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TELEPHONE CO. **BUYS NEW SITE**; A \$30,000 DEAL

Bond for Deed Passed for Wilhemina Smith Lot on East Center St.—To Put ANDREWS' LETTER Up Exchange Building.

District Superintendent Smith of the Southern New England Telephone Co. from his office in Hartford today verified the rumor that has been going the rounds for the past few days that the company has purchased the Wilhemina Smith property on East Center street. The way Mr. Smith puts it:

"The property has been located and a bond for a deed passed." The property in question has frontage of 78 feet and a depth of 225 feet. It is located just west pigeon-holed on Secretary Mellon's of the Orange hall between that desk, a quiet search already has building and the home of Charles There is a house on the Staye.

Looking to Future. The superintendent was asked if the company planned to put up its exchange on the plot. He ansoon as it appeared that the pres- are both under consideration. ent exchange was being crowded, a new exchange would be erected. When that would be he said he did

Present Quarters. Local business has in- England. creased rapidly in the last few years and it is thought that it will not be very long before larger quar- General Andrews' letter. ters will be necessary. It is thought missive, slightly more than 200 that a substantial building will be words, set forth that upon his reerected solely for the use of the turn from England the reorganizatelephone company with rest rooms, tion of the prohibition enforcement business offices, garages for the system would be completed. After trouble men's cars and everything pointing out that this reorganizathat goes with a modern telephone tion was his real mission when he exchange.

Manager Mum. Manchester and Rockville exchanges was also seen this morning | tember first. but beyond saying that negotiations had been under way a long time and all inquiries to the Hartford office. The Fourth Home.

phone exchange is the fourth home pressed the hope that discussion of the Rose block in the North End. not injure his negotiations with Business spread to the South End Great Britain. and grew so rapidly that it was necessary to seek larger quarters that he is not resigning now was and the next home was in the Trot- not unequivocal in his statement. ter block. The next move was to It appeared that he had decided to Orange hall and then to the Odd withhold announcement of his res-Fellows' block where it now is lo- ignation until he had completed

It is the opinion that Center ain. street is an ideal location because t is central. The new location is not far from the Odd Fellows' SIKORSKY PLANE OFF block which will facilitate the mov-It is also on the main cable ines between Boston and New

negotiations have been transacted through the Robert E. Carney agency.

Although no verification of the figures could be obtained it was learned this morning that the deal involves in the neighborhood of \$30,000, about \$400 a front foot.

GERMANY STIRRED BY THREAT OF PILSUDSKI

Press Shows Excitement Over Islamoff, navigator; James Max-Belligent Talk- See Poland in Preparation for War.

Berlin, July 7 .- Great excitement has been aroused in the German press by the publication of an article in Marshal Pilsudski's newspaper urging that every Polish home be made a fortress and that Poland make new claim for terriory which she failed to secure unier the Versailles treaty.

The opposition press charges hat Marshal Pilsudski is making preparations for war on a large

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, July 7.-Treasury halance as of July 3: \$233,537

A Cracker-Jack Feature for the **Kiddies**

Starting tomorrow The Herald will publish an entertaining feature for youngsters on its comics and amusement page. Hal Cochran, clever verse and story writer of the NEA Service, has planned "Tinted Cut-Ups." Adventures of the Twins, the long kiddie serial, ends today. Tomorrow "Tinted Cut-Ups" will be found on the next to the last

page of The Herald. Watch For It, Kiddies! PHOTO SHOW GETS 47 POOR GIRLS HUBBIES.

Peking, July 7 .- The annual gallery of photographs of the government poor school has netted husbands for 47 of the girl students. Each year pictures of all the marriageable students are hung in one room, and swains are then permitted to inspect them and select possible brides. If a marriage is arranged the bridegroom is expected to make a contribution to the

IN MELLON'S DESK

Resignation Epistle Is of 200 Words and Puts Limit at September 1.

Washington, July 7 .- With Gen. L. C. Andrews' letter of resignation as prohibition director temporarily been undertaken by administration officials to select his successor, it became known today.

Maj. Gen. John E. O'Ryan, who commanded the 77th division in swered that the company always France, and Franklin D'Olier, for- tic New York. looked to the future and that as mer head of the American Legion,

Proposed by Andrews. Their names were proposed by General Andrews himself in his final conference with Secretary Mellon, at which he presented his resigna-The exchange is now quartered tion, and then was prevailed upon in the Odd Fellows' block at the to withhold it until his return from

Secretary Mellon, it was learned today, was greatly disturbed by This cluded that General Andrews wished L. C. Clifford, Jr., manager of the to be "relieved" at the pleasure of Mr. Mellon between now and Sep-

Andrews Sails New York, July 7 .- General that the company had been looking Lincoln C. Andrews, sailing early over various properties, he referred today for London to negotiate a new agreement with regard to Anglo-American cooperation for the The present location of the tele- prevention of liquor smuggling, exof the company. The first was in his forthcoming resignation would

> General Andrews while stating his negotiations with Great Brit-

FOR COAST-COAST FLY

Capt. Berry and Fife Others Hop at New York, Expect to Be in Omaha Tonight.

New York, July 7 .- Captain Homer M. Berry, in a Sikorsky plane, left Roosevelt Field here today at 9.30 in a fight to Seattle in an attempt to set a new cross-country record. Two mechanics, a navigator and two passengers were with him. It was expected the plane would reach Omaha late to-

With Captain Berry were Jacob well and Andrew Balleff, mechanics; Robert E. Condon, president of the Junior National Chamber of Commerce and Walter Hinton, ex-

Navy flier. Condon is to leave the plane at Omaha, the first stop, while Hinton will make the trip to Seattle and return.

Giant Seaplane Down. San Francisco, July 7 .- The giant naval seaplane PB, attempting a non-stop flight from Seattle U. S. SECRET SERVICE to San Diego, was forced to land, less than two hours after the flight started, at Pillar Point on the Juan De Fuce Strait, 30 miles east of Cape Slattery, according to a radio message received here. No great alarm for the safety of the plane and its crew of five was

TWO SHIPS SEND OUT

tia, Cooma With 200 Souls in Peril in Antipodes.

Boston, July 7 .- Distress signals from the steamer Ballenas, ashore with a clerical force under his dioff Race Point, Nova Scotia, were rection. picked up by the Navy Yard here today. The "SOS" stated the ship offices here is said to be due to the was filling and the crew was in fact that it was hard to control the

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE "ROUGHING IT"

French Hangings, Italian Art Adorn Adirondack 'Cabin' at Which They Arrived This Morning.

Paul Smith's N. Y., July 7 .-President Coolidge came today to White Pines Camp, a palace in the wilderness, for rest, recreation and

The President and Mrs. Coolidge, with an imposing White House entourage, arrived this morning at Gabriels, the terminus of the presidential special, and were at once whisked in the waiting White House limousines over the mountain roads to the wooded estate, on the shore of Lake Osgood, which will be the summer White House until September.

They found fully prepared for their comfort one of the most elaborate and unusual camps in all the wide stretch of the Adirondacks, a camp which in the past had been the scene of gorgeous entertaining and the mecca of social and artis-

Entrancing Views. Thirty cabins occupy the wooded promontory, on the south side of the mountain lake, affording an unbroken view of the northern tier of Adirondack peaks, stretching to the Canadian line, forty miles

Directly to the north, across the lake, they saw a virgin forest, to which man is relatively a stranger and in which wild game abounds. to the south, from the crest of the promontory, their eyes feasted upto Placid.

They went at once to a central group of cabins which they will occuny in a grove of clustered giant white pines which throw their shadows into Osgood Lake. President and Mrs. Coolidge es-

tablished themselves in the living cabin, a one-story structure fashioned from the white pine slabs and natural granite of the moun-

Fires on Hearths. Crackling wood fires burned in two enormous fireplaces of pink granite. Archibald White, the New Yorker who had established the camp, had chosen French tapestries and Italian works of art for the decorations of this sumptuous cabin and the Coolidges found in it evidences of a lavishness surpassing the permanent White House. In this cabin President and Mrs. Coolidge will receive their occasional guests and President Cool-House, 600 miles distant.

Paved Walks. the third. Fach cabin, twenty yards trouble. away, is reached by a nicely paved

cabined estate. Elaborate arrangements for the reasonably good time. protection of the presidential party were in readiness to break traffic jam. jams on the state highway. The

OFFICE FOR THIS STATE

Connecticut Headquarters Are Under Wilson Guard.

the United States secret service five hands are employed. A police covering Connecticut will be main- guard was stationed at this factory tained in the Federal building here when New Yorkers picketed the CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE tained in the Federal building here when New Yorkers picketed the in the future, according to announcement here today, the offices clared that only two persons gave being re-opened after an absence up their jobs. The local clothing Bellenas Ashore on Nova Sco- of several years during which they factories supply the New York

John Sullivan, former New Ha- that city. vener, who was bodyguard to President Woodrow Wilson in France,

The return of the tecret service danger. No other information was Connecticut district from Rhode

Round World in 30 Days



Linton Wells and Edward S. Evans will go around the world in less than 30 days, if they keep up their present pace. They are traveling by auto, boat, airplane, train, droshky and jinricksha in a mad sprint to beat the record of 35 days set by John Mears years ago. When their ship reaches Seattle from Japan, an airplane will whisk them across the continent. Photo shows Wells, left, and Evans, right, shaking hands with Mears just before their departure from New York early on June 16.

GRANT IS SEEKING CHAIN STORE HERE

poration Plans to Start Business on Main Street.

A rumor that the T. W. Grant chain store company, is contemunder a bright sun, from Saranac here was verified today. No definite Committee and a missing witness, swelling its resources to that exarrangements have been made yet. The corporation however is plan- slush fund committee, it was of stores as soon as possible

Agree On Main street The company is negotiating for mary. the lease of Main street property through out-of-town parties. It is the plan to take a twenty-five year lease on whatever building is secured. The T. W. Grant Corpora tion has a large department store in Hartford at the present time.

STONING L TRAIN IS FIRST STRIKE OUTRAGE

New Yorkers Manage to Get to chairman, declared, will be contin-Jobs With Less Trouble Than on Opening Day.

ning the government. A giant radio serious disorders incident to the will bring entertainment from the subway strike occurred today when outside world. Telephone lines run stones and half bricks were show- ed the appearance of Rep. John M. to the executive offices four miles ered down on elevated trains from Morin, of Pittsburgh, to tell what distant, where a switchboard will the roofs of nearby buildings. No he knows about Vare and Pepper bring the President into instan- one was injured. The bombard- expenditures in Allegheny county. taneous contact with the White ment took place at Columbus avenue He acted as an unofficial manager

and 106th street. The outbreak, the first of its The other cabins in this detach- kind since the strike got under way ed group comprise the sleeping and more than 36 hours ago, was re- Illinois senatorial primary will dining quarters of President and ported at Interborough headquar- open Monday, July 26, the commit-Mrs. Coolidge. They will live in one ters where it was described as one tee definitely decided today. The

walk through the pines. Four brought less hardship, confusion ation. guest cabins, a bowling and billiard and inconvenience, during the cabin, a Japanese pagoda cabin morning rush hours. The 2,400,and quarters for the servants com- | 000 who habitually use the Interprise the remainder of this heavily borough utilized other means of the transportation and got to work in

Elevated service, apparently 100 were found to be complete when per cent effective, bore the burdens the President arrived. A company of added traffic without noticeable of forty marines had already pitch- hitch. Extra street cars, busses ed camp upon the grounds. A troop and taxicabs and private automoof the state's motorcycle police biles also helped relieve the traffic

Denial was made that the strike President was attended by the was spreading. The Interborough usual company of twelve secret Rapid Transit Company announced there was no truth in reports that 104 motormen and switchmen on elevated lines had joined the walk-

GARMENT WORKERS TRY CONNECTICUT PICKETING.

Stamford, July 7 .- Representatives of New York's striking garment workers today began a deter-Re-established at New Haven, mined drive to call out Stamford's force of clothing workers, starting with the plant of Piper & Salerno, New Haven, July 7 .- Offices of 487 Atlantic street, where sixtywere located in Providence, R. I. trade now affected by the strike in dren were carried from a tenement

SEARCHERS SEEK **SLUSH BUCKET MAN**

Dodged Senate Subpoena for Three Weeks.

has been ordered by the Senate tent. its inquiry into the Pennsylvania senatorial pri-

The long arm of the Senate has frauds. been evaded by Cunningham for the last three weeks, it was announced, although special committee investigators trailed him on two occasions through Pennsylvania and New Jersey with a subpoena. The missing witness, it was said,

twice slipped by the subpoena-servers after they had apparently located him, once in Philadelphia and again in Atlantic City. Search All Summer. The search for Cunningham, Sen-

ator King, Democrat of Utah, acting ued all summer, if necessary, until he does appear to testify. The Pennsylvania inquiry, King said, will not be officially terminated un-New York, July 7 .- The first til Cunningham has been on the witness stand.

of the Vare campaign. Chicago Inquiry.

The committee's inquiry into the cabin, sleep in another and dine in of the few surface indications of committee has not decided where the hearings will be, although two The second day of the strike Chicago hotels are under consider-

GERMANS INTERCEDE FOR SACCO, VANZETTI

Socialist President of Reichstag and Laborites Send Message to Governor Fuller.

Berlin, July 7 .- An appeal for the reversal of the death verdict hanging over Nicola Sacco and setts labor agitators convicted of murder, was cabled to Governor Fuller of Massachusetts today by Paul Loebe, Socialist leader, and president of the German Reich-

Loebe urged resumption of legal proceedings "because an error justice seems possible." A similar cable was sent by the German Trade unions.

FIRE THREAT AT WORCESTER.

Worcester, Mass., July 7 .- More than a thousand persons were routed from their homes when fire threatened to destroy the French Hill district here today. Five buildings were gutted. Three small chil-

will be in charge of the office here, with a clarge of the office here, bis di-Of 4th Leftovers; In Hospital

passengers abroad, is ashore on North Reef near the Percy Islands and has sent out an urgent call for assistance. Two steamers have gone to her aid.

from this city.

Special for Thursday morning.

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Norwalk, July 7 .- John Ryan, into a bottle at the club and

BANK CANNOT **DISAVOW ACTS** OF GILPATRIC

Seeks to Disclaim Them Yet Benefit by Them Says Judge in Decision on Cutler Suit.

Hartford, July 7 .- G. Harold Gilpatric's dishonest acts as cashier of the Putnam National Bank are chargeable to the bank, according to a decision filed in the Superior court here today by Judge Isaac Wolfe in overruling a defendant's demurrer to the substituted complaint in the suit of the Hartford Trust Company, as trustee under the will of Joseph W. Cutler of Putnam, against George M. Coffin, receiver for the Putnam To Cover Bond Deal

The plaintiff trustee claims the Cutler estate had \$42,078 on deposit in the Putnam bank and that when Gilpatric, then state treasurer, was being hard pressed to de- | Railwaymen, over the extremist eleliver to the state treasury \$200,-000 of liberty bonds for which he had already taken state money, he Rumor Has It That Big Cor- G. O. P. Penn. Treasurer Has mulcted the Cutler estate of the Railway Union accorded Thomas a victory today when it defeated by were claimed in the substitute an overwhelming vote a motion de-

"In all the acts making up the cut of the \$200,000 in liberty bonds, Gilpatric, the bank's cash-Washington, July 7 .- A syste- ier, used the machinery of the Corporation, a 25 cents to a dollar matic search of the East for Thomas bank to accomplish his fraudulent W. Cunningham, treasurer of the purposes. By his misappropria- charged that the "minority movetion of the funds of this estate he plating opening a large department | Pennsylvania | Republican | State | conferred a benefit upon the bank, him to be nothing less than the

Secks to Benefit "The bank seeks to disclaim the from Moscow. ning to add Manchester to its chain learned today, in an effort to force acts of its cashier but desires to retain the benefit it received from that its managing officer was dishonest and is chargeable with knowledge of the acts of its cash- wealth."

through the misconduct of the bank's cashier, the bank and not the estate should in equity bear the loss and the plaintiff is entitled to judgment.

"The demurrer to the substitute complaint is overruled."

FRENCH DEPUTY USES **MELLON AMMUNITION**

The committee also has demand- | Quotes Secretary in Debate in Opposition to the Debt Agreement.

Paris, July 7 .- M. Boullon, president of the foreign affairs commission of the Chamber of Deputies, today declared that the Mellon-Berenger accord presents a three-fold datter, namely: possibility of .xaggeration of the sum due tan United States. the absince of a safety clause and the possibility of commercializing France's obligations.

M. Bouillon flaunted a copy of an American magazine which car- grant him the extraordinary pow- of the Brooklyn Navy yard, was ried an article by Secretary of the ers he asks to solve the financial Treasury Mellon which declared situation. that all the debts paid to the United States wouldn't mean as much as a hard-working stabilized

in a dramatic conclusion, "if it is basis approaching that of war submarine and its escorts. possible for them to stand idly by and watch the appalling spectacle of a country which has successfully endured the sacrifices of war, tive forces and to slash expendicrushed and broken by the demands of peace."

There was thunderous applause Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Massachu- from all sections when M. Bouillon took his seat.

TILSON TO HEAD G. O. P. SPEAKERS BUREAU, N. Y.

Washington, July 7 .- Rep. Walter H. Newton of Minnesota was selected today as manager of the western Republican speakers' bureau to be located in Chicago and direct the efforts to re-elect a Republican congress in the current campaign. Col. John Q. Tilson of Connecti-

cut, Republican floor leader of the House, will be in charge of eastern headquarters in New York, LOVED HER, SO SHOT HER THEN KILLED HIMSELF.

Chelsea, Mass., July 7 .- Nellie Jaworska, 17, is in a critical condition in a hospital here today with four bullet wounds in her

body inflicted, according to police, by her sweetheart, Joseph Yozar-The shooting was said to have followed a quarrel over the girl's failure to spend the Fourth of July holiday with Yozartas.

FORD GREATEST BECAUSE RICHEST, Y. VOTE VERDIOT Geneva, July 7 .- Henry Ford is considered one of the three greatest men in the world by modern youth, according to the results of a survey made by the International Y. M. C. A.

A report of the survey will be made at the Y. M. C. A. conference to be held in Helsingfors in August. It shows that a preponderance of young men cited Ford as an example of the efficiency which brings wealth.

BRITISH LABORITES PLAN WAR ON REDS

Thomas Accuses Drive on Moscow International.

London, July 7 .- The opening of a campaign to stamp out Commun- the pontoons supporting the subist agitation from the ranks of marine and the S-51 settled beunion labor was predicted today in neath the water. Navy officials parliamentary labor circles as a possible aftermath of the signal of dragging her off the rock. triumph of J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of ment which attempted to oust him from office.

The conference of the National manding his resignation. The motion was made

history of the transaction in ques- claim that Thomas had not secured tion, except that relating to the a just award of wages for the railpurchase for the state of Connecti- road workers from the National Railway Wage Board. Charges Moscow Direction. Thomas, speaking before the

meeting of the union at Weymouth ment" which was working against British section of the International Labor Union's revolutionary organization working under direction

Communist documents recently seized and published by the British those very acts. The plaintiff was government revealed that a "minorin no position to stop Gipatric's ity movement" was working to "or-The defendant bank was ganize the working masses of in much better position to know Great Britain to secure the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a Socialist common-It remained for Thomas to bring the fight into the open, as "As the plaintiff's loss occurred far as the National Union of Railwaymen is concerned.

Difficulties Not Over. Thomas' difficulties are not over, however. The Weymouth conference is scheduled to take up the charges that union officials should have obtained better terms from the railway companies upon the conclusion of the general strike.

Meanwhile, the coal strike situation entered a new phase today he turned to look at the S-51 and with the decision of the government shouted: to delay passage of the eight hour bill. The cabinet will meet today

to consider the matter. CAILLAUX WOULD PUT FRANCE ON WAR BASIS

Cutting of Imports, Slashing of Government Jobs, Included in His Program.

ter Joseph Caillaux has a bitter off the shoal would be deferred unfight on his hands before he can til low tide. force the Chamber of Deputies to

powers he asks, it is understood Caillaux plans to put into effect im further mishap was likely, he pro-Europe.

mediately an economy program ceeded to the reception of the which will place the nation on a to prepare for the reception of the which will place the nation on a to prepare and its escorts. mediately an economy program time. He is expected to limit the import of unnecessary articles. drastically to reduce administratures everywhere in the govern-

BOSTON BRAVES LOSE BY TURNSTILE THEFTS

"Mum's the Word" Policy of Club Owners Keeps Facts from Becoming Known.

Boston, July 7 .- Secrecy today surrounded a reported investigation into an alleged shortage of several thousand dollars in the funds of the Boston baseball club of the National League. The shortage was said to have resulted from tampering with the turnstiles at the club's park. While admitting that an investigation is under way. Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the club, declined to discuss the mat-

"I am leaving for New York to take part in the Christy Mathewson day exercises and expect to return to Boston Friday," he said. "Until tas, 20, who then killed himself. the investigation is completed, I don't think it would be fair to the person or persons who may be involved to say anything for publica-

S-51 HITS REEF **GOES UNDER AT JOURNEY'S END**

Passes Perilous Hell Gate Safely, Then Strikes East River Rock- May Be Off at High Tide.

New York, July 7 .- The ill-fated submarine S-51, in tow to the Brooklyn navy yard from where she sank off Block Island last Sep-Him Is Directed by the tember, sank a second time shortly after ten o'clock this morning when she hit a rock known as Ferry Reef in the East River off 34th street, Manhattan.

