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MANCHESTER'S DIGITS CROSSED IN BIG STORM

Town Escapes Damage in Tempest That Works Havoc and Takes Life in Many Places.

Manchester, with a luck that is rapidly becoming proverbial had her fingers crossed and again escaped practically unscathed yesterday from a storm that attained a great violence in neighborhoods in practically every direction and at inconsiderable distances.

This town suffered, from the foubled barrel electrical disturbance and wind and rain storm that came suddenly on the scene yesterday afternoon, little more than the ruin of its Sunday outings, the nervousness that comes to many folks with phenomenal day time darkness, a few wettings and the average experiences of a long drawn out thunder shown-which incidentally was a fine thing for crops, gardens and lawns-while all about us the wind was doing serious damage, lightning played with disastrous and sometimes fatal effect, and hail

slashing tobacco crops. Only Partial Force. We got only a fraction of the hurricane-like wind that visited Hartford, where a great many trees were blown down, telephone and lighting service demoralized and two buildings burned through

lightning bolts. Careful inquiry here failed to disclose any damage done by the storm. Not even the blowing down of a tree was reported. The general opinion by farm folks was: "If Two Plead Guilty, One Case that's the worst, let 'em come."

7 DEAD IN NEW ENGLAND Lightning Kills Four, Two Drown, Falling Limb Fatal.

Boston, July 19-Emerging from one of the worst storms in recent years, New England began a checkup today of havoc wrought by wind that killed seven persons and took a property toll of approximately \$1,000,000.

Lightning bolts claimed four lives, two persons, dumped into the water when their pleasure boat was overturned were drowned, and one was crushed to death by a falling limb. Springfield, Mass., was hard hit by the onslaught of the elements, damage there alone totaling nearly \$500,000 while Portsmouth, N. H., also suffered heavily from the brief but furious storm.

An awe-inspiring electrical display accompanying the cyclonic winds enhanced the fury of the storm that was punctuated by earbursting peals of thunder.

Hailstones pelted the area of the storm in some places, shattering

Trees were uprooted, chimneys were blown down, telephone and telegraph wires were scattered and entangled and traffic and communication was disrupted temporarily by the storm. Damage done to the crops cannot

be accurately estimated for several paid. days but it is feared that it will run

While running for shelter, his wife clutching his arm, Soturno Mantani, 56, of Springfield, was struck by a limb of a falling tree and crushed to death. Mrs. Mantani barely missed a similar fate. Marie A. Dubois, 19, of Adams,

Mass., was killed when she touched the hand of her brother, Alfred, who had been felled by a lightning bolt and who, strangely enough, was not seriously hurt.

Leo McCaughey, 14, of Lowell, Mass., was killed by lightning while digging clams at Hampton Beach. N. H. The same boat knocked two the fine imposed on him was \$20 man collided with a machine ownothers, standing nearby, uncon-

Edward I. Snow, a farmer, was

his cows home from pasture in

George Guilotte, 26, and Joseph Trudeau, of Springfield, Mass., were speeding. He was arrested by drowned when spilled from their Officer Wirtalla. A fine of \$10 canoe in Watershop pond by the without costs was imposed. wind, although both were excellent

swimmers Fred Felch, 50, of Salisbury, Mass., was killed when lightning struck a tree under which he had taken shelter when the storm broke up a ball game he had been watch-

ing there. Scores of persons in the path of the storm were injured and several were reported on the verge of

NEW BRITAIN HIT.

All Lights Out, Phones Killed, Factory Damaged.

New Britain, July 19.-Property damage of several thousand dollars according to reports received here duced a roll totaling ninety-two was caused in this city by the severe today.

CHURCHES FIGHT SESQUI EXHIBIT

Penn. Religious Bodies Want Show Grounds Closed or Admission Fee Lifted.

Pittsburgh, July 19 .- Sweeping like the tide across the Quaker state, a wave of opposition to the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia remaining open on Sunday has found united support among Pittsburgh

When the governing body decided to throw open the gates Governor Gifford Pinchot declined to intervene. W. Freeland Kendrick, the

Philadelphia mayor said that he would make no effort to close the exposition. Now those who urged the Sunday opening with a view toward swelling the thus far disappointing attendance, are

wondering whether the move

was a wise one. First the Presbyterian church withdrew its support from the Sesqui-Centennial. Other churches fell into line. The latest defection from the ranks of Sesqui-Centennial supporters was that of the Pittsburgh Council of the Church of Christ, representing all Protestant churches in Allegheny county. The regular admission fee is being charged on Sundays, and it is to this that the churchmen are oppos-

They petitioned the governor to stop further payment on appropriations made by the state legislature for the exposition. National appeals are being circulated in several denomi-

THREE FACE CHARGE DRUNK DRIVING

Continued — Week End government. Brings in Nine Cases.

Saturday and Sunday produced nine cases for the local police court this morning. Three of the men lightning and a 100-mile-an-hour who faced Judge Johnson were charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, three were charged with intoxication and the other three for minor infractions of

the motor vehicle laws. Howard D. Warnock pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested Sunday night by Officer R. H. Wirtalla. He had a slight accident at Bissell and Spruce ers over the political scene. There streets and when the officer investi- are many who believe that it will gated the case he found Warnock was intoxicated. Judge Johnson back in power, but probably with

which was paid. Complaint. William J. Newberry pleaded | parliamentary approval. guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. Complaints were received by the police that a man was driving an automobile while under the influence of SUNDAY ACCIDENTS liquor on Spruce street. Captain Schendel sent Policeman Wirtalla to look up the matter and he found Newberry. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$125 and costs which was

Herman J. Layman of Wethersfield, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor was represented by Attorney Joseph continuance of the case until Aug- following a series of accidents ust 2. The request was granted here during yesterday afternoon, on the case. He was connected

and a bond of \$150 was furnished and last night as the result of by Layman's brother for his appearance at that time. Intoxicated. Three north end men, Stanley Polenski, Michael Kulinski and Roulansky Growlaski, were each charged with intoxication and all pleaded guilty. Polenski has been

in court on several occasions and automobile driven by a Bristol and costs. The other two men were fined \$10 and costs. All paid up. They were arrested by Policeman killed by lightning while driving Martin after complaints had been sent to the police about them.

Guy W. Ferguson of Oswego, N. Y., pleaded guilty to the charge of

brought into court on the charge of recklessly driving a five-ton truck He was arrested by Sergeant John Palmer drove down Crockett. Center street at a speed of 35 miles an hour. Judge Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs.

VAST FOREST FIRES SWEEP COAST REGION

San Francisco, Cal., July 19 .-While a thousand men fought desperately throughout the night to check the advance of the flames, and in the course of his work his northern California was the scene of three raging forest fires of huge proportions and six minor blazes,

electrical storm which struck yes- Two hundred men who battled "for a couple minutes" and entered terday afternoon. Telephone service the blaze until they were near the the house. was out of commission for nearly an point of exhaustion, were success-

HERRIOT SEEKS TO SOLVE NEW FRENCH CRISIS

Briand Falls Again and Socialist Ex-Premier Is Vainly Striving to Organize Government.

Paris, July 19 .- M. Heriot tonight announced that he had succeeded in forming a new cabinet.

Paris, July 19.-The franc plunged further downward today. On Saturday Edouard Herriot. former Socialist premier, accomplished the downfall of Caillaux and the whole Briand ministry by bringing about the refusal of the Chamber of Deputies to sanction the financial dictatorship sought by the cabinet for the minister of fi-

Since then Herriot has been vainly attempting to form a gov-

Herriot has received rebuffs from the conservative and moderate elements and it now seems probable that he will attempt to form a cabinet of the left, with, perhaps, a few moderates included. M. Herriot had announced last night that he would make an announcement regarding his efforts to form a cabinet until late this afternoon.

It is now reported that M. De Monzie, who has once been ousted as finance minister, has agreed to accept that post in the Herriot

Opposition Already. Even before the Herriot ministry is formed opposition to it has become so strong that it is rumored that representatives of the Chamber and Senate opposition parties plan to send a delegation to Presi- Two Inquiries Started on Mrs. Goodhue to Visit Daughdent Doumergue to protest the selection of M. Herriot to form a

M. Herriot learned yesterday that the task which he made for himself when he brought about the defeat of the Briand government is no sinecure, and as a matter of fact it was reported last night that he wanted to give up the task of forming a ministry but was persuaded to continue by President against his wife effectively blew the dust from the four-year-old Doumergue.

M. Caillaux, the defeated minis- Hall-Mills murder mystery, has ter of finance, whose defeat was brought about as much by personal animosities as by opposition to his demands for dictatorial powers, sat back and watched with satisfaction the efforts to secure a new minister of finance.

May be Briand Again. M. Briand, professing to be greatly relieved, has gone fishing in Normandy, but his shadow hovnot be long before Briand is again mposed a fine of \$125 and costs, a new finance minister, and that he will put forth again the demand for dictatorial powers and secure

The franc slumped to the lowest point in its history today when it reached 48.30 to the dollar.

Then, To Make It a Day, Light- jury investigation. ning Hits a Barn and Burns It Up.

Milford, July 19 .- Four persons Griffin of Hartford, who asked for a are in the Milford hospital today heavy week-end traffic and the severe electrical storm which swept this section during yesterday afternoon. One fire due to the storm caused a loss of \$2,000.

