father and all the translations that alone in his opinions but the world have first engaged Burgess, has than \$10,000, that work will be The lawyer was accused of pay- mile trials, which were not time. have been made of his works. A has put many errors to his ac- served formal notice on the train-Such decision was reached by the after a short illness. He was a nathe complete writings and cele- tion, when I know that he was al- Miss Cannon's manager claims State Board of Control here today tive of Kingston, S. C., and was

### **GREAT CATHOLIC FESTIVAL ENDS** AT MUNDELEIN

### Half Million Persons Gather in Tiny City for Climax of International Eucharistic Congress.

Mundelein, Itl., June 24 .- In the green beauty of Illinois' rolling hills, the International Eucharistic congress ended today, taking its place among the foremost demonstrations of faith and devotion in

Amid the brilliant-hued gardens of the theological seminary of St. Mary-By-The-Lake in this tiny city, forty miles northwest of Chicago and named for George Cardinal Mundelein. Chicago's prince of the church, four days of religious tribute climaxed in a gigantic solemn pontifical high mass. followed by the procession of the

While a crowd estimated at more than half a million looked on, hundreds of Catholic church digniblooming trees beside the lake's blue waters in the final ceremony For more than a mile stretched

colored robes of the cardinals and more than 600 archbishops, bish-The cardinals in the procession

expenditures, and he predicts that were Bonzano of Rome, Charost of the Geneva conference will have a France, O'Donnell of Ireland, Casanova of Spain. Dubois of France, Bourne of England, Piffl of Aus-England's naval preparations, tria, Czernoch of Hungary, Dough-Zeff believes, are aimed at eventual erty of Philadelphia, O'Connell of ple McPherson, noted evangelist blockade of Russia in an effort to Boston, Hayes of New York and Through Lanes of Flowers

and flowers. Behind came marchians, French, Spaniards, Poles, "Work is now going on to create Ukranians. Germans. Britons, Americans, South Americans, Australians, American Indians, Canadians and other national groups,

marching in units. Four bands played softly Cardinal Bonzano carried the blessed sacrament and as he passed hundreds attempted to break through police lines to kiss his

hand and the hem of his vestments. To Kneeling Hordes As unnumbered thousands knelt "All the Baltic governments are on the flower-studded hillslopes the frankly expressed in official circles having new naval vessels con- solemn procession began at the structed abroad. In the coming seminary chapel, draped in red and "It doesn't seem possible to me three to five years Sweden. Poland, decorated with papal insignia, that a woman could have been kid- Finland, Esthonia and Latvia pro- where Cardinal Bonzano, personal napped from the beach without at- pose to construct six cruisers, 21 representative of Pope Pius XI. torpedo boat destroyers, twelve celebrated mass and gave the Pope's Cardinal Hayes of New York de-

Chicago Deserted By noon today the downtown streets of Chicago were as deserted as on an ordinary Sunday afternoon. City officials estimated that at least 750,000 persons had gone to Mundelein.

Between 125,000 and 150,000 automobile lined up bumper-tobumper, made the greatest motor caravan in history. These averaged four passengers to the car. Many more thousands made the pilgrinf-National Gurdsmen are patrolling the highways to prevent dis-

### "GIRL PONZI" GETS A STATE PRISON TERM

Bange, 2 to 4 Years for Her Husband, Sentences.

New York, June 24 .- Mrs. Grace Bange, whose stockselling activities earned for her the sobriquet of the "Girl Ponzi" and whose enterprise was said to have netted her \$300,000, was sentenced today to serve from two and one-half to five years in Auburn prison on lar-

Her husband, Charles W. Bange, 26, was sentenced to a term of two to four years at Sing Sing prison. despite his wife's plea that she alone was responsible for the The 25-year-old wife and her

husband pleaded guilty to indictments charging specifically larceny of \$89,800, obtained by the sale of stocks of the New York Telephone Co., which the woman told investors she could purchase from company employees at a heavy dis-

OF BERLIN IS DEAD. Berlin, June 24 .- Dr. Charles Gillin, 65, the town's oldest prac-

### LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam	
6 Central Row, Hartford,	Ask
Bid	
Actna Cas & Sur740	W -71.00
Aetna Life670	210
Automobile 300	1075
Conn. General1725	515
Hartford Fire 505 Htfd. Steam Boller 675	515
National Fire720	730
Phoenix570	A
Travelers 1210	
Public Utility Stock	
Conn. Power Co 105	315
Jonn. I.P 7% pfd 109	112
Htfd, E. L. com 300	305
Htfd, Gas. com 65	
So. N. E. Tel. Co 152	.156
Manufacturing Stock	

A MOVED SHOP A RESIDENCE AND A SECOND	6.7
Travelers 1210	1230
Public Utility Stock	5.
Conn. Power Co 305	315
Jonn. I.P 7% pfd 109	112
Htfd. E. L. com 300	305
Htfd, Gas, com 65	6.7
So. N. E. Tel. Co 152	156
Manufacturing Stock	
Am. Hardware \$1	\$3
American Silver 26	3.0
Acme Wire com 15	18
Bigelow-Htfd, pfd 100	19115
Bigelow-Htfd. com 83	86
Bristol Brass 6	8
Collins Co	160
Colt Fire Arms 27	28
Eagle Lock 97	103
Fafnir Bearing 85	2.52
Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52	
Hart & Cooley170	190
Int. Sil. pfd 103	107
L'inders Frary & Clark 82	8.4
Jewell Belting pfd 80	
New Brit. Mach. pfd.106	
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19	21
North & Judd 24	2.7
J R Montgemery pfd	100
J R Mentgemery com	90
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22	25
Russell Mfg. Co 85	
Stanley Works com 86	84
Smyth Mfg Co 370	_

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Anaconda 46 %	4632	46
Am Smelting .129 3,	12678	129
Am Loc104	103 12	104
Atchison 13938	135 %	139
B & O 9558	9410	95 %
Beth Steel 'B' 4158	4118	411
Butte Superior 10 kg	1038	103
Chandler 1212	1212	121
Chandler 1212 Chili Copper . 33	2.3	3.3
Cons. Gas N Y 975g	0.6 1	973
Col, Fuel fron 42%	4.3	1.2
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Crue Steel 7354	7371	733
Can. Pacific 1657s	1641	1657
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Gen Asphalt 7012	69 14	704
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Reading 9514		
Ch R Isl & Pac 5418	5212	54
South Pacific .104 %	10312	104
So. Railway .118	117%	117
St. Paul 11	11	11
Studebaker 5314	5238	5.2
Union Pacific .15216		
U S Rubber 6214	6012	62
U S Steel 139	13714	138
I' S Steel Pr. 129 14	129	129
Westin'house . 69 %	68 78	69
West. Union .1461/2	14514	146

### M'PHERSON STORY

UNDER SUSPICION

(Continued from page 1) left in the desert wastes by Mrs. McPherson in her flight to the boundary line. Searchers found a trail of footprints in the sands and followed them for nearly ten

All Along Border. The chase for the kidnappers was in progress all along the Arizona-Sonora boundary and a close watch was kept at all points on the line where the alleged abductors might attempt to slip across the

Information received here early today indicated that the three abductors, two men and a woman, had fled from the shack and had

hiding place into the hands of the 1/2 searching posses. In the event of the kidnappers' capture, they will be turned over to the American authorities by the Mexican government for prosecution.

Mrs. McPherson was rapidly returning to her normal state of health today.

Mrs. McPherson has promised to deliver a sermon for Douglas townspeople before she leaves for Los Angeles.

### "DIXIE" SONG REEL AT STATE THEATER

Patrons of the State theater who enjoy the song reels that are presented at various times will be glad to learn that another one has been

Manager Jack Sanson announces that the song reel "Dixie" will be thrown on the screen for the Friday and Saturday performance this week. Manager Sanson will lead the singing himself. Those who have seen these reels enjoy them greatly and no doubt the house will be crowded when this "Dixie" reel is presented.

### AMERICAN GIRLS BEAT LENGLEN AND VLASTO

Wimbledon, Eng., June 24 .retreated into the mountains. Food Mile. Suzanne Lenglen and Mile. and water are extremely scarce in Vlasto met defeat today at the North Pacide . 741, 741, 741, this region and it was the belief of hands of the American combina-N Y Central ,132% 130% 132 authorities that thirst and starva- tion, Miss Mary K. Browne and NY, NH & H 4538 4418 4514 tion will drive them from their Niss Elizabeth Ryan, 3-6, 9-7, 6-2.

MANCHESTER BABIES Anthony Joseph Salvatore.



Anthony Joseph, fourth child of 90 Oak street, is herewith presented school. to Herald readers.

Anthony, will in later years, be called "Tony." That is certain. He was seven months old on June 21. just a few days ago.

Anthony's father is a weaver in Chency mills, but his parents think ton school boys. hat he is musically inclined because the other boy and two girls of the family think much more of their Caruso records than they do of their father's tales of "The Song of the Loom."

ers, now and then, the future men and women of Manchester. Proud muchers and fathers are invited to send in portraits of their babies up to and including five years of age, Snapshe's cannot be accepted.

BOLAND-GARRITY

Harry Boland, son of Mrs. Della Boland of Bolton and Miss Helen Garrity of East Hartford were married yesterday morning at St. Mary's church in that town. The ceremony was performed by Rev Casey and was witnessed by a number of Manchester people. The attendants were Miss Helen

Hartford violinist played

The bride were a gown of white ridal ratio, trimmed with Rhineand white hat. She carried recreeits trimmed with chantilly ice, with Leghorn hat and arm bounded of mixed flowers. and wedding breakfast was held the faculty of medicine, and Alfred at the honly of the bride, 229

On their return from an autonot lie trip. Mr. and Mrs. Boland

The groom who is prominent in musical circles here is employed by the Travelers Insurance Com-

TWO SUPERNUMERARIES NAMED OR POLICE FORCE

were using a last night. They are

Hraven of the Lincoln school sheel children in traffic when it is impossible for police to be pres-

### MRS. CONNELLY WINS FIRST PRIZE AT WHIST

The ladies of St. James's Guild a whist last evening at the home of Mrs. John McVeigh, of school street. It was largely atcaded and all enjoyed a pleasant A buffet lunch was serv-Connelly. Second honors veni to Mrs. M. McEvitt while Miss Anna Naven captured the consola-

First prize among the men was prize to Clarence Custer and con-solation prize to Samuel J. Hous-

MUSSOLINI SEEKING THRONE FOR DAUGHTER.

London, June 24 .- Premier Musriage between his daughter, Edda, and Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, according to a Chiasso dispatch to the Daily Herald, the organ of the Labor party and anti-Fascist.

BUSH AN EX-SENATOR. Washington, June 24.-Joe Bush, veteran pitcher, was given his unconditional release by the Washington club today.

Bush probably will sign up with the Baltimore club of the International League, it was reported.

### **CLASSES IN WOODWORK** FOR 9TH DISTRICT

Henry Miller will again have summer classes in woodwork for the grade school boys of the Ninth summer playground program of the

boys have already signed up for woodwork classes and thirty-seven simple articles of furniture, lamps street, South Manchester, Conn., and the recaning of chairs and

About one hundred boys attend- Municipal building here today. ed the classes last year. Two hundred articles were made and were exhibited at the State Fair in Connecticut. Mr. Miller's work has rebeen exhibited.

Classes will begin next Monday and will continue for eight weeks. The schedule will be as follows: Monday-

8-10 a. m., Lincoln school. 10-12 a. m., Nathan Hale school. 1-3 p. m., Miss Kane's and Mrs Hawley's classes in the Barnard school. Tuesday—

8-12 a. m., Advanced 8th grade. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Salvatore of Miss Shea's classes in the Barnard owned cotton mills. Male and Wednesday-

S-10 a. m., Miss Kane's and Mrs. Hawley's classes. 10-12 a. m., Miss McGuire's and Miss Shea's classes.

1-5 p. m., Lincoln and Washing-Thursday-8-12 a. m., 8th grade boys.

1-3 p. m., Chair caning. Saturday-8-12 a. m., Advanced 8th grade. These classes at held in the shop at the Barnard school. Boys feared the strike will become wide-The Hernld will present to its read- who wish to join a class and have spread. not already signed up should see

### Mr. Miller this week. HARVARD TOO GIVES

Distinction.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew ernment decides upon their disposi- a chair. Blood ebbed from his William Mellon and Sir Arthur tion. He recommended that they be wounds. Death was at hand. and John Boland, brother of the Currie, principal of McGill Univer- expelled as pernicious foreigners. groom, best man. Kenneth Boland, sity, received the honorary deconsin of the groom and William grees of Doctor of Laws, nine oth-Quint of East Hartford acted as ers of prominence were similarly history of the university-were Corchoron was arrested charged TRUCK DOWN A BANK. conferred today at the Harvard with swindling Lieut, Comm. Geo. university commencement exercis- De Forest Barton, U. S. N., retired. es on sever quadrangle, bringing 85,, out of \$28,500 in cash and to a close Harvard's 290th year. securities. The police are searching Hartford, had a narrow escape grees were: master of arts: Chas. confidence man, said to have been Francis Door Belden, librarian of Corchoron's accomplice. the Boston Public Library; Frederick Sumner Mead. Doctor of BRIDGEPORT TUGBOAT

laws: Joseph Lee, George Gray Sears, Thomas Nelson Perkins, President John Hanson Thomas Main of Grinnell College and George Fisher Baker, banker, Doctor of Science: William Lambert Richardson, for 14 years dean of North Whitehead, philosopher. The law school graduated 273.

More than one-third, or over thirty per cent of those graduating will live at 135 Porter street where in Harvard college this year

### COL. MITCHELL, FLIER, **UNDERGOES SURGERY**

Washington, June 24 .- William st night seeking appoint- operation yesterday for appendici-

Mitchell came to Washington Tuesday to attend the presentation Lieberg of Edgewood of a medal to Lieut.-Com. Richard E. Byrd, North Pole flyer.

FOR MRS. HOHENZOLLERN

Berlin, June 24 .- Princess Hermine, wife of the ex-Kaiser, has pillage or treason. The decree was Regular Dinners and a la carte left Doorn for a few weeks cure at issued by the government now in service. Berchtesgaden, the Dutch climate power which assumed office after a having been very trying for her. "I need a bit of mountain air." the princess said. "I suppose the gossipers will refresh their speculations about a divorce but all such talk is silly 16t. The Kaiser and I are most happy."

ICELAND PREMIER DEAD Copenhagen, June 24.—Premier Magnusson of Iceland died today at Nordfjord, according to dispatches received here.

### KODAKS

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### MANCHESTER GIRL TO WED IN N. Y.

(Special to The Herald)

New York, June 24 .- Edward C. school district. This is part of the Carrier, 32, a special agent of an er, August Staniewicz and one of insurance company, residing at 107 One hundred and twenty-three Columbia street. New Britain, er had just gone for a walk.

The couple stated they would be married in this city on July 3. Miss Warner was born in Bolton, Conn., ceived much favorable comment the daughter of Robert and Harriet wherever the boys' furniture has (Ford) Warner. Mr. Carrier is the son of John H. and Ethel (Scholes) Carrier.

### CHINESE EMPLOYES OF JAP MILLS RIOT

Shanghai, June 24.-Sabotage has broken out in the wage strike 1-3 p. m., Miss McGuire's and of Chinese employes of Japanesefemale strikers seized and fired the Japanese-owned Nagaiwata Kaisha mill, wrecking machinery. Police and mill guards were ejected while 25 blazes were starteu.

The strikers later barricaded themselves in a section of the plant but scores were arrested by the police after a bloodless battle.

Women silk fillature workers on strike have been rioting and stoning the police. The activity of agitators is causing anxiety as it is

MEXICANS MAY EXPEL CHINESE OPIUM ADDICTS

Me..ico City, June 24.-Sixtytwo Chinese were arrested in a Help!" he cried. MELLON LAW DEGREE raid on an opium den at Tia Juana. And Mary w. she dared not. today from Gen. Abeldaro S. Rodriguez, governor or the northern dis-Graduates Largest Class in Its guez, governor or the northern dis-History-One-Third Achieve ing officers seized a large quantity heard her and came. of opium, morphine and heroin.

Rodriguez stated he was holding corner, screaming, weeping. The Cambridge, Mass., June 24 - the Chinese until the federal gov- body of her father was sagging in

AGED NAVAL OFFICER

Others receiving honorary de- for Kent Morgan, widely known from death late last night when a

Edward O'Brien, master of the lo- to be superficial. cal tugboat George F. McCaffrey, was drowned in the harbor early CORONER WILL PROTEST today when he slipped from a gangplank while he was on his way to his cabin. Policeman Andrew Hard- L. A. Smith today announced he ing heard shouts for help from the would ask the Public Utilities Comwater and flung a rope from the tugboat, but finding no one in sight more adequate safeguards for the he dropped the matter. Captain South Wethersfield grade crossing

RENTS WON'T GO TO GERMAN ROYALTY.

Berlin, June 24 .- The Reichstag committee, which is endeavoring to find a compromise law to deal with the property of the former Mitchell, former assistant chief of royal family, today made a concesthe army air service, today was re- sion to the Socialists when it agreed ore the Board of Police Commis- ported "doing fine," following an that rents from the royal property property but would be held to be state property.

> DECREE NAMES DEATH FOR PORTUGAL TRAITORS

Lisbon, June 24.-A decree published here today makes death the penalty for all persons convicted of espionage, sedition, rebellion, series of bloodless coup d'etats.