As the submarine crashed into the rock, the steamer Falcon, coming along behind, collided with declared the boat could be floated and immediately started the work Safely Through the Gate

The submarine had been safely towed through the treacherous waters of Hell Gate, where it had been feared there might be trouble. The end of her voyage was only a very short distance away

when the accident occurred. Freight of heroic dead who went down with her had not met with the slightest accident until the supply ship Vestal towed her into the East River. A strong current runs at this point, and the swirling waters swung the submarine around and against the rock before the convoying ships could change their

A fleet of tugs sent by the Brooklyn navy yard was on the scene shortly after the S-51 had grounded in thirty feet of water. Officials said that if it did not prove feasible to drag off the S-51 a wrecking derrick would be used to lift the craft. Blame the Pilots

depth is about 24 or 25 feet,

was believed that the S-51 would be visible. At present, the submarine lies in the direct line of river traffic. Unofficial blame, pending the investigation which will be made has been placed on the pilots, one of whom was aboard the Falcon, the vessel following the cortege and the other who was on duty on one

when

of the tugs. An officer of the Vestal said the tugs had not followed the Vestal's lead. Captain W. V. Comb, commandin the Vestal, had just congratulated his fellows in the way the tortuous channels of Hell Gate had been successfully navigated, when

"She's hit!" Eye-witnesses said that the submarine stood quite still for a moment and then plunged. The Falcon bumped the pontoons as the S-51 struck and in a few minutes, only air bubbles rising to the surface marked the location of the

Pontoons Aleak It was evident that the poutcons had sprung leaks after being bumped by the Falcon, as they settled very low in the water. It was believed that the work of Paris, July 7 .- Finance Minis- raising the S-51 or dragging her

Admiral Plunkett, commandant shoard the Falcon until ten minutes before the S-51 struck. As-If granted the extraordinary sured that the dangerous feat had been accomplished and that no ceeded to the Brooklyn navy yard

Police boats patrolled the river, keeping at a safe distance all passing vessels. Navy yard officials said that it. was probable that no great damage had been done when the submarine grounded, because of the cautious pace at which the tow

was moving. Not Docked Till Tomorrow Rear Admiral Plunkett, returnng to the navy yard after going up the river to join the S-51 and its convoy, announced that from present indications the submarine would not be docked until tomorrow, unless divers are successful in replacing the two pontoons which broke away.

Manchester People Like Watermelons!

The admiral exonerated the pil-

There are nine A & P stores in Manchester, and every one of them had a special sale on watermelons for the Fourth of July. The A & P stores advertise heavily in The Herald. no other way were the A & P watermelons advertised. As a result two whole carloads or 2800 melons were sold in the nine A & P stores. The A & P management is a booster of

HERALD ADVERTISING

LOCAL STOCKS

EOOIL DIO	
(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Con Conn.)
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 725	750
Astna Life675	690
Automobile290	310
Conn. General1700	1750
Hartford Fire505	525
Htfd. Steam Boller 675	~
Hild. Steam Sollet	725
National Fire705	580
Phoenix 560	
Travelers 1205	1220
Public Utility Stock	8.
Conn. Power Co300	315
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
Htfd. E. L. com 293	298
Htfd. Gas com 66	68
G. N. E. Tol. Co. 152	155
So. N. E. Tel. Co 152 So. N. E. T. Co. rights 7	8
So. N. E. 1. Co. Hgats	
Manufacturing Stock	.s.
Am. Hardware 79	81
Am. Hardware 25	29
American Silver 25	16
Acme Wire com	10
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd100	85
Bigelow-Htfd. com 80	
Bristol Brass	10
Colline Co	160
Cole Kiro Arms	28
Eagle Lock 95	100
Fafnir Bearing 85	92
Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52	
Hart & Cooley170	
Int. Sil. pfd102	-
Int. Sil. pid.	84
L'nders Frary & Clark 82	
Jewell Belting pfd 80	100
New Brit. Mach. pfd.107	21
Nilos Rt Pd. N. Stock 13	26
Morth & Indd	
T B Montgomery pid	100
T D Manroninery Com.	90
Pock Stow & Wilcox 44	25
	65
Stanley Works com 79	14 81
Smyth Mfg. Co375	
Torrintgon 65	0.4
Underwood 54	56
Underwood 26	30
Union Mfg. Co 26	25
Whitlock Coil Pipe	110
U. S. Envelope pfd106	110
Bonds.	263
Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .257	
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Anaconda 47	47	47
Am Cmelting .134 1/4	133 1/8	133 1/8
Am Loc 104 1/4	104	104 1/4
Am Car Fndry. 99 1/4	991/4	991/4
Atchison138	137%	
R & O 95	941/2	
Beth Steel 'B' 45 1/2	43 %	
Butte Superior 10	10	10
Chili Copper . 32%	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cons. Gas N Y.104 1/8	103%	
Col Fuel Iron 46	44 %	
Ches & Ohio .137 %	137 1/8	
Can Pacific 165	164 1/2	165
Erie 37 1/8	36 1/2	36 %
Erie 1st 46	45	46
Con Asphalt . 74%	72 1/2	
Con Elec 86%	86 1/8	
Gen Mot 101 78	149%	149 %
III. Central122		1211/2
Kennecott Cop 54%	54 1/4	54%
Inspira Cop 23%	23 1/4	23%
Louis & Nash 1351/2	135 %	135%
Natl. Lead159	158	159 72 %
North Pacific . 73	72%	
N Y Central .131%	1311/4	
NY, NH& H 4514	45 1/8	731/4
Pan Am Pet . 73 1/2	731/2	53%
Donneylvania . 55%	00 78	29 %
Pierce Arrow . 30 1/8 Pressed Steel . 38 3/4	203/	38 34
Pressed Steel . 38 %	38 %	5614
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Ch H ISI & Pas 55	0 - 70	104
South Pacific .104 %	1173/	
So. Railway .119 %	11	11
St. Paul 11	52 %	
Studebaker 53		1551/2
Union Pacific .155 1/2	57%	1 44 4
U S Rubber 58 1/4	14114	
II S Steel 140 78	T TT 13	
U S Steel Pr.129 %	68 %	
Westin'house . 69		147%
West. Union .147%	12.4	70

MORE CHILDREN USING 9TH DIST. PLAYGROUNDS

work in the Ninth School District showed an increase over former years in the number of children and adults participating in playground activities and in the number of activities offered by the instructors. The attendance record for the week at the West Side playground was as follows: Monday: girls, 140; boys, 120;

adults, 50; total 310. Tuesday: girls, 165; boys, 215; adults, 30; total 410. Wednesday: girls, 150; boys, 150; adults, 25; total 325. Thursday: girls, 105; 148; adults, 28; total 281. Friday: girls, 147; boys, 195;

adults, 27; total 369. Saturday: girls, 22; boys, 18; total 40. Total, 1,735.

East Side Playground Monday: girls, 170; boys, 185; adults, 50; total 405. Tuesday: girls, 210; boys, 200; adults, 45; total 455. Wednesday: girls, 178; boys, 175; adults, 75; total 428. Thursday: girls, 162; boys 145; adults, 52; total 359. Friday: girls, 165; boys, 176; adults, 55; total 396. Saturday: girls, 45; boys, 60; otal 105.

Total 2,148. The weather contributed to a good opening at Globe Hollow. The week-end found the place crowdod. It was estimated that there were between four and five hundred present on Sunday aftrnoon and nearly that many on Saturday. The aggregate attendance for the week was approximately twentylive hundred.

21 SPANISH OFFICERS ARE TAKEN, PLOT AFTERMATH

Hendaye, France, July 7 .- Vice-President Gemilez Assua and twenty other former officers of the drid. The Ataneo was alleged to Here they are again—the greatest aggregation of aggie spinners in captivity—doing their stuff at Atlantic have been the center of the recent City for the national marble shooting championship. This general view shows the manner in which the Liberal plot against the govern-

Subway Strikebreakers at "Home"



When motormen of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. struck in New York, crippling half the subway system, the company imported hundreds of strikebreakers, housing them in improvised barracks in the yards. Photo shows one of the shifts at mess and, beyond, the rows of cots on which they sleep at night.

THREE FEATURE BILL

Country Store Big Attraction; Two Fine Films in Con-

play and one of the world's most forced to borrow triffing sums from sclemnly from his work, thrust his o'clock. All those planning to go tired in favor of other kids. charming romances, comes to the bir for the charming romances. State theatre tomorrow in one of the most picturesque screen productions of the decade. This is Universities at the productions of the decade. This is Universities at the productions of the decade. This is Universities at the purchase of newspalary and into his pocket and pured out a quarter and handed it to Dick, then antiqued with his work not saying a word. versal's all-star presentation, in however, are beginning to suspect The incident worried Dick for Cullen Landis and Jean Hersholt rows nickels and dimes for the that he had bought the President head a big company of well-known sake of practical jokes which he papers and magazines on several Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of artists. The colorful story of London coster life, with its queer characters, its dramatic climax and to Dick Jervis, debonaire chief of owed Arnold Landvoigt, also a se-

song, and deals with the coster, or minute intervals. peddler classes, showing a couple Such urgent and repeated sumwhom they plan to "make a gentle- of great moment must have hap- were unavailing.

The strange coster festival and donkey race, an annual London "WHY IS STATE FAIR?" event, some remarkable scenes showing life among the London slums, and contrasted with this brilliant life among London's aristocracy, all are seen in the story. The companion feature for tomorrow is Leity Flynn in "Mul-

hall's Great Catch.' It is not the easiest thing in the aid of a net!" That is only one of of Edward J. Holl.

lot of extra presents as an added "Why Is the State Fair?" attraction so go not miss it. It is

lightful screen offering of many camp for Manchester boys which weeks, "Miss Nobody," with Anna has been sponsored by the club Q. Nilsson in on . of her greatest membership. They explained how characterizations, are announced the camp has been organized and for today by the management of informed the members that 20 boys the State theatre.

MRS. BUDLONG, AS LAWYER

Newport, July 7 .- In the role of attorney, fighting her own case, Mrs. Margaret Budlong today accused her husband of falsifying while cross-examining him in his The first week of playground suit for a legal separation from her. Budlong, prominent oil magnate, charges his wife with cruelty. She dismissed her attorney yesterday with the statement she couldn't afford to pay him, and announced she

would act as her own counsel. Mrs. Budlong confined her questions to Budlong's affairs, gaining an affirmative reply when she asked him if his salary was \$15,000 a year as head of the New York

KILLED BY MOTORBUS

Sea Cliff, L. I., July 7 .- Nathan Schwartz, 29, of New York, was crushed to death and John Metzger and Mrs. Myra Hurd, both of this town, were injured when a motorbus filled with passengers crashed into the Long Islan! railroad platmore than fifty passengers.

President As Practical Joker, AT STATE TOMORROW Makes "Touch" From Detectives

"My Old Dutch" is a romantic eight-thirty on Mr. Coolidge had

which May McAvoy. Pat O'Malley, that the executive deliberately bor- some time until he remembered and daughter Iva of Middletown,

the wonderful love story that runs the White House Secret Service cret service operative, five cents. through the play over a period of Detail, to the extent of twenty-five Calculating Landvoigt's mental re- Cheney auxiliary will hold their forty years, have been graphically cents, forrowed a nickel at a time. action to a nicety, and probably last regular meeting until Septemtransplanted to the screen by Law- One merning Dick arrived at the laughing the while in his study, rence Trimble, who directed the White House shortly after ten Mr. Coolidge dispatched an usher o'clock to be informed that from downstairs one night with a dime. "Give it to Landvoigt." he in-

keep the change." Landvoigt's efforts to get the whose love centers around a son mons worried Dick. Something usher to return the extra nickel

TOLD KIWANIANS TODAY

eon today learned the detailed plans that have been made for this year's world to hang by one's heels from Connecticut State Fair at Hartford. a smoke-filled window high above Frank Kingman, manager of the the street, holding a buxom lady in fair, was the guest of the club, and cles, did it in "Mulhall's Great for the big event of Labor Day Catch"-and literally in the lan- week. Mr. Kingman was brought guage of the circus "Without the to Manchester through the efforts

the thrilling rcenes in the current Mr. Kingman used a blackboard and charts to outline his story of With this double feature bill for what has been accomplished and tomorrow the State will also have what it is hoped to do between now the famous Country Store with a and September. His subject was

N. B. Richards and R. LaMotte worth coming and trying for a gift. Russell spoke before the club mem-Final showings of the most de- bers telling them about the Hebron are today enjoying the place.

Dr. Duncan, new house surgeon at the Manchester Memorial hospi-QUIZZES HER HUSBAND tal, was a guest today. He has just come here from Canada. Another guest was Dr. Grant of

Golden, Col., a cousin of Dr. Sloane of Manchester. Dr. Grant is a Kiwanian and he told the local members something of the work the organization does in the west. to the members today on the recent addition to his family.

ENVOYS DEEM WAR OF

New York, July 7 .- War between Chile and Peru is inevitable are worse in Detroit than in any according to the unofficial state- other city in America. ments made by members of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission who returned from Arlca on the GETS OFF WHEN HE SAYS steamer Essequibo.

USES ELEVATOR AS NEW GALLOWS FOR SUICIDE.

Philadelphia, July 7.—Abraham one end of a rope to an elevator liquor law violation charge.

Don't Shoot 'Till You See the Whites of Their Glassies!

marble "courts" are arranged and the crowds of rooters who shout "Fan no dubs!"

GRAND JURY TO QUIZ

Kiwanians at their weekly lunch- Tucson Man Reported to Have Days Before "Resurrection."

Los Angeles, July 7 .- Aimee one's arms, but Lefty Flynn, with talked for a half hour on what the Semple McPherson, evangelist, will his six-foot three of whipcord mus- directors are doing in preparation be the first witness before the county grand jury which tomorrow will begin an investigation of her held captive more than a month for throughout the country. \$500,000 ransom.

Mrs. McPherson, her mother; Miss Emma Schaffer, her secretary; the evangelist's two children and attaches at the Angelus Temple lenski of the Pemberwick district have been served with subpoenaes today paid the town court a fine of to appear before the county grand \$20 and costs for driving a car that

"resurrection from the dead." He may be subpoenaed tomorrow.

DETROIT STARTS A BIG ANTI-VICE MOVEMENT

Detroit, July 7 .- Mayor John W. Smith and other city officials were cooperating today in a movement W. George Glenney sent cigars launched by several civic organizacalled by the "committee of 100" have been washed out. and attended by Mrs. Henry Ford. League. It is asserted that vice conditions

WINE IS FOR CHRISTENING.

Darien, July 7 .- A certificate indicating that he was carrying wine York state today freed Alfred Fin- members of the board are G. W. W Menrelson honged himself by tying manio of South Norwalk, from a Hanger, E. P. Morrow, Carl Wil-He liams and Hywell Davies. and the other end around his neck. had ten gallons of wine in his car He then started the elevator. Men- when a local policeman held him up THUGS TIE VICTIM TO form here today. The bus carried delson was found hanging in the for faulty brakes. The condition more than fifty passengers. shaft.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Esther Anderson of the Anderson Greenhouses, who has been spending the past ten days in New York City at Max Schling's school of floral designing returned today. This school is attended by florists from all over the United States. Miss Anderson studied floral arrangement and flower growing at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., during the past winter.

Alexander Litwinczyk has sold his four family house on Charter Oak street to Albin and Edith Pletrowski of Birch street.

There will be a meeting on Friday night of the special building committee of the Manchester Green school district. The meeting will be held in the school house at

Mrs. Robert Walkley and little son George of Rockfall, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Walkley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Chace of Main street.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stoddart and daughter Dorothy of Roslindale, Cleveland of Ridge street. Dorothy tors of motion pictures. will remain for a longer visit.

The South Methodist Sunday have created an institution, involv-By GEORGE E. DURNO.

pened, or some important matter
Washington. - President Coowas about to come up, he thought.

pened, or some important matter
school picnic will be held Saturday ing the antics and emotions and lidge, as has been oftimes recorded, With fair amount of apprehen- at Crystal Lake. Cars will leave tempests of childhood, which seems carries little pocket money with sion, Jervis intered the President's the church at nine o'clock and re- destined to go on in films even after "My Old Dutch," famous stage him and on occasion has been office. Mr. Coolidge looked up turning leave the lake at five the present "Gang" shall have re-

High street.

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans and Mary Bushnell ber, at the state armory tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of story suggested by the famous old been inquiring for him at fifteen- structed, "and tell him he may Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shorts and family have returned from a stay at Sound View and a motor trip to shore resorts on the sound.

HARD TO GET JURY TO

AIMEE MCPHERSON New York, July 7 .- William Z. Dwyer, race track celebrity and part owner of tracks in Cincinnati and Canada, was brought to trial today with sixteen other defendants charged with violation of the Seen Her in Mex Town Five national prohibition act and the tariff act.

The morning was spent in examining eighteen prospective jurors, all of whom were excused when they declared that their views on prohibition might tend to influence their decision.

Dwyer and his co-defendants are strange account of having been kid- charged with having operated a naped at Ocean Park on May 18 and \$25,000,000 rum ring extending

PAINTED HIS CONNECTICUT

AUTO MARKERS BLUE. Greenwich, July 7 .- Joseph Mocarried Connecticut markers of Investigators today were keenly 1925 painted blue to resemble those interested in a report from Tucson, of New York state this year. Mo-Arizona, that C. A. Pape, a Tucson lenski, a painter, denied he painted auto dealer ,had seen the evangelist the markers though he admitted in Agua Prieta five days before her painting the car after he bought it from another person.

MEXICO CITY IN DANGER FROM MENACING FLOODS

Mexico City, July 7 .- Floods are now menacing Mexico City. Many of the suburban areas and surrounding territory, except that to the northwest are covered with water which threatens to pour into tions to rid Detroit of vice. The the capital. Hundreds of homes drive was launched at a meeting have been abandoned and crops

The rains of the past two weeks CHILE AND PERU CERTAIN. representing the Girls' Protective have been the heaviest for a general

> WINSLOW TO BE HEAD OF MEDIATION BOARD.

Washington, July 7 .- The re cently created railroad mediation board will meet formally tomorrow and elect former Rep. Samuel E. Winslow, of Massachusetts, as chairman, it was announced today. for use at a christening in New In addition to Winslow the other

BED, SET IT ON FIRE

Quebec, July 7 .- Breaking into the home of Henri Bedard at St. George De Champlain early today. thugs tied him to the bed robbed him of \$800, set fire to the bed and escaped. Bedard freed himself and escaped to the street but the house was destroyed by the fire.

JAP LANDSLIDES FATAL.

Tokyo, July 7 .- Eight persons are reported to have been killed by landslides due to extremely heavy rains in western Japan, according night. to dispatches to the vernacular pa-

Augustus Saint Gaudens , one of America's greatest sculptors whose Lincoln at Chicago and Parnell at | Chester, Philadelphia, 2 rounds Dublin, Ireland, died at her home 79 years old.

Fifty Comedies----And Still Going



Hollywood, July 7 .- Completion of his 50th two-reel "Our Gang" comedy in a period of four years, Mass., have been guests over the places Robert McGowan upon a holiday of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. high pedestal among the best direc-

These 50-one a month-produced for the Hal Roach company,

The doings of these comic youngsters, of appeal to all ages of theaergoers, are the creation almost are visiting Mrs. McAlpin's parents director, mentor, chaperone and children to "bother with" almost everything else that might be con- every minute-problems and disthe gang has given him, "Uncle left to parents or teachers.

tent success. He has never made a four years.

picture which has been seriously

same general idea, he has given va- him look like the Farina who had entirely of McGowan, a middle-aged riety, freshness and hilarious epi- started in the film at the age of 18 man who has been at once their sodes innumerable. He has had the months. jured under the affectionate title putes to settle which are usually original "Our Gang" many years, Time for schooling and sickness second 50 with no sign of a let-up.

There is no other screen director have cut in seriously on his produc- The kids hope they will go on forwhose work in anything like a simi- tion. And "Uncle Bob" has added ever. And they are not all modlar field has met with such consis- many gray hairs during these last est in naming the best director in

When Hal Roach launched the 'Our Gang' feature, he believed the idea might be good for six pic-"Our Gang" and "Uncle Bob"

tures, 12 at most. The indefatigable imagination and ingenuity of McGowan have carried them fourfold beyond original expectations.

McGowan Keeps It Going Once another director started an 'Our Gang" picture in Bob's place. He left the assignment half completed. The picture was shelved for more than two years, then finished

by McGowan. This meant that McGowan, to criticised by any important review- match up the two parts, had to get camera angles on four-year-old With the same troupe, and the Farina, for instance, which made

> This ingenuity may serve to extend the screen life of the present, for McGowan is starting in on his

The Great American "Whatyecallit"



LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE

Boston, July 7 .- Gov. Fuller today received an appeal from the Law and Order League, Inc., Boston, for executive clemency in the cases of Jchn J. Devereaux, John J. McLaughlin and Edward J. Heinlein, facing death in the electric chair for the murder of a Waltham carbarn watchman.

The league urged commutation to life imprisonment for Heinlein and McLaughlin and declared Devereaux is suffering from a mental

GIRL BEATS EX-CHAMPION IN SINGLE SHELL RACE

Salem, Mass., July 7.-Miss Genevieve Penbody, 22-year-old Salem sculler, won an unexpected victory over Richard Fleming of New York, former amateur sculling champion of the United States, in a special mile and a half race over the Salem Willows course last

MOTORCYCLE RIDER KILLED. Greenwich, July 7 .- Henry Tief,

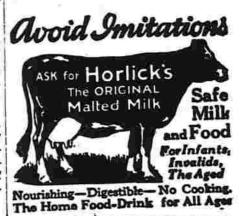
LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Newark-Dave Shade, Caliworks included the statute of fornia welterweight, defeated Lew At Jersey City-Tod Morgan, here today from diabetes. She was British boxer, won from Georgic Smith. Newark. twelve rounds.