George Bristol of Hillsdale, N. J., his son, William, 17, and Max Stegermefeldt were hurt when an ed by Harry Miller of Hamden. None of the injuries is dangerous. Michael Sackfa of Stratford was 907,676.46.

struck by a trolley car at Myrtle Beach and his leg broken. Lightning struck and destroyed

Frank Palmer of New Haven was HAY CUTTER LOSES **ROLL "DIFFERENTLY"**

Finds Owner of Hay Didn't Own the Land It Was Grow-

Norwalk, July 19 .- Anthony Gabriel today reported to the police the loss of ninety-two dollars in

bills on Saturday evening. Gabriel was hired to cut the hav about the house on a nearby street employer asked him to lend him enough money to change a onshundred dollar bill. Gabriel prodollars, which the man accepted

was out of commission for nearly an hour and it was said that more (Continued on Page 6.)

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Ty Cobb Autographs Baseball For Herald's Contest Winner

Sherwood McCreery Meets Famous Player — Chats With Him in Dressing Room-Story of Trip.

Last April The Manchester Evening Herald conducted a baseball contest for Manchester boys. Each contestant chose his favorite big league player, and wrote a 200 word story about him. Billy Evans, famous American League umpire, and sports editor of the NEA Service to which The Herald is the exclusive Hartford County subscriber, was the judge.

The prize to the winner was a trip to New York to meet his favorite. Sherwood McCreery, 14-year-old of High street won the contest with his story about Ty Cobb. Accordingly Sherwood had a chance to meet Ty when he came to New York. The chance came this past week. Sherwood had a wonderful trip, saw a dandy ball game, and saw the sights in New York. And, all it cost Sherwood was what he spent in souvenirs. The Herald paid the rest. Sherwood has written about his trip for Herald readers. His story follows:

(By Sherwood McCreery) We left Manchester last Wednes- on the upper deck watching the day at 4 o'clock on the start of my trip to New York to meet Ty Cobb.

GOVERNOR URGES

Arthur Riehl Vanishes.

New Brunswick, N. J., July 19.

-Arthur S. Riehl, whose charges

disappeared, it was learned today

when authorities started a search

Two investigations are under

way at the command of Governor

Moore of the sensational charges

made by Riehl in his plea for an

annulment of his marriage to Mrs.

Louise Geist Riehl. Sh3 was for-

merly a maid in the home of Ed-

ward Wheeler Hall, the minister

whose body was found in a lone-

Determined ir Probe

Riehl stated that his wife told

nim she had received \$5000 to buy

her silencs on the circumstances

leading up to the murded, and that

she, together with Mrs. Hall and

Willie Stevens, Mrs. Hall's brother,

were at the Phillip's farm where

the murder occurred on the fatal

Gov. Moore said that he is de-

termined the murder shall be solv-

ed if it is humanly possible to do

so. A re-opening of the case

would result in a thorough grand

Mrs. Riehl continues to brand

Ferdinand David, chief of Mid-

dlesex county detectives, arrived

his vacation in Chicago to work

with the investigation four years

He admitted that the investiga-

tion had been re-opened and that

conference is expected to take

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 19 .- Treas-

place between Gov. Moore

Prosecutor John E. Toolan.

he was working on it.

today, having been recalled from

her husband's charges as false.

Mills, choir singer.

COOLIDGE TO LEAVE HALL-MILLS PROBE FIRST LADY IN CAMP

(Continued on page 2)

-Elite Studio Photo.

Sherwood McCreery.

We had plenty of time in Hartford

ed down the river on the Steamer

the Hartford bridge.

Lucky Boy

New Developments as ter During President's Absence in Vermont.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 19.—The White House family in all probability will be split up this law of sin and of death." week for the first time since Mr. Coolidge became president. The executive is expected to

mouth, Vermont, the first part of the week, possibly tomorrow, and remain there a few days. To Entertain Mother Mrs. Coolidge, however, it is understood, will stay at White Pines camp and entertain her mother.

y field beside that of Mrs. Eleanor Stearns, of Boston. This, at least, is the present schedule. The President is anxious to get back to Plymouth for a few days. It is there that in the past two years he has buried his father and his vounger son. He wants to assure himself that everything is in order, that his father's estate is being brought to a close. There are a number of family matters that may

need his attention. Mrs. Coolidge is anxious to see her mother, also the confinement of this year's summer White House is said to be beginning to pall on her somewhat and she would like to do a little entertaining and see some of her friends.

BANDITS KILL TWO, GET \$5,000 DEPOSIT

Newark, N. J., July 19 .- George M. Condit. 70, a messenger for the Reid Ice Cream company, was killed and Joseph Duff, 18, another messenger, was wounded today when four bandits fired on them as they left the company's plant here with \$5,000 which they were taking to a bank. The bandits escaped ury balance as of July 16: \$208,- with the money in a limousine, eluding pursuing policemen.

a barn belonging to Anthony Mak-Things Due Right Away Quick

Another

London, July 19 .- Tomorrow Discussing this prophecy, Wynn will be one of the most vital days said: in history, possibly the beginning of a period of chaos, disruption, wars and earthquakes.

At least this is the assertion made today by Rev. Walter Wynn, of the United Free Church at Chesham, who claims that from study of the great pyramid near Cairo, he was able to foretell the world war, predict the date of Germany's application for an armistice, and many other equally important events.

Wynn's predictions are arousing enormous interest throughout England, superstitious persons fearing that the events he foresees mean

The great pyramid which was built by God, cannot go wrong. I am no prophet: I merely interpret

the prophecies of the pyramid. I believe I am chosen by God to pass this knowledge to the world. "Tomorrow is the next day of succession of great dates which can be found inscribed on the pyramid. I do not expect the end of the world but there is certain to be an occurrence of great significance.

chaos now being experienced throughout Europe. Wynn believes another world war, which will not end until 1936, is imminent. Miss St. John Montague, famous

Every nation will experience the

he sudden end of the world. Wynn | society clairvoyant, expressed the

5,000 LISTEN TO MINISTER WHO **KILLED A MAN**

Fort Worth Pastor Shoots Remonstrant Dead in Study- Says He Feared for His Own Life.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 19 .- On Saturday Rev. J. Frank Norris, fundamentalist pastor of the First Baptist church and a fundamentalist, shot and killed D. E. Chipps in his study. Yesterday he preached to five thousand persons who crowded and sweltered into the building. His pulpit is less than 50 feet from the spot where he killed Chipps. He is at large on a bail bond of \$10,000. Dapper and Cool

He appeared dapper and fresh as he entered the pulpit. Whether or to buy tickets for the boat and to not he is guilty of the charge of get settled in our state-room before | murder lodged against him, he did leaving the Hartford dock. We sail- not appear to have lost any sleep. He seemed confident in his plea of Middletown. Before leaving at 5 self-defense.

He wore a dark blue coat, gray o'clock we watched the men loading trousers and a tie with large polka up the ship and had a good view of dots. He appeared the same as on the previous Sunday morning when The boat left right on the dot at he attacked Mayor Meacham, in 5 o'clock and we sat right up front whose behalf Chipps was remonstrating when he called on the pastor yesterday.

The First Baptist church had seen crowded with sensation seekers before, persons who went to hear "The Texas Tornado" shout his austere Gospel and voice the wrath of his God against Modernists and Evolutionists.

Today they flocked to hear a man accused of a capital crime, tell why he killed. The preacher, however, confined his sermon to his version of the way to the soul's salvation. Sermon Broadcast

Mr. Norris took as his text the irst verse of the eighth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. "There is therefore now no con-Christ Jesus," wrote Paul in this verse; and in the second verse; "For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus made me free from the

Mr. Norris's quotation from Scripture was one of the two or three bits if his sermon which might have been taken as reference to the killfourney to his birthplace at Ply- ing. "Who is he that condemneth?"

the minister asked. His words were

sonal newspaper, the Searchlight. Mrs. Elmira Goodhue, of Northampwealthy lumberman, went to his in cleaning up the city. ton. Mass., and Mrs. Frank W. study and threatened to kill him. Three bullets struck Chipps, who S. A. Lengel was imminent.

died on the way to the hospital. Chipps had gone to see Norris about the pastor's attacks on Mayor paper and over the radio from his yesterday asking the governor to even if elected, it is doubtful pulpit. Mayor Meacham has been use every power within the grasp of whether Vare will be seated by the passes his store, and Mr. Norris | here and conduct a clean-up of the charged that an exhorbitant price city, was to be forwarded to Columwas being paid to a Roman Catholic bus today. convent on the street for land to be

After yesterday's sermon hundreds of Norris' parishloners grasped his hand and he has received scores of telegrams from admirers. Norris went about his pastoral duties as usual today. He was preparing for his nightly open air services during the week on the south side where he preaches during the summer months.

Accepts N. Y. Invitation. He announced yesterday that he had accepted an invitation of the First Baptist church of New York City to speak at that church on Sunday, August 1.