### THOUGH BLIND, SHE'LL TESTIFY WHAT SHE SAW

Boston, June 24 .- Mary Stanewicz, 13, and blind, sat in a room of the family's home with her fath-

the parent's friends. Mary's mother and elder broth-One of the men also left the Conn., and Miss Ruth Warner, 31, room. But he returned quickly. for the class in chair caning. The employed in a Hartford insurance Then Mary heard hot words. She instruction includes the making of office, now living at 51 Benton heard blows struck. She heard a groan, and the crash of glass. Battling each other, the men

obtained a license to wed in the careened around the room. Mary stumbled to a corner, and uddled there.



Mary Staniewicz

Her father cried out. And Mary wanted to help. But

Succeedly all was quiet, save for another low moan. Mary Staniewicz screamed. neighbor, Mrs. Blanche Malinaski Mary still was huddled in the

The "friend" of her father was arrested.

Though she is blind, Mary will testify.

Welch, of 35 Hungerford street. to Hartford skidded on Walkeley hill, went through a fence, and rolled down a 35 foot embankment. CAPTAIN DROWNED. Welch was taken to Hartford hos-Bridgeport. June 24 .- Captain pital where his injuries were found

A PERILOUS CROSSING. Middletown, June 24 .- Coroner mission to take steps to furnish O'Brien's body was found floating of the New Haven's Valley branch, near the vessel late in the morning. Which he considers one of the most dangerous crossings in the state. Coroner Smith so announced in a finding of accidental death in the case of Emil W. Snyder, local tax owner, who was killed by a freight

train at that crossing on June 15.

DOES GREAT DAMAGE Magdeburg, Germany, June 24-Thousands of acres were flooded would not be considered private and enormous damage done to crops near here today when the river Elbe, swollen by continuous rains, broke its dikes. Troops have been rushed to repair the dikes.

### HILLSIDE INN

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### APPRECIATE BISSELL'S SERVICES TO HOSPITAL

Board of Trustees Sends Letter to Chairman of Drive for

The following letter has been sent to Clarence E. Bissell, chairman of the Memorial Hospital fund, by the Board of Trustees of the hos-

pital: "Mr. Clarence Bissell, "South Manchester, Conn. 'My Dear Mr. Bissell:

'The Board of Trustees of the Manchester Memorial Hospital wish to express to you their appreciation Mehlhorn of Chicago are now tied of your public spirit and kindness in undertaking to manage the collection of funds for the hospital, and to your associates who have worked with you, for so unselfishly giving their time and interest to the public service.

'While this collection is not completed and is still to be carried on quietly, in such time as you and your appointees can give to the subject, we do not think it is desirable to wait until everything is cleared up before expressing to you and the other workers our full appreciation of the manner and methods pursued by you and your force and the satisfaction which they feel in the DELICATE OPERATION success which you have so far met

"We fully appreciate that the collection of small amounts from scattered individuals, which is still going on, perhaps cannot be completed even before next fall. The John Cahill of Burr Nursery, hospital needs these small contributions and the interest of every citizen in the Town of Manchester in its work, which is not and, in the nature of things, cannot be entirely self-supporting. One of the great prides of Manchester hospital has been the general support that it has received from a very large body of citizens of the town.

Thanking you again for the conscientiousness and unselfishness with which you have conducted this work, I am

"F. A. VERPLANCK, "Secretary of Board of Trustees, Manchester Memorial Hospital."

### FIRST PUBLIC CONCERT AT CENTER PARK TONIGHT

Them All Through the Summer Months.

Excellent music will be provided first public concert of the season. The affair will begin at 7:30 and will continue until dusk.

This will be the first of what is to be given in the park and in hospital. other sections of the town this

Soloists for the evening will be Harold Turkington and William Hall and both of these will appear in instrumental duets. The male chorus of the hand will sing.

C. N. G. ORDERS.

Hartford, June 24 .- Dr. Donald low the course of the pin. J. MacGillivray, of Cromwell, has been appointed captain of the Medical Corps, Connecticut National Guard, and is assigned to duty with the medical detachment of the 169th Infantry. Harold E. Green, first lieutenant, is promoted to be captain of infantry and assigned to duty with the 43d division headquarters' special troops.

## JONES, MEHLHORN

Funds Now Being Conducted Two Americans Tied for First Place With Walter Hagen Running Third.

> St. Annes and Lytham, Eng., June 24.-Bobby Jones, American amateur champion, and "Wild Bill" for the leadership in the British open golf championship, which seems to have simmered down to a race between Americans, with the British contenders pretty well in the rear.

Jones played steady golf today and turned in another 72, which was excellent golf considering the weather and the lightning-fast Jones' total for the first greens. 36 is 144, equal to that of Mehlhorn

Thus far Walter Hagen is running third with a total of 145.

## ON LOCAL MAN'S EYE

in Hartford Hospital Suffering from Cataract.

With fifty-fifty chances of regaining the sight of his right eye, John Cahill, employee of the Burr Nursery Company, will undergo an extremely delicate operation the latter part of the week at the Hartford hospital for the removal of a cataract. The operation will be performed by Dr. Terry Smith, noted

Hartford eye specialist. The accident in which Cahill injured his eye occurred six weeks ago. He was struck by a pieco of during the banquet and played for wood while engaged in his work. Since that time the inflammation of the eye has been so great that the MALLEY FINED \$100 it has been impossible to operate. During this time he has been under the care of a local physician and was removed to the hospital a week ago.

### Salvation Army Plans to Give CHILD SWALLOWS PIN, OPERATION MAY BE NEEDED

As a result of common pin while playing yesterday afternoon, Doris, three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cervini of 58 Birch street, expected to be a series of concerts is in the Manchester Memorial

The pin has reached the child's stomach and it is possible that an abdominal operation will have to be performed. However, the doctor attending her has hopes an operation will not be necessary. Xray pictures were taken last night and others taken this morning and early this afternoon in order to fol-

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## ST. ANNES LEADERS OBSERVE GUESTS' NIGHT

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS

Charge of Work Here for Holmes' store on Depot Square. Temple Chapter.

ter, Order of the Eastern Star in

At 6:30 a supper was served in her able assistants. The menu included scalloped potatoes, baked gifts. beans, cold meats, salads in variety, relishes, coffee and strawberry shortcake.

The decorations were in yellow the form of a triangle, Green canused. The poppies were the work of July. the favor committee under Mrs. Victoria Waddell and were wired to stand up and form receptacles for after-dinner mints.

The lodge hall was very beautifully decorated with palms, ferns. daisies and other spring flowers by Chairman Florence Snow and the ladies of her committee.

A beautiful bible mark, a gift to Temple Chapter from Past Matron on North Main street. Ethel Brainard, was used for the first time. It is of wide, white satin ribbon with tied fringe, On one end is the Eastern Star insignia painted in colors.

Past Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Helen Williams of East Hartford, Grand Organist Mrs. Mabel Nu- a few days. gent of Hartford, and guests from neighboring chapters were present. Mrs. Esther Blackburn, Worthy Matron of Euclid Chapter, and Alsided. Mrs. Mabel Nugent played o'clock sharp. The local league the piano for the ceremony of initiation when a class of candidates gram. was received into membership. Raymond Tilden provided music chorus singing of favorite songs.

Manchester Man Also to Lose the Yale Medical school. License Because of Saturday Night's Accident at Bolton.

Pleading nolo contendere to a East Hartford. charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of John Connors at a special session opened Monday. of the Bolton police court Tuesday evening. Fifty dollars of the fine was remitted.

The accident which brought road near Bill Martin's place a few hundred yards east of the Manchester town line. It was thought at first that the accident occurred chester. in Manchester and Chief Samuel G. Gordon and Sergeant William Barron investigated. 'They, however, turned their information over to the state police who later caused the case to come up for trial in

The automobile which figured in the crash with the one operated by Malley was driven by Mrs. Joseph Haley, former Manchester resident. Noci was the best man. who now runs a store in Bolton. Two young people were riding with Mrs. Haley in the sedan. Malley was proceeding toward Manchester when his machine crashed into Curti catered.

Mrs. Haley's which was on the right hand side of the road. Following the accident, Malley escaped in the woods but was later accosted by the Manchester police. In court Tuesday night, Malley was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde, Grand Juror Collie Maine prosecuted the case for the state. Justice Connors, who found Malley guilty, is telegraph operator at the Bolton Depot. As a result of the decision, Malley will lose his driver's license for one year.

### STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Annual Affair Held at South brought refreshments and the Methodist Church Draws Big Crowd.

of the South Methodist church, chester. held in the banquet hall there last ful in the history of the organizanight, was one of the most successtion and its success financially and otherwise exceeded the expectations of the committees who had charge of the arrangements. More than 500 people attended and everything for sale was disposed of before the evening was over.

Entertainment consisted of a Strickland and Miss Ellen Lewis. vocal solos by Miss Strickland and of the summer. Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, and a rected by Miss Strickland. The sewas costumed in the garb of the the different kiddies can fill in the

season it represented. During intermission a five-piece orchestra under the leadership of Kiddies Revue will be made through Collins Driggs played popular mu- the columns of The Herald.

Mrs. Claude Truax was chairman U. S. HAS FORGOTTEN, WAR, of the general committee and subcommittee heads were the followcandy, Miss Florence Metcalf; ice Baron Ago Von Maltzan, German cream and punch, Miss Margaret ambassador to the United States, Lewis: ladies' aid booth, Mrs. Har- declared when he sailed for Ger-

this evening. The Good Will club America has forgotten about the will be in charge. \*

### **ABOUT TOWN**

North Methodist church will conduct a fool sale Saturday afternoon Windsor Locks O. E. S. Take beginning at three o'clock at Mark

Beverly, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. bers and visitors attended the sup- street was five years old yesterday ty-two eighth graders received per and meeting of Temple Chap- and celebrated the event by entertaining five of his little friends at of the school committee. Odd Fellows hall last evening, a birthday party. They were Dorwhen officers and members of othy Peabody. Doris Chapman, Euclid Chapter of Windsor Locks were in charge of the ritualistic well and George McDonald. Table decorations were pink and yellow. A birthday cake with five tapers the banquet hall under the direc- and other good things to eat detion of Mrs. Fredericka Spiess and lighted the little ones. Beverly was remembered with a number of

Mrs. Harry R. Sharpe and daugh ter Dorothy, of Main street with Mrs. Sharpe's mother, Mrs. Augusand green and the tables were in ta Brink, will leave tomorrow for the cottage at Madison where they dles and yellow poppy favors were will remain through the month of

> family who have lived for several years in the church block on North street, moved yesterday to a house further up the street. Frank F. Spencer who has been in De Land, Florida, during the

William Cunningham and his

winter and spring, is at his home Miss Kitty Portcous of London. Main street. Mrs. Foley's cousin,

Charles Portcous and family of

New York city have also been here All Luther League members of Presentation of Diplomasthe Swedish Lutheran church planning to go to Portland tonight Ien Phillips, Worthy Patron, pre- should be at the church at seven has been asked to furnish the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Moriarty of 54 Arch street attended the 'ommencement exercises yesterday afternoon of the School of Medicine of Yale University in New Haven, Their son, Mortimer Moriarty was graduated from the school. Dr. Moriarty graduated AS RESULT OF CRASH from the local High school in 1916 and was graduated from Cornell University before entering

> Albert Davidson of Middle Turnpike East has bought a six room bungalow on Burnside avenue in

quor, Daniel Malley, of \$27 Middle Cheney Brothers will be closed to-Turnpike, was fined \$100 and costs morrow and Saturday on account amounting to \$125.15 by Justice of taking inventory. It will be re-

RAIMONDO-GENOVESE.

St. Mary's church in New Britain was the scene of a pretty June wedred Saturday night on the Bolton ding yesterday when Miss Angiola Genovese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genovese of that place became the bride of Joseph Raimondo of Man-

> The church which was artistically decorated with palms and cut flowers, was filled with relatives and friends of the young couple. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe, with bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Car-

> mela Aloisio who was gowned in peach georgette, Salvatore De Following the ceremony a reception and dinner for about two hun-

> dred guests was held in Sexton street hall, New Britain. The young couple received many

beautiful gifts in silver, cut glass, furniture and money.

The day's festivities came to an end at the home of the groom's parents on Birch street, where dancing was enjoyed and a dinner Music for dancing was served. provided by Angelo and Domenico Camposello and Joseph Trio. Mr. and Mrs. Raimondo will make their home at 137 Birch

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Miss Alice Thomas of 98 Walnut treet was given a birthday surprise party last evening by 30 of PROVES BIG SUCCESS her friends. The occasion was her 17th birthday. Miss Thomas was given many gifts. The guests evening was spent in playing games and in enjoying musical selections. Guests from Hartford were present as well as many of The annual strawberry festival Miss Thomas's friends in Man-

The State theater is planning a big Kiddien Revue in which all the town's kiddie talent will be presentone-act sketch given by Miss Annie ed in one big show. It is planned to present the show toward the end

All kiddies up to and including series of tableaux by the junior 12 years of age and residents of section of the Sunday school di. Manchester are eligible for parts in the big revue. Mothers and fathries called "The Scasons," was pre- ers with children of talent are asked sented against an appropriate back- to present the names of their chilground, the stage being decorated dren at the State theater. Manain the manner of an old Italian ger Jack Sonson will interview the garden. Each group of children parents to learn just what parts

SAYS GERMAN DIPLOMAT New York, June 24 .- Relations ing: Decorations, Mrs. William between the United States and Ger-Black and Mrs. Gustave Anderson; many are growing better daily, many early today. He will return. "On every side I find a more There will be a public whist at friendly spirit toward Germany, the Keeney street schoolhouse the ambassador said. "Apparently

World War."

### 72 PUPILS GRADUATE IN 8TH DIST. TODAY

The graduation exercises of the Eighth grade of the Eighth District grammar school were held in the Hollister street school auditorium Beverly Wright of 71 Delmont this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sevendiplomas from Edward J. Murphy

The program was as follows: Music ..... School Parade School Orchestra Welcome ..... Margaret Henry Story of Il Trovatore-Verdi

Part I ..... Carl Neilsen Part II. .... Kenneth Bradley Choruses from the Opera-Anvil Chorus Tempest of the Heart

Part III. ..... Janet Simon Part IV. ..... Anna Pitkin Miserere Ah, I Have Sighed To Rest

Sleep, Gentle Mother Home To Our Mountains . Music - Andante from Surprise Symphony-Haydn .. Orchestra Remarks ..... Margaret Henry

Recitations-The Other Fellow ...... The Spell of the Yukon ..... ..... John Zapadka Opportunity ... Anna Pitkin The Old Woodpile ..... ...... Nellie Crough

Music-Creation-Haydn ...... England, is visiting her cousin.

Mrs. James W. Foley of North Presentation of Gift ........ ..... Joseph Morigoni Acceptance of Gift ..... Lillian Shipman Class Song ..... Words by Pearl

> Edward J. Murphy March ...... Orchestra The list of pupils graduated fol-

Hollister.

Victor Charles Alfonso Abraitis. Inez Linnea Anderson. Bennie Balon. Kenneth James Bradley. Theodore Brooks. Stella Bertha Bycholski. Morgan Irving Campbell. Bertha Margaret Carlson. Olive Eleanor Cole. Raymond Edward Coleman. Nellie Margaret Crough. Alice Lillian Doris Custer. Robert Clifton Eells. Irving Earl Evans. Andrew Fidler. Zigmund Gozdz.

William Stinson George, Jr. Charles Rudolph Heck. Margaret Dorathea Henry. George Emmett Hickey. Pearl Irene Hollister. Charles Thomas Joseph Holton. Harry Ackley Howland. Helen Annette Heubner. Mabel Leonee Ingraham. Raymond Lewis Jarvis. Francis Edward Jillson. Agnes Virginia Jordt. Adella Julia Karpuski. Margaret Anna Klisus. Joseph Kolkoski. Frances Henrietta Lucas. John Joseph Merz, Gladys Marion Miner. James Joseph Moriarty. Joseph Edward Morigoni. Albert William Nakowski. Karl Arendt Neilsen. Mildred May Neill.

Vernon Chas. Franklin Northrop. Lena Pauline Obrembski. Charles Obright. Blanch Cecelia Orlowski John Francis Pagani. Arthur Sanford Palmer. Chester Stanley Parciak. William Powell Parciak. Wilmore Howard Peterson. Anna Louise Pitkin. Frederick Bernard Pohlmann. Frances Barbara Polito. George Arthur Potterton. John Douglas Robertson. Michael Matthew Rubacha. Dorothy Sharpe. Wallace Alexander Shearer. Dorothy May Siggins. Janet Gray Simon. Brunig Anthony Slaga. Richard Brownson Smith. Frances May Strickland. Robert Christopher Tanner. John Joseph Trivigno. Gordon Oliver Tuttle. Nellie Catherine Waickowski. Kenneth Albert Warner. Vincent Werlosky.

### John Zapadka, **GREEN SCHOOL CLASS** GRADUATION TONIGHT

Horace Bradford Wetherell.

Marie Romayne Wilson.

Cecil Cortis Wood.

Adella Agnes Yakitis.

The Manchester Green grammar school will graduate its Eighth grade class tonight with exercises in the school auditorium at eight o'clock. The graduating class numbers 12 and the diplomas will be presented by Superintendent, of Schools A. F. Howes.