PERFECTS MACHINE FOR COTTON PICKING

York, S. C .- After 18 years of ceaseless labor, J. Brown Neil, of Yorkville, claims to have perfected a cotton picking machine that will actually pick clean at least 95 percent of the cotton produced in an average field.

The machine has been patented, and plans are now under way for its manufacture. Neil told International News Service today. Tentative plans call for the erection of a factory at Rock Hill to manufac ture the cotton picker.

The machine can be made to se: at a price ranging from \$300 to \$500, Neil declared.



TYPHOON FANS COOLED FOR COMFORT

ANNA Q. NILSSON

in "Miss Nobody" Tomorrow — One Day Only — Tomorrorw

May O'Malley & McAvoy in "My Old Dutch"

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Lefty Flynn in "Mulhall's Great Catch"

Also Country Store Night

Numerous houses and bridges Tonight are reported to have collapsed and 24, of East Portchester, died in Greenwich hospital this morning 7,000 acres of farm lands have from injuries received when his been inundated. motorcycle crashed into a telephone pole late last night. William MRS, SAINT GAUDENS DEAD Duffy, who was riding on the rear Cornish, N. H., July 7 .- Mrs. seat, escaped with minor bruises. Augustus Saint Gaudens, widow of

20 BOYS ARRIVE AT HEBRON CLUB

First Group from Town Enjoying Country Life as Guests of Kiwanis Club.

A member of the Hebron Game club wouldn't recognize it today. There, in the deep woods of Hebron are 20 boys, children of

Manchester who have not had the privileges that their more fortunate brothers and sisters enjoy. They are the guests of the Man- Tuesday. chester Kiwanis club which has taken over the job this year of in the country. First Group Arrives

The first group of children, flushed with happiness and excitement, arrived at the club yesterday and will stay there two weeks. While at the camp they will sleep in a new dormitory which has recently been built by the Kiwanis club, will enjoy the freshness of the green trees, the clear woodland air and will disport themselves in a swimming pool on land owned by Frank Cheney, Jr. of

this town. Country a Novelty Two weeks in the country is a novelty to most of the children who have never been in the country for any length of time. Many of them come from the East side Mrs. A. B. Porter. of the town and some of the undernourished ones are members of the open air schools of the town, children to whom the two weeks' vacation will do a world of good.

A Cheerful Lot The boys at the camp are cheerful lot and have rather good were home for the holiday, appetites for it was found that they had consumed more than 25 quarts of milk the first day they were there. This according to the directors of the camp, is a good sign. Their appetites will have an opportunity to work into shape for the hikes planned by Director Lloyd Russell will take them into sary. many parts of the 2,800 acres con-

trolled by the Hebron club. Director Russell, who is a native of Derby, is a graduate of Springfield college and was an athlete of some note at that institution. He will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean of Sterling street who will act as assistant director and matron, and Mrs. McIntosh, also of the North End, as cook.

Trouble with Well Some trouble has been experienced while digging the well. I shaft has been sunk 135 feet and the water is coming in at the rate of three and one-half gallons a minute. Five gallons a minute are needed but until the water starts to come in at that rate there is a sufficient supply at the club. The new dormitory was all ready for the boys when they arrived and

the staff. In order to raise money for the expenses of the camp this year the Kiwanis club is bringing to Manchester the Jitney Players who will appear in several plays at Educational Square on July 16.

the clubhouse is being used by

HEBRON

The American Legion gave a dance at the town hall on the evening of July 3rd. Music was by Case's orchestra, of Buckland and the dance was well attended.

Special services in honor of Independence Day were held at the churches. The Rev. W. W. Malcomb of the Congregational church the occasion. At St. Peter's church is cordially invited. there was special music. James Martin of East Hartford was pres-Rev. T. D. Martin gave a brief review of history of the Revolutionary period, showing that there was liberality of feeling and sympathy for the colonial view point on the part of many of the British at that time. A prayer composed by George Washington, was used in

the day's service. A lecture on Thomas Jefferson was given at the library at 4 p. m. Sunday, by the Rev. Lewis Field Hite, professor of philosophy and theology in Cambridge, New Church School of Theology. Professor Hite is well qualified to speak on the Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Loomis. subject as his grandfather was a personal friend of the great found- daughter were holiday guests at er of democracy and from his Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Loomis's. Mr. father the speaker had learned and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughmuch of the life and personality of ters of Manchester were home over Jefferson. He spoke of Jefferson's the week-end. service to the cause of education in the founding of the University of daughter Constance spent the vaca- Club will meet in the Balch and Virginia and in his advanced ideas tion with Mrs. Fiske's brother, Brown hall tomorrow evening at 8 on the subject of education in gen- | Clarence Fiske. eral. He also declared that Jefferson was first to urge the doing away Marjorie Guinan and Clifford Kent committee in charge of the club's with slavery. Professor Hite has in marriage Thursday evening at Fourth of July celebration will been requested to give a second lec- the parsonage. Louis Highter act- make its report. Some other matture dwelling on the phases of the ed as best man. The bridal cou- ters have been called to the attentimes as affected by the difference ple has gone to Vermont to spend tion of the officers of the club rein viewpoint between Jefferson and their honeymoon with the groom's lating to public convenience and Adams. Professor Hite is a graduate father. of the University of Virginia. Jefferson himself designed the early college buildings and personally superintended their erection. These buildings were described as having unusual architectual beauty.

Karl Rogers and his son Lester of Ellington were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner.

Carlton H. Jones pitched for the Glastonbury baseball team in a game played with East Hampton on Monday. The Glastonbury team was victorious in a score of 6 to 3.

Mrs. Jared Tennant is at the Hartford hospital for treatment. It is thought that an operation may be

Wellington Sloane has returned from his trip to New York and gave his lecture on the history of music on Monday morning at the St. Peter's school course. Mr. Sloane Illustrated his lecture with phonographic records giving striking exof Hebrew and Chinese

Miss Catherine Woolley and Miss Helen Moran have returned to New York to register at Columbia University Summer school. Miss Moran will return later to continue her course at St. Peter's school. Miss Irene Ziglatsky has been called to Hartford for a short time but will also return later.

A big demonstration was held at the jark on Hebron Green Monday evening. There was band playing by the Columbia orchestra, fire works, and a dance at the hall to wind up. The crowd was the largest in some years for a celebration of the kind. Leonard Porter, son of tax collector Clarence E. Porter, received a flesh with boy companions.

Miss Irene Ziglatsky of Hartford | drivers operating motor vehicles. was a guest for a few days over the week end as a student at St. Peter's school, returning to Hartford on

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson giving 80 poor children two weeks motored to Williamstown, Mass., where they were guests of Professor and Mrs. Monroe Wetmore. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Professor and Mrs. Wetmore will start on a motor trip across the continent to visit California.

An afternoon picnic party was participated in by the members of St. Peter's school at the point known as "The Stone Horse." Twenty-two members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and children, George, Howard and Dorothy of Harrison, N. Y., motored up to spend the week with

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and children Edgar and Mary of Hartford spent the week-end at Mrs. A. B. Porter's.

Henry I. Schell of West Lynn. Mass., was home for the vacation. Doris Gowdy and Ruth Taylor Miss Helen Orcutt of Rockville

visited a short time at Miss Gladyce Orcut'ts. There was a large delegation at the anniversary social given by the Christian Endeavor society Friday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs.

Master Harry Elliott has returned to his home in Manchester after visiting his cousin, George Kings-

J. N. Atwood's wedding anniver-

Thomas Madden and Charles Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. Madden's niece, er the direction of G. H. Washburn Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack.

Fred, Jr., spent Saturday at Au- throughout. tumn View farm. Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and son,

Putnam. quite successful Monday evening in games and handcraft work. spite of the fact of a great number going out of town to see the fire-

They cleared \$800. works. Peter de Leuw has been doing Register of Merit Testing at Au-

tumn View farm. Ernest Olson has been home for e few days. Mr. Payne of Hartford has

moved his family onto their farm for the summer. Leo Mitterholzer of Hartford was

home over the week-end. Mr. and 'Mrs. Harold Butte of Hartford spent the week-end at Mr. en-beginners. Mitterholzer's.

of his parents for the week-end. The Ready Helpers will hold their regular business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Happened In June" to be present

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Austin of

Wallace I. Woodin, S. S. state under their auspices. secretary of the Council of Religious Education will supply the pulpit lows: August 29. Rev. J. N. Atwood will take his vacation at this time. schadt. Rev. and Mrs. Harold S. Winship

and son are visiting in town. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Highter of Hartford spent the week-end at Mrs. Highter's parents, Mr. and fert. Mrs. Peter Nielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver of man. Rockville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry England and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiske and

Mrs. Frank Newbauer and children Dorothy, Herbert and Ger- discussion. trude are visiting at Mrs. Lucy Geisecke's.

one married a cello player.

110 West 40th Street

WET DRIVERS LIST TAKES JUMP TO 44

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automowhile under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are forty-four names on the list. Two were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. Four cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the departwound from a toy pistol in playing ment or the police in case they should see any of the suspended

Teddy Bednarsky, Stratford. Fred Brignole, Hartford. James H. Burnham, Bridgeport

Edw. Crowley, Hartford. Peter Dorato, New Haven. Ernest L. Dow, Hartford. Wm. Dragon, Warehouse Point. Charles R. Edwards, Roxbury. Robert F. Ferguson, Hartford. James Emke, Norwalk. Clarence Pisher, Hartford. Jos. Gelinas, New York City. Thomas German, Brooklyn. Harry F. Green, Norfolk. James H. Green, Danbury. Edw. Grinnell, Bridgeport. Samuel Hodges, Ridgefield. Wm. H. Hodgson, Hartford. Thomas A Hunt, Simsbury. Thomas Jenovese, Waterbury. Albert Johnson, West Cromwell. Arthur Kenyon, Paweatuck. Ole Laethre, Brooklyn, N. Y. Francesco Larain, Hartford. Walter Madden, So. Manchester Daniel Malley, Manchester. Frank Malone, Hartford. Louis J. Mayo, Pomfret. Jerome McDonald, Cambridge

John J. Morrin, Plainville. Marcel Mousenot, Torrington. John Mullin, So. Manchester. Felep Prudnikowitz, Bridgeport Joseph Prusik, Bristol. John Rice, Jr., Milford. Israel Rondeau, Hartford. Ralph Roys, Bristol. Samuel P. Sherrill, Hartford. Alfredo Sparmento, Bristol. Harold Strong, Bronxville, N. Alex Usow, Hartford.

Ignas Wasilius, Somersville.

The North End Playground undopened today, assisted by Miss Miss Amelia Kingsbury has re- Claire Hannon. Director Washturned home from a week's visit burn stated that the playground with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Elliott activities this year would not only be wholesome recreation and play Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kings- but the entire program would have ary and two children, Ralph and a definite educational background have charge of the girls' activities and will organize girls' clubs and John, Jr., returned home from a teach them handcraft and many week's vacation with friends in other features worth while. Mr. Washburn will have charge of the The Ready Helpers' social was boys and will teach them new

Following is today's program: 10:00-Registration.

10:30-Games, small children, 11:00-Baseball, boys. 2:00-Quet games. 3:00-Story telling.

4:00-Hand work, girls. 4:30-Handwork, boys. 5:00-Free play. 6:00-Horse shoe pitching, men

6:30—Baseball, men. 7:00-Tennis instruction, women-beginners 8:00-Tennis instruction, wom-

Hans Anderson was at the home ROCKVILLE THESPIANS TO PRESENT PLAY HERE.

The three-act comedy drama John E. Kingsbury. The weather ed tomorrow evening in Chenev favorable it will be held in the hall by the Trinity Walther League preached a sermon appropriate to form of a lawn party. Everyone of Rockville under the auspices of Zion's Walther League of South Manchester is a great comedy. It California are spending their vaca- was given in Rockville recently, on ent and assisted in the choir. The tion with Mr. Austin's mather, Mrs. two occasions and proved to be so Mary Austin. Mr. Austin will successful that the cast was asked supply the pulpit of the Second by the Zion's Walther League of Congregational church August 22. | South Manchester to perform here

The cast of characters is as fol Betty Branson-Mrs. Fred Dum-

Susie Crundel-Grace Hirth. Nell Crundell-Mildred Kress. Mollie Jessop-Muriel Kress. Evalina Scroggs-Mildred Sie-

Randy Stewart-Walter Schnei-Jim Pirtchett-Chris Hensel.

Jarvin Sneed-Fred Hallcher.

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biles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving Condition of Industry Improves Along With All N. E. Agriculture.

Springfield, Mass., July 7 .- New England's farmers are entering the second half of 1926 in much better financial condition than a year ago, although the general trend of agricultural conditions in this district is still not as favorable to the farmer as it should be, said E. H. Daniel J. Campbell, Woodstock Thomson, president of the Federal Land Bank.

Additional proof of the improved financial condition of the New England farmer this summer is shown also at the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, There, records show a record increase for the half year period in carloads of grain and feed handled. Furthermore, William B. Flemming, Norwich. June was the fourth consecutive month in which their business exceeded that of the previous month by more than 100 carloads.

New England Advances. New England farmers, lodged in e section of the country whose agricultural resources have often been looked upon as trivial when compared with the vaster resources of the Western grain belts and dairy centers, have been steadily forging ahead.

While New England farmers have not rushed to Congress with a plea for financial aid in order to enable them to survive their economic crisis, they have been consistently working forward, building with the aid of co-operative purchasing organizations, increased facilities for efficient crop production and taking advantage of the financing facilities afforded by the

Federal Land Bank system. It is interesting to note that while New England's agricultural trend has shown a marked growth, the same can not be said for New York state, which is also included in the Federal and Bank District. "I believe that the relatively backward conditions in New York are due to unusually adverse weather conditions this season," NORTH END OPENS said Mr. Thomson, "rather than to the farmers themselves."

Tobacco Industry. New England's agricultural inlustry is improving all the time, Mr. Thomson says, and his opinion s based on the consistent growth shown through the records of the Federal Land Bank. The tobacco indutry of the Connecticut Valley District, although its troubles have projected "tobacco heliday," of last fall, is now in a fair way to solve its own economic problem, through the tightened credit restrictions enforced by the banks and the fertilizer dealers, and the consequently reduced acreage throughout the valley this season, he said.

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PAEAN.

This is one of the many special occasions which supplement the continuous, everyday occasion that people living in such places as Manchester have for self congratulation that their lot does not compel them to exist as atoms in the population of a great city. The New York subway strike is just another of the constantly recurring evidences of the egregious blunder of overcrowding.

Not a few persons, but hundreds ple are called on to undergo the most exhausting, nerve racking experiences in the mere matter of getting to their jobs and back again- area, will open up new channels of forced into unspeakable jams, occupation and achievement; and jostled, harried, rough-housed, except to stay at home-and lose economic independence to the peothe bread and butter.

Living in a huge hive like New York, for any except the extremely search has shown that an increassmall proportion who are rich ing number of finished products enough to command comfort even may be made from raw materials where comfort is well nigh inacces- hitherto marketed almost wholly in sible, is a difficult enough business unfinished form; and when everything is working at its best. To be compelled to go communities, counties, and larger through the experiences that are inevitable when any little thing goes wrong, such as this strike of a few terials into finished products within towns in the country. disgruntled subway employes, is al- or near their own limits; and most as bad as being conscripted. for a war.

creation of these monstrous human fore, be it hives. There is no better reason for them than that they happen. And there are at least ten thousand reasons why they should not be allowed to happen.

Let us small city folk who run no risk of ever undergoing the miseries of compulsory subway riding, let alone a subway strike, be alive to the blessings of our condition developing and diffusing among the and give devout thanks that we are people information relative to such ed the land. New York theatrical not New Yorkers.

ANDREWS.

about in Washington yesterday, wealth distribution of any country with one press association stating in the world because its farmers America's first theater stood. as an unqualified fact that General operate small factories, supplemen-L. C. Andrews, prohibition chief- tary to their agricultural activities, tain, had resigned, other press and that this fact makes individual ma's cradle, anyway. associations busily denying the re- ownership of farms by those who ists were too bluenosed to stand port and the White House and the operate them so general in Europe. for that kind of frivolity, but the secretary of the treasury backing Some years ago it was reported Virginia contingent were cavaliers. up these denials. Yet the original that the average number of workdisseminater of the statement re- ers in the more than nine thousand fused to retract and notified its factories of Paris was less than six. formally but they were real plays. clients that its correspondent had It is calculated that a fourth of all We know that, because we have a himself seen the resignation letter Belgian industrial workers have record of one, put on in Accomack and had positive knowledge that it not more than three operators each, from Williamsburg, in 1665.

In our mind there is no question That there is room in America, any historical mention of in what whatever that General Andrews did and especially in New England, for is now the United States. resign-not of immediate effect but a very important movement to rewith the understanding that he turn to the little country factory is Cub. would continue in office until after hardly to be doubted-with a trehis European trip, as the dispatch mendous multiplication of the opin this newspaper stated. If he portunity for independent ownerwas induced thereafter to with- ship, of "opportunity" in the very draw the resignation temporarily, best sense. been obvious to him and everybody the Sheppard idea will neither be as the actorines had—and give a other worlds and other times, bloselse before he tendered his notice laughed at nor overlooked. We of quittance, the White House and are suffering heavily from too close the Treasury might easily justify concentration, in our manufacturtheir announcement that he had not ing industries. There are some in

would be true. Impossible situation that would old way-in the little shop-than arise if Andrews were to go to Eng- in the new way, in the big one. land and other European countries At all events we should find out. on the special business of getting their governments to help us enforce the Volstead act while he him-

out of jobs to help the Anti-Saloon he was brought up—to the cockney nent. League make good its promises to outlook of the typical New Yorker. Its contributors. It would be still That Smith has learned nothing the site of his original one, as a more ridiculous to have General from the disastrous experience of

denials of his resignation-and its dency. temporary withdrawal.

COUNTRY FACTORIES.

Texas is not heard as often as some litical work for the next two years, others and when he does speak he to achieve the Democratic nominadoes not always talk sense. But tion. And that, evidently, is as far in the closing days of the recent as he is able to see into the future. session of the Sixty-ninth Congress That he will carry fewer states he brought forward a proposition than John W. Davis, against either on which it is much to be hoped Mr. Coolidge or any other Republithat he will concentrate in the next can candidate for the Presidency, is session all the force that he has as obvious to everybody outside his hitherto wasted in advocacy of con- own immediate following as it aptinued Volstead aridity. For in his pears to be hidden from the New new idea the Texas senator has hit York governor, who seems to en-The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's upon a thought which may, at the Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

The Manchester Evening Herald is upon a thought which may, at the tirely miss the point that he is absolutely unavailable as a candidate thought that America has had in to the very states where the Demomany a decade. He would restore cratic party must look for the bulk the little industries of the small of its electoral vote. town, the village and the farming Smith can carry New York, Boscommunity to the status of sixty ton, probably Chicago. But these or seventy years ago.

his hat is indicated by the following among the Southern states; there preamble and resolution which he introduced late in the session and carry any others. which he proposes, he says, to press for consideration when Congress

ment of manufacturing processes is party. one of the most important and powerful means of increasing the Nation's efficiency, wealth, and prosperity; and

"Whereas the distribution of knowledge among the people as to the practicability of conducting manufacturing processes, both with upon hundreds of thousands of peo- and without machinery, on the cooperative plan and otherwise, and with the smallest practical units of capital, equipment, and marketing

"Whereas the adaptation of lucky to get through with nothing modern machinery to small factorworse than ruined clothes, trampled ies in rural districts, villages, feet and wrecked tempers. And towns, as well as cities and larger without any way at all of escaping areas, will open up new avenues of ple; and

"Whereas recent scientific re-

"Whereas it is important that ities of the development of local ma-

"Whereas the development of electric power has a vital bearing

"Resolved, That the Committee on Manufacture is hereby authorizadvisability of the appointment of a cerated for debt. committee of experts to study the matters mentioned in the foregoing in America. preamble and to report through said Committee on Manufacturers to Congress as to the best means of

Let us go along with Mr. Sheppard for a few steps and see what facts he has discovered: It has been Virginia State Chamber of Com-An extraordinary situation came asserted that France has the widest merce are backing the movement.

outside the manager.

resigned-for in a strained sense it which it is necessary. And it is highly probable that there are some That obvious reason is the quite that can be operated better in the

SOUTH, G. O. P.

A great many persons of opposite county. self stood in the position of having political faith have always felt that Charles and Mary Stagg, of whom given up the task as a hopeless one. Governor Al Smith of New York he was particularly proud. It is a sufficiently ridiculous had in very unusual degree the made up his mind they were too thing for the United States to be qualities of the bright politician- good for anything but a genuine going to countries that make a busi- a keen understanding of what to do ness of manufacturing liquor for and what not to do. But these folk the United States trade and begging are rapidly coming to the conclu- bring additional performers, scenthem to please shut down their dis- sion that Smith's political wisdom is ery and music "out of England." tilleries and throw their workers strictly limited to the field in which the first impresario on this conti-

Andrews the agent for the trans- 1924 is certain—the lesson of that There can be hardly a doubt that would never be doing what he is Gaff: Not on your life. I saw it in the newspaper. Huster upon the dirt-blackened most of us feel when we open our dius, bishop and apostle to the case doing now—once more announcing on a billboard.—Life, and the first of the month.

There can be hardly a doubt that would never be doing what he is Gaff: Not on your life. I saw it fronts of cheap stores and tenebills on the first of the month.

Shorts.

that has produced these frantic himself as a candidate for the Presi-

It is entirely possible that by getting rid of the majority rule in the next Democratic convention Smith The voice of Senator Sheppard of may be able, through intensive po-

are cities and do not have electoral That he was not talking through votes. He might carry Louisiana is hardly a chance that he would

The candidacy of Al Smith, if it is brought about, will be the occasion for welcoming most of the "Whereas the further develop- Southern states into the Republican

TEXAS.