Among the telegrams and telephone calls received by the minister from friends throughout the fundamentalist leader of Minneap-Chipps was turied yesterday aft-

ernoon. A large number of friends gathered at the grave for the final

DYNAMITE NEARLY FREES 6 MURDERERS

Chicago, July 19 .- Henry J Fernekes, the "midget bandit, was in solitary confinement today charged with dynamiting a wall of the county jail in an attempt to gain his freedom. Fernekes, five times a murderer, is now awaiting death on the gallows.

The explosion that rocked the jail late yesterday tore a gaping hole in the wall of what is known as Murderers' Row. Had the charge been a little heavier, the blast would have penetrated the 12-inch | Gen. Leonard Wood today denied wall of brick and concrete, and six the reports that he had resigned.

LINCOLN OBSERVES WATERMELON RITE

Only Town Named After Martyr in Life Time Holds Annual Ceremony.

Lincoln, Ill., July 19.— Residents of Lincoln talk of

the "watermelon christening" much as the Bostonian speaks of the tea fest, as the Chicagoans "the fire." They are observing the anniversary today. Twenty-four United States cities or towns bear the name of Lincoln, but only this one was named in honor of the Civil War martyr before he

passed on. As a struggling country attorney, Lincoln lived in a town that was a mere handful of small dwellings. It was known as Postville and praddled out at a crossroads 35 miles northeast of Springfield.

In 1839, Lincoln's bill creating Postville the seat of Logan county became effective. A railroad invaded the county in 1852. Three ploneer real estate promoters bought a section of land near Postville and laid out a rival village. Lincoln was their legal advisor, and the town was named after

Lincoln bought two watermelons from a country peddler. With a humorous flourish, he squeezed a handful of the red melon meat, performing the "ceremony" of baptism for Lincoln, Ill.

CANTON CITIZENS PLAN BIG CLEANUP

Committee of 100 Formed to fight makes it certain that in the Seek Mellet's Slayers: Police Head May Go.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19. George Psialias, alias "George The friends here, and also by the Mellondemnation to them that are in Greek," notorious Western Penn- governor is still undecided as to his sylvania underworld character, course of action in the Senate race, wanted for questioning in connec- but that he will not make peace tion with the murder of Don R. with the elements that contrived Mellett, Canton, Ohio, publisher, his defeat. today was taken into custody by police here.

meeting of the Intra-City Council of all the civic clubs of Canton today nor apparently has no such peaceit was expected that a committee of able intentions toward the ticket. 100 of the leading business men of heard by thousands who listened Canton will be named to work with entreaties of some of his progresover the radio. The sermon was the county officials and possibly sive and Democratic friends here broadcast by Station KFQB, which with state and federal officials in and support Wilson it might conis maintained by Mr. Norris's per- prosecuting the search for the slay- ceivably change the complexion of ers of Don R. Mellett, 36-year-old the Pennsylvania Senate race-Norris maintains that Chipps, a publisher of the Canton News, and providing, of course, that he could

No definite plans have been him in the primary, the drys and a Chipps was so menacing, Mr. Nor- formulated, but it was generally be- considerable part of the labor vote. ris told authorities, that he saw lieved, that a shake-up in the Cannothing to do except shoot. So he ton police department, possibly retook the night watchman's pistol sulting in the suspension, resigna- ia with speakers of national refrom his desk and fired four times. tion or dismissal of Chief of Police nown who will attack the Pennsyl-

5000 Petition Governor A petition directed to Governor Viv Donahey and signed by ap- Republicans to bolt the ticket and Meacham, spread through his news- proximately 5,000 church-goers support Wilson on the ground that, preparing to widen the street which his office to investigate conditions | Senate.

In the meantime, while rewards SEE BORAH AS HEAD for the apprehension of Mellett's slayers slowly mounted toward the \$30,000 mark, Ora Slater, Cincinnati's most famous detective, placed in command of all the probes of the city officials and following up several new clues.

Pastor Threatened. It developed today that Rev. W H. Longworth, pastor of the First Congregational church, who some time ago made a fight for a cleanup of the underworld here, had received death threats similar to cists and American "nullificationthose sent to Mellett. Rewards Bear Fruit.

The reward totaling more than ment in the capital today. 525,000 offered by citizens and organizations out to avenge the death ever gone before in challenging country was a message of sympa- of Don R. Mellett, Canton publish- both the Republican and Democratthy from W. B. Riley, well known er, and to wipe out conditions ic parties to take a definite stand on which made the murder possible, the wet-and-dry issue in 1928. has brought fruit.

Information which may be of importance has been turned in. of Detective Slater.

tips and leads," Slater said. "Just tant dry party. what they are worth still remain to be seen but it is probable at least way that prohibition can be modisome of them may lead us to the fied-by direct repeal of the slayers. I am making no promises but I do say that we may strike galizing of light wines and beers, 'pay dirt' any minute."

RESIGNATION RUMORS

Report Circulated in Islands Since Manila Visit of Carmi

Manila, P. I., July 19 .- Gov.

HEAD A BOLT, **BACK WILSON**

Urged by Insurgent G. O. P. Senators to Support Democrat in November Senate Fight.

Washington, July 19 .- Governor Gifford Pinchot, who spent \$185,-000 in an unsuccessful effort to wrest the Republican senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania from the Mellon-Vare forces, who combined spent more than \$2,000,000 is not going to "make up" with the organization.

Definite word to this effect reached the capital today and occasioned not a little excitement in political quarters because of reports that the governor may swing his support to William S. Wilson, the Democratic senatorial candidate, who will oppose Rep. William S. Vare in November.

Bloc Men Urge Bolt. Progressive Republicans like Norris of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin and others, are openly urging their followers in Pennsylvia to bolt the Republican organization and unite behind Wilson. Upon this feature, the governor, so far as is known, has not committed himself, but he is determined that the fight shall go on.'

In a letter to one of his friends, which found its way to the capital, Gov. Pinchot said: "My own feeling is that this

not distant future there will be another battle, and that the principles for which we fought will win. Whether it happens that I am the leader that time or not, I know that you will be found on the same side and not merely there but fighting." Vare leaders, as indicating that the

. . Democrats Plan Drive. The Mellon forces, who backed Senator Pepper in the primary, Canton, O., July 19 .- With the have accepted their defeat and will support Rep. Vare, but the gover-

> Should Gov. Pinchot yield to the take with him those who supported Present plans of the Democrats call for the flooding of Pennsylvanvania primary as "the most corrupt ever held." and they will extend a general invitation to Pennsylvania

OF NEW DRY PARTY

Mellett case, was conferring with Political Observers Believe Senator Plans Bolt if He Can't Control G. O. P.

Washington, July 9 .- Senator William E. Borah's prohibition speech in Augusta, Sunday, in which he assailed Bolshevists, Fasists" as "whelps bred in the same kennel," aroused considerable com-Borah went further than he has

By some the spech was interpreted as a direct threat that if both the Republican and Democratic conven-This was the announcement today tions in 1928 side-step the prohibition issue, Borah will be one of the

"I have received a number of leading spirits in a new and mili-Borah declared there is only one eighteenth amendment. he held, would constitute merely nullification of the constiution, and reduce the United States to the level of non-constitutional Euro-

> PANGALOS NIPS REVOLT. MAY EXILE NUMBERS. Athens, July 19 .- General Pangalos, the Grecian dictator, has moved with severity and swiftness to crush an alleged plot against his

pean governments.

Three former premiers, M. Papanastasiou, M. Michilakopoulos, Such rumors had been circulated and M. Kaphandaris today are un-

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Kennecott Cop bo %	561/4	56
Lehigh Valley 92 1/2	91 1/2	92
Morine, Pr 32 1/4	31	31
Motor Wheel . 24	24	24
Norfolk West .104	154	154
Natl. Lead 1621/4	162	102
North Pacific . 72%	72	72
N V Central .131	130 1/2	130
NY. NH& H. 48 1/8	47 1/8	47
Pan Am Pet . 69	69	69
Pennsylvania . 54 %	541/4	54

Betty Weakland, 10, daughter of the Rev. J. Roy Weakland of Elmira, N. Y., is in Washington, D. C., now conducting revival services. In the last three years she has preached in 17 states and has made a record of 5,000 converts. She

Child Sky Pilot

began preaching in California. "I storybooks.

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HONG KONG STORM SWEPT. London, July 19 .- Heavy storms have swept Hong Kong, causing heavy damage to property, according to a Central News dispatch today. Many of the streets are submerged by Floods. It is feared that there has been some loss of life.

pickets of the International Gar- ous demonstrations. Police an- day except Saturday and Sunday ment Workers union of New York | nounced they would put down any from 9 to 12. He will be assisted were placed under bonds of one demonstration by the strikers and by Miss Lila Seeley. This is somehundred dollars each, this after- would stop any effort at intimida- thing new for Columbia and much noon, to guarantee keeping the tion. The strike has completely tied interest is shown. A goodly numpeace for three months. They are up work on the million dollar ber of children have promised to Mrs. Anna Blazuzek and Solly Sag- church of the Immaculate Concep- come, and it is hoped that the nelli of Stamford, and David Eichen

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RELIGIOUS STRIKE STARTS IN MEXICO

About Paralysis of Business, Social Life.