The program follows: Song-Flow'ret, Forget-Me-Not Chorus Play-"The Spirit of '76" Characters

Martha Washington-Wife o Gen. Washington, Elizabeth Rich Betsy Ross-maker of first U S. flag, Margaret Beattle Nellie Custis-Daughter - in-law of Martha Washington, Jennie Dorothy Quincy-Sweetheart of

John Hancock, Ethel Wilson Priscilla Prescott-Daughter of Col. Prescott, Hazeltine Deboran Franklin - Quakeress

Washingtons, Ralph Maher

of Philadelphia, Gertrude Mary Draper-A heroine of the Revolution, Edith Andrulot, Grade VII Oodontontes-Indian maid of Snake clan, Virginia Straughan, Grade VII Paul Revere-Samuel Jewell Minuteman-Alwin Brown

Drummer Boy-Joseph Smith Black Sambo-Servant of the Continental Soldiers - Elroy century.

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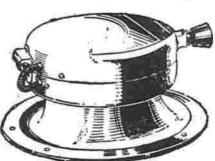
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of representatives of the various organizations of the town, to act upon the governor's recent recommendation in regard to celebrating one pupil who has been present the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, during the week of July 3 to spring term, Gertrude Holbrook, 10. A general committee was chosen consisting of William Wolff, Mrs. Clair Robinson, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Howard Squiers, Raymond E. Lyman, Tom Cohen and Archie Berkowitz. Plans have already been made for a supper to be given by the Improvement Association Saturday, July 3, and it is pils, with some of their trie hoped that there will be speakers the town schools, attended the present to give patriotic addresses. Class Day exercises at the Wind-Sunday, the pastor has been asked ham High school Wednesday. Sheep could be produced for to give a special sermon at the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Hunt

celebration with speakers. Further plans will be announced later. Fifteen members of Columbia band met at the home of William Macht Tuesday evening for prac-A meeting was held Monday tice. Following this, a social Lour evening at the town hall composed was enjoyed with bountiful refreshments served by the hostess. The teacher at the Pine street

So. Manchester

school has announced that she has every school day during the past year, Irvin Holbrook. For the Mary Zuryk and John Zuryk were perfect in attendance. The attendance for the month of June was 98 per cent in this school. Mrs. George Champlin is recovering from a severe cold.

Several of the High school pu-

5th, there will be some sort of a ford.

fourpence in England in the 12th church service, and Monday the and family spent Monday in Hart-

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MCPHERSON ROMANCE.

finer shadings, is not exactly the of politics. framed up or cut from whole cloth. would these Democrats be then? unfolding of the drama.

After a disappearance from a to exercise the veto power. He bathing beach, after a long search could take the position that preponfor the body of the supposed victim derance of opinion in Congress, of drowning, after an absence of after due consideration of all his several weeks, after the inexplicable arguments, is entitled to respect. offer of a great reward for the re- He could be satisfied that the reducturn of Mrs. Semple alive, its sub- tion of the amount involved has resequent withdrawal, re-offer and re- moved the measure from the class withdrawal; after the clapse of a of actually dangerous experimenta- " 'Tis best that I keep out of sight. nicely-measured time, the evange- tion. Or he could, with much The missus says I can. She might the offers of reward, though ran- ter of economic finance. som was the object of their crime.

reaches civilization the first thing crats have assumed. Maybe the but I prefer an airin' in the outshe does, of course, is to call up her President will spring, in this conmother by long distance telephone nection, his first Class A joke. and break the news of her safety. The mother, who has given up her daughter as dead, is hopeful but of questions. She makes the wo- more name. man at the other end of the line describe a scar on her finger and tell | young the insignia of the G. A. R. how it came to be there. She decorated the lapels of many, many makes her give the names and thousands of the country's most acplaces of residence of various rela- tive citizens, those men of affairs tives. She inquiries the name of whose decisions controlled in natheir pet pigeon, requires the re- tion, in state, in town, who were tion. Abhor that which is evil; cital of various dates of importance | the natural leaders in all the activiin the family. And, setting cor- ties of the country.

it's Aimee! thought of such a means of checking up an identity over the phone.

Yet it seems, according to the evangelist's story, that precisely the solders who fought with Grant, same line of thought had come to who marched with Sherman, who the kidnappers. Long before her mother had been called on to exercise her ingenuity in identification and while Mrs. Semple was still prisoner in the mountain shack, the abducting band had been planning ways of peace as they had in warto prove, also over the phone, that are among the living. they had her in their power, by telling the mother certain intimate tions go, of course; but theirs was incidents in her daughter's life, known to the older woman and the marking. And its passing is like younger one but improbably to the fading away of a tangible line anyone else thereabouts-such as drawn across the face of history. those dates, names of relatives, the pigeon's name and so on. They we watch the fading of the sunset. had tried very hard to compel Mrs. Soon, before we are aware, the last

And that scarred finger-the first thing that the mother asked 60's. Finis will be writ across about in her telephone checkup, the roster of the Grand Army of Why, so important was that, in the the Republic. But the lustre of its esteem of the boards, that they deeds will never die. even proposed to at off the finger and send it to the mother as grim and conclusive proof that the daughter was in their power. How passing strange that a scarred finger preciation added to their already was about the first thing to pop rather involved curriculum, to the into mother's head, too.

details, but she wouldn't.

justice to worthy and impeccable best of all conceivable methods for women to cast doubt on the validity of this McPherson romance. But the deadly parallel running between the mental processes of the tion and the State Board of Educaabductors, with relation to scarred tion. fingers and other such matters, and those of the evangelist's mother is ing by radio, even in a single spemuch too deadly to be swallowed cialty, is of intriguing interest, as

VETO OR NO VETO.

a public question that even his best pils remain in their seats and do

friends become irked and nervous. not throw spitballs into the receiv-But having come to a decision he is ing set, while the impartation of

On the question of farm relief perts a thousand miles away, talkas contemplated by the Haugen bill ing to classes of several millions of the President's mind has been de- youngsters in total? finitely made up for a considerable

dent's resolution that Democrats detect the foreshadow of its doom? in Congress are banking when they about face and fall into line for the have heretofore strenuously op- land this morning-a woman thirty- tors or else he isn't to be seen at posed. They do not believe in it, three years old, mother of three all, because he's inside his office they know that their constituents children. would scalp them if they permitted the bill to become a law with political rights of women are equal and Charles G. Dawes breathes their connivance, but they are evi- to those of men, like the United atmosphere. dently going to take an active part States, it is difficult to find any log- with it. He inhales it deeply.

chief executive, expecting of course haps, but no man can read of the aries he may wish he hadn't said The story of the abduction of the that such action will precipitate legal execution of a woman withwoman evangelist Aimee Semple such an anti-Coolidge revolt in the out a feeling that something is out- to wish his own vice president McPherson is not only romantic- agricultural states that it will drive rageously out of whack. it savors of romance; which, in the him out of the presidency and out In England, logic itself comes to and ostentatiously with farm re-

same thing. Taking place in the Suppose that just for once the woman may have the ballot but she go ahead with same. film belt, the whole episode smacks President should change his mind. has no real share in citizen's rights. of the studio and the location, of Suppose that for the first time he She is still, in the eyes of the law, the methods of scenarist and movie should suddenly shift ground, as the inferior creature. To hold her But that, of course, is many a president before him has to the same accountability as her far from being proof that the evan- done time and again, and should lord and master, even to the floor gelist's great adventure was either not feto the bill at all. Where of the gallows, is beyond justifica-

What strains the credulity is a most | If the Haugen bill is passed amazing psychological coincidence President Coolidge would have, if that simply does not any longer that makes its appearance in the he wished to use them, several ex- hang women. Law or no law. cellent reasons to give for declining

list appears. She is exhausted, grace, decline to disapprove a bill as well just tell me, I'd be sorta bedraggled, having made a typical which has had the active support studio escape from a band of ab- and sanction of the vice-president, ductors who had been holding her whose authorship of the Dawes plan | could quickly understand. As much on a Mexican mountain, incidental- surely gives him the right to speak ly scorning to pay any attention to with exceptional authority on a mat-

So that perhaps the Presidential not the place fer me. All this it is possible to accept. veto of the Haugen bill-if it pass-But now comes the extraordinary es or is already passed when this is printed-may not be such a dead- the stuff. The feed that she's pre-When the refugee evangelist sure thing as these clever Demo- parin' may be nice an' all of that,

FADING.

Manchester's list of veterans of

Within the memory of those still

rect answers to all these questions. Twenty years ago most of the solshe cries, dramatically, "My God, diers of the great war of the rebellion were less than sixty-five years are not to be fixed but by those Good business; very sensible, old, a good many of them under rather clever. Not everybody, sixty. And that time is well withright off the bat, would have in the recollection of men and

But in that twenty years, what a change. Only a handful of the survived the horrors of the Wilderness, who stemmed the storm of Chancellorsville-and who then returned to the business of civil life and marched as steadfastly in the

Generations come and generaa generation that bore a distinctive

We are watching the fading, as Semple to supply them with these of the glow will be gone-the final "taps" will have been sounded over the very last of the heroes of the

RADIO TEACHING.

If the children of the schools of Connecticut are to have music apextent of a forty minute period It may be doing an immense in- every other week, it is probably the the imparting of such instruction that it should be done by radio, as contemplated by the Travelers sta-

The introduction of school teachsafely without a great deal of salt. suggesting the possibility of now undreamed-of extension of such a method of instruction.

Calvin Coolidge is, above all | How can we be sure that the day things else, famous for his extraor- will not come when most of our dinary deliberation in reaching de- public schools shall be conducted cisions. Sometimes it takes him by mere monitors, whose duties will so long to arrive at a conclusion on consist only in seeing that the pu-

like adament in his immovability. | knowledge will all be done by ex-

Certainly "Teacher" and the mitime. He is absolutely, unquali- crophone cannot have the attention fieldy and uncompromisingly op- of the children at the same time. Is it possible that in the coming of It is on the rigidity of the Presi- radio the teaching profession may Capitol building in the midst of a

HANGING WOMEN.

In a country where the civil and in passing it, probably in both Sen- ical reason why a woman should not be hanged for murder if hang- Farm relief atmosphere is poison They propose to do this, in com- ing is to be the penalty meted to gas to Calvin Coolidge. plete confidence that President men for that crime. But no farm relief legislation. He says Coolidge will veto the bill, and for amount of logic can make it seem the farmers must work out their the sole purpose of placing the fail- right nevertheless. It's just a own salvation. ure of the measure squarely on the throwback to promitiveness, per- Since the Iowa senatorial prim-

the support of this feeling. There,

Yet it is America, not England,

POP STEPS OUT.

night," says Mister Married Man. rassed all right. in the way. It's actions that expel me from the household for the day. Dawes is no secret to anybody in We'll hope it does, too. "I watched her fix the table. I

ly, I say no sir, as to helpin' eat is.

doors. Where's my hat? bor 'girls' are comin' and a bridge sonably friendly. game's in the air, so father's goin'

ed there.'

cleave to that which is good .-

Hearts may be attracted by assumed qualities, but the affections that are real.-De Moy.

A welfare worker said recently that bobbed hair had practically prepare the way for Christ. eliminated many distressing accidents, once common in factories, convention was held June 24, 1852, caused by women workers' hair be- at Washington, D. C. coming entangled in the machin- Today is birthday anniversary of

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, June 24 .- Observe Vice President Charles G. Dawes. coming out of his office in the group of farm relief agitators.

These times Dawes is everlastingly to be seen going into or coming out of his office in the midst They hanged a woman in Eng- of a group of farm relief agita-

Farm relief is in the atmosphere

This would be all very well-He's on record as opposed

that's all the more reason for him wouldn't associate so constantly liefers, sympathizing with them in | and these produce eggs which are their plans and advising them to

What the president may wish, however, doesn't seem to concern the vice president. Dawes is well aware that farm relief atmosphere is surcharged with presidential lightning.

It will be noticed that he has a lightning rod up.

Dawes' conduct is all the more noticeable in that vice presidents aren't supposed to do with legislation, farm relief or otherwise, and Dawes obviously is doing his best to promote farm relief legislation.

The theory is that an ideal vice president effaces himself all he can in order not to embarrass the administration.

Dawes is doing just the opposite "I guess I'll stay downtown to- and the administration is embar-But what does Charles G. Dawes | vers. care for precedent!

Washington. Of course the as I was able-well, I sorta lent a spokesman" doesn't say anything ing, which comes from raising it a hand. The tricky little trimmin' about it for publication, but in the so often. that she spread around so free just first place, the White House can't pictured talkin women-and it's possibly help being sore, and, in the second place, the evident cool believe me it's enough. But, frank- and his understudy proves that it learn to sing.

never did bit it off very well to- uates. gether, from the time of the Cleve-"Of course you know the answer land convention, when Coolidge to what's goin' on tonight-the didn't want Dawes for a running The chicken that scratches for itreason why yours truly much pre- mate, but for awhile they gave a fers to fade from sight. The neigh- pretty fair imitation of being rea-

Now they meet only on the most help it.

Even on such occasions they another. Dawes wears a Chesh- never boils over. ire cat grin. Undoubtedly he's getting a lot of fun out of the situation. Coolidge maintains an air of cold hauteur.



Today is feast day of St. John the Baptist, whose office it was to The first national agricultural

Stuyvesant Fish.

There Once Was An Elephant Who Always Had Plenty to Eat

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, The American Nature Association. Aphids or plant lice are among

the most common and by no means the least injurious of our insect pests. To understand why they so sud-

denly appear by myriads it is nec-

essary to learn something of their

life history. Scientists who have studied the group tell us that many of them hatch in spring from eggs that have lain over the winter in some protected place. The individuals hatching from these winter eggs are all females and possess the power to bring forth living young without fecundation, and these can

continue the process. So naturally, with new generations coming into being every few days, the tribe soon overcrowds the nearby plants. So far the insects have been wingless but soon winged females are produced, and these are able to travel to other food plants.

After a time both males and females are found among the broods, the process. With such methods of just as we keep cows. reproduction, one would think that the aphids would soon possess the earth, and so they would if it were not for their natural enemies.



Plant lice.

ed honey-dew, of which the ants deposited in crevices in bark and are very fond. Certain ants, in orother situations, there to winter der to insure a supply of this suband provide for the continuation of stance, maintain herds of aphids,

Send a stamped addressed envelope, and questions of fact having to do with nature will be answered Of special interest are the rela- by the consulting staff of Nature tions between ants and aphids. The Magazine of Washington through latter secretes a sweet liquid call- arrangements made by this paper.



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White House roof needs repair-

If we ever get shipwrecked "I'll gladly pay the grocer, and ness between the chief magistrate advantage of the opportunity to

World's safe for another year. President Coolidge and Dawes | We have some more college grad-

Ambition's great. But be careful. self is praised. The cat is kicked.

Shopping with your wife is fool-

June brings the roses. July brings the bills for the roses.

Many a man is tied to his wife's present a better appearance on the apron strings now and then be-

cause she isn't in the apron. layed what have you?

Short skirts give freedom of movement for jumping bail. All of these boys wearing trousers like a sailor's uniform are not

on the water wagon.

New York, June 24 .- See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw a sign in front of a new tea and Doctor of Engineering. That's fine. | coffee emporium which read: "All Perhaps he'll doctor some sick fliv- you can drink for a dime.", . . . I discovered that one can literally drink as much Java or Ceylon as Congress hopes to adjourn July capacity permits for the small price another indication that Broadway may be setting the pace in reducing the cost of living, inside the cafe is another sign reading: "Do not tip the waiter." . . . The shock is really almost too great . . . .

Saw "Peaches" Browning and ier millionaire husband attending a Charleston contest at the Polo Grounds and they do say that 'Daddy" Browning can step more than a couple of the tough steps himself. . . . . Also saw Sam Ryan, the 82-year-old Charleston dancer. who has made enough money during the craze to pay his way back

to his old home in Ireland. . . . . Saw Percy Hammond, the drama critic, wearing golf knickers at a ish. If she is out shopping best first-night performance and not skeptical. So she propounds a set the Civil war is shortened by one bummin' cause he's just not want- formal occasions, when they can't thing for you to do is be working. batting an eye . . . Saw John May be true a watched pot never annual tour and seeming most hale have precious little to say to one boils. It's also true a watched pot and hearty for his years . . . And Bob Burns, actor, having his nose rebuilt for a "handsome hero" part

... The medal still goes to Ruth Gordon who had her bow-legs straightened so that they would

stage . . . . Saw a lot of Broadway actors dong "bally-hoo" stuff at Coney After you get a lot of bridge Island shows last Sunday . . . . Seems that summering on the road is sometimes precarious . . . And Two more railroad systems have while the role of spieler at a sidemerged. Now there trains can be show may have its shortcomings from the standpoint of prestige, it

assures a weekly pay check . . . . I know one actor who holds such a job in order to make his out-of-town friends think he can afford to summer at the seashore ... Benvenuto Cellini, the Italian goldsmith, sculptor, diarist and killer. is memorialized in stone over the doorway of the newest

48th street skyscraper . . . . . . . . Sign on a jewelry store: Pearls and other precocious stones." . . . . These bright gems, eh what? . . . . Al Joison driving a new Hispano Suiza, whatever that is . . . . But it looks like a lot of money

### WAPPING

Mr-. Emma Skinner and grandson Harold Hart, motored to Warehouse Point Wednesday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Hart. Grangers from Ellington, Hazardville and Manchester met with Wapping Grange last Tuesday evening, when Wapping Grange observed Neighbors' Night. Ellington Grange provided the most of the program which consisted of readings, music both instrumental and vocal. Two short sketches furnished much amusement. Wapping Grangers furnished refreshments

to about sixty present. The choir of the . Federated church will meet for rehearsal this evening at the church instead of Friday night as previously an-

The Federated Workers and the Parent Teachers' Association held their joint picnic at Chrystal Lake on last Tuesday. Boating, games and a fine dinner were enjoyed by about thirty-five who attended.