Who in New England has cared rap, in many a bygone year, because the grass of Texas was reported as having all dried up and the cattlemen were reported as having to market their stock prematurely? Texas is a long way off.

But now that Texas is laughing in her joy over such grass as she has never known, and such fat cattle as she has never before produced, and all because she has had wonderful, bountiful rains, we begin to notice Texas and to scowl a bit, wondering why a big slob of a place like that should have all that rain while we are simply drying up. here in New England.

It makes a difference whose ox



Washington, July 6 .- Williams-It is strong on historical build-

ings and spots. It has a "Washington's headquarters," of course. No self-re-There is no economic, cultural, on manufacturing and the question specting town in this section of the political or other advantage in the of smaller operating units: There- country is without one of those. It governor used to attend, even before Washington's time. It has a venerable prison, where improvied and directed to investigate the dent individuals once were incar-

And it has the site on which formerly stood the first theater built

This old theater burned down a long time ago but Williamsburg is going to reconstruct it now.

William and Mary College donatleast part of the money. Williamsburgers who take pride in their town's ancient associations, and the It will be an up-to-date theater

and it will stand exactly where

Virginia was the American dra-Up in New England the colon-They produced plays even before they had a regular playhouse to produce them in. They did it incounty, across Chesapeake Bay

That was the first play there's

It was called "Ye Bare and Ye Some Earl Carroll of the day appears to have been the producer,

for they say it was a bit rusque. At any rate, a complaint was made to the magistrates, who ordered all the actors and actorines to see and hear for itself whether it this season of the year.

was improper or not. To the complainant's disgust, the Italy appear suddenly, climbing the fiestas. charge and made him pay the costs. was a girl in c. bathtub.

It belonged to William Leving- from foreign lands, odd toys, fruits times get from the impish and imopened in 1716. Williamsburg merchant, and nuts and other holiday goodies. plous street gamins. who, "on the side," taught dancing throughout King William

Levington had two pupils,

So he built one, contracting to star Charles and Mary in it, and to Thus William Levington became

He deserves this new theater, on

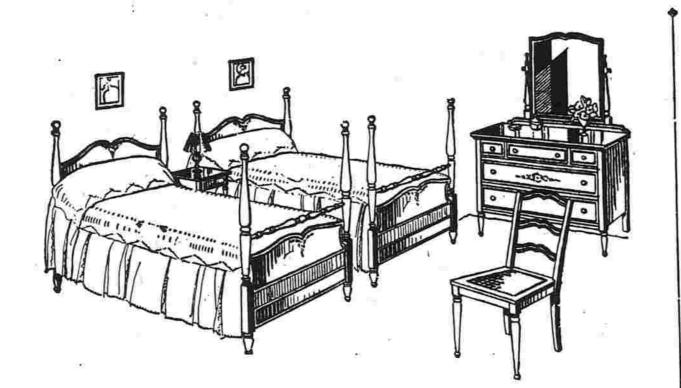
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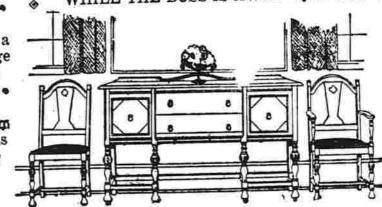
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Funeral Directors.

New York, July 7 .- Colorful re-It is to be seriously hoped that appear in costume—such costumes ligious pageantry, breathing of performance that the bench might soms in New York's East Side at Splendid golden thriner from these

> court liked it. It dismissed his fronts of drab tenement buildings. And this is the signal for a flesta | Christmas and Fourth of July, ap-The historian saith not if there spirit to spread through the neigh- pears on stands. Confetti and serhung with flags and the curbstones ments. The Williamsburg theater was become lined with hucksters whose carts are plied with inviting candles

> > saint and then another. While the immediate celebrants are those of one religious faith, yet the children of all faiths and all na- old orthodox Jews in their skullchildren will, to enjoy a holiday. pageantry of an alien sect.

Bands are heard blaring in the streets, hearing a procession that colorful panoramas. blends deep solemnity with buffoon-Just behind the band appears a blue and gold for St. Antonio.

tity of the East Side is lost behind | shrine with a great army of candle the illusion of ancient ceremonials. bearers in its wake. effection from the gold-enameled

The garnish signs announcing sales and bankruptcles seem suddenly out of place. The very figures, in their \$18.90 store clothes, seem incongruous as they march along their splendid burden. At no other season and in no

other place does the old world scem quite so close.

More and more the things of America come to play in part in half-merry half-solemn, Crepe paper, left over from

marveled ic the respect these fete cravin' for.

well behaved lot. Upon the corners stand venerable terference starts.

Just now Mount Carmel, at the edge of the Bronx, is hung with the wife and kiddles, how the dickgiant shrine, carried upon the Sashes of blue and gold hang shoulders of devout ones who urge from the belts of paraders and offerings to the church and saint. | three times daily they march For a moment the mongrel iden- through the streets bearing their

GILBERT SWAN.

INTERFERENCE. The evening meal is over and you've got some time to kill. Ya park beside the radio to get your nightly thrill. The rhythm of sweet melody, it seems, has got the knack of bringing people back ta

outside is clear. It's just the 17:6. proper night to tune on stations far and near. The e are lectures; spirit to spread through the height pentines are hawked from the pave- there are ball scores; there are less an aged father or tall brother borhood. Overnight the block is pentines are hawked from the paveorchestras galore, and it's certain than a very young child .- Mme. One thing at which I have always you can get the type of stuff you're de Giarardin.

As ya read the evenin's program and start turnin' dials 'round, you These youngsters, of many creeds, are satisfied completely every time The pageants travel first to this are first to jibe and prank on all a station's found. Then there district and to that, celebrating one other occasions, but now they be- comes a loud commotion; in the come tamed into a tractable and house a kidlet darts, and he's followed by his sister. Then the in-

In a moment there is bediam. tions seize upon the opportunity, as caps, smiling and nodding at the "Daddy" this, an' "daddy" that. It is one of New York's most because the kids have had a spat. Yes, siree, the night is bully, and the radio is clear-but, between ens can ya hear?

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Here Are Examples of the Inventory Sale Offerings At 3rd Floor

Merely a Fraction-And Briefly Stated-Hundreds Equally Good

\$4.98 Flannel Middles, Red and S1.98 Alpaca Rayon avv. sizes 12 to 22.

dies, white, red, navy, sizes 59c At 31.45 Hand Made

\$1.45 Extra Size Rayon 89c and figured,

Kick Pleat Botany \$5.75

At

\$7.98 Taffeta Dresses.

At

INVENTORY SALE AT TOILET GOODS AND DRUG

DEPARTMENTS

\$1.00 Jean and Peggy Cloth Mid-

\$2.95 Linen Knickers \$1.95

\$1.00 Linene Smocks, At 89c

\$2 Man of War and other makes

\$2.00 Milo Sheen Slips, \$1,45

La May Powder, regular 60c. at 39c.

Dr. Heckler Brand 5 gr.

Dr. Heckler Brand 5 gr

Dr. Heckler Brand Beef

5 yds. Sterilized Gauze, reg.

11b. Roll Absorbent Cotton

Pompeian Olive Oil, 1 pint

Regular \$1.00 Fountain

and Iron Tonic, 69c.

regular 49c., at 39c.

Syringes at 89c.

can, regular 75c., at 59c.

45c., at 39c.

Aspirin Tablets 29c. per hun-

Cascara Tablets, 19c, per hun-

Dresses

That Were Up to

\$4.95 | \$15.98 S9.95

Our Underprice Dress Section Holds Forth

At the Inventory Sale

Large Size Silk Dresses—Sizes 42 % to 52 % in many models

Also These at Second Floor

Tailored and Dot Trimmed Silk Pongee Dresses-In several

Every Dress in Stock Marked Down

Dresses

That Were Up to

the Store-Wide Stock Reduction Movement Commencing To-morrow

Is Marked Down

L. C. C. Girdles

Made of heavy silk brocade and heavy seamless elastic, ventory Sale price. \$2.89

Except the Few Articles price Re-stricted by the Manufacturers

Children's Combinations Of cross-bar muslin, styles

for boys and girls: also nainsook, embroidery trimmed. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Regular 69c. values, at third floor 45c

INVENTORY SALE

Linens and

Domestics

Scalloped Table Covers-Slue stitched embroidery,

size 28x28, regular price

Bath Towels-Extra heavy

Bed Sheets-Bleached bed

sheets, size \$1x90, made of

good quality muslin, hemmed

ready for use, regular \$1.59

Bed Sets-Satin bed

spreads, with bolster to

match, full size and scallop,

double loop Turkish bath towels, size 22x44, regular

39c., sale price 19c. each.

50c. values at 39c. each.

at \$1.25 each

Women's Leather Belts Newest colors and white. Regular 50c. and 59c. values,

ventory Sale 40c

Linoleum

2 yards wide, colors

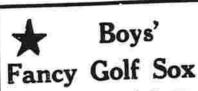
through to the back, lengths up to 20 yards. Values up to \$2.25 yd. At the Inventory

Inlaid

at the In-

Misses' Silk and Rayon Sox

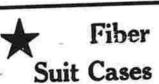
Seven-eighths length English rib style, all with fancy colored tops, champagne, fawn, gray and black, sizes 7 to 10, all first quality, regular \$1.00 pair. Inventory 59c



Extra fine mercerized yarn. circular colored stripes on heather backgrounds, colors include blue, tan and brown. All have colored tops, sizes 8 to 11, regular \$1.00 pair. In-

Set Tub Covers

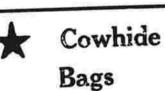
Porcelain tub covers, factory samples, some a little damaged, value \$2.50 each. None C. O. D. or none exchanged. Bring measurements. Down-stairs, each..... \$1.49



Made of light weight fiber, all edges and corners rein-forced, regular \$1.49. Inspecial \$1.19

> Dress Trunks

Made of 3-ply veneer lumber covered with hard fiber and bound with vulcanized fiber, round corners and edges, heavy hardware, sizes 32 to 40 inches. At the Inventory \$10.98



18-inch size, durable cow-hide leather traveling bags, good lock and catches, waterproof lining. In-ventory Sale price \$2.98 Downstairs.

> Boston Pencil Sharpeners

Model L, regular 89c., at Dept. 69c

Business Envelopes

Sizes 6 4 x 6 %, regular 75c. box of 500, at the In-ventory Sale, per box 63c

> Art Cretonnes

Bright colors, new patterns, regular 59c. quality, at fourth floor, yard.. 49c

Rayon Silk Overdrape Damask

36 inches wide, pretty stripes, regular \$1.39 value, at fourth floor, yard \$1.19

Women's Footwear At the Inventory Sale Combination Strap Pumps

Save On

-In patent leather, trimmed with tan lizard on the vamp and heel, with one strap; regular \$5.00 value. Inven-of soft fine gray kid. with Cúban heels; reg. \$7.00 value at \$5.00 White Canvas Pumps-In opera, step-in and strap effects, in all style heels; reg. \$4.00 value, \$2.98

> Inventory Beductions on All of Our

Red Cross Shoes Pumps and

Oxfords PATENT LEATHER THREE-STRAP PUMPS WITH CUT-OUT SIDES,

Cuban heel with the arch tone effect, which gives relief to aching feet; reg. \$10.00 value, rice \$7.98 Special Reduction of 10 Per Cent. on all of our other Red Cross Shoes, Oxfords and

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Children's Play Sandals— In brown calf, with good sturdy soles, sizes 5 to 2 at Children's Crepe Sole Play Oxfords—In brown and smoke elk oxfords, trimmed with Al-

ligator leather to match, reg-

ular \$2.50, sizes 5 to 2, sale Girls' Patent Leather Pumps -In one strap effect, good value, sizes 8 1-2 to 2, regular \$2.50, Inventory Sale Price

Girls' Patent Leather Pumps -In one strap effect and step in gore pumps with bows, regular \$2.98 value at \$2.49. Reg-\$3.98 value at \$2.98. Boys' Oxfords—In black or brown calf, with leather soles and rubber heels, also brown calf crepe sole oxfords, sizes 1 to 5 1-2 regular \$4.00 value

Girls' Buster Brown Pumps -In sandal effect with center atrap, sizes 11 1-2 to 2, regular \$4.50 value, Inventory Sale Price \$2.98.

Boys' Buster Brown Creps
Sole Oxfords—In brown calf.
with broad toes, regular \$5.00
value, sale price \$4.29. Reg-

ular \$5.98 value, sale price Other Buster Brown Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps-For boys and girls, at 10 per cent. reduction.

Women's "Pigeon" Brand Stockings

Pure silk, about thirty shades and colors to choose from, at the Inventory Sale

Women's Pure Silk Stockings

With seam back, and with fashion marks, full length, all new and wanted shades,

Boys' and Girls' Waist Union Suits

Of nainsook, sizes 2 to 12 years, made of 72x80 cotton. Girls have the bloomer knee, value 50c., at the Inventory

Women's Vests of Rayon

Made bodice style, with self strap, colors are flesh, orchid, peach, and white,

Inventory Sale At China Dept.

32 Pieces Imported Blue Onion Dinner Sets - Service for 6 people, \$3.75 18 Piece Glass Ice Tea Sets-Consisting of 6 ice tea glasses, 6 coasters, and 6 ice tea sippers, spe-cial, set 69c Goblets High and Low Sherbets Wine Glasses Ice Tea and Optic Glassware At \$1.20 Dozen

Patterns and colors suitable for men's shirts as well as dresses, 36 inches wide. Regular 25c. kind, at, yard

Boys' Suits

lar up to \$1.98. At, Box

Sample lot Embroldered Linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs, in all white, colored and white with colored embroidery, values up to 25c, Inventory Sale Price, 6 for

INVENTORY SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

Broken assortment of Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, regular 25c., sale price, 3 for 50c.

Women's Sport Prints Hand, kerchiefs, in large variety of patterns and colors, sale price 3 for 25c.

Men's fine quality Cotton Handkerchiefs, irregulars of 13 %c. and 15c. kind. Inventory Price 37c. half dozen.

Women's Cotton Initial Handkerchiefs, cord border and novelty initial, broken assortment, 3 for 29c.

Men's fine quality Cotton Handkerchiefs, laundered ready for use, regular 121/2 each, at half dozen 58c.

clasp, regular

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs

assorted patterns, regular price \$6.50 at \$4.98 set. Unbleached Cotton — 36 inches wide, regular 13c. at 10c. yd. Bleached Indian Head Tubing—45 inches wide, regular 39c., sale price 29c.

Unbleached Bed Sheeting -Heavy quality, 21/4 yds. wide, regular 55c., at 39c.

All Wool Camp Blanets -Full size, regular \$3.59, inventory sale price \$2.98

Silks and Dress Goods

rom Glastonbury

From Windsor Call 380

Dresse

That Were Up to

Women's and Misses' Coats

-That were priced at \$49.00

we have marked at the Inven-

tory Sale to sell at \$25.00

Women's and Misses' Coats

That were priced to sell at

\$59.00 we have marked to sell at \$35.00

White Flannel Coats-That

are \$15.98 values, reduced at

At Baby Shop

Hats, odd lot, values up to

-Embroidery trimmed, 4 to

Children's Panty Dresses-

Children's Sleeveless Play

Dresses-Also panty dresses,

All of Our Spring Coats-

3 to 6 year sizes, value 59c.,

Chambray and prints, 2 to 5

\$3.00 at \$1.00.

year sizes at 75c.

\$1.79 At greatly reduced prices.

\$2.98 Wool Jersey Bathing 12 year sizes, value 39c., at

All Silk Printed Crepe - All new designs and figures, also polka dot in all the newest colorings, 40 inch wide, regular \$1.98, at \$1.69 yard. All Silk Crepe de Chine - In all the wanted shades, 40 inch wide, regular \$1.69, extra spe-

cial \$1.39 yd. All Silk Georgette Crepe - 40 different shades to select from including white and black, 40 inches wide, regular \$1.79 and \$1.98 quality at \$1.59 yd.

All Silk Radium-For slips and tub dresses, guaranteed fast colors, 52 inch wide, regular \$2.25 grade. Extra special \$1.98 yard.

Lining Special - All our 39c. quality mercerized sateens, all colors including white and black, 36 inches wide, 29c. yd. wide navy and black, value \$1.69 at \$1.25 yard.

Homespun Tweeds-56 inches wide, season's shades, value \$1.69. Inventory price \$1.39.

At Art Dept.

Cretonne Pillows — Large sizes, plain and fancy shapes, beautiful colorings, regular 79c., Inventory Sale Price 69c. Pillow Tubing - 45 inch. to embroider, pretty patterns stamped on excellent quality

tubing, hemstitched for crochet, regular \$1.00. Inventory Sale Price 87c. Crepe Nightgowns - To embroider, hemstitched at neck

and sleeves, pretty designs stamped on colored crepe, reg-ular \$1.00. Inventory Sale Stencilled Ollcloth

Covers-Sizes 48 and 54 inch. round or square, regular \$1.00 Inventory Sale Price 75c.

Inventory Sale Housewares

Electric Iron Cords - Complete with all attachments, 6 feet cord at 79c.

Floor Mops-Gem cotton floor mops, family size at 39c. Wall Dusters - Extra long

handles, well made at 59c. Toilet Paper - Very grade, large 10c. roll, 12 to a customer at 6c. roll. White Enamel Ware-300 pcs.

some slightly imperfect. values up to \$1.50. No. C. O. D.'s, at 29c. each. White Enameled Mirrors -Size 14x19, slightly soiled, reg-ular \$1.19 at 69c. each. Gray Enamel Ware-For bun-

galow or camping, values up to 79c., at 29c. each.

Men's **Furnishings**

Men's ancy Half Hose, sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2, regular 65c.,

Men's All Wool Bathing Trunks, regular 89c. grade, sizes 30 to 38, at 69c. each. Boys' Sport Blouses, low neck, short sleeves, sizes 6 to 16, regular 85c., at 69c.

Men's Worsted Bathing Suits, plain colors and stripes, sizes 36 to 48, regular \$3.98, sale price \$3.59 each.

Letter size boxes with 50c. At

sq. yd. 89c

Size 9x12. Closely woven, handsome patterns. Res. \$22.75 grade, \$18.50

Felt Base Rugs

Heavy quality, pretty carpet patterns, size 7 ft. 6 x 9 ft. Our reg. \$9.95 grade at the Inventory Sale \$5.95

Ruffled Curtains

With tie-backs of good quality voile, value \$1.95, Inventory Sale Price, pr. \$1.35

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

Cream color, complete with tie-backs, value \$1.75. Inventory Sale Price, tory Sale Price, \$1.19

Fringed **Net Curtains**

Scalloped and finished with 3-inch rayon bullion fringe on bottom. regular \$2.95. Inventory Sale, \$2.39

Marquisette And Voile

For curtain making, plaid patterns, white, cream and ecru, regular 39c. yd. Inventory Sale Price, 29c ventory Sale Price,

Men's Oxfords

Patent colt, Russia calf and gun metal calf—this season's styles. Big value at our re-cent low price of \$5, and priced for the Inventory

At Toy Dept.

\$2.98 DOLL CARRIAGES. \$2.50. Made of loom woven fiber

reed, 17 1/2 inches long, 7 1/2 inches wide, 20 inches high, steel gear, rubber tired wheels. **\$7 SCOOTERS, \$3.98.** Heavy rubber tires, disc

wheels, rubber foot board, and good brake, roller bearing wheels.

Sporting Goods

\$1.50 baseball glove, 89c. \$2.98 catchers' baseball \$2 league baseball, \$1.25. \$1.75 Louisville slugger bats. \$1.00. \$2.50 golf clubs, \$175.

Flock Dot and Plain Voiles 40 inch wide. Regular

39c. quality. At 15c

Ginghams 32 inches wide, new pat-

Boys' **Baseball Suits** terns, regular 19c. kind, at Big league style. Cap, shirt, the Inventory Sale, yard 121/2C pants and leather belt. Reg. \$3. sale price \$2.19

Percales

value at 49c.

4-piece Norfolk style, coat, vest and two pairs of pantsall wool fabrics, Regular \$12 value. At the Inventory Sale \$8.98

Boxed Stationery Slightly soiled. Regu-

Boxes Fireproof, size 78/4x51/4 regular \$1.00. 89c

Cash

Letter **Files**

BEGINNING TO-MORROW

Thousands of Astonishing Values From Every Depart

WONDERFUL MID-SUMMER SALE VALUES IN

Were \$16.98 to \$25.00

A fine selection of dresses including tub silks, crepe de chine, polka dots and prints. One and two-piece models...

Were \$25.00 to \$39.75

High grade, smartly styled dresses fashioned of crepe \$19.75 de chine, georgette, flat o crepe and novelty silks....

WOMEN'S COATS

Were \$16.98 to \$25.00

Were \$59.50 to \$100.00

Finely tailored sport coats e 1 9 00 of plain materials and novelty cloths. Sizes 16 to 42...

Regular stock and sample coats, many with fur collars. Some with embroidered sleeves or embroidered pockets. Sizes 16 to 481/2.....

G. Fox & Co., Inc.-Third Floor

20-PIECE LA BELLE

Toilette Set

\$29.98

Regularly \$63.45

First Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values China

Nippon Blue Bird pattern, 23piece Tea Sets, Tea Plates, 6 Cups and Saucers, Sugar, Cream, Tea Pot\$2.89 set 7-piece Imported China Berry Sets, Dresden design \$1.25 set 7-piece Luster Cake Sets in blue or tan with flower medallion Luster Cake Plates, in Mother of Pearl and Tan67c.

Sixth Floor.