Mexico City, July 19 .- A re- tal in Willimantic. ligious strike is under way in Mexico. As a measure of protest against Sunday in Shelbourne Falls with the Mexican government's policy their daughter, Mrs. Carleton Daywith regard to the church, particu- enport. larly the measures taken against the Gatholic church, Mexican wo- spending the summer at the home men have started a general boycott. of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter, Seek Paralysis

The National League for the Defense of Religious Liberties is also mainder of the month. launching a boycott campaign. which it is said aims at bringing the business and social life of Mexico to a standstill until the rethe Calles government are lifted. Abstention from work, reduction of purchases to the bare necessities of life, and non-participation in social functions will be urged upon

its policy. SEVEN INJURED BY

M. N. G. Officer Loses Leg, Six Privates Hurt as Bridge Dynamite Goes.

Camp Devens, Mass., July 19 .-Seven members of the Massachuand six privates, were seriously injured in a dynamite explosion during maneuvers here today.

Captain Lewis R. Edmonds, 38, like it," she says, but she also likes of Somerville, attached to Company dolls and games and little girl A., 101st Engineers, lost his right hand. The leg was amputated above the knee and it was said a blood transfusion probably would Mass., spent Saturday night at the have to be resorted to to save his

> The six private suffered lacerations and bruises. The engineer company was preparing to blow up a temporary bridge across the Nashua river when the blast occurred.

POLICE OF WATERBURY FACE STRIKE DISORDER

Called to Protest Hospital Con-Demostrators.

Waterbury, July 19 .- Police of Shelbourne Falls, Mass. Mrs. tal, and to the Knight Motors Com- third child. pany building on South Main street | Rev. Mr. Wain will open a Vaca-Stamford, July 19. — Three cement mixtures were making seri- continuing for two weeks every 48 nursing visits. stop the Nurses' Home building but progresses. those interested are determined that the home shall be built in spite of all opposition.

PLANE CAUGHT IN

Marietta, O., July 19 .- Tales of a thrilling ride aboard a Douglas type of government transport airplane which was caught in a gigantic "air pocget" between two severe storms and wrecked in a spectacular landing in a cornfield, were told today reached Neverely, Ohio, after a night of hardships.

WANT GIBBS PIANO CO. DECLARED BANKRUPT

Boston, July 19.—An involun-tary petition in bankruptcy was on file in federal court here today against the Gibbs Piano Co. of Springfield by three New York

SUNDAY LAW FOR BUTCHERS.

COLUMBIA

Work has been begun on the cellar of the house to be built by Miss Anne Dix on the main road just north of the Green.

Theodore Sorokolit of Hop River Church Goers Plan to Bring Village had a narrow escape from drowning Sunday when swimming in Hop river. He went down and failed to come up but was pulled out by his friend Louis Rosinski of Pine street.

A 9 1-2 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham of West street Sunday at the Clarke hospi-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent

Rev. T. Newton Owen who is

He will preach there for the re-Miss Florence Lane and Miss Georgia McDonald of Baltimore, Md., stopped over night in Columbia on an auto trip. Miss Lane ligious regulations promulgated by was born in the Henry Lyman place and is a niece of Henry Lyman who is known to many here. Mr. and Mrs. Heath of Hartford are in the Dresser cottage for their

vacation. Mrs. Kate Sumner and Miss all Catholics in an effort to bring Dorothy Sumner of Hartford, and about an economic situation which Mr. and Mrs. Andross Sumner of Pittsburgh, were callers at the will force the government to change home of Miss Eliza Hutchins Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Montclair, N. J. were in town Friday. They are intimate friends of the late before the British authorities. CAMP DEVENS BLAST Mrs. Mary Yeomans and came to visit her grave as a tribute to her HOOVER PUTS CRIME

memory. Dr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Lorns Jones of Brooklyn spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. G. Proctor, They are taking a motor trip to the White Mountains.

The Columbia school board met setts National Guard, one officer Thursday evening at the Center schoolhouse, five members being Over 20 members of the Chris-

tian Endeavor Society and their friends held a dog roast at the lake dam Friday evening, A fine time was reported by those pres-Mr. and Mrs. Blake of Brookline,

home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Word has been received of the marriage in Washington, D. C. on July 10 of Joseph Hutchins of Chestnut Hill and Miss Marion

Clough. Francis Hunt of New London is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Miss Nellie Dainton of Willi-

mantic spent the week-end Miss Elizabeth Bertsch. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff motored to Norwich Sunday after-

struction Against Labor

Demostrators A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Davenport

tion, and efforts were started to numbers will grow as the school Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt of Manchester is visiting her grandfather, Edward P. Lyman.

Rev. Mr. Waln preached Sunday morning from the text "Wherefore VOTEX OF 2 STORMS let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall." The meeting at 7:30 was led by Miss Nellie Dainton. Har subject wis "What we learn from the out of-

The St. Joseph's Boy Scout band in camp at the lake gave a band concert on the Brown shore Sunday afternoon, which was atby seven soldiers under Lieut. Clif- tended by a big crowd. A steady ford C. Nutt of New York, who procession of autos passed through the Green during the afternoon toward the lake, and back again at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and family of Chestnut Hill were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley of Andover.

REFUSE ASKING PRICE FOR NEW RIVER BARGES

BRITISH STRING ON RUM PRIVILEGES BASEBALL FOR McCREERY Cobb asked me if they had sent the band down from Manchester with me.

to "Interfere With Trade."

British trade, the foreign office announced today, in reply to murmurs of disapproval from commercial and shipping circles concernpreached Sunday at North Haven. ing the proposed new concessions to the United States.

The foreign office stated that, although it is proposed to permit American revenue cutters to enter protect British rights. Must Go to Bimini.

Revenue cutters will be allowed after their commanders have called it was nice and warm. at Bimini for the consent of the a search, it was stated.

The American prohibition offiformation regarding violations of laws, with regard to rum running,

"We Let Anybody Drive," He to Do So.

"Therein lies a national fault. "We allow anybody to drive a then, ing his fitness.

The local Child Welfare nurse, Miss Marguerite Bengs, has submitted her report for the month Avenue, just beyond 55th street Waterbury, July 19.—Police of Shelbourne Fails, mass.

Waterbury, July 19.—Police of Shelbourne Fails, mass.

With the site of the new Davenport is the daughter of PostNurses' Home of St. Mary's HospiNurses' Home of St. Mary's HospiNurses her care, including five pre-natal the botel. When we went into the and two maternity cases. There hotel the man at the desk asked

> The well-baby conference at the Dr. Howard Boyd who was in at- room. Some class to us! two cases of phimoses, three cases a contest winner. of diseased tonsils and one case of

ed at the recent clinic held at the drome, and then we went down to hospital annex with Dr. Burr as the the Battery to get a look at the physician attending. Another harbor, We took a boat from the children's clinic will be held here Battery to the Statue of Liberty. on Wednesday, July 21, at 3:30 This statue stands on Bedloe's

BOILER BLOWS OFF ROOF. ONLY ONE MAN INJURED

Lowell, Mass., July 19 .- One man was injured today when a Island. Returning from the Staboiler in the heating plant of the tue of Liberty we went to the Mongeau building exploded, tear- Aquarium where the finest collecing off the roof.

James Felton, employed in was blown through a doorway to the street. He was not seriously

CHURCHMEN PLAN LOAN

TO SETTLE COAL STRIKE will be asked for the construction enable the British Coal operators to ican League umpire during the of fifteen cargo boats for the upper re-open their mines at the old wage morning and arranged to meet him Norwalk, July 19.—A strict en- Mississippi barge line by the In- scale and thus bring an end to the forcement of the Sunday closing land Waterways Corporation, it coal strike was being projected to- Evans was prompt in meeting us laws resulted in five local butchers was announced today. All bids sub- day by the Ecclesiastics who are and we had a little talk with

In the Good Old Summer Time



A raft-full of New York City working girls take the water in one grand splash. These girls are at the Bear Mountain camp on the Hudson River, maintained by the Kittredge Foundation.

TY COBB AUTOGRAPHS

Agreement With U. S. Dry scenery on the river. It was a fine afternoon and the river was beautiful. It winds around the fields like Forces Won't Be Allowed a big snake, and the boat has to go slow. But I didn't want the trip to go too fast so it was all right. At Middletown

ting to Middletown. The boat was at in "The Cocoanuts." It is at the two baseball games between boys' the dock in Middletown for about Lyric theater on 42nd street just teams, the West Side won by deciswill not permit its agreement with 15 minutes. There were about fifty west of Times Square. The show ive scores even though the East the United States for the checking kids at the dock yelling at the peo- was a dandy and I nearly busted Side boys were coached by the reof rum smuggling to interfere with ple on the boat to throw them down my sides laughing at the Marx doubtable Dodger Dowd. money. When anyone threw any Brothers. The show has been run-money there was a great fight ning in New York for a long time. Side he has one of the fastest junamong the kids for it. It was a lot of fun to see the kids jumping on top of each other trying to get pennies and nickels that were thrown down to them.

Below Middletown the scenery was very beautiful. We sat up on Bahamas to search for rum-run- deck watching the different landners, precautions will be taken to ings, and listening to some of the people on the boat singing. When down we got two deck chairs and the old Chinese theater which is the East Side. Although no lineto enter the Bahama Islands only sat behind the smoke stack where

We didn't go to bed until after British naval authorities to make the boat left Saybrook. One of the boat crew told us that the boat stayed a long time at Saybrook becials today laid considerable in- cause if it left too early it would get into New York before there British shippings and customs were any dock hands to catch the ropes and tie it up. After we passed the lighthouse on Saybrook breakwater we went to bed.