The Sunday school of the Federated church will hold its monthly social this evening on the church Pupils from the Pleasant Valley school who were perfect in attend-

ance during the spring term were

whole year.

Eva Zitkus

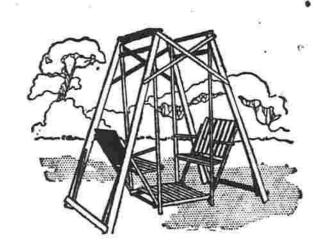
Francis Higgins.

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Frances Mitchell. Julia Anderson. Fern Stoughton. Elsie Setaky. John Sakalonski. Alex Marouskie Elda Matchulat. Dorothy Nevers. Anna Sakalonski. Raymond Burger. Harold Hart. Donald Johnson.

Following is a list of pupils who Wapping Center School. Elda Matchulat. have not been absent during the Harold Hart. Dorothy Stoddard. Dart Hill School. . Albert Katsavage. Homer Lane. Nellie Zitkus. Emily Neiderwerfer.

Volstead or no Volstead-who ever heard of any objection to an angine going off on a toot?



All time in this program is standard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour.

6 P. M. WRNY (258) New York -Sports; commerce; Catholic Circle;

WENR (266) Chicago-Concert. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-WGN (303) Chicago-Variety.

WMCA (341) New York-Entertainers. WLS (345) Chicago-Markets; sports: organ. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert.

WJJD (370) Mooseherat, Ill .-Concert. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Orches-1

tra; Judge Jr. WEAF (492) New York-Hymn sing; orchestra. WCX (517) Detroit-Orches-

KYW (536) Chicago-Concert. 7 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical.

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orchestra: Sandman Circle. WMBB (250) Chicago-Musical. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Or-

WJAR (366) Providence, R. I. Orchestra. WGBS (316) New York-Musical; book and theater review.

WMCA (341) New York-Musi-WLS (345) Chicago-Musical.

WEBH (370) Chicago-Recital, chestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Con-WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert. WRC (469) Washington-Radio

movie; band. WEAF (492) New York -James E. Phillips, basso. To WGR | Orchestra. (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353) WEI (395), WEEI (476), WOC Frolic. (484), Harvesters, To WGR (319) WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFFI (395), WCAE (461)

WIP (508) Philadelphia-Concert: piano. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra.

WNYC (526) New York- Va-WOAW (526) Omaha-Organ; markets; orchestra.

(226) Chicago-Popu-WBAL (246) Baltimore- Organ: quartet

KFNF (263) Shenandoah, Ia. (266) Chicago-Variety. (278) Philadelphia-Vo- mover for years and right now cal and instrumental.

KPRC (257) Houston-Agricultural talks: orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Farm program; musical WGBS (316) New York-Vocal and instrumental

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass, freckles in four days and melt them WMCA (341) New York-Vari- clean, clear and soft as velvet.

(345) Chicago-News re- pensive-a little goes a long way. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .- store of North End Pharmacy, So.

WKRC (422) Cincinnati- Or- Co., who guarantee it to take off

WEAF (492) New York-Eski- all live druggists everywhere .mos. To WTAG (268) WGN (202) Adv. WJAR (306), WGR (319) WSAI (326), WWJ (353) WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461). WEEL (476) WOC (484) WIP (508) Philadelphia-Con-

WCX (517) Detroit-Studio. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical, Hartford,

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Trio. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orches- following sections of State work, in tra and soloists. WRNY (255) New York-Musi-

WCAU (278) Philadelphia - Va- About 8232 linear feet of 9 inch (316) New York-Musi- asphalt or 21/2 inch amiesite over

WJAZ (330) Chicago-Classical. West Center St. NOTE: Port-WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .- land cement will be furnished by (370) Chicago-Orches- at the office of R. W. Stevens, Divi-

WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio. WHAS (400) Louisville- Min-(422) Cincinnati- Or-

(469) Washington - Orchestra; players. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn. -

KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Or-To WDAC (258), WTAG About 13245 linear feet of 7 inch trap rock macad m on the Scott (268), WGN (303), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ Swamp Road, including abutments for a 50 foot steel bridge. NOTE: (353), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461). WEEL (476), WOC This is exclusive of the work in con-(484), KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia- Or-

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KGW (491) Portland-Vaude-

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Monday, June 28th, 1926, for the

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tions on file at the following places:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER:

concrete pavement and 3 inch

7 inch reinforced concrete base on

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About 1778 linear feet of grading

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waterbound macadam in connection

with the elimination of grade cross-

ing on the Scott Swamp Road.

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TOWN OF CANTON: A concrete

girder bridge of two 38 foot spans

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Portland cement will be furnished

All bids must be accompanied by

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut,

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June 18, 1926.

12 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.

Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

TOWN

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(366) Kansas City-

12 P. M.

(447) Chicago-Orches-

service message; concert.

Vacation program.

and instrumental.

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and instrumental.

WDAF

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Travelers Insurance Co.,

WTIC

Program for Thursday

6:30 P. M .- News Items, Baseball KPO (428) San Francisco-Orscores, Police report. :00-Contralto Solos-Roses of Picardy .... Wood Just a Cottage Small lin' Thread

Smilin' Through .... Penn Lonesome, That's All ..... Roberts Arline L. Schriar, Mezzo Contralto Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist :15 - "Vacation Hazards and How to Avoid Them", Dr. Stan-

of Health. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-:30-A Half Hour with Van the roads of England. Maasdyk and his Orchestra. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-S:00-The Manchester Male Quar-WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-

The Quartet-Until ...... Sanderson Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes

.....(Old English) Tenor Solosa. I Love a Little Cottage

III The Quartet-

The Secret ..... Smith Bass Solos-To be Announced.

Jarle Johnson The Quartet-My Heart is Thine . . di Capua The Manchester Male Quartet 8:30-The For-an-to Melody Mak-9:00-Emil Heimberger's Hotel

Dance Orchestra.

MUSSOLINI WITNESSES

to General Teruzzi, of the Italian day afternoon. DISSOLVES FRECKLES

> ficiated at the civil ceremony and Ambassador Fletcher gave the bride The church ceremony took place hole drilling. at St. Mary of Angels cathedral.

Governor Cremonesi of Rome of-

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION THE WHIPPET, WHAT IS IT?

Several New Homes Being

Built in Green Hill Terrace.

Although it has been reported

built by persons who plan to live

in the new homes. He admitted,

however, that there has been a

slight decrease in the number of

While the person interviewed

said this was true all over the

town, he cited one specific instance

where several new homes are be-

ing constructed in Green Hill Ter-

have started the foundation of the

new home for Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man Cubberly, of East Center

Contractor Gustave Schrieber

has excavated the cellar of what is

to be the new home of Harold C.

Alvord, of the Manchester Trust

Contractor Allan Hayes has

started work on the erection of a

new home for Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

uel Stevens, of 62 Hamlin street.

All these new homes are located

Contractor and

Builder

All Kinds of Jobbing.

Porch and Mill Work.

43 BRANFORD STREET

So. Manchester Phone 1550

Spring Lubricating,

W. E. LUETTGENS

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This will be on Robert Road.

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Company.

Contractors H. H. West and Son

houses built on speculation.

A New Light Car With Economical Traits— On Exthat construction of houses in Manchester this year has been on a smaller scale than last year, a hibition at Pickett's Satprominent local business man today said there was no foundation to the rumors being circulated. On urday Afternoon. the contrary, he said there is an equal number of houses being

For years American travelers have returned from Europe with tales of the remarkable light motor ley H. Osborn, State Department cars that throng the boulevards of France and speed so rapidly along

These cars are smaller, lower, faster than any light automobile America has ever known. Light in weight, they are engineered to give car owners relief

from heavy taxation. They are very economical in fuel consumption, because of small piston displacement, yet surprisingly agile and fast on the road.

This trend of European engineer-I Know a Lovely Garden stopping greater after a few super-develop-..... D'Hardelot acceleration and more efficient all round performance. It has set the pace for an entirely

Marcheta .. Schertzinger new-type of American automobile. For several years, the engineers of the five largest automobile man-ufacturers in America have been studying at first-hand these European developments. Working in intimate contact with leading French and English engineering authorities, they have perfected a revolutionary new-type of automo-

A motor car with an amazingly low center of gravity-that pro-10:00-News Items and Weather vides greater speed, greater safety, greater economy and more comfort than found in any Americanbuilt light car before.

Such a car is "The Whippet." a AMERICAN MARRIAGE. new model being brought out this week by the Willys-Overland Com-Rome, June 24 .- With Premier pany. This remarkable new car Mussolini and other Italian not- will be on exhibition at the salesables present, Lillian Weiman, an room of the Pickett Motor Sales, American girl, was married today 22 Maple street, at 3 o'clock Satur-

French & Volkert in marriage. Mussolini acted as a Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast P. O. Highland Park, Conn.



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There's added power in high-quality Tydol

WE sell Tydol, the economy gasoline, from a sealed pump. That means you always get the best quality of gasoline, uniform and genuine. And genuine Tydol is unbeatable. It vaporizes fast. It burns clean and carbonless with the complete combustion that means

Try Tydol once. You'll prefer Tydol always. When you drive in to fill up, we'll be glad to show you how our pump is sealed.

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Carrol Chartier.

"Make the World Bright by having good sight" Warner Optical Co. 42 Asylum Street

in Green Hill Terrace. Ahern Brothers are also laying concrete walks and installing walks and

FOR BETTER WEAR

When you clean house, shift the tribute the wear.

CHANGING COLORS

Before attempting to dye any fa-IS ON THE UP GRADE curbs on Pitkin street which is dithat all spots have been removed.

## Opening Sale

**Appendicación de la constitución de la constitució** 

Starting Friday, June 25

## All Merchandise in Our Store Reduced 25 per cent

In order to make your acquaintance we are offering you this opportunity to save 25% on anything that we have in our stock. Among the many items we carry are

Screen Wire

Window Screens Devoe Paints and Varnishes

Garden Tools Window Glass

Garden Hose Garbage Pails

Lawn Mowers, Etc.

Do not hesitate to call in. This is a real chance to save money.

SALEMAN SALEMA

739 Main Street

State Theatre Building

We figure a satisfied customer our best asset.

When you pay for Tydol you get Tydol

-the sealed pump is your visible protection

> GASOLINE is a water-white liquid.
>
> And to the average motorist all gasolines look alike. Only an expert chemist, through analyses, can distinguish the true quality of gasoline —before it is used.

> That makes it easy to substitute a poor gasoline for a good one. And when the quality of a gasoline is as high as that of Tydol, the risk of substitution is great.

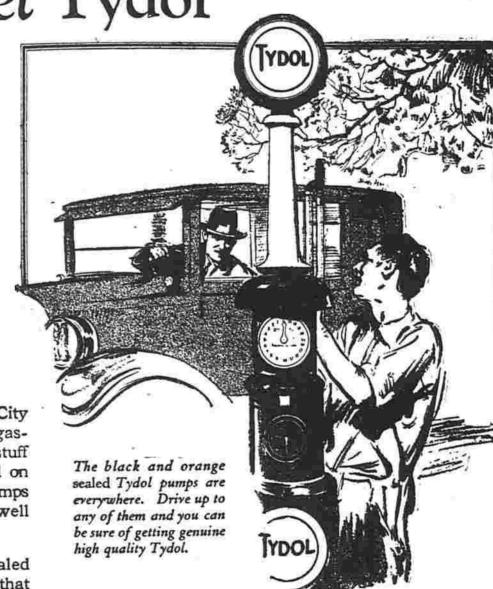
Last fall, for example, New York City was flooded with so-called "bootleg gasoline." This was cheap, third-rate stuff that dishonest distributors unloaded on the public by selling it through pumps which bore the trade-marks of well known, high quality gasolines.

It was not until Tide Water sealed every Tydol pump in New York, so that Tydol and Tydol alone could be run through a Tydol pump, that the gasoline bootleggers were defeated, and New York car owners could buy high quality Tydol without fear of substitution.

It is to prevent any possibility of such a condition ever existing in this city, that the Tydol dealers have united in sealing every Tydol pump in this section.

How Tydol pumps are sealed

Your Tydol dealer will be glad to show you how his pump is sealed. The seal is his proof that he not only sells quality



Tydol gasoline, but that he is taking every step to safeguard that quality.

Enjoy Tydol results

Stop, today, at a sealed Tydol pump and fill up with Tydol. Then as you drive away you'll quickly learn why we have gone to such lengths to protect Tydol quality. You'll notice the quick start, the instant pick-up, the wealth of sustained power. And later, you'll discover how increased mileage and decreased carbon have given Tydol the name of "the economy gasoline."

Fill up at any Tydol pump, where quality is safeguarded by the "Seal of Protection"

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FOR SALE-exerstuffed arm chair, in tapesity, suitable for slip-cover-ing for use at loone or at summer cettage Watkins Brothers, Inc. 955 Main street.

FOR SALE-Unfinished table, suit-nile for fitting with valance and using as bedroom dressing table, \$2. Knoffs. Watkins Frothers, Inc., 25. Main St. Building. POR SALE-Crex Grass rug, used, erge 689 ft. \$1 Watkins Brothers, Inc. 935 Main street.

FOR SALE — Branswick Phono-graph, cabinet model in malogany, originally worth \$125.00 Just the phonograph for the shore, \$29, Wat-kins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street. FOR SALE-GAS range, cabinet model taken in exchange for new range, 4 barners, oven and brotler, white percelain doors, \$50, Watkins Brothers, Inc., 225 Main street.

FOR SALE-Late cabbage plants. 10 cents a dozen, 50 cents hundred. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street.

FOR SALE-Four burner cabinet gas stove, practically new. Price reasonable, Call 168-2.

FOR SALE—Three burner oil stove new 5 room single. A nice home, with oven, also burnets 22 Lalac street. car gatage. Call Arthur A 18 and 1 car gatage.

FOR SALE-Glenwood K cook-tove, first class condition. Tele-

FOR SALE-Mission arm chair and rocker, three burner oil stove. Call 19

Autumn street, after 6 o'clock. FOR SALE-Four rooms of furniture, practically new Cheap if taken at once. Warren W. Clark. Smith at recei, Wapping, telephone 2151-1.

Call after 6 o'clock. FOR SALE-Refrigerator, oak case, excellent condition, can be seen at Hudson street. Mrs. Sarah E.

FOR SALE-Kindling wood at \$150 a lead inquire J. W. Hale Co.

FOR SALE-thistary table, dark gelden oak, ten Taxis inches with drawer, Excellent condition \$15, Wat-kins Brothers, Inc., 235 Main street. FOR SALE-Used leather rocker, nuine brown leather, loose cushion,

Watkins Brethers, Inc. 935 Main FOR SALE-Used solden call office wivel chair \$5. Watkins Brothers,

Inc. 935 Main street.

25x40 inch top with drawer. White enameled base, \$7.50 Watkins Brothers, Irc., 255 Main street. FOR SALE-Sewing machine, 5 drawer Wheeler & Wilson make, \$8. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 205 Main St.

FOR SALE-Redroom suite only Inquire of 50 North School street. slightly used Queen Anne, combina-tion walnut, bod, dresser and chif-forette, \$50. Watkins Brothers, Inc., \$23. Inquire 117 Ridge at set 35 Main street

million flower and vegetable plants:
Asters, Zinnias, Marigold, Straw flowers, English daisies, Sweet Williams, Petunias, Verbenas, Snapdragons, and Celosia at 25c per dez. \$1.75 per 100; Hardy Perennial Fox Gloves, Canterbury bells, Corcopsis, and FOR SALE-We have ready one Canterbury bells. Coreopsis and hatdy Carnations, 10c each, \$1.00 per doz Geraniums and scented Geraniums, large flowering Cannas, Fuchsias, German tvy, English tvy, vica vines, and Heliotrope. We fill baskets vines, and Heliotrope. We fill baskets vines, and Heliotrope. Toma-East Hartford, Conn. Michael Pinatello.

running condition \$55. Call 1016 | tenement Middle Turnpike East. Telephone 561 Manchester.

stock, Joseph Schaub, Kennels, South Manchester

### REAL ESTATE

Fol; SALE-Bungalow on Strick- flats, land street, 67 feet frontage, owner bus left town, well worth the price. For terms and appointment to in-spect apple to A. Strickland, 168 Main street, Tel. 1727-2. FOR SALE-on Bolton Lake, five

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FOR SALE-Property at 147 El-dridge street (South Manchester) dwelling lot 138 ft, front by 145 deep. J. Fitzsimmons. Kensington, Conn.

WOODBRIDGE STREET - Absolutely new house 2 1-2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak through-out extra large lot. See it and make me an offer Small amount of cash. Wallace I Robb. \$53 Main street. HEMLOCK STREET - Bungalow

new six rooms, oak floors, steam heat, cash, Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

room flat, strictly modern, oak rooms single or double for light-through out. See this place and make housekeeping. Inquire corner Bissell wanted an offer, Party leaving town.

Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. GREENACRES-Two family

Shape, two car garage. Price only TO RENT—5 room tenement. All \$7000. Cash \$1500 See Arthur A improvements \$24 per month inquire knoffs, telephone 782-2. Knoffs, telephone 782-2.

REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE-Lots on Washington street, near Main street 50x148 feet, one Main street lot, 50°150. All im-provements, priced to sell. Robert M.

BENTON STREET-New home of six rooms, just being co pleted. Fir place, oak foors, living room 16x25. Price less than \$7500, Arthur A. Knoffn, Fel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn

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F. Lewis, for full description, price
and location.