COLORED GLASS BRIDGE **SETS**

Plate and Sherbet Oval or round

50c

Sixth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Notions

Willimantic 6 cord 100 yard spools cotton. Black and white, all sizes. Doz. ... 45c. "Our Insurance Girl" hair nets, single and double mesh. Cap or fringe shape. All colors, except gray and white. Doz.,

Bloomer elastic, 14-inch wide, 6 yard pieces, ea.19c. Marvel mercerized darning cotton, 30 yard spools. Spool 3c., doz.29c. Decorated new style celluloid shoe horns, 19-inch lengths.

Mid-Summer Sale Values Lingerie

Tub silk slips, shadow-proof hems, regular \$2.95 ...\$1.95 Crepe de chine slips, shadowproof hems, sizes 34 to 40, regular \$3.95\$2.95 Crepe de chine gowns, in flesh, peach and green, regular \$5.95\$3.95 Extra size hand-embroidered French envelope chemise,

sizes 46 to 50, regular \$2.95 to \$3.50\$1.95 Fourth Ploor

> Roys' WASH **TROUSERS**

\$1.09 Regularly \$1.69 Fifth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Glassware

Thin Ice Tea Glasses, cut floral design, 6 for50c. 3-piece Glass Refrigerator Sets, square shape and covered, set 45c 7-piece Glass Utility Kitchen Sets79c. set 2-quart Colonial Pitchers .. 45c. Thin Spiral Optic Water Tum-Sixth Floor.

> "Wearever" **ALUMINUM**

10-inch Griddle ..\$1.00 1 qt. Pudding Pan 25c. Deep Pie Plates19c. 7-inch Fry Pan49c. 4 qt. Tea Kettle\$2.69 2 qt. Sauce Pan49c. 3 qt. Steamer and Sauce pan\$1.95

WONDERFUL MID-SUMMER SALE VALUES IN

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

Size 9x12

SILVER STAR

Silk Chiffon HOSIERY

Regularly \$1.95

First Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Hardware Climax Break Makers\$1.98 Landers, Frary and Clark scales weighs up to 24 lbs.\$1.00 Universal Coffee Mills\$1.59 Rural Mail Boxes\$1.00 Climax Food Graters 98c. Blue Streak Can Openers . . 42c. Weck's Knife Sharpeners .. 89c.

> WALL PAPER 500 Room Lots \$1.69

Sixth Floor.

Per Room Lot Includes 10 rolls and 20 yards of border

Seventh Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Misses' Shop

Misses' dresses of tub silk, satin crepe de chine, prints, flannel, jersey and balbriggan Sizes 14 to 18. Formerly up to \$16.98\$5.00 Girls' Coats of tweeds, plaids, mixtures and plain colors. Lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 14. Formerly up to \$16.98. Now\$5.00 Girls' dresses of crepe de chine, pongee, dotted swiss, tub silk, wool challies and linen. Sizes 6 to 14\$5.00

98c

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Men's Shoes

Outdoor moccasins for camping and outdoor wear. Made of waterproof chrome leather. Light soles, special ...\$3.95

Oxfords in many styles and leathers. Specially priced from\$2.95 to \$7.95 Fifth Floor

> Silk Sport Dresses \$10.00

Were \$12.98 to \$19.98 Sports Shop

Third Floor.

Mid-Summer Sale Values Neckwear

Fancy flower design crepe chiffon scarfs, fringed ends, bright sport shades. Regular \$1.95\$1.39 Cream color lace guimpes, plain net with Irish and Venise laces, full net back. Regular \$3.95\$2.39 Fancy colored silk ties, 134 yards long, flowered effects and fancy stripes. Regular 50c.3 for \$1

> 10% Off All

Furniture

Eighth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Knit Underwear Women's vests; low neck, no

sleeves; low neck, short sleeves; straight and shaped garments. Reg. 50c. ... 39c. Knit pants, loose and tight knee, reg. 50c.39c. Women's vests, low neck and bodice top, reg. 25c.20c. 3 for 55c.

Women's union suits, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee. all sizes. Worth up to \$1.50,

First Floor.

PONGEE

Costume Slips

Hand embroidered Shadowproof

\$2.95

Regularly \$3.98 Fourth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Hosiery

Women's Silver Star G. Fox & Co. full fashioned chiffon hose. Reg. \$1.95\$1.35

Women's G. Fox & Co., Inc. Blue Band Chiffon Hose. All silk, reg. \$2.15\$1.85 Our entire selection of children's 50c. socks, 7-8 and short lengths39c. Women's full fashioned silk hose, special at\$1.19 G. Fox & Co. special full fashioned silk hose for women.

ed sport hose, worth to \$2.50, Silk and rayon hose for women.

Reg. \$1.95\$1.65

Sample line of women's import-

Seam back, reg. 89c. 69c. First Flans

Night Gowns \$3.39

SILK PONGEE

Hand Embroidered

Fourth Floor

Fringes

Tassels

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Art Department

20% Off all Lamp Shade Ma-

terials Such as: Lining Silks Wire Frames Braids Flower Ornaments Medallions

Taffetas Georgettes Ruchings Flowers

Second Floor.

15% Off

ALL BABY CARRIAGES

AND STROLLERS

Sixth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Bathing Suits Women's Pure Worsted Bathing Suits in the high colors and navy and black. Some with woven borders and striped canvas belts. Sizes

34 to 44\$2.69 Women's Pure Worsted Bathing Suits in 20 different styles. Flat stitch, elastic rib knit or the boyish mode with striped or plain top and navy skirt. Sizes 34 to 44\$4.50

Fourth Floor.

10% Off

NURSES' AND MAIDS' UNIEORMS

Fourth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Lingerie

Pongee gowns, daintily handembroidered\$3.39 Extra size pongee gowns, regular \$4.95\$3.95

Pongee pajamas, 2-piece style, hand - embroidered, regular \$5.95\$4.59 Pongee costume slips, shadowproof hems, hand-embroid-

ered, regular \$3.95....\$2.95 Rayon step-ins in flesh and peach, regular \$1.50...\$1.00 Fourth Floor

NIPPON CHINA

Blue Bird PATTERN

Tea Sets \$2.89

23 PIECES

6 tea plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, sugar creamer, Tea pot.

Sixth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Underwear

Kayser glove silk vests, reg. \$1.95\$1.65 Kayser glove silk bloomers to match the above, reg. \$2.95,

Merode shortees in flesh and white. Reg. \$185c. Women's muslin athletic union suits and knit union suits. Reg. \$1.0085c.

MISSES'

Dresses \$5.00 Formerly to \$16.98

Sizes 14 to 18 Tub Silk, satin, crepe de chine, prints, flannel, jersey, balbriggan.

Fifth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Infants' Wear Slightly Imperfect Silk and

Wool Shirts and Bands. Infants to 3 years. Bands .39c. Sateen covered. Reg. 75c. Infants' Long Muslin Sl'ps, lace trimming at neck and

> Children's Dresses

sleeves. Reg. 50c.39c.

\$5.95 Values to \$12.98 Sizes 2 to 6 years Silk, Wool, Gingham, Voile and Swiss Fifth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Sporting Goods
Golf Balls, Spalding, No. .30
Silver King Golf Balls85c. Kro-flite Golf Balls 79c. Krest Golf Balls72c. Good Repaints 3 for \$1 Dunlop and Silver King Rewashed and Repaint Golf

clubs-complete\$8.50 Fifth Floor

> Discarded Library Books 5 For \$1

Mezzanine Balcony

Mid-Summer Sale Values Wash Dresses

Hoover Reversible dresses made of best quality chambray in lavender, blue, gray, green and pink. Also white Indian Head and cambric. A few housedresses of checked gingham and cotton foulard. Values to \$2.95\$1.59
Wash Dresses of fine quality Linens, Normandy Voiles and checked ginghams in many styles. Sizes 36 to 52. Values

to \$5.95. Sale Apron Frocks of fine quality percale, Gingham girls frock and many other styles in sizes 36 to 52. \$1.95 value

Long crepe de chine and satin kimonos, lace and ribbon trimmed, values to \$10.00. Mid-Summer Sale Values

LINENS

AND DOMESTICS

Linen Table Damask, 72 inches wide, Reg. \$2.50, yd. ... \$1.98 Mercerized Table Damask, 58 inches wide. Reg. 59c., yd. 45c.

Pattern Table Cloths, guaranteed pure linen, 84 inches long. Reg. \$4 \$2.75 Table Napkins, 22x22 inch, pure linen, damask patterns. Reg. \$6.50. Dozen\$4.50 Breakfast Cloths, size 45x45, colored borders, all pure linen. Hemmed. Reg. \$1, 79c, Refreshment Sets of pure linen, colored borders. Cloth is

52x52 and six napkins to match, hemmed ready for use. Reg. \$3. Set\$2.25 All Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, white damask bor-

Dish Towels in white or brown. Part linen weft. Reg. 15c. Hemmed Huck Towels, good size. Reg. 17c.12½c.
Turkish Towels, hemmed,
double loop and bleached heavy quality. Reg. 25c. .17c.

Turkish Towels, colored borders, good size. Reg. 33c. 25c. Mattress Covers for single and double beds, of good quality unbleached muslin.

\$1.4898c. Second Floor,

Mid-Summer Sale Values

White Goods White plisse, 30 inches wide,

good quality. Reg. 25c., yd., Bluebird nainsook, 36 inches wide, fine quality. Reg. 33c., yd.23c. Long cloth, 36 inches wide, fine quality. 10-yard pieces, reg. \$2.50\$1.49 Pajama check, 36 inches wide. in several size checks. Reg.

inches wide. Reg. 29c., yd. Wamsutta infants' cloth, excellent for children's wear. 10 yards, reg. \$3.95\$2.59 White outing flannel, good quality, 27 inches wide, reg. 22 inches wide\$1.35

24 inches wide\$1.45 Second Floor.

Mid-Summer Sale Values Blankets

Summer blankets in plaids and

plain gray with colored border. Size 64x76. Reg. \$1, Esmond plaid blankets, single size 66x80. Reg. \$3.50 ..\$2.39 Camp blankets, wool and cotton mixed, reg. \$3.48\$2.98 Comfortables, covered with printed silk muslin, plain silk borders, full size. Reg. price \$5, each\$3.98

Second Floor.

About 100

Voile_

Figured and Dotted

Dresses

\$5.00 Worth \$8.95

Fourth Floor

Sizes 46 1-2 to 52 1-2

D color.

G. Fox & Co., Inc .- Seventh Floor

INCLUDING TIEBACKS Made of a good quality marquisette. Ecru

RUFFLED

CURTAINS

\$45.00

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Sloan's

Beattie's

Sanford's

THE GREAT ANNUAL

hent of the Store Await You—Promptly at 9 o'Clock



Connecticut's Leading Department Store

Mid-Summer Sale Values

DOMESTICS

Bleached Turkish Towels. hemmed, double loop, extra large size. Reg. 48c.33c. Bleached Dish Toweling, good width. Reg. 10c., yd.8c. Crash Toweling, bleached or brown, part linen weft, good heavy absorbent quality. Reg. 23c., yd.17c. All Linen Toweling, bleached or brown, Reg. 29c.,yd. .. 19c. Glass Toweling, all linen, red or

blue checked. Reg. 25c., yd. 19c. Cottage Bedspreads, crinkled cream ground with rose. blue or gold stripe. Scalloped edge. Size 80x105. Reg. \$2.79,

each\$2.25 Rayon Silk Bedspreads, size 81x108, scalloped edge. Reg. \$6.75\$4,39 Rayon Silk Bedspreads, extra fine quality, size 90x108. In rose, blue, gold or lavender. Reg. to \$10, each\$5.98 Ripplette Bedspreads, hemmed

ends, all white, size 63x90.
Reg. \$1.85\$1.29
Bleached Hemmed Sheets, size
81x99. Reg. \$1.39\$1.10 Bleached Hemmed Sheets, size 81x108, extra heavy quality muslin. Reg. \$1.69 ...\$1.49 Pequot Hemmed Bleached

Sheets, size 81x99. Reg. \$1.69 \$1.49 Bleached Hemmed Sheets, size 81x90, good quality cotton. Reg. \$1.2598c. Second Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Wash Goods

Percale, 36 inches wide, light and dark colors. Reg. 19c., yd.121/2c. Rayon silk, woven stripes and checks, also plain colors. 32 inches wide. Reg. 59c., yd.

Printed broadcloth suiting, 36 inches wide, fast color. Reg. Silk and cotton printed crepes. 36 inches wide. Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.98, yd.98c. Colored dress linens, 36 inches wide, shrunk from 45 inches. All colors. Reg. 89c., yd.

Woven tissue, all color checks, 32 inches wide. Reg. 35c., large assortment of patterns. Reg. 39c., yd.29c. Dress ginghams, 32 inches wide, good quality. Reg. 25c., yd.

Second Floor.

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Linings

36-inch Satine, in all colors and best shades. Reg. 39c. Yd. 36-inch Satine, in all colors and

best shades. Reg. 59c. Yd. G. F. C. Fabric, in all colors including the newest shades. Reg. 75c. Yd.621/2c. 36-inch New Everglow Fabric. used for slips, draperies and

comfortables, plain and

changeable colors. Reg. 75c.

Second Floor

"Leonard"

One-Piece

Porcelain Lined

Refrigerators

\$37.50

Hardwood Case

Nickel Hardware

Sixth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Cleaner, regular 25c....17c. 2 in 1 and Shinola Shoe Polish-Fyrpruf Stove and Nickel Polish. Each 10c., 3 for ... 29c. Unbleached Muslin Laundry Bags, drawstring top ... 39c. First Floor

> 20% Off

Lamp Shade Materials

Without Restrictions Second Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Gloves

Women's 16-Button Silk Gloves with ruffle on side of arm. In mode, beige, gray, black and white. Reg. \$2.75 \$1.25

Women's Novelty Chamoisette Gloves, flare and turnover models. Embroidered and plain cuffs. Also slip-on style. Reg. \$1.50\$1.00 First Floor

> CHILDREN'S Coats

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

\$5.00 Original Prices Were

> Up to \$21.00 Fifth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Boys' Wear

Boys' Sample Wash Suits of linen and combinations, palmer linen. Anderson madras and other fine materials. Values to \$3.50. Sizes 2 to

Boys' Wash Suits of fine pongees, English broadcloth, etc. In hand smocked models, sizes 2 to 4. Regular flapper and middy models in sizes 3 to 10. Reg. \$5.98\$2.69 Fifth Floor

> 10% All **Paints**

Enamels

Varnishes Seventh Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Corsets

La Beatriss One-Piece Garments of satin in flesh and white. Reg. \$5.00\$3.98 Vogue Combination Garment_ brassiere and girdle-of pretty brocade. Reg \$4.\$2.95 La Beatriss One-Piece Garment for the average figure. Made of peach color brocade. Reg. \$5.00\$3.98 La Beatriss One-Piece Garment of fancy striped mate-

rial with elastic insert inside. Reg. \$2.50\$1.95 Polrette Compact-one-piece garment for all types of figures. Of heavy surgical elastic with panels of silk brocade. Reg. \$15\$13

B. & J. Step-ins for youthful figures. Made of heavy woven elastic. Reg. \$9, \$7,50 Fourth Floor

Notions \$5 Vogue Brillo Household Aluminum Corsettes

\$3.98

Flesh and White Satin Sizes 32 to 42 Fourth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values White Enamelware

White Enamel Combinets .95c. White Enamel Sink Strainers,

1 lot of White Enamelware, including 6 qt. Convex Kettles, 6 qt. Convex Sauce Pots, 11/2 qt. Rice Boilers, 10 qt. Dish Pans, 10 qt. Oval Foot Tubs, 5 qt. Tea Kettles, Oblong Roasting Pans. Special, 95c. Sixth Floor.

KAYSER

Glove Silk Vests

\$1.65

Regularly \$1.95

First Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Drugs

Whisk Brooms29c. Lunch Kit with 1-pint Vacuum Bottle\$1.50 1-pint Universal Vacuum Bottles89c. 1-pint Icy Hot Vacuum Bottles

1-quart Icy Hot Vacuum Bottles\$1.39 1-gallon Thermaline Jug. \$2.50 \$1.00 Fountain Syringes ... 79c. First Floor

> WOMEN'S Onyx

Full Fashioned Silk

\$1.35

Hosiery

Regularly \$1.95 First Floor.

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Umbrellas

Women's and misses' 10-rib umbrellas of imported Gloria. With a new Fall border or 11/2-inch satin tape. Pearloid. amber and fancy colored wood handles, tips and club ends to match. Reg. \$4....\$2.98 Men's umbrellas of fine grade American taffeta. 26-inch, 10-rib rust-proof frame, handles of plain wood, Prince of Wales style. Regular \$2.95\$2.25 First Floor.

WOMEN'S Handbags

> Of Silk Of Leather Of White

\$3.50

A wonderful choice, among them bags for all uses and occasions.

First Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Wire Goods

handles9c.
Tinsel Scouring Mits8c.

Suits

Children's gum rubber play

itary Department. First Floor

> 10% Off All

Fourth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Boston pencil sharpeners, reg-

BLUE WILLOW

Dinner SETS

\$3.95 SET

Sixth Floor

Service for 6

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Toilettes

25c. Bath Caps20c. 50c. Bath Caps 39c. 50c. Bath Dusting Powder, 38c. 50c. Ipana Tooth Paste 32c. 30c. Kolynos Tooth Paste, 25c., 8 for 70c. \$1.00 Nymfaun Cleansing

Cream50c. \$1.00 Nymfaun Finishing Cream50c 75c. Noonan Lemon Cream, 49c. One lot Bath Soap,

cake 5c., doz. 55c. St. Dennis Bath Salt in jars. 47c., 76c., 98c. St. Dennis Bath Salts and

Powder Combination ... 50c. Palmolive Soap Doz. 80c. Pears Unscented Soap. Doz. \$1 First Floor

Wire Coffee Strainers 8c. 12-inch Graduated Dish Dryers,

Sixth Floor.

20% Off Boys' 4-Piece

Regularly \$10.98 to \$28.50 Fifth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Sanitary Goods

aprons with shirred pocket. Reg. 25c.17c. Puritan Naps sanitary rolls, of 6 good quality sanitary nap-Annette chamois swimming Free-500 waterproof powder puff cases at our Notion San-

Good quality gum sanitary aprons, popular size19c.

Millinery

Stationery

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First Floor

ruple plate, Butler finish, end handles\$6.75 Pie plates, silver plated holder with pyrex insets, good size,

WONDERFUL MID-SUMMER SALES VALUES IN

WOMEN'S SHOES

At Three Prices

\$5.95

Were priced to \$10

White pumps of kid, calf

and canvas, some with black

patent trim. Welted and

light turned soles. Medium

and low covered heels.

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Pumps in gray, blonde, parchment, ten, patent leather, gun metal calf and satin. Strap and opera styles. High or low heels of leather or wood.

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Jewelry Women's wrist watches, sever-

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First Floor

SHADOWPROOF Silk Costume

Slips \$1.95

Values to \$3.95 Pongee Radium Rayon Tub Silk Fourth Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values Silverware

Double vegetable dishes, quad-

26-piece chest of Rogers flatware, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 augar shell. Complete \$13.50 First Floor.

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Universal Aluminum

6-cup Coffee Percolators .\$2.89 2 at. Rice Boilers\$1.89 3 qt. Panel Covered Sauce Pans,

12-inch Oblong Biscuit Pans, Sixth Floor.

11-inch Oblong Baking Pans,

WOMEN'S SILK

Gloves

\$1.00 Novelties with embroi-dered and ruffled cuts, all shades, prices have been \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.75.

First Floor

Mid-Summer Sale Values

Children's Wear Children's dresses including bloomer dresses, voiles and dotted swiss, hand smocked and embroidered. Values up to \$5.00. Sizes 2 to 6 . . \$2.95 Children's gingham and dimity bloomer dresses. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly \$2.98\$1.95 One lot of 15 coats that were originally up to \$12.98. Sizes

2 to 6\$2.95

Fifth Floor

AEROBELL Washing Machines \$125

Were Used As Demonstrators All in 1st Class Condition Sixth Floor

WONDERFUL MID-SUMMER VALUES IN

10-Piece DuBarry

Shell Toilette

Sets

\$10.98 Regular \$21.25

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13-inch White Earthen Baking Dishes, value \$1.88\$1.10 6-inch White Earthen Nappies,

Ware

White Cups and Saucers, 19c., doz. \$2.25 Brown and White Earthen Egg Beating Bowls33c. 4-cup size Brown Earthen Tea Pots45c.

Golf Set

Sixth Floor.

COMPLETE

\$8.50

One bag and 4 Clubs

Leather Goods

Fifth Floor

Special group of French Beaded Bags, Metallic beads, exquisite colorings\$10.00 Evening Bags in envelope models. Set with rhinestones of different colors\$2.50 Summer Bags in beaded effects. White and pastel colorings. Pouch and envelope effects \$2.50

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First Floor

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Broadcloth shirts, woven stripes with rayon silk stripes

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Imported English broadcloth shirts in plain colors; rayon striped shirts; woven colored striped madras shirts

Athletic union suits of madras, mercerized nainsook and other fine 85c Men's pajamas of fine count checked material.

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FOR SALE-50 White Wyandotte pullets, 15 weeks old. One new milch cow, two due to freshen soon. All from credited herd. Harry Snow, Wapping Conn.

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FOR SALE-Used furniture, excel-lent condition, 163 Oak street. FOR SALE—Flower plants, asters, zinnias, calendulas, 25c dozen; pinks 30c. carnations 50c. Peter Miller, 743 Tolland Turnpike, telephone 364-3.