Entering New York when I woke up the boat was near- step onto them and they carry you UP TO AUTOMOBILE when I woke up the boat was near- step onto them and they ing New York. I could see the different buildings and boats at the lower end of the Sound from my bunk. I got up right away and then got there before noon. We saw Says Irrespective of Fitness saw all the big bridges that cross wide boardwalk all along the tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock at the East River, and also the Brook- beach. We had dinner at Coney the School street building. lyn Navy Yard. We were at the Island, I went all through Steeplebile and an antiquated justice o'clock. We had our bags all pack- there was at Luna Park, too. I Porter street have returned from equipment were blamed here today equipment were blamed here today ed and went right off the boat. We don't think there was anything we they have been for for the spread of crime by Herbe could see the big buildings right didn't see at Coney Island. We re-Hoover secretary of commerce, ad- from the dock. We hailed a taxi and turned to our hotel by subway, dressing the International Associa- went up to City Hail. The taxi packed our things, got something tion of Police chiefs, which opened drivers try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central things, the contraction of Police chiefs, which opened drivers try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central things, got something the contraction of Police chiefs, which opened drivers try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and went to the Grand Central try to talk the tourists out to cat and the talk the talk the tourists out to cat and the talk the tal its thirty-third annual convention. of using the subways saying that 47 trail station. Then we got an "ex-"We're willing to 'take were hurt because of the strike, but chance." said the secretary, we wanted to look at the skyscrapers and didn't go any further just

dangerous engine of destruction all After we saw the Woolworth over the country, without determin- building, the Municipal building, Wall street and Park Row we took "On the easy getaway, via the a subway train to Times Square. motor car, and the prospect of The subway car shoots right along escapting swift and inexorable and it was not any time until we with punishment, you have the causes. | were at Times Square. We hadn't had breakfast yet so we went into REPORTS FOR JUNE breakfast, and then we hailed another taxi to take us to take Childs Restaurant on Times Square

We stopped at the Hotel Wellington, a new apartment hotel on 7th PEACE BONDS FOR PICKETS. | where striking hod carriers and tion Bible School Monday morning were 102 advisory visits made and us to sign our names. Then a colrooms. We had four large rooms, Porter street school was attended a living room, two big bedrooms by sixteen mothers and children, and reception room and a bath

> After we had settled in our scables. Three children were re- rooms and washed up we went out The Square. We saw some of the big- cate caused the shooting, police cent sinkings of the surface. moved to the hospital for ton- for a short walk just to see Times Eight new patients were attend- gest theaters, including the Hippo-I-land. It is 131 feet high and stands on a pedestad which is 155 feet high. It symbolizes "Liberty Enlightening the World." statue weighs 255 tons. We also saw Ellis Island and Governors' tion of living fish ever displayed is

kept. After this we took the Sixth store adjoining the heating plant, Avenue elevated train back to our hotel. The elevated station is by an explosion of the Barlad just a little distance from the ho- ammunition depot, according to a tel. We had dinner, and got ready Central News Dispatch from Buchto go to the ball park. Meets Ty Cobb Ronald Ferguson, who accompanied me on the trip, had got in raising a loan of \$100,000,000 to touch with Billy Evans, the Amer-

appearing in City court today.

Their counsel secured a week's continuance.

was announced today. All bids submitted last week were rejected bestriving to bring about an end to
him in our box at the Stadium.

Striving to bring about an end to
him in our box at the Stadium.

Mr. Evans then took us into the
fields. Ty talked to us quite a long time about different ball players. Mr. Evans stayed with us, and he brought out a brand new baseball out of his pocket and got Ty Cobb to sign his name to it for me. Ty Cobb is a peach of a fellow and when I told him I had won the when I told him I had won the trip by writing about him he said, "Well, young man, you must be a good essayist because you had a poor subject!" I told him that wasn't so, and then we went out felt great to be standing in the hig Yankee field talking to Ty Cobb with hundreds of other people ling "Hello, Ty!"

Our seats were right at the Yankee dugout, and we had a dandy chance to see Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, and lots of the big ball players. We saw a great ball game. Detroit played rings around the Yankees, and Ty Cobb seemed tickled to death. Ty told us he wasn't playing these days because his eyesight was poor. Gibson pitched for Detroit, and Shocker and Hoyt pitched for New York. Band, Too

It seemed that everything was fixed to entertain me all right because as soon as we were seated in the ball park a big band came marching on the field. It turn-

ed out to be the Rainbow division members with their big band. Ty

rain, but we went directly to our hotel where we had a big dinner. The head waiter came over and talked to me, and got me a great big slice of watermeion for des-Times Square. We had tickets for

the theater and we reached there We had a dandy dinner on the about 8:30 in time for the show. boat. It was served just before get- We saw the Four Marx Brothers

through Greenwich Village. The has brought it up to the point fellow on the bus said that in where he thinks it is equal to any-Greenwich Village teachers used to thing that can be produced. tunnels, and then into a Chinese temple where a Chinese priest are about even.

seeing around the city again and ing, McConkey and Eagleson while went shopping in some of the biggest stores. We bought some things Vince, Borowski, Vesco, Gorman, for our folks at home. The most Rowe and Suble. The latter is interesting thing in the big stores captain, I slept fine during the night and was the moving stairway. You just

Coney Island. We started for Coney Island and press train for home. We arrived home in Manchester at about School street Rec this evening at 9 10:30 p. m., Friday night.

I had a wonderful trip. I will never forget it. I am very thankful beginners' class in tennis at the to The Manchester Evening Herald East Side and a similar class will for the chance to see Ty Cobb. I be started tonight at the West Side had never seen New York and this playground. gave me a good chance. I hope The Herald will give some other boys a about 35 boys on a picnic today to chance like that some other time.

FOR NEW YORK SPEEDING

New York, July 19 .- "Babe" Ruth, of the Yankees, was fined Manchester Fire Department will \$25 in the traffic court today for meet to directors of the Recreaspeeding. The ball player pleaded tion Ce and at t. West Bide Rec guilty to doing 33 miles an hour at 7 o'clock this evening to dis-when caught. He admitted he had cuss plans for Firemen's Might been summoned for a like offense which is tentatviely scheduled for two years ago, when he was fined the second week in August. day he paid up.

KILLS BRIDE AND SELF OVER MARRIAGE PAPER

Pueblo, Colo., July 19 .- Lester Pilkington, formerly of Tulsa Okla., shot and killed his bride of rective feeding, one mainutrition, especially after they learned I was gouth of Pawhuska. Oklan and Smith of Pawhuska, Okla., and Parsons residents whose homes are then committed suicide here today. Plkington their marriage certifi- ditional settlings followed other re-

ASSAULT COSTS \$100

Greenwich, July 19 .- Everett L. Wolfe of Boston, manager for an oil concern, was fined one hundred dollars and costs in town court night to plan action. here this afternoon for assault on Arthur L. Vance, vaudeville performer, now living in Danbury.

RUMANIA SHELL DUMPS GOES UP; MANY KILLED

London, July 19 .- Many have been killed and great devastation tday. has been worked over a wide area

The ammunition depot has been obliterated and the effects of the great explosion has resulted in heavy damage for many miles.

IN VOLLEY BALL

East and West will meet again tomorrow night, this time on the volley ball court when volley ball teams from both playgrounds will come together. One game, that between two teams of boys, will is while and then went down to played at the West Side and the place at the East Side playground. So far in athletic competition the West Side has held the edge. In

After the show was over we took here. He has had his team worka midnight sightseeing trip on a ing out continually since the playbus to Chinatown. We went grounds were opened this year and

learn how to take 1 from 20 and At the same time that this game now they know how to take 20 is being played the girls of both from 1. We walked through China- playgrounds will be mixing it up on town with the guide. We were in both sides of the volley ball net at now a mission. It is called the Doy-er street mission. There were about managers of both teams say that 150 men sleeping on the floor and they will spring surprises. Little is benches in the mission. We went known of the prowess of either through some of the old Chinese team but it is conceded that both

The West Side boys will use Friday morning we went sight- Dahlquist, Kerr, Gustafson, Hick-

The Recreation Committee of went to the deck to see the sights, I the new board walk. It is a big the Ninth School district will meet

Dr. Howard Boyd and family of

PLAYGROUND NOTES.

The playground staff of the Ninth District will meet at the

Gilbert Wright accompanied

Twelve women have joined the

Highland Park. The boys were from the West Side playground.

MEETING TO PLAN FOR FIREMEN'E NIGHT Representatives of the South

Competition will be held among the four hose and ladder companies in the department and farther plans will be an ounced as soon as they have bec. formulated.

MANY ARE HOMELESS AS COAL FIELD SINKS.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 19 .located within the mine cave area, woman's refusal to give were alarmed today when two ad-

Fifty-four families are homeless from fear of a general settling which would engulf the entire region, but no steps have been taken today to safeguard their properties. Coal company officials were silent. Parsons council men will meet to-

TRIANGLE TRAGEDY. Des Moines, Iowa, July 19.— Frank B. Edgar, blacksmith, shot and killed his estranged wife, Mrs. Mintha Edgar, fatally wounded Charles Rollins, a roomer at her home, and then killed himself here

CHEATED

"A fine overcoat was stolen in this restaurant today. I could have strangled the thief.'