WASHINGTON STREET — New
bungalow, six rooms, oak floors and
trim, back porch enclosed, One car
garage, Price \$7300 Terms, Arthur A.
Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, Blish & Quinn
Building.

At Oswegatchie, Niantic river, near
New London, small five room house,
furnished for July and August or
either; reasonable; running spring
water; bathing; fishing; boating, Delightful spot, Bus line to New London, Safe for party of young women.
Accommodate 4 nicely, X. M. Herald,
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Crystal Lake, Ellington, Conn. Good TO RENT - Greenacres, Wads-5 room house, barn, shop and poul- worth street, July 1st., six room flat try house. Garage. good water. 3 all modern improvements. Inquire at acres land with fruit. \$1200. 4 acres 98 Church street or telephone 1348. mowing and woodland or highway. \$250. 20 acres large Hardwood growth on highway. Trout brook, \$650. A. D. Bramble, I'almer, Mass. Tel. 32-J.

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All modern improvements. Call at 459 Main street or phone 1439.

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ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Ap-

right near Main street, new six room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam beat, silver fixtures, sink room, FOR SALE—Bedroom set suitable garage in cellar for two cars. A uice for cottage use, Inquire 224 West Center street.

garage in cellar for two cars. A uice come in the right location at the right price. Can be seen at any time, walter Friche, 54 East Middle Turnmke. Tel. 3/8-4.

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We can invest money for you in first class mortgages. Do you need a mortgage? If so, we can place it for you. Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2. 875 Main street.

WANTED-Second and third mortages, More money on hand, P. D. gages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone

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FOR RENT-Three room tenement. renovated. all improvements. Inquire at 131 Oakland street, or telephone 261-12.

TO RENT-Four room tenement. provenients. Inquire 129 Glenwood street, George Stager.

FOR RENT-Four room flat on irst floor, with all improvements and FOR SALE-Slightly used porce- garage, new house, at 168 trak street, lain top kitchen table. Hoosier make, also three room flat, with garage. In-White | quire 164 Oak street. three rooms, steam heated, lanitor

FUR RENT-Tenement conveniences, at 52 Arch street, telephone 1552. FOR RENT-Cottage of five rooms.

TO RENT-Four large light rooms, FOR RENT-Four room tenement, Inquire at 55 North street or call

TO RENT-Tenement 36 Clinton, all modern improvements, garage.

vines, and Heliotrope. We fill baskets and boxes, labor and dirt free, Tomatoses and Cauliflower at 15c per doz... To per hundred. Pepper plants 10c per doz... The per hundred. Phone 1610. Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22 Fast Hartford. Conn. Apply telephone 403-3 or 1320-12.

TO RENT-At Vernon Depot. 8 FOR SALE-1922 Ford touring in garage \$15 month, 6 rooms upper condition \$55, Call 1016 tenement \$15 month. Phone Merz

TO RENT-Tenement on Galway FOR SALE-Setter pupples, police street, new house, all modern con-ogs, fox terriors, all pedigreed veniences inquire at 45 North street, bock, Joseph Schaub, Hillstown Telephone 1603.

FOR RENT-Furnished room and board, suitable for two. Also table mard. Mrs. J. Roberts, 51 April Place. FOR RENT-Two beautiful 3 room recently decorated and refur-

Bowers block over post office. Apply

F. H. Anderson care of J. W. Hale

teresting booklet. American Extenor Robert Hathaway, care of sion Institute. Dept. 203, 2035 Broad-tchester Trust Co. way, N. Y. Manchester Trust Co. TO RENT-Small store on Church street, suitable for shoe or tailor farm, C. W. John shop or any small business. Inquire Telephone 92-13.

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TO RENT-Five room flat. William Kanehl, Telephone 1776.

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steam heat, oak floors, only \$1.000 state road. Telephon, 1776. Wm. kanehl, 153 Center street. FOR RENT—Three, four and five ing. calcimining. glazing. Jobs big or small. John Burke, 405 No. Main ods. 11 room tenen.ents, also furnished or sma

FOR SALE—Ridge street. Six room flat, with garage, all modern improvements. Apply 106 Hamlin street.

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### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA .

Molly Pitcher (1)



Mary Ludwig, known to fame as "Molly Pitcher," was the daughter of John Ludwig, a German immigrant, who settled in Mercer county, N. J. Mary was born there, Oct. 13, 1754, and spent her childhood days around her father's dairy farm. At the age of 15 she joined the family of General William Irvine, as a domestic, and went with them to Carlisle, Pa.

### WANTED

WANTED-By two able bodied college students, any kind of work for summer, preferably out of doors, tan drive and repair any make car of truck. Small remuneration, Box College. South Office.

est in second mortgage. Write Box MMM, care of Heral 1. I will pay the highest prices for rags, paper and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk, M. H. Lessner Jr., tele-

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone \$49-2. I will call. J Eisenberg.

### AUTOMOBILES

TO RENT-Five room tenement on FOR SALE-Franklin sedam Apply FOR SALE-Pins. Middle Turnpike. Spruce street. All modern improve- R. K. Anderson, Watkins Brothers, ight near Main street, new six room. FOR SALE-1 25 Nash advanced 6 TO RENT-Tenement at 22 Nor- Four floor sedan in best of condition man street, \$17 per month, Inquire 22 Apply 187 Maple street.

> FOR RENT-Five room flat in good trolley, at 33 Cooper street Apply at Call 271-2.

> TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern ton G. M. C. truck. For particulars improvements. Second floor at 11 call at 53 Norman street between 5 Ford street, near Center, A. Kirsch- and 7 p. m.

TO PENT-Steam heated three chester Trust Company or between block, Center street. Tel. Laurel Finder please return to the raid office. Hilliard street Reward.

FOR RENT-Furnished room for one gentleman, in private family, five FOR RENT—Two large front effice from the first rooms in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company

TO RENT—Midland spartments, for the issuance of a duplicate look. lanitor , therefor.

mished, tent \$38 per month. Catt. Manchester Construction Co., 2100. to 17 Chestnut street. Phone 44:1-12. LOST-Dark seal brown Spandel FOR RENT-Two room suite in new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements, in-LOST-Gold Priendship pup cluding hot water, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. tween Edgerton and street, reward, Call 752-12. Fort I ENT-Five-room tenement on Duran street, modern, rent 2 5 ver month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or leterhone 182-2, 845 Main street, over Manches-

free catalogue and supplies Clarks Hatener, Dept. East Hartford, Conn.

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21 Russell St.

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exposure, Pearl Street side of Selwitz block, up one flight, very desirable. Moderate rental. Apply to Selwitz, on the premises.

WANTED-Fluff rugs made to order from your old carpets, write for particulars, C. Schulz, 5 Chamber-lain street, Buckville, Con-SERVICE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

> At Kemp's Music Shop 691 Main St., So. Manchester

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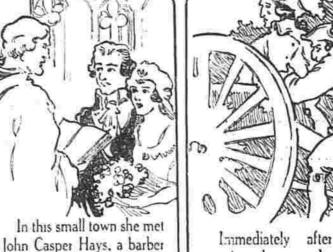
## In this small town she met

who had his shop not far

from the Irvine mansion. On

July 24, 1769, Mary and

lohn were married.



after the Immediately marriage the young husband enlisted in the Revolutionary War and became a gunner in en artillery company.

Byrd Comes Back From the North Pole



Mary remained with the Irvines until a message was received from her husband, asking her to return to her parents' home in New Jersey, where she was needed, and where, as the Continental army moved back and forth across New Jersey, there was a chance she might occasionally see her husband. On horseback, alone, she made the trip from Carlisle to her old home (CONTINUED)

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WANTED-Two men on tobacco arm, C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Conn.

WANTED-A young girl for light

WANTED-Two men at once, not

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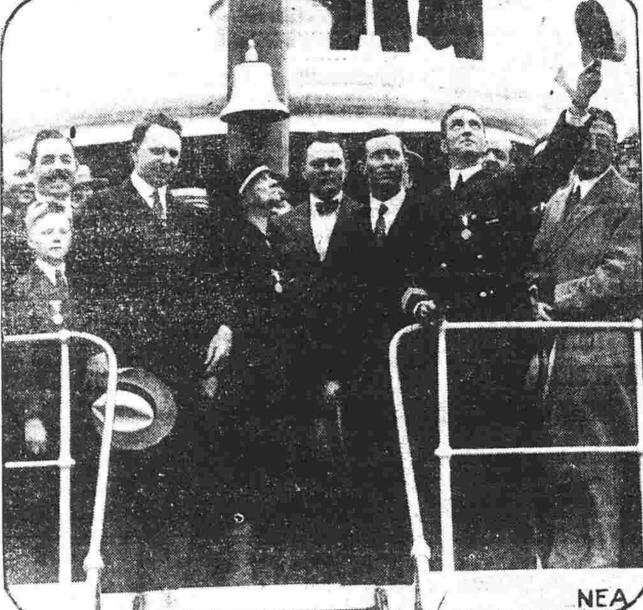
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When a cowloy inherits from a bard and Ethel Hill. William E. ing. pul a ranch which has been the Wing adapted the original story to rather briskly in the cattle country. And that is the way an action melodrama starring Tom Tyler and is the center of cyclonic episodes

velopment which adds mightily to on Main Street," which will be the the human interest and appeal of feature at the State theater Friday production. Little Frankie and Saturday because he is of a Darro once more wins his way into philandering disposition, finds that the hearts of spectators with Sit- frequent trips to Paris in search of ting Bull, his dog, and his little romance are necessary. There he pony, while Flash. 'Fom's horse, becomes known as "the great lover gains new honors in the role of of Europe the State theater tenight there are "Monarch," the only living thing For the second feature Richard 699 Main St. Johnson Block going to be loads of surprises that knows where the cache of loot Talmadge in "The Broadway Gal-The third feature, the given away. Also a double feature is located and who eventually leads lant." the way to the hiding place. "The song reel where we all join in and Don't miss it. Loads of action drama, written by Enid Hib-

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This was the letter that the

nailbox handed to the Twins in credit for one thing during the re-Sip-and-Tuck Town. It sald: ou are having such a hard time ably cool-and, in some instances, inding Inco and Flops on the positively cold. noon. But I am sure the are in Drowsy Land somewhere. If you do not find them in Nip-and-Tuck | marriage ;-Town, just ask your pink fickets to ake you to the Dream-Maker Man.

"Lovingly yours 'The Fairy Queen." "The Dream-Maker Man," cried that?" Nick. "We never thought of him. to to. Come ou-let's start."

pointed arrows on Misty Hill.

"Where to? Where to?" asked it away for you." he two pink tickets when they leard this. "Where are you starting for? We have to know if we With zest I flip the pages over are to turn purselves into tracks. Of all the magazines I buy: again so we shall be sure to go in Then pause content as pig in the right direction."

the Dream-Maker's house." The pink tickets were trying to decide which one of them should Such art, alluring, rich and glowbe the track this time, when along, came a sandwich plate and a large picuic coffee pot.

"May I pour you a cup of cofiee?" said the coffee pot, hospitably. "You have ten minutes stopover for lunch.

"Thank you," said Nick, "but we -we aren't allowed to have cof-

"Well-I like that," said the coffee pot in an offended voice. "I suppose you'll be saying that you don't eat sandwiches either.' "Do they have mustard on?" asked Nancy timidly.

"Of course," said the sandwich plate. "Mustard tnd horse-radish and Worcestershire Sauce." "I guess we won't have any

thank you," said Nancy. "Upity! That's what they are! Upity!" snorted the sandwich to see her. plate. "And me priding myself on my seasoning."

plate took hands and walked away. "Now, we'd better be going," said Nick. "Come on, tickets, we're "Won't you take something to ing domestic is to join the suing

read with you?" said a new voice. circle. And there stood two magazines, a red one and a blue one with pictures on the back. "We'd like to, thank you," said creditors. Nancy. "Do you have nice easy

words that we can understand?" "Nothing shorter than 'conglom- I love the gentle springtime. ation' and words like that," said But I could love it better the magazines. "That's the kind of If I could don a Palm Beach suit reading that puts you to sleep when you travel."

"I guess maybe we don't want to Mrs. Benham-Do you object to cad, thank you," said Nancy, my smoking? But perhaps you could tell us if Benham-Not if you buy your ou have seen a china elephant and own cigars. a clown anywhere. We are looking

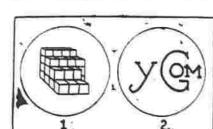
off in a huff. They hadn't heard ahead with billboards. the last part of Nancy's speech. well named. Nip to get in and tuck ago since you proposed to me, and to get out. Every time we start I refused you?" someone comes along and stops us. "Yes," he said trying to be gal-Quick, here comes somebody else." lant. "I do indeed. One of my most

The pink ticket in Nick's pocket charming memories." jumped out and instantly became at track again. And there was the lit- The New York man who was

### (To be Continued.)

A French scientist has invented . "That new employee of ours

### A PUZZLE A DAY



### BRAINAGRAMS

Time required 514 minutes. Can you follow directions accurately? If 10 is greater than 11 of what hash is made up, see the check here .... If not, write the dictionary, from A to Z. quantity of cubes contained in the first illustration here .... Write Any time you're picking blackthe opposites of high, swift and berries, and one of them stings you. same here ..... If all these words it's a bumblebee. end in the same letter sign your they do not, write the place illus- wouldn't, for the world, marry a trated in figure 2 here..... Finish by writing the name of a fellow would marry for all the happy state here.....

Brainagram answers:

1. H 2 O is water. the same letters as the name of our | your ' m expires. président Calvin Coolidge. 3. Postage stamps were first in-

troduced in the U.S. in 1847. 4. "Saw lads cheer," when rearranged spells "Charles Dawes." 5. Pavlowa is a Russion dancer. 6. Scotland Yard is the headquarters of the London police.

### LITTLE JOE



You can't tell by looking at a girl how many insulting things she can think up after she is married.

You have got to give the public cer' coal strike-it kept remark-

; school.

Mr. New had at the gro-He lives in a castle with seven cery store to regist ... complaint. "I ordered dozen oranges from you today," she said sharply, "and you only cent me eleven. How was

"Well, ma'am," explained the tid we. Nancy " He's a good one to grover, "one of them was so had that I took the liberty of throwing

Hosiery Ads chover-

"To Misty Hill." said Nancy. "To The stocking ad has caught my eve.

> ing. I'm glad in magazines to meet, Though I prefer, when winds are blowing.

The living ads that walk the street. When efficiency gets entangled in

its own red tape it is done for. Only the church bell knew they were married and it tolled.

Our idea of a soft job would be that of pork inspector in Jerusalem. Book Agent: Is the lady of the house in?

Marie: Yes, but she ees in ze bath. Book Agent: Well, tell her there is a gentleman out here would like

y seasoning."

He who steals the children of SALESMAN SAM

your flesh is called a kidnaper; he who steals the children of your brain is called a plagiarist.

The modern woman's idea of be-

The sad thing about buying an auto is that you run into so many

A Hek Of A Spring

And doff my heavy sweater.

But the magazines had walked but oh, my, how America forges

fined \$25 for kissing a girl on the The Twins got in and started for car would probably have been given that amount a few years ago as a prize for locating it.

an organ from which music is pro-duced by jets of flame instead of "No he hasn't time. He's too "No, he hasn't time. He's too busy being efficient."

A hair on the head's worth two in the brush.

Had is the past tense of money.

Hair is usually a woman's crowning glory-except when she first gets up in the morning.

He built a coop and, for a change He planned to raise some chick-But all his plans were changed, by

gosh. When wifey raised the dickens. If you really are curious to know

There are some fellows who girl for money, and some girls no money in the world.

There's no thrill in livin' in 2. "Can give cold oil," contains marble halls, if ya can't get out till

### FLAPPER FANNY SOUS



Half the things you think matter ion't, while half those you think don't matter do.

### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-The Crime of the Camera

THAT BABY'S A HOUND FOR PUBLICITY -- YESTERDAY HE HAD A BIG WRITE-UP ABOUT JOINING THE CLUB AND TODAY COMES THIS VIEW OF SPREAD ABOUT HIM BUYING A CAR-THE FACT NOTICE HOW PETRIFIED GAS THAT NO STANDS OUT ? IT HITS YOU CASH CHANGED RIGHT ON THE HANDS WHEN NEWSPAPER DAY F NOSE , ALEC-HEM BOUGHT HIS NEW BOOMZOOM EIGHT THE **FNTERPRISING** DEALER HAD NO HESITATION ABOUT COLLECTING THE EQUIVALENT OF THE CREDIT EXTENDED THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF PUBLICITY.