FOR SALE—Soil 50 cent., a load at our farm, 178 Oak Grove street, C. A. Porterfield, 66 Spruce street, Phone 1235, R. S. Porterfield, 178 Oak Grove

FOR SALE-Have your fire insurance build your garage with concrete blocks, no repairs, Call Alfred Rollet, Windemers street, Telephone 439-13. FOR SALE-24 acres of standing Timothy grass. Telephone 341.

FOR SALE-100,000 transplanted FOR SALE—100,000 transplanted celery plants, 15c dozen, \$1.00 hundred, \$9.00 thousand, 100,000 late cabbage plants 50c hundred, 10c, dozen, \$4.00 1,000. Flower plants of all kinds half price. Store at 15 Maple street, South Marchester, greenhouse station South Manchester, greenhouse station 22 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-14 acres of standing grass. All machine mowing. Price \$40. Inquire Mr. Washington Doollitie, Sr., 166 Lawrence street, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE-Cherries for canning. "Applecroft," telephone 574-2. FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, 10 cents a dozen, 50 cents hundred. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street.

Telephone 298-2. FOR SALE—Setter pupples, police dogs, fox terriors, all pedigreed stock. Joseph Schaub, Hillstown Kennels, South Manchester.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two tenement house, all improvements, double garage. In-quire at 118 North Elm street.

WOODBRIDGE STREET - Absolutely new house 2 1-2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak throughout extra large lot. See it and make me an offer. Small amount of cash. Wallace F Robb, 853 Main street.

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

SUMMITT STREET-Six rooms, steam heat, oak floors, only \$1.000 cash, a good bargain at \$7,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

GREENACRES-Two family room flat, strictly modern, oak through out. See this place and make me an offer, Party leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. 29 SUMMER STREET-Six room

strictly modern including steam heat, 2 car garage, chicken coop, 15 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good condition. This place has never been of-fered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000. We can ar-range your mortgages. Wallace D. range your mortgage. Robb, 853 Main street.

BENTON STREET—New home of the rooms, just being co. pleted. Fir place, oak foors, living room 16x25.

Price less than \$7500. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn

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

FOR SALE-Fine home containing FOR SALE—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, situated at 256 Woodbridge street.

MORTGAGES

WANTED-Second and third mort-gages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone 1540.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-6-room flat with set lubs, steam heat, front and back porch, in first class condition, 76 Cot-tage street. Inquire Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT-Four-room upstairs tenement on Lilley street, near Cen-ter; also garage on Elro street. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT-Six-room tenement with all improvements, \$2 Spruce Call at 14 Spruce street, telephone 1320-12. FOR RENT-Six-room tenement on

Wadsworth street, adults preferred Inquire 13 Wadsworth street. FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183 Center street Call after 5 o'clock.

FOR REN .- Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern im-provements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or the janitor of Johnson Block.

SHORE RESORTS TO RINT-Furnished five room cottage of 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford, Lights and gas, \$35 per week, David McCollum, 143 Florence street South Manchester, Phone Mrs. M. S. Manning.

SHORE RESORTS Saybrook Manor, Conn.. with im-provements, two car garage, electric lights, etc., by the week or month. FOR RENT-Seven room cottage at lights, etc., by the week or month, starting July 1st. Apply telephone 409-3 or 1320-12.

TO RENT-5 room flat on first floor Modern improvements, Inquire 38 Washington street, telephone 2255.

TO RENT-Four room tenement at 388 Hartford Road, Gas and electric light. Inquire at address.

TO RENT—4 room tenement at 23
Eldridge street. Inquire 216 Oak
street after 5:30. Telephone 1376.
TO RENT—Furnished room at 35
Birch street, Telephone 1153.

WANTED — Painting, paperhanging, calcimining, glazing, Jobs big
or small, John Burke, 405 No. Main
street. Tel. 998-2. TO RENT—5 room tenement. All removed, will buy old hens or poultry. Improvements. \$24 per month. Inquire D. W. Barnes. Oakland Flat. Station M. Foley 46 1-2 Summer street.

WANTED—Gardens to plow. ashes Service Of The Service Of The Street 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-6 rooms on Oak street between Cottage and Main. \$25 per month. Inquire Manchester Trust

TO RENT-Five room tenement on Spruce street. All modern improve-ments. Inquire 291 Spruce. FOR RENT-Four room tenement, improvements, ready July 15th., Cottage street, Apply E. J. Holl's office.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, on Madison street, at the Center, Inquire 100 East Center street.

FOR RENT-July 1st., six room flat with garage, all modern improvements. Apply 106 Hamlin street. FOR RENT-Tenement, all im-provements, and garage, t 182 Hil-

llard street. TO RENT—Six rooms, het water heat, all improvements, near trolley. Reasonable rent. Roosevelt and Lincoln streets or telephone 844-23.

FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson Block, Main street, Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. FOR RENT-A pleasant 4 room heated apartment, south side of Pinehurst Building, See Mr. Gorman

at 302 Main street. FOR RENT-Three room tenement, on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street.

FOR RENT-4 room tenement, Walnut street, near Cheney mills, very reasonable. Inquire grocery store, 1 Walnut street, Tel. 576. FOR RENT-Four room flat on first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 168 Oak street, also three room flat, with garage, Inquire 164 Oak street. Tel. 616-5.

FOR RENT-Two beautiful 3 room flats, recently decorated and returnished \$25 and \$30 a month, 3rd floor, Bowers block over post office, Apply F. H. Anderson care of J. W. Hale Co., or Robert Hathaway, care of Manchester Trust Co.

Manchester Trust Co. FOR RENT-Five room flat in good ondition. Convenient to mills and rolley, at 33 Cooper street. Apply at Home Bank and Trust Company.

TO RENT-Centennial apartments, TO RENT—Centennial apartment, steam heated, front rags, paper also buy all cars for junifor service, gas range, also buy all cars for juniforments, and in-a-door hed furnished. Call Manchester Construction phone 982-4. tion Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT--Farm in Andover, near state road. Telephon, 1776. Wm. Kanchi, 159 Center street. FOR RENT-Three, four and five

room tener ents, also furnished rooms single or double for light-housekeeping. Inquire corner Bissell and Foster streets.

TO RENT — Greenacres, Wadsworth street, July 1st., six room flat all modern improvements, Inquire at 98 Church street or telephone 1548. FOR RENT-Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Kelth, in care of Kelth

Furniture Co. TO RENT-Several small rents at \$77 per month, Apply to Edward J Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 550.

FOR RENT-Two rooms in Odd ellows Building, Inquire of Packard's Pharmacy.

TO PENT-Steam heated three room apartment and store. Trotter block, Center street. Tel. Laurel

FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company. TO RENT-Midland apartments. there rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchesier Construction Co., 2100. or telephone 782-2.

FOR HENT-Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent \$'5 ner mouth. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 182-2 875 Main street, over Manches-ter Plumble g and Supply store.

TO RENT

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 Lon-don. Safe for party of young women. Accommodate 4 nicely, N. M. Herald,

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FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms, Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone. 10. TO RENT-Five room flat. William Kanehl. Telephone 1776. TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern

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Eight years' experience in up to date plaiting. All styles and widths. Hemstitching and buttons covered.

WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture.

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WANTED-Plain cook for town farm. Call 333-8.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA - Barbara Fritchie (1)



Caspar Fritchie died in 1849, leaving Barbara wellfixed. She continued to live in the little home that was also a shop. When the war broke out she was nearly 95 years old. She went about Frederick cheering and helping sick soldiers and despairing Unionists.



came into her shop with a bit of bad news for the Unionists. "Never mind, Harry, we must conquer sometime!" she replied.



the pages of her Bible.



During the winter of 1861 and 1862 Barbara bought a small silk flag. She kept this as one of her treasures, between





That winter was a terrible one for Frederick. Soldiers of both armies were constantly in the way, and shots often rang out in the streets, driving the townfolk to their hiding places. Duels were frequent in the narrow streets which hands could almost stretch across. (Continued.)

MISCELLANEOUS

SHORE RESORTS

For reservations at the Imperial. Pleasant View Beach, R. I., apply to Helen P. Tracy.

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Mosher cottage open for the sea-son. Room and board, \$18 per week. Mrs. J. H. Mosher. 22 Maple Ave., Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn.

I will pay the highest prices for 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 849-2. 1 will call J. Elsenberg.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1526 Chevrolet Sedan, Telephona 292-3.

LOST-Collie dog last Wednesday LOST-Will person who took ladder rom new bungalow on Hemlock street please return it and thus avoid further trouble. J. Jassic.

LOST-Monday, June 28th, on Bid-well street, near Keeney street, small black crocheted bag, containing keys, handkerchief and empty purse. Reward for return, Call 568.

Legal Notice

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HOME BANK AND TRUST COM-PANY, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CON-NECTICUT, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1926. ASSETS. Loans and Discounts\$225,035,02

werdrafts ... funds set aside for Savina Depositors 467,179.30 Furniture and Equipment 19,000.00 Due from Reserve Agents 21,052.63 Due from Banks and Bank-7,626.49 Checks, Cash Items and Ex-Changes 2.616.38 Foreign Currency Accounts 12,459.79 Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00

Lenses and taxes paid) ... Due to Banks and Bankers 2,302,83 Certificates of Deposit ... 5,000,00 Savings Deposits

Total Liabilities\$755.466.05 going statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief. LEWIS H. SIPE Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th, day of July, 1926. JOHN F. SHEA

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WRNY (258) New York-Sports; commerce; theater; musl-

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

baseball; musical. WGBS (316) New York- Musial varieties.

WMCA (341) New York- Employment opportunities; orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago - Markets; sports; organ; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. -Concert. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; rchestra WJZ (455) New York-Orches-

WEAF (492) New York-Synagogue services; U. S. Army Band. To WJAR (306), WCAP (469), WEEI (476) WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra.

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selections WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WCAU (278) Philadelphia -Musical varieties. WSM (283) Nashville-Concert. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Farm program. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N.

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WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Instrumental and vocal. WSM (283) Nashville-Recital. KPRC (297) Houston-Vocal orchestra; piano. WGN (303) Chicago-Musical. WJAR (306) Providence, R. I.

-Musical.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N Y .- Entertainers; orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-Vocal and instrumental. WWJ (353) Detroft-Orchestra KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-

WDAF (366) Kansas City-

WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Or-WHAS (400) Louisville-In-

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-

Orchestra. KGW (491) Pertland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Light opera, "Red Hussar" To WCSH (256), WTAG (256), WJAR (306) WTIC (476), WWJ (353), WDAF (366), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545). WOO (476) Philadelphia-Or-

chestra. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Instrumental and vocal. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical

10 P. M. WRNY (258) New York-Play The Return of Mrs. Rip Van Win-KPRC (297) Houston-Vocal. WGN (303) Chicago-Sam

KOA (322) Denver, Colo .- Instrumental. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .-Musical. WLS (345) Chicago-Musical.

Henry; musical.

CFCA (356) Toronto-Orches-WDAF (366) Kansas City-Classical. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Entertainers. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-(447) Chicago-Orchestra WQJ

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(283) Nashville-Violin. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-WLS (345) Chicago-Novelty. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musical. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Orchestra KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-String ensemble: vocal. WOC (484) Davenport-Must-KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-WJR (517) Detroit-Organ.

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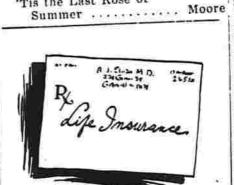
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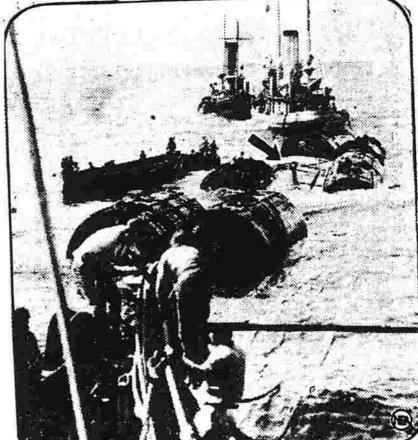
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commission to decide."

land and a probable championship

bout with Benny Bass, Philadel-

phia contender, at Philadelphia on

Labor Day, says the Associated

Press. Kaplan's bout with Chap-

man is automatically cancelled by

Denny McMahon, manager, said

tonight Kaplan would seek cham-

pionship laurels in the lightweight

division. This campaign is ex-

peoted to get under way early in

Hudkins, Nebraska "wildcat" and

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Springfield at Bridgeport, rain.

National League

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0 (1st.)

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2 (2nd.)

Waterbury 2, Providence 1,

Albany 12, New Haven 10.

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.

Chicago 8, Cleveland 0.

St. Louis 5, Detroit 2.

(Other not scheduled).

New Haven 39 34

Hartford 33 40

Waterbury 27 44

Pittsburgh 39 33

Chicago 44 36 Philadelphia 42 35

Detroit 38 39

Pittsfield at Hartford.

New Haven at Albany. Waterbury at Providence.

(Others not scheduled.)

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League.

American League.

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Boston at Philadelphia (2).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Boston (2).

(Others not scheduled.)

St. Louis 40

Brooklyn at Boston (rain),

American League

Boston at Philadelphia (rain).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

Hartford 4, Pittsfield 1.

the champion's abdication.

a New York ball park.

Connecticut lost her only world and I think that if we could find because he finds it too hard to make the featherweight limit of 126 pounds. Kaplan handed in his resignation to the New York State Athletic Commission. It is Kaplan's plan to attempt to wrest the lightweight title from Sammy Mandell, the recently crowned champion of that division.

The ordeal he went through in getting down to the weight for Bobbie Garcia in order to save his weight forfeit convinced Kaplan he would impair his health if he ever attempted it again.

He became champion as a result of an elimination tournament sponsored by the Boxing Fathers when Johnny Dundee "vacated" the title for the same reason that Kaplan gives for deserting the class. The crown now rests with the commission, and in all probability the board will institute another tournament to determine who is

the worthy successor to the title now relinquished by Kaplan.

Kaplan knocked out Danny
Kramer, a Philadelphia southpaw. in the final for the title in the commission tournament. It was commission tournament. one of the best fights between little men seen in years.

Kaplan recently defended his title at Hartford against Bobby Garcia whom he knocked out after a slugging match. Though he triumphed over the man who had given him his hardest battle in the eliminations, Kaplan became, convinced he never would be able to make the weight again.

Chairman James A. Farley of the State Athletic Commission said last night the matter of another tournament probably will come before its regular meeting Fri-

"In my opinion such an affair might be too long drawn out to be interesting," he said. "Without having had time to give the matter consideration, I would say that Red Chapman, who has been denied the chance at the title a couple of times, is entitled to his opportunity.

"Chapman and Kaplan had been scheduled to fight this summer,

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PRELIMS IN GOLF AT SCIOTO TODAY

ters on Jones vs. MacFarlane Feature Play.

Columbus, Ohio, July 7.—The back-breaking, nerve-racking layout at the Scioto Country Club here of the National Open Golf championship 24 hours hence, will be fairly glutted with class today as champion yesterday when Louis a real contender and pit him Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and "Kid" Kaplan of Meriden renounced the featherweight throne
hereaves he find that the content of the content o opinion. It is a matter for the big moment. They will take part in the amateur-pro event, curtain raiser for the championship, and so Kaplan's championship campaign will many of the remaining stars be alert physically as well as menfor the summer included title matches with Red Chapman of in the field of 53 that will leave the tally. Chelsea, Mass., on July 27 at the first tee in the championship proper Queensboro Stadium in Long Is-

tomorrow. The big three will team up in the feature four ball match of the day, Jones pairing with Watts Gunn, his best friend and severest critic, against Hagen and MacFarlane. The crowd will simply swarm all over this one. It couldn't be other-

For one thing, it will want to see how Jones, greatest figure in golf today as a result of his victory in September with a bout with Ace the British open, will size up with MacFarlane, the man who beat conqueror of Ruby Goldstein. The him in a special play-off for the match probably will be staged in American open title last year. The Jones versus Hagen element, which was uppermost in the recent dash toward the British title, which Hagen had won twice previously. also was a crowd pleaser. Even the presence of Gunn will not detract anything from the general interest in this foursome, the young Atlanship at Oakmont last year. In ad- British lion. dition to giving a generally sparkling performance in the British amateur event.

There Are Others However, the man who thinks that Jones, Hagen and McFarlane have the field to themselves is a man who may be minus a lot of ment is over. Jones, even though a cinema theatre to ogle the movie. general favorite today, was quoted at no better than 8 to 3, with Hagen

In fact, the premises fairly teemed with ex-holders of the title, the list including Gene Sarazen, "Chick" Evans, Cyril Walker, Jim Barnes and Hagen himself. Furthermore, no one was reading men like MacDonald Smith, Al Watrous, runner-up to Jones abroad, Bill 28 .627 Mehlhorn, Bobby Cruikshank, Jock Hutchinson, first American to win the British open, George Von Elm, who tied Hagen abroad, and Fred-.380 out a second look.

Pittsfield 21 47 .309 National League. among the big timers, at that. As custom to ignore. a matter of fact, with all the champions, past and present, lined up for the tournament, it looked like the greatest open championship American golf out of the primary grades by beating Ted Ray and .405 Harry Vardon for that never-to-be-Boston 29 45 .392 forgotten title at Brooklyne.



BY SHORTSTOP EVERETT SCOTT Who Played 1807 Consective Games

shortstop to be the ball will come and trust to luck. caught flat-footed.

ground ball on the handle them. It is fatal for a

It prevents him jump on every ball. This enables from breaking with the pitch and cuts down his ground-covering pos- throwing, not being hurried. sibilitier by a couple of steps. The successful shortstop must

o figure out in advance what you making a play on. will do with the ball, provided it

play is up to you. bounds" that are troublesome.

Johnny Bull has filed interna-

Lifting his fourth chin from ex-

pansive cauldron of rare mutton

There are two | When the ball is hit, the shortset rules that stop must calculate the bounds the shortstop ball will take before he makes a religiously play on it and try to be in a pesifollow if he wants tion to get the big hop. to be a success. It is impossible to figure certain

They are: Be on batted balls, such as line drives your toes and try that strike the ground a few feet to handle every in front of the player about to On such balls the shortstop must place his hands where he believes

I have always tried to get the

one to be more accurate as to

The batter's speed always influences the position of a shortstop and his throw. He should play deep on slow men, close in on the fast runners. He should time his throw With runners on the bases, try to suit the speed of the man he is

A close study of each batsman comes in your direction and the is a great help. Knowing the field have volunteered their services for to which he usually hits and the Handling ground balls is an easy style ball about to be pitched, the matter if you are able to play the shifting of a few feet often makes big bound. It is the "between- possible a play on a ball that would night will be full of contests which .. In only one out of the last .. otherwise go through for a base hit. will bring together teams and indi- .. 10 seasons has Max Carey. ..

(5) And Trafalgar Square wasn't scene of Battle of Bunker

er's classic pan.

And this will be pert and prop-Jonathan means in choices' cock-ler procedure because the laugh

ed him awful mess of smelt. The old boy needled himself with 17 brandy sodies and went into a that has been called misterpiece

It may have been a "Big Parade" when Jonathan went in, but League, in 1910. it was nothing less than a big tiunlimbering his tonsils.

of screen.

He conceded film was faithful misrepresentation of war time golf?-F. G. W. pranks and entire spectacle was projected with beautiful idlocy and | the tee. human imbecility.

there were no clowns, toso-twist-.452 die McLeod, out of the party with- ing ladies, blood sweating hippos yards. or rube bands to make it like oth-They were only a casual few er parades which it is his haughty Lewis fight last year and what were

Glaring inaccuracies were readily detected by official bouncer at since Francis Ouimet first took manded to know in high-geared octaves why:

(3) The Teller girls didn't get (4) Harry Vardon was ignor-

A monocle will fit any eye, but it looks at home only in a British-

If England carries out threat to boycott war thriller because Prince tional demurser to "The Big Pa- of Wales isn't depicted reviewing tan having chased Jones right into rade" on grounds American eagle squads of elephants bringing up the American Amateur champion- is given four more close ups than fresh rations of ivory on African front there will be nothing for us to do but laugh.

ney that movie distillers have serv- usually is on Jonathan anyway.

Where did Bill Doak, former National League pitcher, start his pro-baseball career?-B. N. G.

When did the British Isles last rade when he came out and began win the Davis tennis trophy?-F. In 1912.

What is meant by "honor" in The right to play off first from

What's part for the Merion Cricket club golf course and what is the What puzzled him most is that total yardage?-D. F. G. Par is 70 and course covers

How many times did Ted "Kid" the results?-D. F. H. Three, winning one on 1 losing twice by fouls.

How long was Fred Helmach with No. 10 Dowling street, who de- the Athletics and where did he first play professionally?-D. G. K. He was with Athletics since 1921 Joe Beckett was left out.

Bernard Shaw was omit- Raleigh in the Piedmont League and Moline in the Three-Eye.

tives to Battle Manchester Athletic Teams—Charleston Supremacy to Be

Pospisil, Trade school ace of the past season, will take the mound against the pick of the Hilly City umpiring will be done by Ralph Russell and Mul McCarthy who ball. the occasion. The baseball game will usher in

the festivities and from then on the vidual players from this town and .. sensational basestealer of .. Rockville. There are to be volley .. the Pirates, failed to pilfer .. ball matches, tennis matches of * more than 35 sacks. That ** singles and doubles teams and .. was in 1919 when Max took .. Union Insurance Co. of Hartford, at horseshoe pitching tournaments in was in 1919 when wax took home. which the best in Manchester will the Packwille 18 cushions. champions.

be awarded a suitable prize. This part of the evening's entertainment will take place about 10 o'clock "figure. and entries will be accepted up to the beginning of the dance. the beginning of the dance.

the contests are going on. The new ** ago. leader has promised that there will be no waits between numbers as there have been formerly. The concert will go on without any tedious intervals of waiting but an intermission of 15 minutes will be al-

greatest consumers or hot dogs in opposition. this section for more than 1,000 of them were disposed of at the last Rockville night here. Directors of the Recreation Cen-

ter look forward to one of the are judging from the Rockville at the West Side.