"Why? Was it yours?" "No, but I had an eye on it for myself."-Dorfbarbier, Berlin. 2

STATE

TODAY LAST TIMES TODAY

ANNA Q. NILSSON CONWAY TEARLE and in "THE GREATEST GLORY" Added Attraction:
AMERICA'S POLAR TRIUMPH

ALSO OUR GANG COMEDY. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY-NIGHT-THURSDAY

BATTLE OF MUSIC

Manchester Willimantic Melody Boys Jolly 8 Charleston Dancers From

Both Towns,

MORROW-MARTYNY

A pretty home wedding took

place Saturday afternoon at the res-

idence of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C.

Lillian E. Martyny became the bride

of George W. Morrow of Steelton,

The ceremony was performed by

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of

Center Congregational church. The

RADDING AGAIN IN STREET ROW

New Patrolman Who Started Fourth of July Riots in Mixup With Local Man.

Officer Aaron Radding made good his promise to "treat offenders as I would a bull in a barnyard" early Sunday morning. He was given considerable opposition, however, and the affair wound up in the police station whither the officer and the man he had the trou-

Following is the story as report-

ble with went.

ed by eyewitnesses: Several men were in front of fell. When he recovered he went medical, dental or veterinary for the officer and lifted him from schools. the ground.

Fight Starts. of the crowd ducked behind con- branches of the medical reserve. venient poles and into doorways.

told the captain his grievances.

will be is not known but no arrests tions, provisionally formed for creases until the sale price of \$7.95

Officer Radding's first trouble in

be given the patrolman soon.

FUNERAL OF

MRS. C. D. TALCOTT. body was being borne from her health and life.

"Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." Rev. Francis P. Bachelor, pastor of the church read pas- camp. sages of scripture and spoke in eulogy of Mrs. Talcott.

Crooks, Samuel Douglas, Louis and the colonels showed the Thorp, J. E. Bradley, Alexander younger men how to run ambulanc-McKenna and E. Koch.

Committal was in the family plot in Mount Hope cemetery, Tal-

SUDDEN DEATH.

ly in good health when he was stricken.

His funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home. The Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concordia Lutheran church officiated and burial was in the East

He is survived by his wife and a stepson, Earl Judatz.



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DR. HOLMES RETURNS

Nearly 400 Medical Men at

Nearly 400 officers belonging to the Medical Reserve Corps of the course of instruction at the Medical Field Service School at Car-Barracks, Pennsylvania. These officers came from most of the states east of the Mississippi

Dr. Le Verne Holmes of this town, who spent two weeks at the camp, said today:

"The Medical Reserve Officers

attending the school numbered 229

physicians, 77 dentists, 12 veterinarians, 5 chaplains and 52 specialists, such as laboratory experts, Farr's store early Sunday morning sanitarians and medical supply of-Officer Radding came along. He told Paul Ballsieper, one of the men, to stop his loud talking and the R O. T. C. who will be proposed to the Reserve Officers' Training Camp men, to stop his loud talking and the R. O. T. C.—who will be comgave him a push. Ballsieper was missioned as first lieutenants caught off his balance and almost when they graduate from their

The Medical Field Service school is the West Point of the Medical Officer Radding atmed a blow at Department of the U. S. Army. It Ballsieper's head with his club but trains professional, men for all the other man ducked, catching the branches of medical service, and club on the back of his neck, during the early summer it con-Thoroughly angry by this time, ducts a six weeks' course for R. O. Ballsteper went for the officer T. C. students and camp courses again but was held. Officer Rad- of two weeks duration for physiding drew his revolver and most cians, and members of other

"All those attending the school, Somebody in the crowd called both the physicians and those not Captain by telephone and he dis- yet graduated submitted them- month, the progressive customers patched Sergeant John Crockett to selves to army discipline which are to be rewarded by a special low the scene. He took in the situation meant that they lived under conand the whole crowd accompanied tions of camp life. The officers Cooker will be on sale at \$7.95 this Ballsieper to the station where he as well as the R. O. T. C. students Lionth, but the first purchaser will were quartered in a tent where obtain hers for only \$6.00, the secthey underwent the routine of mil- ond for \$6.25, the third for \$6.50 What the outcome of the affair itary service as distince organiza- and so on with twenty-five cent intraining purposes.

the section came on the night of school is of great service during pay the regular price of \$10.00 for July 4 when a crowd of men and emergencies in civil life as well as their Cooker. boys created quite a disturbance in war. There are likely to be with firecrackers near Murphy's fires, storms, floods, explosions, want one of these Cookers when train wrecks, strikes and also pan- she sees the work it does. It not The matter has been brought to ics and epidemics whose control only roasts and bakes like any the attention of the Board of Police requires quick thinking, and a oven, but also boils, steams, and Commissioners, it was reported to- knowledge of how to command stews foods in the unexcelled elecday, and no doubt a hearing will men. Doctors are the natural tric way that prevents the shrinkleaders in all these conditions, and age in weight caused by most cookoften they are the only leaders of ing, and retains the full flavor and the camps. If boy scouts are of food value of the meals cooked elecvalue in teaching first aid and trically. Like all electric cookers, it Impressive and largely attended self-reliance, then the Medical cooks largely on stored heat, so funeral services were held Satur- Field Service School is of still that the cost of operating is surday afternoon at Talcottville for greater public value in providing prisingly low. A delicious short Mrs. H. Maria Talcott. While the leaders to conserve and preserve cake is cooked with one cent's

church she loved, and in which she They went to school and did about toes and peas, perfectly cooked on labored so long, the church bell all the things that boys do in A was tolled. Miss Carrie B. Lull, the school camp. They drilled for an organist, played softly "Jesus hour ever; morning, attended clas-Lover of my Soul," "Abide With ses for five hours, and did prob-Me," and other favorite hymns of lems in the field on two days each the late Mrs. Talcott as the people of Talcottville assembled in the ed horse-shoes, published a camp church to pay their last tribute of paper, held reunions of their forrespect to one whose kindly quali-ties and Christian virtues had en-went to church on the parade ground on Sunday. They also During the service the Colonial made a tour of the battlefield of Male Quartet of Hartford sang Gettysburg. Every moment was taken up and time passed as rapidl" and as happily as in a recreation

A striking feature of the camp was its democracy. Colonels and The bearers were all foremen lieutenants were equal, for long in the employ of Talcott were learners. The lieutenants Thermax Oven Cooker.

Brothers. They were: William played ball and led the social life, es and do the administration work

of the larger units. "The school was conducted nearly as possible under conditions like those of an army in the field. A battle demonstration was staged Frank Behrendt of 156 Birch with guns, and bombs and airstreet died suddenly Saturday planes, and smoke screens; the Death R. O. T. C. boys picked up the force. Last night was his last night was due to cancer but Mr. Behrendt wounded, gave first aid, carried on the West Side beat, which he had been walking around apparent- them back to first aid stations has been covering. Quish is the

ambulances to the hospital five SHOT IS FIRED "Another exercise was that of FROM CAMP VACATION map reading and of locating aid

out ambulnce routes as in actual The Medical Field Service school Carlisle Barracks in Pennsyl- is an essential part of the system of national defense and preparedness for emergencies. Emphasis

is placed on the word "Field." "Professional men in private life are familiar with all phases of U. S. Army completed a two weeks' the practice of medicine among private patients and in institutions and business houses; but the U. S. Army is almost the only institution that affords training for great emergencies, when entirely ovel situations must be met. An emergency will not give rise to a panic when a large body of men are trained to handle the situa-

> Doctor William Fcating of Willimantic, a former Manchester resident, was with Dr. Holmes at the

camp.

PLAN IS ADOPTED

Manchester Electric Company to Reward First Buyers in

Special July Sale. A new kind of sale is being conducted by the Manchester Electric

Company this month. In their previous monthly sales they have found that goods sell rapidly after a few customers have purchased the articles and then told their neighbors what an excellent value was obtained. And so this "The experience gained in the who forget to buy during July will

Every Manchester housewife will worth of electricity, or a four-pound late home to the Congregational "What did the men do in camp? roast of lamb together with pota-

For picnics, foods can easily be carried in the Cooker and served hot. Or six quarts of cold liquids can be kept cold for several hours. The Cooker operates from any electric outlet and uses less current then an electric iron. For cool cooking during the hot weather, and for fireless cooker purposes the year round, it deserves a place in every Manchester home. A demonstrator from the Landers, Frary & Clark factory will be at the Manchester Electric Company's Main street store all this week to show how all kinds of cooking are done, with this

OUISH RESIGNS.

It has been reported that Supernemerary Policeman Paul Quish, who has been on the force but a week, will resign. The reason given is that Quish has secured work at his trade as a plasterer in Willi-mantic. His working in Willimantic would make it impossible for him to do spare work on the police from which they were carried in second policeman to resign in two

Free Foot Comfort **DEMONSTRATION Tuesday July 20**

Seven persons out of every ten have some form of foot trouble. It may be weak or broken-down arches, weak ankles, corns, cal-louses or bunions or probably a case of tired, aching, painful feet. Regardless of what may be the nature of your foot suffering, you will find quick and lasting relief at our store during this special demonstration.