By Percy Crosby



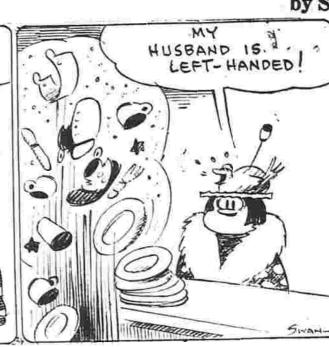












starting," said Nick, "This place is maiden coyly, "that it's just a year | FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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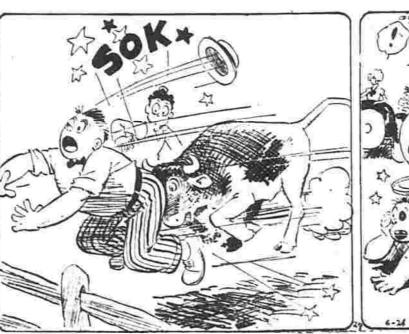




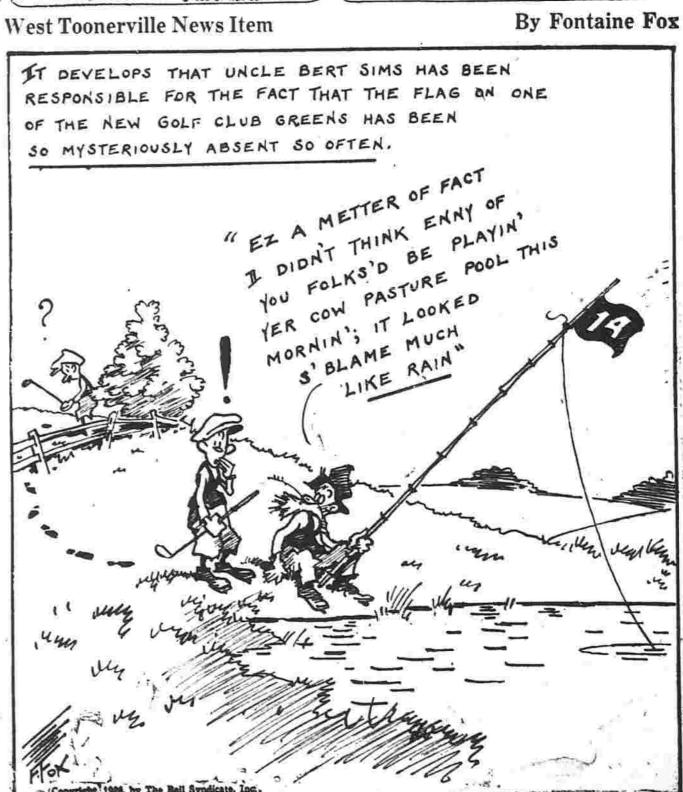


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane







A MEATLESS MEAL, "FIT FOR COMPANY"

(Ed. Note: This is one of a special series of articles contributed by 6 Famous Dooks. Their recipes are "different." Cut hem out and paste them in your cook At the Battle Creek College of Home Economics they specialize in planning and prepar-

ing well-balanced meals which are both attractive to the eye and nutritious

to eat. Miss Margaret Allen Hall, dietitian and nutrition expert of the college, has prepared for

our readers a "company menu which is particularly palatable, even though it is absolutely meatless. Proportions are given for the serving of ten.

Eggs a la King
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Ritzi Tomatoes
Fruit Salad a la Creme
Bread Beverage Butterscotch Pie Directions for each dish follow.

Eggs a la King

8 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons minced sweet pepper 4 cups (one quart) milk 8 tablespoons flour 2 cups mushrooms (fresh or canned) 12 hard boiled eggs, cut in pieces

2 teaspoons salt Melt butter, add pepper and mushflour and add milk. Stir until thick-ened. Add seasoning and eggs. ened. Add seasoning and eggs. Heat very hot and serve on squares of toast; or pour into a baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in a quick oven.



Glazed Sweet Potatoes 12 medium-sized sweet potatoes

1 cups sugar cup water tablespoons butter Boil the sweet potatoes in salted Boil the sweet potatoes in salted water for ten minutes, remove the skins and cut in halves lengthwise. Arrange in a buttered pan. Make a syrup by boiling the sugar and water for three minutes. Add the butter. Brush potatoes with syrup and bake until brown, heating with remaining syrup. Serve in a hot covered dish.



Ritzi Tomatoes Slice bread in usual manner, shape with three-inch biscuit cutter and toast. Slice ripe tomatoes, place a slice on toast, sprinkle with salt, grated cheese or cottage cheese and onton, and finely chopped pepper. Bake in hot oven until tomatoes are cooked and slightly browned.

Fruit Salad a la Creme

2 large bananas
1 pint sliced pineapple
1 pound Tokay or Malaga grapes
1 cup Cream Salad Dressing
Drain the pineapple and cut into
small pieces. Peel the grapes, cut
into halves and remove the seeds.
Peel the bananas, scrape off the
fuzzy portions, and dice. Mix with
the Cream Salad Dressing and serve
on a plate garnished with lettuce,
or place a spoonful of fruit on the
lettuce leaf with a smaller spoonful
of the dressing. of the dressing. Cream Salad Dressing:

tablespoons butter tablespoons flour

1 cup cream
2 cup lemon juice
3 egg yolks
4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups whipped cream Melt the butter in a double boiler, stir in the flour and the cream (sour milk being preferable). Stir until it begins to thicken. Beat the egg-yolks, add to them the salt, sugar and lemon juice, and turn into the thickened cream. Cook in a double boiler about five minutes, or until the eggs begin to thicken. Cool, and fold in the whipped cream.

Butterscotch Pie Plain Pastry: 2 cups flour % cup fat 1 teaspoon salt

Mix salt with flour. Cut fat into flour with two knives. Add just enough ice water to hold mixture together without its being sticky. Roll lightly from center outward. This is sufficient pastry for double crusts of one large pie, or two pastry shells. Ice water

Butterscotch Filling (for two ples) 4 egg yolks
4 cups dark brown sugar
4 cups milk
1 cup flour
4 cup butter
4 cup butter

3 teaspoons vanilla extract Beat yolks of eggs in inside of double boiler, add milk and butter. Mix flour with sugar, and add to milk mixture. Cook until thickened. Remove from fire and cool. Fill cooked pastry shells. Cover with whipped cream or meringue.

Make a meringue with the four egg whites beaten until stiff, fold in four tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, pile irregularly on top of the pie and bake in moderate oven until brown.

A meatless meal, yes. But who would ever miss the meat? (Be sure to read next week's special cook-

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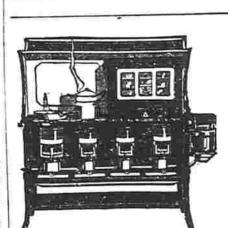
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"There won't be any wedding, Judy." she answered. "Changed your mind, did you? Between matinee and night, as it

"No," she almost whispered. "I didn't change my mind. It was changed for me, and it has broken my heart. "Let me go back Judy, and tell

you my story from the beginning. You will find from it that riches do morrow: The Toll of Wounds. not make happiness and that you can buy anything except what you want most.

"My father died two months before my brother and I were born. My mother married again when we were three years old. So you see I never knew any other father than the man my mother married. "Mr. Robinson has been kind to me in a negligible sort of a way. but both my brother and myself vants. Not one of them seemed to

feeling of dependence upon or re- fection. spect for anyone but ourselves. "Judy. Bud and I are very rich. think before I was six years old put together that I played with, Early it was impressed upon both jaw.

anything. ble. Do you know, dear, I wish I serum. could go home with you tonight without one cent. Go home with you feeling that tomorrow I must get up and earn my daily bread before I could eat it."

anything except to try to amuse piece of foreign matter. yourself bores one to death. And

when you have as much money as ETHEL-I have you think all your friends are hypocritical, and whenever anyone is nice to you you feel like calling them sycophants.

"One day when I was more bored than usual I strayed into Lincoln Park and there I met a girl. She was pretty, well dressed, and soft spoken, and I became rather interested in her conversa-

**Prevention** 

This is the second of a series of four articles on July Fourth. To-

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service The symptoms of tetanus are varied. The disease usually develops in from six to 16 days.

When lockjaw develops within. six days in a man the disease is almost invariably fatal. The milder cases of tetanus usually require a have grown up in the care of ser- longer period for development and such patients may recover.

care enough for either of us to stay There are a number of cases of very long with us. Consequently slow development on record where straint. We grew up without any recovery has taken place even withlove. And certainly without any out the use of antitoxin now so gen-

is why the disease is called lock- lay.

When a person has received a my brother and myself by the servants and all those about us- lacerated wound which has been even Dad-that money could buy much soiled by dirt or dust; or a puncture wound from a nail or gar-"Today, Judy, I have found out den instrument or household utenthat it can buy you unhappiness. sil, he should be taken to a doctor Greater unhappiness than one who to determine whether he should rehas it not could think were possi- ceive an injection of antitetanic

These injections should be repeated at intervals of a week until three doses have been given.

Wounds, however insignificant. may be contaminated and should "I am sure you don't wish that always be thoroughly cleansed. Joan." I said. "Working for one's Puncture wounds or lacerated wounds should be opened and care "Yes, I know. But never doing should be taken to remove every

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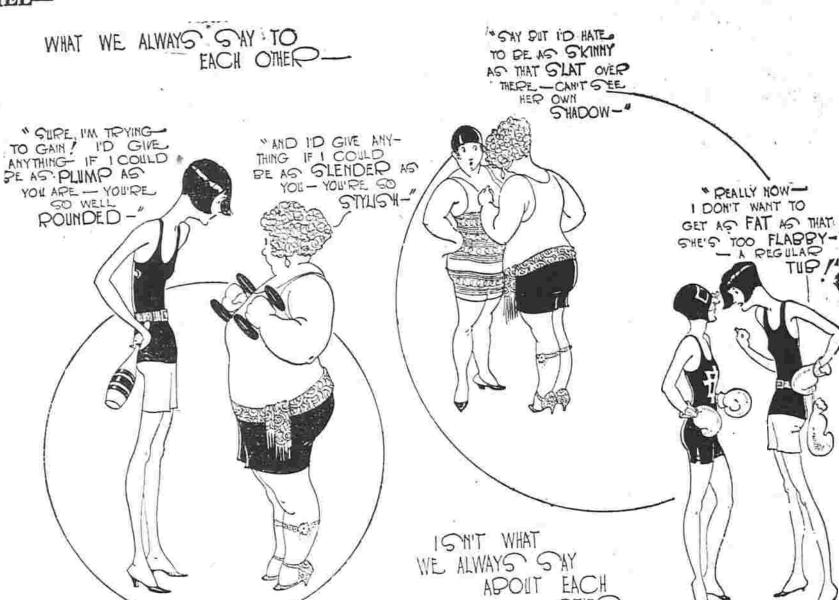
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You should also know that tet- treatment.

displaced with antitoxin.

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"For doughnuts or French-

fried potatoes, use a flame

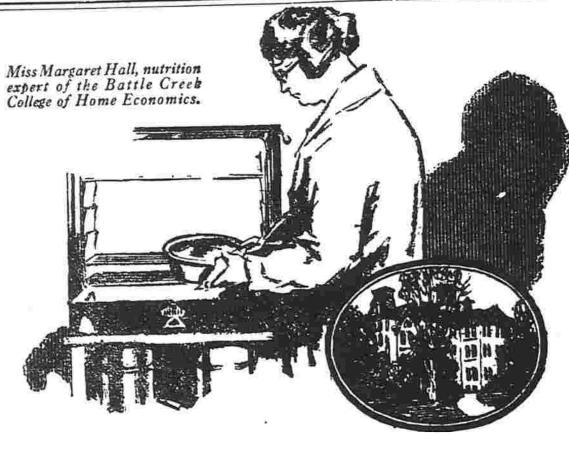
with yellow tips 11/2 inches above the blue area," Miss

Hall advises.

'The long chimneys," Miss

Hall says, "intensify the

heat and insure clean kettle



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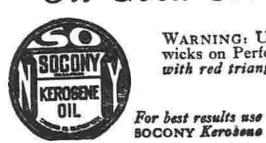
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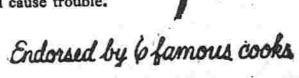
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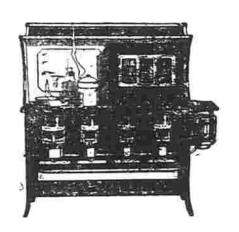


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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

A baby girl has just been born to PAY MILBURN, Her husband. JOHN, is a partner in the advertising agency of GRAHAM AND MILBURN, His wife decides to call the baby JUDITH.

Leaving the hospital after his all uight vigil. John goes to their apartment where he encounters Miss. BIXBY, a gossiging neighbor, whom he detests and whom he overwhelms, before she can ask a question, with a rapid-fire recital of information concerning the baby. Alone in the apartment, he gazes a long time at Fay's pic-

tures, promising to be a better husband from then on. The firm of Graham and Milburn is only two years old and is still small, though the future seems pretty bright. In addition to NATHANIEL GRAHAM, the executive and sales end of the partnership, and John, whose forte is writing advertising copy, there is BRIGGS, an artist, and MISS KNISELY, who serves as stenographer and bookkeeper.

Briggs enters upon John's meditations, and John, spying an appalling flower in the artist's buttonhole, suddenly dashes out of the office, shouting that Briggs had reminded him of something.

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

CHAPTER III WOHN dashed out of the elevator at the ground floor and ran into the florist's shop. He cast a roving eye over the array of flowers banked ; gainst the walls and in the glass cases, finally pausing in front of some long-stemmed pink roses. "I'll take two dozen of those," he ordered, and pulled a roll of bills

"Yes, sir," said the clerk. "Take them with you or send them?" the name of the hospital. "Deliver art't as he sat at his them to Mrs. John Milburn's room.

from his pocket.

Now, how much?" "Ten dollars, please. Thank you." working, the keys. The clerk was respectful. Ten-dollar This was the firm's creative labora | could duck. I gave her such a swift | tell what accidents may interfere orders were not picked up every tory. Here Briggs turned out his rigamarole about the baby that she with it. Suppose you got sick? Sup-

"Make it right away," John or dered, and swung out of the shop. ones. Box of fifty, I guess."

beamed. "How good? Got 'em as thick fog of tobacco smoke. high as 60 cents aplece." Noticing the other's hesitancy, he went on rapidly. "I can make you a special fifty. Real bargain."

again. "Well, all right." Back in his office, he summoned in from his little room, sleeves rolled Williams' toys." up and his soft shirt open at the

"Briggs," said John, "throw away The artist removed the short remainder of his cigar and looked at

it in wonderment. "Here," John laughed, shoving the newly purchased box across his

as your taste in flowers," ng the butt of the old

eigar back in his mouth. came in. He glanced swiftly at "Hello-Pat? Baby girl, Pat. Yep keeper of the family budget." The office door opened and a man Briggs and Milburn in laughing Yeah, everything's fine. Thanks, conversation, then walked toward a drop up to the office and I'll give until I get up and can go with you. desk at the far end of the room.

walked over. He was a man of me down his hat off the rack. "I'm go Goodness knows you haven't." dium height and perhaps thirty ing to the hospital, Miss Knisely," John grinned, "Well, I never was years, with light brown hair that he said. Nat Graham had not raised much on figures. Fay." was thin, a high forehead and a his head from his desk. "Think

rather narrow jaw. His eyes were | I'll call it a day, Nat," John called can go. We've got \$2500 saved up, hooded, like a hawk's. "I want you to break a rule, Nat, and smoke a cigar." John was extending the box. Briggs disappeared noiselessly into his room.

"You know I never smoke," the

newcomer said unsmilingly. "Well, this is a real occasion Gaze upon a proud father, Nat." "That's fine, John, fine," sald Graam, shaking hands, "How's Mrs. Milburn?"

"Fine. Baby girl. Seven pounds and twelve ounces." "Well, I certainly congratulate you, John. I'll be anxious to see her." He turned back toward his

"Aren't you going to have a clgar, Nat, and help me celebrate?" "No. thanks." "Well, here. Take a couple and

give them to a customer." Some time later he picked up his private room. "I thought you'd be several pages of scribbled notes and here pretty soon," she said after an-

out to him. Need some sleep." but we oughtn't put more than \$1500 "All right, John." Graham was of it into a down payment. We've busy and did not look up. got to have something for a rainy

At that moment, while he hurrled day. And then Judith, you know, down to his car, his mind filled with and the hospital and doctor bills." the wonder of their baby girl, three "Oh, I wouldn't be so cautious, other bables were being born in Fay. I cleared \$5000 last year and Chicago and in a fine residence a I'll do better this year. We're just childless couple, after a cruel argu getting on our feet, Before you know ment, were agreeing on a divorce. In another end of town two men were having a bitter quarrel in the

rear of a soft-drink saloon. One of them, growing infurlated, struck the other a vicious blow in the face and the fallen man pulled out a gun and calmly shot him, thus terminating a bootlegging feud of long standing. Fate was having her little fling.



it we're going to be making real

"I don't believe in spending money before you get it."

moved into the little room occupied swering his questions. "By the way, money, and you can forget about "Send them." He gave the clerk by B. Egs. T. a. not far f. the have you told any of our friends?" your budgets." was a small desh with a typewriter Menefee and a bunch more. And I in spending money before you get on it. John sat down and began know it's all over the neighborhood, it. You think you should earn more

drawings and made his layouts, and probably didn't understand a word pose Nat Graham died or decided to here John, after first roughing out of it. his ideas in pencil, pounded out The fat man behind the counter click of the typewriter keys, amid a

A half-hour passed, and John

dea?" he asked Briggs.

"Yeah, Good copy, too, Here are the sketches, Mr. Milburn, They'll fit pretty well with the copy."

"The copy doesn't sult me yet, in smokes, Briggs, is almost as bad said John, "I can't seem to get going today. Lot of rough spots in it. Guesa I'll let it go till tomorrow."

gave a number. "Like to speak to you want me to. How much can the family needs some arithmetic in Mr. Forbes," he said presently, we afford to pay for one? You're It,"

You might call up the house-

"Nat," called John. "Come over let you know. Goodby."