Manchester won in the baseball game but the other games were Hundreds of Representaabout equally divided.

AND CHARLESTON CONTEST ALSO

This year, according to reports emanating from Rockville, Manchester is to have more opposition than ever. The baseball team which will oppose the Sons of Italy is a representative Rockville affair, its players being the pick of the teams in this years' Industrial league

The Rockville lineup has not yet been made public but it is understood that there will be several members of the Polish-American team of that city on it. This team has appeared in Manchester on in behalf of the Sons of Italy several occasions and with the addition of a number of other fast on Rockville night at the West men from different league teams, Side playgrounds this evening. The will be able to give the fans and the opposing team plenty of base-

he has passed the 50 mark in . home. .. short of the half-century ..

The Rockville City band, under a new leader, will play for about "major league effort, how- "Saturday, July 31—Di

NATIONALS USE MANY PLAYERS THESE DAYS. resemble a crazy quilt. Manager ter, away. Harris has been using close to two lowed the bandsmen at the half- full teams every day, inserting pinch-hitters and pinch-runners Rockvile hot dogs, soda, ice whenever the occasion demands, cream and other refreshments will which has been often of late. Rebe sold at the canteen from start | lief hurlers are also getting plenty to finish. It was found last year of work the way the Nat regular that Manchester people are the gunners are being touched by the

SEWELL TIES FAN MARK IN FIRST TWO MONTHS.

Last year Joe Sewell, Cleveland shortstop, was the toughest chap in largest attended affairs in the his- the American League to strike out. tory of the town this evening. They Joe fanned but four times. This season the diminutive infielder night of last year when more than took three whilfs the first time he 4,000 people listened to the band stepped to the plate in the opening concert and watched the contests game of the campaign and, with

Rockville to Send and each competition was bitterly CRACK HARTFORD CLUB HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Winners of Twelve Out of Fourteen Tilts to Oppose Cheney Brothers at West Side Playgrounds.

The crack Connecticut Mutual nsurance Company baseball nine of Hartford will appear at the West Side diamond tomorrow evening to oppose Cheney Brothers. Fresh from the victory over the St. Mary's the local team is hopeful of starting another winning stretch.

The visitors are coming here with a fine reputation insofar as games won and lost indicates. The insurance lads have won twelve of their fourteen games. They are in second place in the Bankers' and Brokers' league.

The schedule for the rest of the season follows: Thursday, July 8th-Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hart-

ford at home. Saturday, July 10-Diamond Match Co. of Springfield, away. Thursday, July 15-Scottish

saturday, July 17-Belding-Hem-

stack up against the Rockville . Is cushions.

Five times over that period . ingway Silk Co. of Putnam, at

Two years ago he was one of Kiwanis Fund, opponent to be selected later. Saturday, July 24-Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford, at home. Wednesday, July 28-J. J. Re-

Saturday, July 31-Diamond three hours on the grounds while ** ever, was 63, made 10 years ** Match Co. of Springfield, at home. Tuesday, August 3-Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, at home.

Saturday, August 7-Compton Washington's lineup is getting to & Knowles Loom Works of Worces-Thursday, August 12-Travelers

Insurance Co. of Hartford, at home. Saturday, August 14-Fuller Brush Co. of Hartford, away.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

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	Falk, White Sox	.372
J	Meusel, Yankees	.365
	Heilmann, Tigers	.360
	Burns, Indians	.359
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	Tigers, .417.	
	National League.	
	Bressler, Reds	.377
	Herman, Dodgers	.369
	Cuyler, Pirates	.349
	Traynor, Pirates	.348
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Leader a year ago today: Horns-The rivalry of days gone by ready struck out as many times as flamed up again for the occasion he did during the entire 1925 race. by, Cardinals, .425. STANDS THE STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

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JOHN and FAY MILBURN, to whom a baby girl has just been born, think they are justifled in buying a home of their own when the young advertising agency in which John is a partner lands an important new con

John does all the firm's advertising copy writing. His part-ner, NATHANIEL GRAHAM, takes care of the business de-

Previous chapters told how John, while Fay was in the hospital, met NELL ORME at a swimming party and was attracted by her beauty and puzzled when PAT FORBES, his host, told him Nell was having trouble with her husband. Forbes, who has a wife and three children, hints to John that he is dissatis-

fled with his own marriage. Shortly after the Milburns are settled in their new home, they give a housewarming and invite many of their friends. One of them, Paul Davidson, a bachelor lawyer, also an amateur actor and something of a libertine, precipitates an argument by declaring mariage a barbarous in-

stitution. One of Fay's neighbors, a MRS. BLODGETT, calls, and Fay thinks she is "an old snoop." Later she calls again, just after CLARA and MARGARET WAYNE, two of Fay's friends, have left. She sees the remains of cigarets and, as Fay tells

John, she fairly sniffed. John hopes she won't be as bad as Mrs. Bixby, a gossip in their old neighborhood, and Fay says she certainly hopes Mrs. Blodgett won't get hold of the rumor Mrs. Bixby circulated. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.) CHAPTER XIII 66 W/HICH one was that?" John

w asked. "Don't you remember?" said Fay. "You hinted one time that I had helped give you a start in business and she circulated the report that you had married me for

my money." "Lord, yes," he groaned, "Well, I That comes of trusting any confi. dith, even to wheeling her outdoors dences at all to your neighbors. I in her carriage, and Fay, relieved of line to your neighbors. I have been to wheeling her outdoors her "going to all that trouble," but at his worst that night and was That comes of trusting any confi. dith, even to wheeling her outdoors dences at all to your neighbors. I such a large part of her work and should have known better. Fay, such a large part of her work and when they heard her decision. don't ever tell this Mrs. Blodgett a cheered by her mother's presence.

thing. Not a thing." Fay paused in her work and lis day's passing, "Was that Judith I heard?" John cocked his ears. "Believe it do when you leave. How about stay. fee said night stick with her for

was. Think I'll run up and see ing?" what's bothering her." "I don't know what's the matter

with her," said Fay. "She's been complaining all evening." John went upstairs to the nur sery. Judith was lying on her back, kicking her feet viciously and squall-

ing as if possessed. "Here, now, what's the matter?" John demanded as he picked her up. "What's the big idea? Don't you realize you're making an awful lot of noise for a little girl? Huh?"

Judith in his arms quieted down somewhat, but every once in a while ging sounds from Judith. gave a spasmodic little cry. "Now you go back to sleep," John ordered marked grimly, flinging his buthrobe sternly, and laid her down in her about him. His face had turned just like a veteran?" asked John.

Immediately she began crying with renewed vigor, and John picked her up and bore her downstairs. "Why did you bring her down here?" asked Fay. "Do you want to

spoil her?" "Well, something's the matter with her. I think she's got a tummy ache." He walked the floor, holding Judith against his shoulder, and the baby quieted down and presently went to sleep.

"There you are," he said trlumphantly to Fay, exhibiting the sleeping Judith. "The old man knows how to quiet 'em.'

But at midnight that night Judith awakened them with a loud crying that would not stop. John, after pacing the floor for half an hour, finally

"Here," he said to Fay, "handing of which he had had forethought her the baby, "I'll call Dick Mene- enough to bring with him, fee," and he grabbed for the tele-

Young Dr. Menefes was over in she'll be well before you know it." jig time. "Well, what's the trou- Fay's mother was wonder-struck. ble?" he demanded cheerly. "Don't Whooping cough inoculations were tell me this young lady is getting beyond her. "When I was a child," seems he has his cwn brokerege He leaned over Judith, pressing to let it run its course. They didn't to the Athletic Club and a comple temperamental."

with his fingers on her stomach, lis- have all these fancy remedies then." of golf clubs. Clara is comuting on tening to her heart. "She's got a little indigestion, that's all," he announced.

"Colic?" John asked, and Dr. Menefee laughed, "Call it that if you want," he answered. "Truth of the matter is, she has gas on her stomach.

He turned to Fay. "Do you put blearbonate of soda in her orange

Fay said she hadn't been, "Well, you might do it for a while," said the young doctor. "It will help a lot." He left in a few minutes, first issuing a few quiet instructions and asking a terse question or two.

large fund of quiet good humor,

She took complete charge of Ju

grew increasingly gay with each

"Fay's father is half-crazy now."

A week before Mrs. Turner had

planned to return to Washington

the baby contracted whooping cough.

knew of any contagion within miles

baby's crib and to hear strange gag-

"I know what that is," John re

"What is it?" Fay asked anxiously.

"Whooping cough," he answered,

and put his arm about her at the

look of fear that had leaped to her

eyes. "I've had it myself," he added.

When Dr. Menefee came he was

Dr. Menefee. "We've caught it Clara."

Fay believed he had reason to be in

early. She hadn't even started to

whoop yet." Very carefully, and so

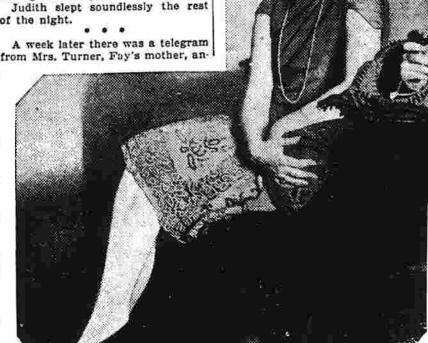
tenderly that the baby seemed

"I know how it starts."

leaned on her.

awoke to find Fay leaning over the hard."

me if I don't get back soon."



good one.

she laughed. "He'll be ready to shoot home for a visit as soon as you can."

mystery, for neither Fay nor John mother's departure, had not spoken

of their neighborhood. But one night wish she could have stayed longer,

Fay. "N

helping."

inoculate Judith with serum, some and to invite us to a party the

quietly in the living room, and John,

time he's been practicing."

He lit his pipe and lolled back in

"Margaret and Clara dropped in

"I hope Dick makes a lot of money. I hope he makes barrels of it."

Waynes are giving next week for Clifton Lane, That's the man Clara

"Clifton Lane!" John repeated

with a comic frown. "Sounds more like a street than a man. Ob, well,

what's in a name, as Shakespeare

says? I once knew a man named

Beersack, and he never touched a

"He must have moner, the may

Clara talked," Fay weer to. "It

"He comes pretty well press-

agented, all right," was John's final

is engaged to marry."

drop in his life."

"This is really wonderful," the having a wonderful line, I know."

John spoke. "We'll get a nurse, comment as he turned his attention

Fay," and Mrs. Turner looked at to dinner. "How's Judith been to-

"A few more of these treatments."

he told Fay and her mother, "and

she told Dick Menefee, "we just had

doctor told her, "If you catch the

disease in time."

day? Gosh, the work sure is piling up on me down at the office. Have to get a copy writer to help me, if keeps up."

They went to the Waynes' party, and John was vaguely annoyed, nouncing her plans for visiting them. | him in astoni hment. "Did you think when he met Clifton Lane, at the and John met her at the train when for a minute," she demanded, "that other's easy airs, his faultless groomshe arrived in Chicago, a I was going home and leave a sick ing and the sharp waxed points of buxom woman with gray hair and a grandchild behind me? No, indeed his black mustache. There was I'll be her nurse; then you'll have a bridge, and John drew Lane for an opponent. He was an expert player Fay and John both protested at and John, who was only fair, was

"I'm horrible tonight," said John apologetically to his partner after Three weeks late and was pronounced cured, although a slight the third disaster, and Lane said, spoiling us. I don't know what we'll cough remained that Dr. Dick Mene

Another thing that irritated John was Lane's habit of saying "gad," at parting with the laby and exact-It seemed to pop out of him with ing a promise from Fay to "come every sentence. John also got the impression from Lane's conversation that he shot eighteen holes of golf "I don't know what we'd have done without her," Fay told John in the low eightles.

that evening. She had been sitting Fay asked Clara, "When are you going to get married?" "Oh," Clara answered carelessly,

How she ever caught it was a knowing she was grieving at her "some time in the winter, I guess. "She was a peach," he agreed. "I Not too soon after Dick's and Margaret's wedding." John stirred vaguely in his sleep and but she really worked shamefully "Poor Dick Menefee," said Fay to

John on the way home. "I'm afraid "Oh well, you know mother," said he y unless she's people will think that Clara, and not Margaret, is landing the real prize," "And didn't Dick handle the case "Oh, I dare say Clara's wedding will be a fussy affair." John an-'You know," he went on enthusiasti- swered, "but I have no doubt about cally, "I think he already shows which of the two is the better man. signs of being a wonderful physician. I thin': Clifton ane is the bunk." despite his youth and the short

"You mustn't judge on appearances," counseled Fay. "I'm not. As appearances go, he's comfort. "I hope Dick makes a lot a hundred per cent, but I think he's of money. I hope he makes barrels a four-flusher, just the same. Did of it. Lord knows he needs it. These you hear him saying 'gad' all eve-

more cheerful than either John or young M. D.'s just starting out ning?" sometimes don't make enough to Clara and Lane filled his thoughts the face of such a dire thing as keep a sparrow alive. I'm glad he's as he sought sleep, and he dreamed ered around maternally, and Fay Wayne—a girl that's sensible and ing her by the hand and climbing high mountain peaks, there to watch can help him save." He chuckled. "All she needs is good care," said "Good thing he's not marrying the glittering sea beyond.

It could never have occurred to him-he had no reason to suspectthis "fternoon," said Fay the next the thing that Clara Wayne and Clifton Lane were planning. scarcely to mind it, he proceeded to evening, "to see how Judith was

(To Be Continued)

guests of George Rivenburg.

Home Page Editorials Courage Better Than Satety by Olive Roberts Barton.

One day a caller asked the woman upon whom she was calling how many children she had. "Just a minute, please," said the mistress of the house, summoning a maid. "Where are the boys, Jane?" she asked. "They were not here when I came in. And Miss Nettie, where is she?"

"Ted has gone in Dick Burton's "Oliver canoe," announced Jane. is out in the races and said to tell you he wouldn't be home for dinner. And James went swimming over near Blue Falls. I don't know where Miss Nettie went, but she had on her riding suit at luncheon and I heard her talking on the phone about a new horse the Morrisons have. I think she's over there.

"Thank you, Jane, that will do," said milady calmly. Then turning to her guest she remarked, "I don't know how many children have. I had four this morning."

"For goodness sake!" exclaimed the guest, "What a remarkable woman you are! I should think you would be worried to death." "Why?" remarked the hostess. Because we live in a world of

danger? I can't bottle my children up; I can't stop the mad urge of youth or the times; and I don't know that I would if I could. The ed for, she didn't even ask me fearlessness of young people seems how I was going to do it, for to carry them through. A few will which I was very glad. get bumped-or broken, but the majority will come out unscathed, and full of dauntless courage in- for you. It won't do us any good stead of silly inhibitions, born of to stay here thinking about it. If fear. My children have to take a you don't want to come with me, chance with the rest. I believe, perhaps you had better find an extoo, in a vague sort of way that physical courage is a most essential

background for moral courage." 'Well, I declare!" gasped the "And don't they ever get

"Yes, I've nursed three broken legs, a broken arm and a few broken ribs," was the reply. broken bones are more easily mended than broken wills. I do not wish my children to be weaklings. Besides, they have learned to take

care of themselves." The Spartans raised pretty good children at that.

GILEAD

Rev. W. W. Malcolm returned from Canada Saturday evening. At the Sunday morning service he took she said as she stepped into the for his text "Who is on the Lord's Side." Exodus 32:26. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was ob-The Christian Endeavor society held its regular meeting in the evening. Rev. Mr. Malcolm was the leader, the topic being,

The older boys kept people awake most of the night the 4th celebrating and the children did about the me usual amount of celebrating during TOMORROW: Even Mamie the day Monday. There were some family gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and family of this place and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogel entertained their son Leon Fogel and Mrs. Fogel of South

Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and family motored to Newgate Sunday. F. B. Post and daughters enter-

tained relatives from New Britain Sunday. Charles Eexpellan of Stamford called on old acquantainces here Saturday. When a boy he lived with the late Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury and Miss Anna Buell safeguards thrown around us by were guests Sunday at Mr. and our health departments-national, Mrs. E. W. Buell's. Miss Mattie Hooker of East

Hampton spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell joined and daughter Doris of this place,

in a family party at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowls' in Marlboro Monof Rockville are on a vacation at Cairo, N. Y., where they are the Hart E. Buell was a caller in Marlboro Sunday. William John Douglas of this place

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spack are entertaining her sister and family "Fin and Feather" club which en- from New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp spent the holidays in New York. They Sharp who is cruising on the U.S.

Miss Myrtle Gowdy from South Coventry was the guest of Miss Harriett L. Sharp over the holidays. Maine, where they will attend Jud- in New York, the disease having

son's class reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer and family of Avery street and Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Manchester Green motored up through Massachusetts to Lee and home by the way of Jacob's Ladder last Mon-

Miss Annette Burkhardt from Cromwell spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A.

George Hills left Tuesday mornpects to be gone about two weeks. Mrs. Fred Baker of Rockville and Mrs. William H. Felt of Wapping were chaperons for a party of eight young ladies at Crystal Lake over the Fourth.

NOT SO TAILORED for the winter coat and wrap as antine officers and entering the dolmans grow in favor.

I took Joan Meredith in my arms and held her tightly. With a moan she nestled against me and half whispered;

"What shall I do?" When she again asked me that question, again that fantastic idea came into my head.

"I don't know, my dear, what to say to you. But I do know that God is not going to let you be sacrificed in this way to the greed of men. I think if I were you I like honk." wouldn't give up. You know nothing is lost until it is lost.

"You give me a lot of courage, my dear Judy. But are you sure you understand that I must have fifty thousand dollars before tomor: ow night?" "Yes," I said slowly. "I under-

stand perfectly." Then, because I wanted to comfort her a little. I said: "If you think of nothing better,

I have a foolish plan whereby you may get it." I never saw a face so transfig-

ured as was that of Joan Meredith's. "Have you, Judy?" she asked with eagerness.

She seemed perfectly sure that I would take care of it. She was so used to being protected and car-

"I think, dear," I said, "that will go now and see what I can do citing novel and try to read yourself to sleep." I wanted to laugh as I said that

know if anyone had said that to me under the same circumstances would have felt as though that person had given me a piece of gum to chew on when I was stary-

She, however, took it all in good faith and called up the car. I was really glad when I saw that Joan was sending me home with the same formality with which she brought me out. The same two men were on the front seat of the town car. They were great big fellows and I felt that I was safe in their hands. Yet I was glad when Joan decided at the last moment to ride into town with

"I am too , nervous to sleep. dear. The ride will do me good," car without hat or wrap. Neither of us said very

during the ride. As we drove down Michigan Boulevard we passed Jerry. For some reason our chauffeur slowed up, but Jerry's car passed us so "My Country, It's Past, Present and hurriedly I was not sure that he recognized me. From the glimpse had of him, however, I knew he was scouting around waiting for

Let us recall as an object lesson the past ravages of some of our pestilential diseases, and in doing so, let us bear in mind that these ravages certainly would be repeated today on a larger scale than ever before if it were not for the

state and local. Asiatic cholera is a disease that has long been known and dreaded. It still slays by thousands in countries where modern health departments do not exist. It threatens to invade Europe and often knocks at our own gates.

Plague of 1832.

In the year 1832, cholera killed

one out of every one hundred inhabitants of New York City; one out of every seventy-seven of the inhabitants of Albany; one out of

every twenty of Montreal, and one out of every twelve in Quebec. If the New York City rate should prevail throughout the United States today, it would mean the death of more than one million visited their son Midshipman George people annually; and if the Quebec rate should prevail, it would mean more than nine million deaths each year from this disease alone. As late as 1873, cholera was epidemic in many parts of the Judson Files and Alexander Bur- United States. In 1892 ten cases of ger motored to Hampton Lake, cholera with eight deaths occurred

been imported from Hamburg; it was promptly stamped out. Deaths in Quarantine. During the same year forty-three deaths occurred in quarantine on vessels in New York harbor. In 1893 there were twenty-three cases on arriving vessels, with six suspiclous cases, and one death from

cholera in Jersey City; but no spread of the disease. In 1911 ship after ship arrived in New York with cholera among ning for New London where he ex- immigrant passengers. In addition, many of the immigrants, who were apparently well, were found

to be carriers of this disease. Two cases of cholera occurred in Brooklyn, one in Auburn, New York and two in Boston that year. There was no spread. This was the last time that cholera succee The deep armhole seems assured passing the vigilance of our quar-United States.

By ARTHUR N. PACK.

President, The American Nature Association.

The fiame-colored fiamingo excels in oddity. He has legs like a heron's, feet like a duck's, a neck like a crane's and a bill with a broken back like a shovellerduck's. His voice is often described as a "rasping blast" or a "goose-

The flame-colored flamingo of America is extinct except for a colony of 1,200 on the Andros Island in the Bahamas. Through the ages he has been persecuted. Plamingos tongues stimulated

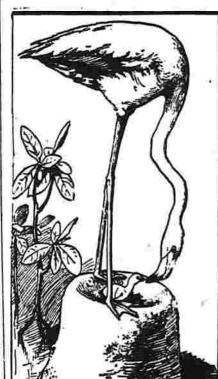
the jaded appetites of the Romans at their banquets. Their brilliant plumage has been an easy mark for sportsmen and aroused the greed of commercial caterers to milady's chapeau. The tender flesh tempts the natives.

The color of the flamingo flames highest in a tropical setting. In captivity the glow of the wings and the brilliant pink of the body and neck fade white with only a flicker here and there of former fires.