Foot Comfort Expert from Personal Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl

At considerable expense this store has arranged for the services of one of Dr. Scholl's most skilled foot comfort experts. He will be pleased to see, on the above date, all persons suffering from any form of foot troubles. His services are absolutely free.

Free Pedo-graph Prints of Your Feet

In a few seconds' time, without removing the hose, he can make a perfect impression of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed. Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns. They pamove the cause-friction and pressure. Sure, safe, instant relief.

"Everything Musical" C. E. House & Son

Unknown Assailant Fires at Party in Glastonbury Saturday Night.

No trace has yet been found of the person who is alleged to have attempted to hold up two Manchester persons on the Glastonbury road Saturday night and shot at

Earl Kennedy and Alfred Bacon had been on a fishing expedition to Moodus and were returning with a large string of fish. According to the story told by Bacon, they were riding along in their Overland se-

The Manchester couple reported the matter to a Glastonbury constable. Several hours' searching were fruitless. Persons who live in the locality report that they saw two men standing near the scene shortly before the shooting took

BRITAIN NOT TO SEEK U. S. DEBT CONCESSIONS

London, July 19 .- The British government will make no effort to secure a revision of the terms of the debt funding agreement with the United States, despite renewed public agitation. The British government realizes that any such effort would be hopeless, and believes that those who are agitating for a revision are laboring under misapprehension as to the possibilities of any concessions being secured.

DETROIT-CANADA SUBWAY TO BE STARTED IN YEAR Detroit .- Assurance that the Detroit-Windsor subway linking Unitdan near Buck's Corner when sud- ed States and Canada by two tubes denly someone yelled at them to under the Detroit river will be stop. The command was not heed- started within a year was given by ed and instead the driver stepped Charles Miller, Toronto capitalist church building; interior and ex- Griffin of Hartford and Mrs. Ralph les, an Illinois bank is doing busion the accelerator. A revolver shot and heavy stockholder in the en- terior alterations at the home of Sorenson of East Hartford, also ness behind locked doors, admitting terprise, while visiting Windsor.

HAVE BUSY SEASON

Manchester building contractors are having a busy season. The most important project in new construction is the Masonic Temple at the Center for which the Manchester Construction company have the contract. They have let the contract for structural steel to Bridgeport and Hartford firms. Andrews and Peck of Hartford have received the contract for interior trim. The brick will be furnished through the Berlin kiln of Stiles and Reynolds. Local concerns who have received sub-contracts are W. R. Palmer, electrical wiring, the Manchester Lumber company, W. G. Glenney company, G. E. Willis for lumber and masons' supplies.

awarded. finishing with stucco and making Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Cheney, seven grandchildren.

The company is building a Colonial residence for Ce N. Loomis, Jr., at

Contractor Holger Bach has the cellar in for E. H. Crosby's new Fogil, 39 Branford street, Greenhome on Boulder road and has let acres, when Mrs. Fogil's sister, Miss at Marvin Green.

Contractor Claude Truax has the roof on at the spacious dance hall which Frank L. Pinney is building at Bolton.

Contractors Walter Hobby, Henry Mutrie and E. L. Gates are all busy with out-of-town and shore cottage construction.

MARY BROWN.

Mrs. Mary Brown, 89, widow of the late Fred C. Brown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Christine Gee of 91 Fairfield street early The sub-contracts for plumbing yesterday morning. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at and heating have not as yet been 2.30. The Rev. W. G. Reynolds The Manchester Construction of Glastonbury will officiate and company is also at work on re- burial will be in the East cemetery. Mrs. Brown is survived by three other alterations on St. Mary's daughters, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Evans

some of the sub-contracts. Contractor Balch has finished a summer home for N. B. Richards at Groton Long Point and has the roof on Carroll Chartier's house

> double ring service was used. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played by Miss Mildred Hutchinson and Evelyn Hutchinson was ring bearer, both being nieces

of the bride. The bride's gown was of buff and blue georgette and she carried a

bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and gypsophila. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held. Guests were present from Springfield and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow left later by automobile amid a shower of confetti for their new home in Steelton, where the groom is em-

ployed as a metallurgist.

As a means of preventing robberonly known customers.

Keith's

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Our regular semi-annual Stock Clearance at reduced prices starts today, July 19th, and continues until our vacation closing time, August 14th. The furniture we offer is all timely, highgrade goods such as you are accustomed to buy here-items which you need to beautify and make the home more convenient. A special feature of this Sale will be the opportunity afforded to buy all goods at reduced prices on Club Terms with extended payments. We pledge you that every value offered will be an extra value, and the saving it will show on your purchases will compensate you for any effort you make in coming here during this event.

This week we feature especially items for use in the Bedroom. There are complete suites, also Odd Beds, Dressers, Vanities, Chairs, Rockers, Benches, Cribs, Mattresses, Springs, Day Beds, Couches, etc. All at greatly reduced prices for cash or credit.



3-PIECE CHAMBER GROUP

(Regular \$158.50) **Special at \$117.50**

(With 12 months to pay for itand still save \$41.00.)

Consists of bow-end bed, dresser and choice of chest of drawers or semi vanity. Made of genuine 5-ply walnut combined with other woods that add to its beauty and strength. Worth every cent of the regular price but offered at this Clearance Sale for \$117.50.

> SAFETY CRIBS (Regular \$18.00) Special at \$13.50 (\$1.00 a Week) Brown or White Enamel Finish.

Vanity Dresser (Regular \$74.50) Special at \$54.50



Here is a Vanity Dresser you will be proud to own. Extremely commodious with its full length mirror and handy drawers, it is just the thing for the woman that desires something unusually attractive. Regularly it would sell for \$74.50, but our special clearance price is \$54.50, with a full year to pay for it.



Regrigerator (Regular \$47.50) Special at \$34.50

Club Terms. Refrigerators have been cut deep as we do not intend to carry a single box over to another season. The one shown is the three-door style "White Mountain" with 80 lb. ice capacity. Sells regularly for \$47.50. The clearance price is \$34.50, on club terms of \$1.00 a

Here's The Plan In a Nutshell Every article will carry a special tag showing

he regular price, also the reduced price which in most instances is the Profit Sharing Club price allowing you to extend payments over a period of 12 months on purchases of \$50 or

Our increased volume of business coupled with close attention to the overhead expense enables us to introduce this new feature.

8-PIECE COMBINATION WALNUT DINING SUITE (Regular Price \$230.) SPECIAL AT \$169.50.

With 12 months to pay for it, and you

save \$60.50

ODD DRESSERS (Regular \$22.50) Special at \$17.95 (\$1,00 a Week) In Golden Oak Finish Only.

Three Piece Suite All Over

Mohair

Here is the chance for you to get a splendid living room __ite at an unusually low price. We were fortunate in securing a number

of these suites at a very big saving and we pass this saving on to you. They are upholstered all over in 100% mohair and the con-

struction is fully up to our standard requirements. Cushions are reversible. Sells regularly for \$2.59, and is worth it. Our special Clearance price is \$195 with a whole year to pay for it.

Pieces of above suite can be purchased separately if desired.

Chairs \$47.75 ea.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Bridge Lamps

(\$1.00 a Week.)

\$6.95

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS

Camp Cots

Cash Only.

\$3.98

Sale makes the prices still lower with a privilege of extended payments if needed.

Thousands of people buy furniture

here during every month of the year,

because they realize our prices are

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And now this Mid Summer Clearance

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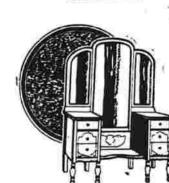
(Regular \$16.50) Special at \$8.95 (\$1.00 a Week)

Even at the regular price it is a good value, but the Clearance Sale brings it still lower. They may be had in all sizes. Covered with splen-did grade of ticking, filled with white cotton, clean and sanitary. Roll edge. Clearance Price \$8.95.

LAYER FELT MATTRESSES (Regular \$27.50) Special at \$16.50 (\$1.00 a Week)

Full Size - 2 Parts Only.

Baby Carriage (Regular \$30.00) Special at \$21.50 Club Terms.



All baby carriages and strollers are included in this Mid Summer Clearance and you will save a goodly sum by purchasing now. The one shown is a Heywood-Wakefield carriage with a "quality seal on every wheel." Sells regularly for \$20.00. Clearance price is \$21.50, and pay \$1.00 a week.



Window Screens 2 for Price of 1

Cash Only. Window screens in all sizes, 2 for Price of 1. Strictly cash but you can buy all you want while present stock lasts. Screen Doors, all sizes, at half

\$4.50 Doors now \$2.25.

\$5.50 Doors now \$2.75.

\$3.25 Doors now \$1.63.

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MONDAY, JULY 19, 1926.