"Yep, called up Pat Forbes, Dick Fay said quietly, "I don't believe because Mrs. Blaby saw me before I than \$5000 this year, but you can't

A knock sounded at the door. A A dnuts later he was in the clear "selling copy" on his typewriter. The heavy set man, with mustache and But about the house. Suppose we store. "I want a box of clgars. Good two of them worked in an under goatee, said, "How's everything?" don't see anything for \$10,000 that standing silence broken only by the and stepped heartly into the room. we like?" "Hello, doctor." John shook hands. "Thanks very much for the good find one or until we can afford a

pulled the sheet of paper out of his | Dr. Baker laughed. "Did I fill the machine and walked over to Briggs. order all right? This little lady then broke out into a laugh. "Little "Here's the copy," he told the here," turning toward Fay, "ex Old Lady Practicality, herself, Well, artist, and started to read it. "Gol- ceeded my fondest hopes. She's one Fuy, you're the boss. What you say John was peeling the roll of bills den treasure hours of childhood are of the best patients I ever had. Had goes. Next thing I know you'll be soon gone forever, so fill them to the a remarkably easy time of it. She'll putting me on an allowance." brim while they last. Make your be out of here in about 12 days.

want to take any chances." When he had gone Fay said, cantly at the roses he had sent out, over his eye. He let it stay there "Isn't it about time we started plan and John, remembering also the until he had finished; then he ning on the house? We won't want cigars, smiled sheepishly, brushed it roughly aside. "Get the to stay in the apartment any longer than we have to, now that we have or luck of it, is at the root of a Judith. Besides, dad always said great many unsuccessful murriages. that every young married couple There's no sense in both of us being

they possibly could afford it." "I agree with him," John answered. "I don't want to stay in less qualifies me for the job, so I the apartment any longer than I think both of us can be satisfied." reverent fingers on one of the cigars | He gathered up his notes and went have to, either. Not with wind bags |
"Save it for after while," he re | back to the outer office. | like Mrs. Bixby around. I'll start 5 like Mrs. Bixby around. I'll start grumbling, dear. I'm darn glad you looking for a house right away if have got a head for figures. I guess

"Oh, I wouldn't try to find one you a good clgar. Just thought I'd You'd buy the first thing a real es I get home. Tell her she can count tate man shoved at you, 1 know on starting in in about 10 days." He used the phone for another you, John. You're easy, It's a good The newcomer said, "All right, half hour to break the news to sev thing for the firm that Nat Graham nurse entered the room, holding an but make it snappy. I'm busy," and eral more friends. Then he took has a good business head on him. envelope. "Telegram for Mrs. Mil-

"I think \$10,000 is as high as

Briggs his desk. The artist came boy or girl happy with Barker and Might make it sooner, but I don't doubt that you should be on an allowance." She glanced signifi-

> Fay went on. "I know that money, ought to own their own home if careless about finances. You won't bother your head about them and I've had the training that more or

"Then we'll have to wait until we

keeper we engaged, John, and tell

She was going to say more but a "Here," said John, holding out his

hand, "I'll take it."

jersey or silk, the fancy square

shoulder is almost indispensible.

### This And That In Feminine Lore

Miss Arlyne Moriarty, a recent@not attractive, also Solomon's seal graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Music with garden flowers. school, will instruct both beginners and advanced pupils in piano and harmony during the summer vacation, at her home, 38 Florence street. Phone 1168-3 for particu-

letter: "I'm thankful I'm living in only one would be likely to rethis 'terrible age.' I believe there ceive a perfectly satisfactory wave. never was a time when the world By the new Circuline method your was full of so many folks all try- hair is tested beforehand and ing to help someone else. That isn't classified and results are sure. Mrs. all-I am positvely certain there Robinson of the Lily Beauty Shop never was a time when the world gives the Nestle circuline permawas full of so many 'better homes.' nents. Her ring is 1671. I'm glad I'm living today because today men love their wives, children and home more, I believe, mer dress styles, is the frock with than ever before. I hate to hear shirring on the shoulders and skirt folks howling that the world is get- to give the necessary fuliness. Plain ting worse. It's a good old world or bordered materials are equally and I love it."

Leftover cake which has become stale may be made into a quick dessert by steaming a few minutes then covering with a warm sauce made in many variations, lemon, chocolate or butterscotch hamonize well with most cakes. For lemon sauce use a cup of sugar, two tablespoons each of flour, butter and lemon juice, little salt and a cup of boiling water. Mix the dry ingredients. Pour over the boiling water, boil two minutes and stir in the lemon juice and butter.

Fringe is used lavishly on the smart new frocks and coats. Navy blue seems to be gaining daily in the color competition in fact all shades of blue are chosen for day and evening wear, while reds are to be the rage next fall and winter. A fetching navy blue dress had full peasant sleeves and a turnover colar of white silk printed with navy blue dots.

Cherry Tarts 1 cup cherries.

1 egg. 1 cup sugar.

1 thsp. lemon juice. 2 crackers. 1 tsp. grated orange rind.

1-2 cup chopped nuts. Chop the cherries, add the beaten egg, sugar, finely rolled crackers, lemon juice, orange rind and chopped nuts. Cut circles of pastry six to seven inches in diameter, put a tablespoonful of mixture on each, moisten the edges with water and press together with a fork, forming a "turnover". Bake in a quick oven

The problem of the best way to open cold-pack canned fruit and vegetables would seem to be solved at last. Strange that no one thought of it long before. Fingers have been cat and eyes have been injured by particles of glass from broken covers pried off with paring knives or other sharp instruments. Two manufacturers of fruit jar rings have come out with the new improved rubber, one places a lip on opposite sides of the rubber ring and the other only one lip. A strong pull on it stretches the ring, lets the air in and breaks the tightest seal. They can be used on either bail or screw-capped jars. Be sure to ask for them when you are stocking up with canning supplies.

There used to be a song with words like this: "From all the meats that am good to eat, from urkey down to ham, the one that ickles my palate the most, am lamb, lamb, lamb!"-All of these and sea food too on order at O'Leary's Hotel, Green and Golden streets, New London.

Cut flowers either early in the morning or late evening. Plunge stems in cold water and keep in a cool place for several hours before arranging in bowls or vases. It isn't necessary to use the foliage of the flower either. Poppies are lovely upstanding in a vase filled with green chickweed. I have seen carrot leaves used to good advantage with certain flowers whose foliage was



method of introducing fullness.

By using long fibres of linen and from six months to ten.

Bostonia Pie 1 c. grated pineapple. 1 c. strawberries. Sugar. Walnut meats.

1-2 pt. cream. with the following: Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 79

No. Main street. Noon luncheon apple, add one tablespoonful of the front. 12-2. Afternoon tea. Demi-supper. sugar. Place this layer on the bottom of the crust. Crush the straw-The texture of your hair is probberries and sweeten to taste. Spread ably as unlike your friends as its over the pineapple. Whip the cream A Michigan woman wrote the color. Were you both permanently and spread over all. Sprinkle with other day to the publisher of a waved by the old method you English walnut meats. Do not fill magazine the following optimistic would expect identical results. Yet the crust until ready to serve.

One of the prettiest of the sum-

adapted to this mode, although if

the latter is used considerable is

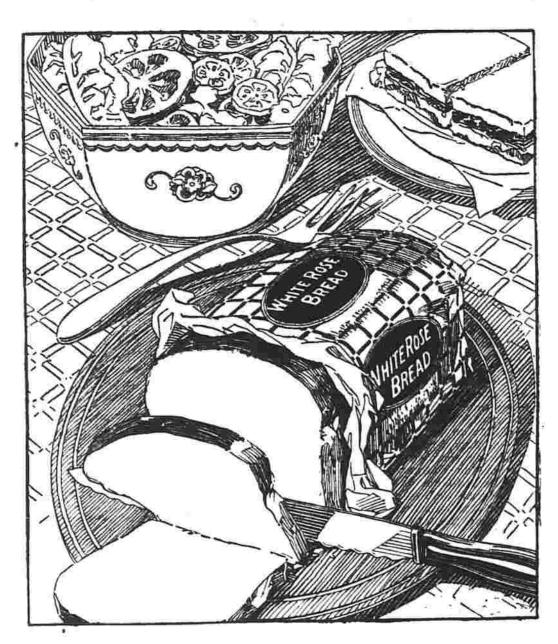
One cannot help but bubble over ters at intervals around the skirt. with enthusiasm about the summer Smocking is another favorite styles in hats and dresses. There is the loveliest new crop of soft white and pastel shade felts in the millinery shops, drooping leghorns and wide-brimmed hair braids for the otton, experts of the Bureau of summery dresses. Crowns are oc-Standards in Washington have in- casionally fashioned of velvet or creased the life of a one dollar bill felt while the brim is of straw, and the trimming very slight. There is such a diversity of styles for both street, sport and afternoon wear, no one particular fashion outstanding apparently. Many of the twopiece desses are developed in plain and figured fabrics, dots, geometrical and floral patterns. Plain Bake a pie shell of nice rich- organdles are scalloped with the rust to a golden brown and fill material, worked in self-color in large embroidery designs, with Drain all the juice from the pine- wide satin sashes tied in a bow in

MARY TAYLOR.

Leprosy was common in England up to the days of Queen Elizae beth, but now has practically van-

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ROSE RREAD

### Home Page Editorials And Speaking Of Elephants! by Olive Roberts Barton.

One day at a tea I disgraced myself. A lady had been informed evi- blinked." dently that I wrote, so instantly

deluged with leading and every phants! other kind of questions, about onethird of the playwrights, novelists, poets and short story writers of the English language. "Whom did Shaw marry?" "How old was Mar-tha Ostenso?" I did the best I could for a while and then I said. lamely, "You see, writers are not

my hobby."
"No?" she exclaimed in amazement. "And what is your hobby?" I could resist it. "I don't tell many people," I said confidentially. 'but it's elephants."

She colored and turned away. and I was sorry. But in a few minutes she had either forgiven me or she was consumed by curiosity. "Did you mean that about the

" she asked. elephants "I certainly did," said I. "I'd go fifty miles any day to see an elephant. Did you ever see-" And I related to her the antics of certain elephants I had seen in vaudeville the night before. "Four of the most enormous creatures you can magine," said I, waxing eloquent. They played ball and slid for base

shaved another." elephant number one sat on a little two widths of gold metal ribbon.

elephant number two lathered him and took a big honest-to-goodness razor, sharpened it on the shaveo's and how he wiped him off, dusted, of summer wrap. him with powder, brushed him,

and held up a mirror. "The poor elephant who was being shaved got everything in oneye," said I, "and he never even

My tea companion is now my he sought me out and directed the friend, Ibsen would never have done it. I'm sure. Besides, as a lit-In about five minutes I had been | erary critic, I am grand on ele-



and sassed the umpire and had A novel evening scarf is of shirred conferences and everything! And gold metal net held at the throat by one elephant played barber and a large flower of beige and gilded Then I described in detail how petals. The ends are bordered by

The cavaller cape of black sating trunk, and shaved him, wiping fined with a color or wite white every blade of lather on a towel. georgette crepe is a practical type | neckerchief iled catelessly on the

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### **CHENEY BROTHERS** PLAYING SAINTS

First Local Match of Season Is Scheduled for Friday Night.

The game between Cheney Bros. and the Aetna Life Insurance team of Hartford was postponed last evening on account of rain. It will be played Saturday, July 24 in-

Manager Jenney announced today that a game between Cheney Brothers and the St. Mary's had been arranged for Friday evening. It will be played at the West Side

This will be the first time two local teams have met on the baseball field this season and will no doubt prove a treat to local fans, Neither team will be willing to submit to defeat without fighting desperately. This much is certain.

### CHARTER OAK PARK **AUTO RACES JULY 5**

(Special to The Herald) Hartford, June 24.—Arrangements are fast rounding into shape for the big auto races that will be held at Charter Oak park on the afternoon of July 5 in connection with the Sesqui-Centennial celebration to be held in this city under the auspices of the Improved for me. Order of Red Men with entries received from some of the best drivers in this section of the country.

All the leading make of racing cars will also be seen in action that will make the coming event one of the biggest and best set of Among the star drivers to appear rupted my regular schedule of training swims. will be Bill Lawrence of Chester, of racing as Wild Bill with his with a Sunbeam Special, known as Dare Devil Ben; Louis Hoyt of Special called the Wizard: Victor Jackson of Staten Island, N. Y., with a Ford.

Real Speed Car C. Corliss of Chicago who drove the only Ford in the great Indianapolis championships in 1926 that finished within the money will be on hand with the same car. This car has done better than 100 miles per hour. Corliss will drive his car in the big parade to be held on the afternoon of July 5 under his own power, having received a special permit from the National Racing Board. Corliss will not only take part in several of the events but will try for a new world's record during the after-

Eddie Treschel, a local boy who has been riding with Bill Tuttle, a local driver, will make his first professional appearance on a dirt track driving a new Dusenberg Special in two or three of the big events. Tuttle claims that Treschel is a comer and that he is sure to make some of the old time drivers sit up and take notice. He is a demon for speed and in a recent work out slipped around the mile track for an average of 70 miles per hour.

In connection with the auto races several professional motorcycle races will be held with some of the best riders of the east in action. Nearly \$500 in each prizes have been offered in the various events. In the twenty-five mile professional open \$100 has been offered for first: \$75 for second. and \$50 for third place. In the ten mile open to all riders, \$75 is offered for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third place. In the ceive \$40. For second place \$25. and for third place \$15.

The events for the amateur riders will consist of 25 miles, 10 miles and 5 miles with merchandise prizes being offered including leather coats, tandens, spotlights or other useful articles. No money can be offered to the winners of amateur events. Competent officials will be secured to hande the events and a band will be on hand who will play selections during the races. A full list of entries will be announced early next

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Lillian Cannon Interrupts Swimming to Let Rash From Their Poison Attack Heal.



Lillian Cannon.

By LILLIAN CANNON

Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc. Gris Nez, France, June 23 .- The next time you hear anyone speak contemptuously of jellyfish, please contradict them Cincinnati .... 37

Jellyfish are important, even if not pleasurable. They St. Louis ..... 36 swarm in the channel thicker than oysters in Chesapeake Bay Brooklyn ..... 32 and are just as voracious as skeeters in Jersey.

They like me as a companion. So it happened that these lowly and maligned creatures have accomplished what the cold water and mighty tides failed to do. They have inter-

I was poisoned in the back by a particularly vicious mem-N. Y. who known to all followers ber of the jellyfish family. The injury is due to a stinging fluid which they exude. It resulted in a rash which spread over Pawtucket, R. L. known as the several square inches causing a disagreeable itch and threaten-Speed King, with his special Ford: ing real trouble. As a precaution, my trainer, William Burgess. Bennie Branford of New York City has ordered me not to enter the water for two of three days. He feared the salt water would aggravate the irritation.

Otherwise, I am feeling fine, and the time will not be lost Havertown, N. Y., who will drive a Dusenberg, is called Reckless Hoyt; George Lyons of Woodbury. Conn., with his Ford called King George of the race track; Roy Lyons of the race track; Roy Lyons of the race track; Roy across the little creek in an American connection. George of the race track; Roy across the little creek in an American cow pasture. But golf Dusenberg called the Wonder Man is great exercise. I am going to challenge Gertrude Ederle at of the dirt track; Dave Anderson golf after a day or two more of practice and hope to put a little of Woodbury, Conn. with a Dodge variety into our friendly rivalry.

> LATZO-HARMON, TUESDAY. er permitting. New York, June 24 .- Twl rainday night at Newark, N. J., weath- Cohen, of Holyoke, Mass.

ed out, the so-called championship ed an indefinite postponement of next inning, all of which resulted bout between Fete Latzo and Wil- the welterweight bout between Ser- in a spirited argument between lie Harmon will be held next Tues- geant Sammy Baker and Meyer

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## Scoreboard ONE CELEBRATION ONLY HERE JULY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 6, Pittsfield 3. Providence 3, Albany 2. Springfield 5, Bridgeport 0. Waterbury at New Haven, rain. National League Brooklyn 3, Boston 1, (1st.) Brooklyn 6, Boston 4. (2nd.) Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3 (10). St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia at New York, rain.

American League

Chicago 6, Cleveland 3. Washington at Philadelphia, rain (Others not scheduled.)

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Providence	40	22
Springfield	35	22
Bridgenort	3.4	22
New Haven	29	29
Hartford	28	30
Albany	27	31
Waterbury	21	34
Directed	15	39
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New York	44	19
[ T-17/50	36	29
Philadelphia	35	29
Cleveland	35	30
Detroit	33	32
Washington	29	32
St Louis	25	39
Boston	17	44
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Pittsburgh .... 34 New York ..... 30

### GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Providence at Albany. Waterbury at New Haven . Bridgeport at Springfield. American League

Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia (2) New York at Boston. (Others not scheduled).

National League Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. (Others not scheduled.)

A home run by Tolson, a pinch hitter, in the tenth, enabled the Cubs to stop the Reds, five to three. Pitcher Root of the Cubs hit pitcher Luque of the Reds with a pitched ball in the fifth and Luque The rain of last night also caus- returned the compliment in the Luque and Manager McCarthy of the Cubs.

## ONLY HERE JULY 4

Fireworks, Colt's Band, Sports.

A special meeting of the Manchester Improvement Club's comwas held last evening. The session liam Foulds jr. on Depot Square. and Secretary Julius Strong recorded the proceedings.

Reports of sub-committees were received and these reports gave indication of widespread interest on .500 the national holiday for Manches- Club must rely upon the generosi-.483 ter, July 4.

One Celebration Only be the only Fourth of July celebra-tion of a public character in could afford to buy for use at town. Realizing this, and appre- home. .475 arranging a celebration which will of July by contributing to the town .279 ter for this especially important go into the market and buy enough .587

In view of these circumstances, er-shadow any private effort. officers of the club announced that plans are under way for what is believed will prove the most pre- receiving donations for the July 4 .483 tentious Fourth of July celebra- celebration consists of William .383 tion ever held in Manchester-one Foulds' Jr., Julius Strong John .362 which will draw 5000 or 6,000 Spillane, Irving P. Campbell, Edpeople to witness and enjoy the ward J. Murphy, Mark Holmes,

Sports Added ready announced, the committee welcomed by the committee. has decided to add a program of As the celebration will be for on Oakland street.