According to the rule in birdland, the male is the showy mem- his long slim neck, and swallows ber of the family, the female contenting herself with pale pink and the young appearing in inconspicuous brown when old enough to run around, though they are born white.

Everything about the flamingo is odd. His bent beak ladles up the mollusks, worms ond small fishes and seed which float in the watery mud of his habitat like noodles in He turns his head upside down,

spoons his mud porridge, sifts it through ais bill, retaining whatever appeals to him, due to the fine transverse ridges in his upper and the tidbits with gusto.



Flamingo

lower mandibles and the bony spines on his tongue, then raises

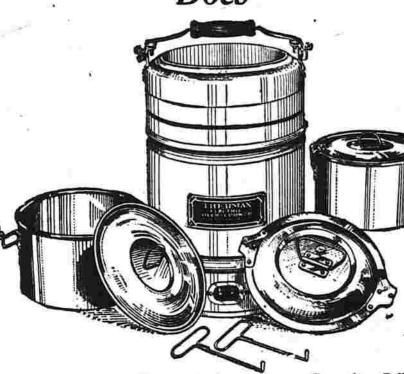
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TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Lillian Prentice, who was in- ing at about 4.45 o'clock.

Paregoric, Teething Drops

and Soothing Syrups, espe-

without the use of crutches. have returned from a seven hun- blaze was finally brought under con- J., have been spending several days dred mile automobile trip through trol.

spent the holidays as guests of Mrs. Smith's parents at Bridgeport.

the Catskill and Green Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, Miss

The waiting station at the center

The

of the village was considerably damaged by fire on Tuesday mornfured by a fall on the ice Febru- fire broke out at about ten o'clock ary 24th is able to be about again in the evening and it was thought to have been extinguished at that Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Brad- time but started again in the mornley of this place and Mr. and Mrs. ning. It was necessary to connect Jeanne, Mamie and Ethel Fogg and Felix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass., the fire hose and pumper before the

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afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lawrence Monahan of Rockville who has been employed in the local manufacturing plant for several years has resigned his position. Mr. Monahan will start immediately with several other Rockville men on a motor camping trip to the Pacific coast. From that point they expect to take a steamer for a trip around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koch have the skirts composed entirely of lace

legally adopted their fourteen ruffles.

Wood were week-end guests of Mr. months old niece, Inez Jean, daughand Mrs. Arthur Gardner at Gro- ter of the late Mrs. Thomas How ard of Portland, Conn. ton, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg Mrs. William Moore of Vernon

was struck by lightning and severely injured during the storm on Sat- and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rivenburg urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William McKay, John and David McKay, the Misses Mrs. Sarah Barnes of Paterson, N.

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenna. The wedding of Miss Georgianna Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of Dobsonville and Theodore Roosevelt Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe of this place was solemnized at the Dobsonville Methodist church on Saturday colorings are made into very at-

joyed an outing at Bolton lake during the holidays. They brought home several nice bass as evidence of their angling skill.

SCARF GOWNS

Imported scarfs of very brilliant

tractive sleeveless frocks, that may

Fred Thorp, Joseph Douglas and

were among the members of the

be used for dinner wear in the summer time. DECORATED SKIRTS The tiered and ruffled skirt gains in favor daily. For evening there are many attractive lace frocks,

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plephant, in her arms, and Nick across the collection of tombpicked up Flops, the toy clown. man out of Shut-Eye Town, and ture said aloud, "Ah, this sort of

the tall blue gate. Snoozlesnugglesnore, the queer little moon man, opened the gate tramp and said, "hush, hush, I've with a large key and let them out. Then he shut it again and locked

Right outside of the blue gate a bright moonbeam slanted down to- a man often wouldn't trust her pal ward the earth like a sliding to the end of the street with him. board.

it, his bag of sleepy sand slung over his shoulder. "Wrap your legs up. around it so you won't fall offlike I do."

So the Twins sat down, and scarcely had they touched it when whizzzz! Down they flew, and in about six seconds they had reached the earth.

Just in time too, for a big black minute and the moonbeam disap-

"Now you go that way and I'll go this," said the Sandman. "And here are two tickets, the Man-inthe-Moon told me to give you. You should be in bed, but as this is and he sent a telegram to congratsomething very special, you may ulate his mother." stay up tonight to attend to it. These tickets are for the circus. There is the big tent right there. The show is just beginning."

So the Twins went in and nobody thought it queer to see two children without a grown-up. suppose, they thought-

But there! The chief thing now | trust? is to tell you exactly what happen-Well, just as the Twins arrived trusted with a can."

the elephants came in for their act holding each others tails with their "I couldn't do that," said Inco to Nancy in a low voice.

haven't any tail." "But you could come at the end He reared and he raved, and he of the line," said Nancy. "You wouldn't need a tail."

"That's so," said Inco. After that the elephants did all sorts of things. They played ball For old Nebby's temper was ragger and danced, and bowed, and stood on their hands, I mean their front feet, and beat drums with sticks tled to their tails, and played tam- When State affairs vexed him or a bourines and balanced on barrels, and see-sawed.

Everybody clapped so hard at that that Inco said. "I wish I could do that. I think I could if I was And he said to himself, "Now

Flops was saying to Nick. could do all those clown tricks if I was a really clown."

And then somethnig happened. There came from some place, nobody knew where, a lovely white crach that glittered like a million White pigeons and doves sat all over it and it was n-lled by eight white horses. In it sat a beautiful lady who bowed and smiled as she passed.

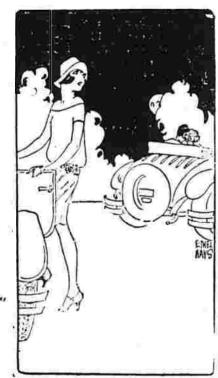
Everybody cheered, but they would have cheered more if they had known that she was the Fairy Queen

with garlands or real roses appeared walking slowly behind her coach. On his back was a clown In a white suit, who blew kisses to And roared in the most highly apthe Twins.

Inco and Flops had disappeared but the Twins knew that they had their wish at last.

(THE END)

FLAPPER FANNY says



A fool and his honey are soon

A PUZZLE A DAY

SPI EZZOEV GESHP YEHI MUVV WSEYS UZ IKEHSVG AZI PAOY U EX PADUZN SPES SPI MUZZIY WIS E ZIM WOIL YIHAYJ. SPAXEW VUDSAZ

This year, as usual, Sir Thomas Lipton donated a silver cup to the winner of a yacht race. Here is a note given by him to an impatient spectator just an hour before the start of the race. It is written in code so that it will help the reciplent while away the tedious hour. Every letter is merely a straight substitute for another letter. What is the translation of the

note? Last puzzle answer: Each magazine boy took 640 papers as his morning supply. Each gave 1-16 of these or 40 papers to each of 12 newsboys. In other words they gave 480 papers away. 160 papers. Each newsboy received 40 papers from 3 different boys, or 120 papers. Therefore each magazine boy had 40 more papers than each newsboy.

It was Sunday morning in the graveyard of a country town church. A tramp had stopped in his rambles to eat his early morning lunch on one of the graves. A short distance away a man was sit-Nancy picked up Inco, the china ting on a bench gazing lazily stones. It was spring and the Then they followed the Sand- tramp being of a philosophical nadown the road of Drowsy Land to weather makes things spring up." The man on the bench registered horror as he rushed up to the got three wives buried here."

Sisterly Love: A girl who'd trust herself to the end of the earth with

Many a wife has helped her man, sitting down and straddling husband to the top of the ladderwhen new curtains had to be put

> Nothing in melodrama equals the gorgeous thrill of finding a quarter in a pocket of last year's overcoat.

Young man in street car (handing her vanity case to the pretty cloud went over the moon at that young thing that has dropped it): "Keep that school-girl complex-

> "What makes you think he is conceited?" "He had a birthday last week

When a girl's so thin she can't hide behind a violin bow there's no use playing.

vo Small Boy: "Please, sir, father wants to know if it is true that there is such a thing as a tobacco

Grocer: "Yes, my lad, there is." "Well, father would like to be

JUST LIKE MODERN MAN Old Nebuchadnezzar, the King of the Jews. the Jews,
Had liver complaint and like- SALESMAN SAM wise the blues.

kicked the cat. And he tore his hair and jumped on his hat.

in spots. You could hear him cuss across

ten city lots, touch of the gout-And the doctor said smoking would

cure him no doubt.

wonder, by Heck, Though I should never see

back of his neck, If that doctor has lied, he's going to be sorry. But I'll get me a dudeen and try it be Gorry.

So old Nebby jumped about four feet in the air. And landed a running like forty,

I swear. stopped his mad race till mile down the street,. And he nearly bowled over the

cop on his bcat. Instantly a pure white elephant Well he entered the store kept by Tony the Greek. Where he puffed and he panted

until he could speak. proved kingly manner, For smoking tobacco, by Jingoes to Hanner.

And Tony he busted his record for And sold him a pound of the

very best weed. The last time I saw him, he wasn't ugly nor spiteful, His temper improved with each

fragrant pipeful. "I will fight at least twice this year."-Jack Dempsey.

May: Rumor has it that you are oing to marry Jack. Laura: I shouldn't dream of

marrying him. He can't drive a car, dance or play tennis. "But he swims well, you know." "Yes: but would you want a husband you had to keep in an aquarium?"

Customer: "May I try on that rock in the window?" New Assistant: "Not with the blinds up, Madame!"

She went through hubby's pockets.

It was a nightly stunt. And, once, when he awakened-He promptly helped her hunt.

He called upon the tailor shop, To get a suit his aim. But, shucks, he couldn't get a fit, Yet had one just the same.

How can two red lips drive away the blues unless colors clash? He asked his girlie for her hand

In marriage, so to speak. And, did she give it to him? Yes, She did-upon the check.

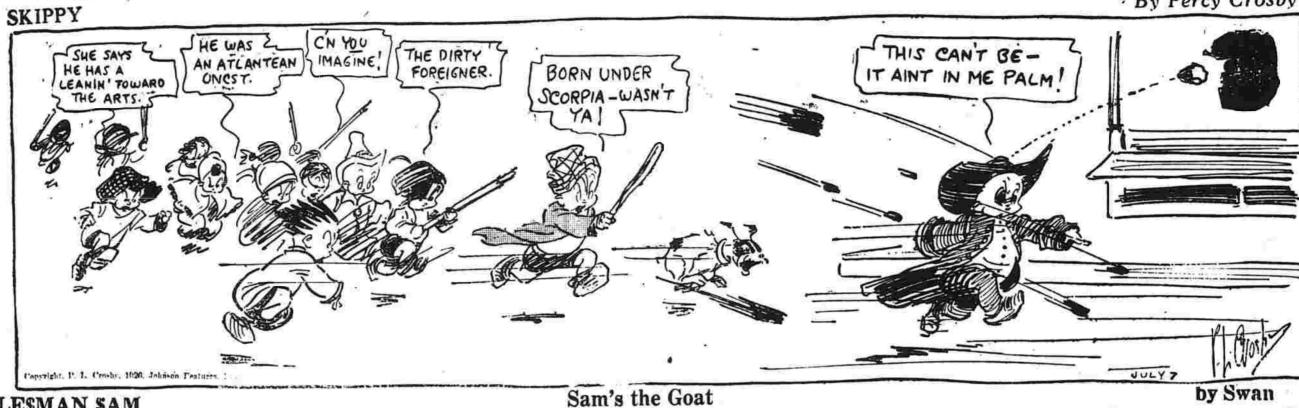
LITTLE JOE



ADVENTURES SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Birds of Prey MY HEAVENS, HORACE, WILL YOU LOOK WHAT'S IN THE PAPER! -- LOOK! -- THE PICTURE!! OH, IT'S HIM, ALL RIGHT -- AT FIRST I WASN'T SURE -- I THOUGHT IT WAS THAT MAN IN THE THRILLING WAPATO WHO THREW KNIVES AT HIS WIFE -THEN IT CAME TO ME LIKE A FLASH -- IT'S
HEM! YOUR COUSIN PEARSON'S WIFE'S SECOND HEM'S SUDDEN RISE TO RICHES FINALLY COUSIN -- A MILLIONAIRE NOW, HE IS -- OH, I CANT APPEARS NEWSPAPERS I'D KNOW THAT MUG N THE FAR-AWAY WELL IN A MILLION !! CITY OF DESTINY PUGET SOUND, AND IS READ WITH MUCH INTEREST BY MR. AND MRS. HORACE HOOK WHOSE AMBITIONS IN LIFE ARE ONLY THEIR LACK ENERG







YA WANNA WATCH OUT FOR LEMME HAVE A PAPERS SAY THEY'RE WORKING CHOCOLATE SODA ALL THE STORES NOW



WILL IT BE ALLAGHT I'LL
IF I PUT UP MY SAY IT
UMBRELLA WILL-ALLRIGHT-THERE IT'S THE FOR IT UMBRELLA'S WORTH MORE THAN THE SODA



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WAY, AD, HE WASN'T HERE. MRS. WILSON - HE DIDN'T? WELL

OF ALL THINGS! YES, I'LL

BOYS RIGHT AWAY

ODEAR!

HAVE HIM ASK THE



NO, HE WUZZN'T AT MY HOUSE WASHE LAS NIGHT. AT ANY OF YOUR HOUSES NO-WE DIDN'T SEE ALL NIGHT HIM AT ALL YESTERDAY



LET'S HOPE NOT

WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane







West Toonerville News Item

By Fontaine Fox HIGH HAT HOGAN HAS SET UP A CONTRAPTION FOUR MILES DOWN STREAM WHICH THREATENS TO RUIN THE BUSINESS OF "DON'T SWING ME SHARON POTTS WHO POLES THE AROUN' TOO FAST OLD GOOSE CREEK FERRY BOAT (Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dwyer of 30 Williams street returned home early last evening after spending a vacation of over two weeks at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saloniki of 14 Middle Turnpike, west, return-ed yesterday from a trip to New York City on a visit to relatives.

The lull after the holidays was noticeable last evening in the business districts. There were few persons out on the streets.

The foundations of the new cobblestone stairway at the Center Spring park are being set. When this stairway has been completed it will be one of the show places in

According to reports, the attendance at Globe Hollow swimming pool over the holiday week-end was exceptionally large. The pond is proving popular, especially among the kiddles.

The novel scheme recently put into effect at the South Manchester Public Library whereas patrons may secure a maximum of ten books on one card to take with them on vacation trips is proving

At the drill held in the armory N. Y. last evening by Company G, the chief topic of conversation was the which will begin Sunday. Prepera- guest over the holidays, Miss Celia tions are already in the works for Connelly of Brooklyn, N. Y. the trip which will get under way early in the morning. The boys will return home on Sunday, July Blackman who is employed by the 25. Sunday, July 18 will be visi- Amos D. Bridge Sons, Inc., the tor's day at camp.

bury was completely wiped out nine o'clock this morning, slightly and communication with outside towns and cities cut off early yesterday when the main telephone arrests. cable broke from a telegraph pole and fell upon a trolley feed wire in Hockanum. The contact sent of Haynes street are spending a five hundred volts shooting few days in Winchester, Mass. through the telephone wires and While there Mr. Hultman is atput eight hundred telephones out tending the Shoe Fair in Boston.

dar street has returned from an lington, Vt., where she will attend automobile trip taken in company the summer school of Vermont with Hartford friends. The party University. visited the exposition at Philadelphia, then proceeded to Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln L. Crosby actic over the sights at the Sesqui- H. Crosby at 21 Summit street. centennial exhibit.

of Monday being a holiday the finement at the local hospital. meeting night was changed as

street schoolhouse this evening.

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Miss Dorothy Hanson of 2 Hackmathe summer.

turned after spending a few days at Oswegatchie View, Waterford.

Miss Doris Hapgood of Whitefield, Me., has returned to her home after spending several months in musical study in Hartford. She has been living in South Manchester with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of Center

Because of Rockville night there will be no setback party at the West Side Rec tonight. It will be held next week as usual. A whist party will be held on Saturday evening and a setback on Friday.

There will be a special meeting of the officers of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117 in the clubrooms this evening at 7:30.

of Nashua, N. H., were in town of Mrs. Jennie Todd Bidwell. Mr. summer home at Lake Memphre-

is having his annual vacation.

The Misses Margaret and Helen Dimlow of Walnut street and Miss Anna Modean of Gorman place are spending a few days in Brooklyn,

Mr. and Mrs. William McDuft of 15 day encampment at Niantic Lilac street have had as their

An automobile driven by Milton company that is erecting the ware- meeting." house on Apel place, backed into Telephone service in Glaston- a car owned by Winifred White at

Arthur L. Hultman and family

Miss Priscilla Crosby of Sum-Mrs. Louise Frawley of 111 Ce- mit street left yesterday for Bur-

City. Mrs. Frawley reports a won- and son of Riverside are spending derful trip and everybody enthusi- a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Emil Lippert, well known local Mystic Review W. B. A. will barber, today went to the New hold its regular meeting tomorrow Haven hospital for special treat-

On the following day the girls un-der Miss Laura Glidden will go to Herald gives particulars. the pond for a swim.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Squires of Woodbridge street are entertaining Mrs. Squires' mother, Dr. Nettle Campbell of Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Benson and family of Main street and Walter Aitken and family of Bank street are spending the week at Coventry lake. They are occupying the Turkington cottage.

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Miss Margaret Sundman who has been spending a few days with "SAFE AND SANE" PLAN TO SAFEGUARD tack street, sailed this morning on the S. S. "George Washington" for Europe where she will remain for

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Risley and family of Highland Park have re-Will Save Money if an Ordinance is Passed.

It is probable that at the next did other damage in town. It was make connection with main water ringing of the Center church bell er in time of danger from fires. put the fire a nim system out of commission and men had to work the fire boxes on Main street and overtime to repair the damage.

and Mrs. Barber came from their Jersey that I have visited, this first call has been completed. the arrests and the damage to 52 strokes of the Center bell or awnings. Manchester could put on 52 sounds on the siren.

wonderful celebration next year. cue as is done in the middle west. There could be a band concert, has been a fire menace for years. public fireworks, a free feast and At present it takes 1200 feet of

cost so much per capita. Then there would be no danger no danger of arrests to the older boys and no damage done to propand sane Fourth at the next town

This seems to be the opinion today in all parts of the town.

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Within .: short time they are goblock, a short distance up the street an, naturally they want to move as little stock as possible. evening in Tinker hall. On account ment following a nine-days' con- That is the reason for the ten day removal sale which will start tomorrow morning. The character and The boys of the West Side play- quality of their stock is well known grounds with Instructor Gilbert to Manchester people and the an-The Good Will club of the Fifth Wright will go on a hike to Globe nouncement of reductions of from district will have an old-fashioned Hollow tomorrow afternoon. They 10 to 50 percent insures a host of and modern dance at the Keeney will leave the playground at 1:45. real bargains. Their large adverhere. Her liabilities tota \$4,000

> TURKINGTON-LINDSAY. St. Mary's Episcopal church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when Miss Mary Lindsay' became the bride of William D. Turkington. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the church, Rev. J. Stuart Neill. The bridal attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William

The bride's gown was of white georgette, trimmed with white satin ribbon and pearls. She wore picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore pink georgette with hat to match and carried an arm touquet of Madame Butterfly roses. Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held for

close relatives and friends at the newly furnished home of the young couple at 20 Knox street. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a silver mash bag and the groom's gift to his best man was a gold piece. Mr. and Mrs. Turkington left

early Sunday morning on an un-

announced wedding trip.

Also to Place 35 New Fire Hydrants in Near Future.

According to present plans of town meeting a motion will be in-troduced to make the Fourth of the south end of the town will have July safe and sane, as a result of 35 new fire hydrants before the the doings over the week-end when cold weather sets in. This will roisterers tore down awnings and take care of blind ends in streets, also learned this morning that the conduits and make the section saf-Also it is planned to take out

place them in the Green section. A well known citizen in speak- Those on Main street will be reing about the matter last evening placed by a modern box called a "multiple." That means that in-"It has come to a stage in this stead of the boxes giving four sig-Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Barber town that it will pay the citizens to nals they will give but two and subscribe for a safe and sane cel- also if another box is run on the yesterday for the funeral services ebration next year. In New York same circuit, the next number will City and cities and towns in New be sounded on the siren after the condition prevails. The merchants case of this kind is possible. The chip in and the town itself chips cutting down of the signals from for the celebration. I wager four to two means a whole lot al-Eskil Buckland of the finishing that for the price of the extra po-department of Watkins Brothers, lice, the repair of the fire alarm, ed, it means that the siren must the cost of going to false alarms, blow thirteen times which means

> It is also planned, in the line of "One could even have a barbe- improvement, to extend the mains to the School street dump which even a carnival and it would not hose to reach the dump. It is proposed to have a shelter placed there in which old hose from the of lockjaw among the children and | fire companies will be stored. During the day, the town employes will take care of the fires and durerty. I fer one will vote for a safe | ing the night, the regular department. It is almost impossible to prevent tires at the dump and they are hard to fight. The paper dumped there is in layers, with air spaces between and when a fire starts it sometimes takes hours to drown it out.

PICKING CHERRIES

Another broken leg accident as the result of a fall while picking It is an unusual thing for Dewey cherries occurred in Manchester vesterday. It was the second of, In fact they don't believe in build- the season. The victim was Paul ing business in that way; but just | Illotzer, aged 45, of 42 Washing-

K'otzer was picking cherries yesterday afternoon and fell from the tree fracturing his right leg. ing to move into their own new He was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital. Recently Mrs. Jennie Watkins of South Main street fell from a step ladder while picking cherries and broke a leg.

> BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS
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> Whitney of Norwalk, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court

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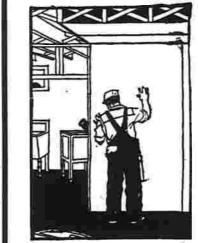
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