This baseball game will intro- south.

duce the crack colored team of the Atlanta, Georgia University. The team will be made up wholly of HARVARD-YALE RACE TO BE CLOSE, PREDICTED students at the Connecticut Sumatra Company's tobacco plantation

at Buckland, as these students will be out of college and at work on the plantation by that time.

Besides being splendid players, the students are all pleasing singers students are all pleasing singers. Club Promises a Big One; and can be depended upon for several concert numbers after the eral concert numbers after the game (especially if they win).
Their comedy antics during the playing are always very droll. Opposing them will be J. E. Rand's signal for their four-mile boat race band of baseball gladiators at the on the Thames late tomorrow aft-Orford Soap plant-and anyone ernoon. holding this nine lightly makes

quite a mistake. Other Attractions Among the big attractions will mittee in charge of the local 1926 be the fireworks display which is celebration of the Fourth of July to be better than ever this year. Colt's full band of Hartford, will was in the office of Chairman Wil- give a two-hours' concert. There Mr. Foulds presided at the meeting known state-wide, and there will after the fireworks, lasting from

10 to 12 o'clock. The Financing As there is no appropriation the part of the townspeople in the from town funds for the Fourth of prospects of a real celebration of July celebration, the Improvement ty and patriotism of the townspeople. The committee empha-The fact was brought out at the sizes the fact that a man can conmeeting that the celebration plan- tribute a dollar and take the ned by the Improvement Club for whole family to the fireworks disthe evening of Monday, July 5 will play, where he will see many dol-

ciating the fact that it has a clear In this way, heads of families, field, the Improvement Club feels the committee points out, can give its responsibility in the matter of the youngsters a far better Fourth be worthy of the town of Manches- wide celebration than by trying to national holiday, the 150th anni- to make a decent showing at home. versary of American Independ- Quantity-buying of fireworks for a town's display will of course ov-

Receiving Donations The finance committee which is George Grazadino, Fred H. Wall. C. A. Sweet, C. I. Balch. Sums of In addition to the attractions al- one dollar, or less, or more, will be

sports to the activities of the day the whole town, citizens from all and evening. The high spot in parts of Manchester will enjoy the the sports program will be a base- fireworks, band concert, and other ball game shortly after 5 p. m. on attractions. Quite naturally, therethe Community pleasure grounds fore, subscriptions will be invited from all local citizens, north and

New London, Conn., June 24 .-With Bids for seats on the observation trains going begging, at \$30 per bid, and the harbor filled with pleasure craft, Yale and Harvard oarsmen prepared today to mark time while awaiting the starting-

Yale continued to rule a slight favorite but its coach, Ed Leader, was understood to have declared that Harvard was as good as its 1925 eight and that statement just about expressed the general sentiment. The Harvard 1925 crew was

no easy victing. One of the closest races of retoday among race followers.

### DIAMOND DUST

Pittsburgh failed to take advantage of its opportunity to regain first place by losing to the Cardinals 6 to 2, when Hornsby hit a homer with the bases full. The Cards are now a game behind the Pirates and a half game behind the

The Robbins climbed in the social swim of the first division by taking both twins of a twin bill from the Braves, three to one and six to four. Petty and McWeeny pitched the bean-eaters to death while their mates won each game with a ninth-inning rally.

The White Sox broke the triple tie for second place in the American League by defeating the Indicent years, in fact, was anticipated ans, five to three. Chicago is now nine games behind the Yankees.

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## New Departures Play Sons At West Side Tonight

### MEN ADDED TO LOCALS FOR THIS IMPORTANT GAME

HERE ON SUNDAY

rocks.

Alexander Makes Debut in TRAUSKE PLAYS Right Field— Sipples to Coach Team from Now On.

New Departures Sons of Italy. Alexander, rf. Scott, If. Mantelli, If. Forsland, 2b. Ballsieper, 1b. Goodridge, 1b. St. John, cf. Reilly, cf. Harlowe, rf. Sipples, 2b. Edgar, 3h. Malcolm, 3b. Horkheimer, ss. Zwick, ss. Wallet, c. Walters, c. Fisher, p. Lanning, p.

Umpires, Dwyer and Russell.

night when they face the Sons of Pay State team takes the field right. first time since last year that a Man- afternoon at Hickey's Grove. Other the point, it is only because it octhe occasion is applyed Bristol and players of no little ability will be curs to me that a man who wasn't the occasion is one that has been Copely, former Boston College star, looked for by the fans with anxious who will catch for the visitors, and eyes since the start of the season. Ryan, formerly of the Haverhill The visitors will have their regu- team of the Boston Twilight league. lar lineup on the diamond, which Ryan will play right field. All

will include the famous Eddie Good-ridge, first base and Lester Lanning, the boy with the Indian sign.

Lanning was always at his best decision over the Philadelphia Lanning was always at his best against Manchester and his record Ginnts in thirteen innings and two of games won and lost in this town wars over the Hartford Columbias. showed that the win column was Last year the local C. B. A. A. nine just a little better than the other. | was defeated by the Braves 6-5.

sical effect of Lanning, the Sons of 1-0 prey before their attack, Italy will inject Fisher of the Elm- Fans at the North End are all wood Endees into the fray. Fisher excited over the game, It is expecthas pitched for the Sons before and ed that the record breaking crowd Jack Kearns, it having been the from his past performances it is of the season will turn out to wit- latter's luck to lose Dempsey and gathered that the visiting team will ness the players in action when have Walker go bad on him at one have something to shoot at when Lehrmitt calls play ball Sunday and the same time. Walker is he starts heaving them across. His afternoon. battery mate. Wallet, a member also of Elmwood team, has worked with Fisher and now the two of them together look like parts of a

carry the burden of comehing the players for the rest of the season. Ly, Cardinals, .429. Alexander of the Elmwood Endees was given Kotsch's position and Tom Sipples selected as coach. Both men will be in their positions this

The Bristol management has promised to bring all the old favorites to Manchester. They will include Scott, Forslund, Harlowe, Malcolm, Horky and Walters. The spare battery man for the visitors will be Brooks while Zetarski will be held to take the place of anybody who goes out. Zetarski is a good pinch hitter and has started many

ninth inning rallies. On the other hand, the Sons will have the strongest lineup in their history on hand tonight. The first four batters and the second four compare favorably while Fisher. one of Hartford county's best pitchers, is considered a wonderful hit-In another game with the Sons he rapped out two or three.

some of them for extra bases. Umpires Dwyer and Russell will call the game prompty at 6 o'clock tonight. If the crowd is too large for comfort ground rules will be made concerning hits over the right

George, Los Angeles, in the fourth round: Eddie Hadden, Oakland, must knocked out Abe Nalista, Filipino er to boxer, in the first round.

### Leads Orange



He's captain of the Syracuse University crew which will compete in he annual collegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie Monday. Gordon rates highly in college rowing cirles, but the Orange boat isn't expected to cause much trouble this ime. Coach Jim Ten Eyck having one of the weakest shells in years.

### WALKER WILL TRY COMEBACK TONIGHT ness he could and did claim in the old days and his headlong rush inold days and his headlong rush in-

Garden— Betting Is With of his good nights, is a fighter capshow at the McKee street stadium. It was previously planned to stage the A. A. U. authorities.

| Although Dunder, it is important that should be present. In addition to night to meet the A. A. U. authorities. Mickey.

Former Willimantic State BY DAVIS J. WALSH New York, June 24 .- They have Mickey Walker ribbed for a smash-Leaguer to Appear With irg rejuvenescence at Madison Square Garden tonight, so convincing in its fidelity to detail as to Braves Against Shamlead him right back to the championship, just as though physical condition was a thing that one turns on and off like a beer tap. Alleged to be a physical debit when he lost the welterweight title "Bunnie" Trauske, former short- to Pete Latzo in May, the ex-cham-Their first appearance in Man-stop for the Willimantic team in pion is being megaphoned to beat chester is sure to bring the New the State League, will be one of Joe Dundee so badly that another Departures a hearty welcome by a the headliners in the lineup of the match with Latzo will be a forlarge crowd at the West Side to- Florence, Mass. Braves when the mality. Perhaps the boys are

haly at 6 o'clock. This will be the against the Shamrocks Sunday If I seem to take the issue on "right" a month ago figures to be quite wrong tonight. To Fight Latzo

A long rest, followed by light work leading up to active training would have made Walker a better title bet but, in this way, he would have lost an immediate shot at the championship, which is to come in August to the winner of tonight's fight, a ten rounder. If Walker was the man who

dominated the welterweight sit-To counteract the moral and phy- This year the Son's of Italy fell a uation two years ago, there would be slight argument. But he isn't. Somehow, the boy has slipped terribly since teaming up with only twenty-five and has engaged in about seventy fights; therefore, he should be as good as ever which is saying a lot in view of the fact

that he was the greatest champion

Cuyler, Pirates ..... .365 we owned in 1924. That Sore Toe Perhaps the Greb fight killed Lender a year ago today. Horns- him to try to play another man's game. Whatever the answer, he had to go to the Canadian woods Ruth, Yankees ........... 388 for a spell after the Sailor Fried-Falk, White Sox ..... .... .367 that "sore toe", which prompted 

> His showing against Latzo, for Originally the Olympic games whom he got down to 144 pounds formed part of the old Grecian without adequate reason, following Itis performances against Greb,



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Otherwise it

On the slow runner, play just as cedure that is usually followed: deep as possible. This gives you more time to get directly in front with a left-handed hitter up, when of a batted ball. It is always bet- a curve or slow ball is signaled for ter to play a grounder in that man- by the catcher. The second base ner, if possible, than handling the man covers on a fast or waste ball

field to which they are most inclin- But most important of all, pered to hit. Some are notorious haps, is never to take your eye right field hitters, others partial to off the ball.

left. Certain batters hit either to right or left depending to some ex-

Most valuable player 1925-Amer- tent on the style ball pitched. A majority of batters will pull a slow ball or curve. That is, righthanders will hit either style pitchto left field, while the left-handers will drive a slow one or curve to

Having taken a position on a batsman and knowing a slow ball or curve is to be pitched, you should be ready to start in the direction where such balls are usualy hit. If a fast ball, in the oppo-

While there is no definite se rule, because conditions often determine who shall cover second on a hit-and-run play, here is the pro

The shortstop as a rule cover When a right-handed batter up Batters differs widely as to the just the opposite holds true.

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### Shade and Friedman, led to the natural conclusion that Walker is OPENING BOXING SHOW passe. The chances are that he will never again know the great-

to the Dundee match should only

The fact that the opening program will be staged at the Hartford Velodrome on that night has caus-DATE IS POSTPONED ed officials of the association to decide to postpone the date until

July 8. It was announced today that signified their intentions of enter- and mamagers of the Community awarded at a meeting later. Perhaps Walker will win to- Cheney Brothers Athletic Associa- ing the cards, Four Stafford boxers Soccer league has been called for Plans for forming another league Fights Joe Dundee in the night. The betting says he will. tion have decided to postpone the although Dundee, if he has one data set for the appearance in the night. The betting says he will. although Dundee, if he has one date set for the opening boxing have sent in their applications. at 7:30 o'clock. It is important that session.

ed, the managers of the Celtics and plants is the stinging nettle.

the British American clubs will be asked to submit a list of the members of their teams who are entitled CALLED TONIGHT to receive medals. The Celtics were the champions of the league and the British American club, the run-At present no local boxers have A special meeting of the captains nersup. Twenty-four medals will be

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### ABOUT TOWN

S. D. Pearl recently sold to R. K. Anderson a pedigreed colt, "Happy strawberry shortcake, coffee and Hal Jr.," a pacer that has set a ice cream will be served and there mark of \$.081; for the mile. The will be a fancy table. colt was brought in from Indiana last April and Mr. Anderson intends to break him in for saddle

The chief's degree will be con- Crystal Lake. ferred on a clas of five candidates at the meeting of the local tribe of S o'clock. The annual election of at St. Mary's Episcopal church on with either Hilding Bolin or Herofficers will also take place at this | Sunday, July 11.

Raymond Hazedorn, of 89 Oakland street, is recovering satisfactorily at the Manchester Memorial tained to his right knee in an auto- held Tuesday, June 29. molale accident a week ago today. His knee was badly lacerated and he suffered other cuts and bruises.

John, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGann, of Fair- 2:30 to 4:30. All children five held street, is recovering at his years old and under, with their tendered Miss Hannah Jensen, head Lome from a broken left arm sus- mothers, are invited. tained in a fall from a swing at his home Sunday.

In another column will be found the notice of the annual meeting of the Sixth school district, or Bunce school, which is consolidated with the Ninth district. The meeting will be held at the school Wednesday evening, June 30, at seven o'clock standard time, and is called for the purpose of levying an equalization tax and any other business proper to come before it.

Mrs. Fred Wagner of 300 Spruce street underwent a major operation yesterday at the Hartford hos-

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The Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a DANCE social in the schoolroom of the church Saturday, June 26 at 3 p. m. There will be a baking sale

The annual Sunday school plenic of the South Methodist church will be held on Saturday, July 10, at

Red Men tonisht at Tinker Hall at No. 117, will attend divine worship to attend are asked to get in touch

Mrs. L. S. Burr and Mrs. Robert annual Cradle Rell party at the Spring park was resumed this South Methodist church, to be morning. The stairway will come held Tuesday. June 29.

The annual Cradle Roll party by the Little Helpers' committee of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held tomorrow afternoon from in the "Ridgefield Press"

Elm street is in Hanover, N. H., this week attending the Dartmouth College commencement. Her brother, George F, Hardy of New York City is a member of the graduating class and received the degree of

The Manchester Girl Scout Council will hold its annual outing of the State Board of Education to at Mrs. George H. Wilcox's cottage at Point O' Woods beach, Tuesday, Manchester, her home town. June 29. Members of the council who have not been notified and wish to go, will please notify Mrs. Earl Seaman, East Center street followed. not later than Friday.

The Men's club of the Second Congregational church will hold its annual meeting with election of officers for the coming year, at the and taxpayers of the Sixth School church tomorrow evening. A sup- District will be held Wednesday, per at 5:30 will precede the busi- June 30 at 7 p. m., standard time, ness session and a full attendance at the schoolhouse. of the members is urged.

cottage for A. G. Hubbard of ly come before said meeting. Wethersfield, Mrs. E. L. Gates will leave tomorrow for New London to remain over the week-end.

### Tonight FALL FROM VERANDA Buckland School

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Admission 40 Cents.

The annual outing of the Swedish Men's gymnastic club will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Metcalf cottage on Coventry lake. All members who have not yet noti-Members of Washington L. O. L. fled the secretary of their intentions bert Johnson.

Work on the new cobblestone Richmond will be in charge of the wall and stairway at the Center Wadsworth street.

### FAREWELL PARTY.

The following appeared recently A farewell party and dance was of the Home Economics in the has purchased a lot on Florence Hamilton High school, Tuesday eve- street from Rev. August L. Ander-

by the Girls' Friendly society. In this town. behalf of the Girls' Friendly society. Mrs. Edwin Hoyt, presented street has bought two lots in Pleas-Miss Jensen with a bouquet of ant View on Mather street. He American Beauty roses, The branch has also bought a lot on Summer has grown greatly the past year street where work has already been under Miss Jensen's leadership, and started on the digging of a cellar, it is with great regret to her many A flat will be erected. friends that she refused the offer of the State Board of Education to Burr's Nursery Company, has pura position for the coming year in Green Hill Terrace.

Before the party a supper was served to the members of the society, and a short business meeting

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the voters

The meeting is called for th purpose of hearing reports of offi-Contractor E. L. Gates of North cers and committees, to elect offi-Elm street and his son Leverett, cers for the coming year, to levy an with James Tuttle of Vernon are equalization tax and to transact in Madison where they are building any other business that may proper-CLARENCE L. TAYLOR,

Committeeman. Dated South Manchester, Conn., June 21, 1926

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Esther, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benson of 15 Orchard street, is confined to her home with a badly fractured left arm as a result of a fall Tues-

The child was playing about the veranda of her home and in some way climbed on the railing and fell off. When she fell she landed on her elbow. A local physician was summoned and the child was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where the bones were set. Later it was advised that the child be taken to a specialist in Hartford. This was done

### REAL ESTATE DEALS.

The following real estate deals made through the agency of Robert J. Smith, were announced yes

William Kanehl of Center street Mrs. Eva M. Hurlburt of North ning, in St. Stephen's Parish House, son of Worcester, but formerly of

August Kanehl of West Center

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CHILD INJURED William, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Shulz of BREAKS CHILD'S ARM 28 Foley strew, sustained a severe laceration of the chin last night when he fell from his tricy-

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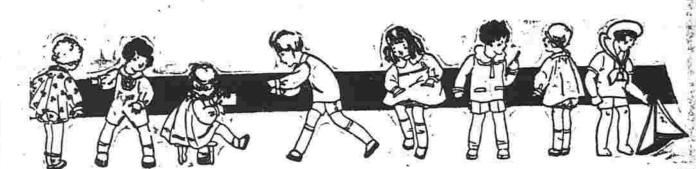
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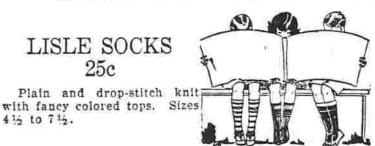
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