G. O. P.'S BRYAN.

Borah is the Bryan of the Republican party. What the verbose prophet of Nebraska did to the Democratic party the strikingly ing. similar senator for the sagebrush of Idaho can do and will do to the party of Lincoln, Taft, Roosevelt fluence its membership.

lah goes storming through the that they would put both feet in the land, appealing to the most primi- trough, so to speak, in their scramtive instincts of the people, twisting ble for the best morsels of wave and contorting their patriotism into length. We had always supposed a strange structure of fanaticism- that people who had invested large and always with the same end as sums of money in radio stations and that aimed at by the Commoner, the maintenance thereof were perthe establishment of a personal fol- sons of ordinary common sense and lowing strong enough to land him so argued that they would, in all in the White House.

Like Bryan, too, Borah is broadcasting edifice down about strangely, crudely ignorant of their ears in a mob attempt to all He has never walked pre-empt the same rafter. tiny constituency of sheep men and

ing citizen, with the life of the Unit- servation. ed States. He knew a Nebraska But perhaps, after all, even the plexions. They don't. Nothing does. town or two, perhaps a few coun- broadcasters ought not to be too Except leaving the compact at tles-and he thought he knew his severely criticized. We have decountry. Borah knows a wide and veloped, in this country, the theory empty state, and he knows the cap- that every conceivable human activ-Itol at Washington and the columns ity must be regulated by statute, of newspapers. His intimacy with and have so far incorporated that the great nation that he would love idea into our civilization that the to lead is hardly greater than that sense of personal self-regulation of the Grand Lama of Thibet-he has become atrophied from lack of first. has sought out less knowledge of it use. than the Swedish prince who lately So that when the broadcasters eyes and mind open.

paging through the country with his to it with a rush, as water will run eyes closed and his mouth open, out of a pan when a hole rusts doing his foolish best to commit the through. Republican party to a policy of Pussyfoot Johnson enforcement of prohibition.

Just why the press of the Repub- the head of a string of Southern lican party should so hang on the banks risked the money of thouwords of this essential ignoramus of sands of depositors in a bubble en-American life, and should broad- terprise and lost it. And because cast to the country every vacuous he fell a little short of being a man utterance of a man who is doing all of fortitude he killed himself. that he can to spread discord in the party, we frankly cannot under- ed by the apectacle of high hopes ent, happens to be far more intelstand. There is no reason for the ruined, of bitter disaster coming as ligle. - Colton. G. O. P. to sacrifice itself on the the penalty of well intentioned altar of a single bull lunged in- folly; impossible not to feel symdividual any more than there was pathy for the plight in which this for the Democratic party to let the man found himself as his air castles Nebraska dervish drag it out of the tumbled and spread ruin broadcast. paths of political principle into

HIGHER-UP.

Some of the New York newspapers are congratulating their community that under Police Commissioner McLaughlin, for the first time, an earnest and apparently effectual attempt is being made to get at the individuals who are realis lapping at the foundations of society-the fences.

Surely it is a tremendously impolice are taking. And if their feet do not halt midway it cannot help accomplishing much for the safety of property and of life, not

eastern country. But it is an error to imagine that in the mere detection and apprehension of the fences the police will have accomplished the abolition Mellett has brought Canton, O., into of the system of loot. There is the public view as it has not been another group beyond, and the po- since the days when it was the lice cannot reach them. Back of home of a President, William Mcthe gunman and the truck thief, Kinley. Anger surges in the city back of the loft burglar and the fur toward the police, who, the reform raider, and back of the big rich element declares, are indifferent fences who are the real employers in this case as in the prosecution of these direct-action crooks, stands of crime generally.

of them in the United States. Men were over two thousand arrests for wrapped about by the protecting drunkenness, 640 for violations of cloak of an honorable profession, the liquor laws, 484 for gambling, who are yet at heart as intensely 18 for maintaining disorderly criminal as the murderers and rob- houses and 56 for dope peddling. ers and fences whose protection

States can win ultimate victory activity. over crime so long as our law colleges turn out, every year, hundreds of attorneys who, lacking all the prohibitionists pledged us their ethical background and often bred in the very centers of depravity, are yet admitted to the practice of law and who proceed at once to become allies to the underworld.

The real "man higher up" is the fied. What of the pledge? criminal lawyers who steers and directs and scouts the way for the nation's thieves.

and keep this spawn out of the courts and out of the practice of would have risked revolution by chaser. law, more than half of the best once again bringing about the fall any smarter than the average man efforts of the best police depart- of the Briand government and re- or woman. If you have that idea. ments will continue to go for noth- fusing to sanction the financial dic- you don't need to read this article.

HOOVER WAS RIGHT.

Mr. Hoover was right and this and Coolidge if his permanent cy- newspaper was wrong. Hoover, clone of words be permitted to in- knowing the broadcasting folks better than the Herald has any oppor-Like Bryan, the Idaho mad mul- tunity of knowing them, foresaw explosion itself. probability, refrain from pulling the

among the people outside his own It appears that we flattered them. It is more or less nonsense to beet growers. What mingling he blame Congress for the radio mixhas done with the great mass of the up, even though it might very well American nation has been aboard have attended to the business of a hobby horse, his own shouting providing authority for radio regvoice drowning the opinions of the ulation. Congress had a perfect millions he crazily aspires to lead. | right to assume that the broadcast-Bryan never had a moment's con- ers were normal human beings and should have been listening to the tact in all his years, as an observ- not candidates for psychopathic ob- sermon.

came here for a few weeks with his found there was no law to prevent them from smashing up their own Yet this is the man who is ram- business they just naturally went

DESERTER.

Because he was a foolish optimist

It is impossible not to be sadden-

And it is almost equally impossithe desert maze of political lunacy. ble not to feel, too, a little contempt Let Bryanism be a warning for one who runs away from the fight, leaps in panic out of the world because the battle has gone

If this banker had no further use for his life, he might have, used what was left of it in working such amelioration as he could of the trouble he had made. Among his depositors there may have been one person left penniless by the crash, ly responsible for nine-tenths of ill and alone. He could at least the mighty tide of criminalism that have stayed alive and taken care of that victim of his errors, even if he could not have helped to make others' losses less by employing his portant step that the metropolitan experience and knowledge of his

institution's affairs. There are circumstances under which it takes a Spartan mind to severely criticize suicide. But they only in New York but in all this are not the circumstances of money lost, nor of disappointed ambition.

CANTON.

The murder of Publisher Don

that sinister influence that the po- Canton has something over a lice cannot touch at all, the lawyers hundred thousand people. It is who devote their knowledge and not as large as New Haven, Bridgetheir relationship to the courts to port or Hartford, by considerable. bring immunity to the receivers of Yet last year the police arrested 18.000 persons, about one for

There are hundreds of them in every six of its inhabitants. Count-New York. There are thousands ing out the traffic violations, there

This would seem to indicate a Continues they make the real business of considerable degree of activity on the part of the police. Yet it of No police force and no combina- course does not prove that there tion of police forces in the United may not be, too, a great deal of in-

The point is that Canton is a typical American city. In 1919 word of honor that if we would adopt the 18th amendment America would be swept clean of vice and crime in five years. The 18th

FRANCE. France is nearer the cracking of is point today than in many and many been expected that her parliament for the average investor and purseemingly, a debacle of French business and industry.

been enormous. But they are dy- they are quick to sense their egonamite, the French, and give little tism and play on it to accomplish sign of the effect of strain until the type of person furnishes the sub-



and never be noticed at all.

There's one fine thing about a chance. straw hat. When you get real mad

It's an awful waste of money to raise a son and then let him do just as he dern pleases.

Buffalo (N. Y.) woman was robbed in church by someone who

your body may be found easily. Kansas City woman has lost her eighth husband. Many women twice her age haven't found her

People go out every night about the time they used to come in.

Educate yourself. You 'can't We all make trouble and then

Wealth maketh many friends; neighbor,-Prov. 19:4.

Gross and vulgar minds will always pay a higher respect to efficient source of power than tal- talk.

A FEW 'DONT'S'

Warning Against Frauds for Local People.

This is the twentieth article in a weekly series prepared for The Herald by The Manchester Chamber

In the Chamber of Commerce campaign for the prevention of amendment was adopted and rati- fraud or for the warning and protection of the Manchester public against frauds, the word which seems to be made most frequent use

DON'T So it seems in order at this time nize their responsibilities to society a year. It was hardly to have to compile a selected list of Don'ts

> Don't get the idea that you are tatorship which alone can prevent, It will never do you any good and you are ripe to be picked by every shyster that comes along. The smart-alex and the know-it-all are The patience of the people has easy prey for the real salesmen as the very thing they came for. This ject for most jokes and stories when a group of salesmen get together. Most salesmen have some sense of decency and some conscience in dealing with the ordinary prospect. but this is all put aside and forgotten when they stack up against a man who professes to be smarter

Can't Beat 'Em Don't get the idea that you can beat them at their own game. They about it's all about something else. are skilled in it before they start out on the road, have studied every If the police ever get after us angle of it, get a chance to practice we'll get a job as vice president it all day, every day, and have seen thousands of human minds react to it, so you haven't a ghost of a

Don't think you can get something for nothing. It just isn't done. The greater the bargain offered you, or the larger the return on your investment, the more cautious you should be.

Don't try to mix your investments with gambling. Gasoline and booze are a safer combination. The world over there is a fairly stable, wellrecognized, firmly established rate of return for the average investor. Expert finds cigarettes ruin com-There is a reason for it, not an arbitrary fixation, but the result of economical conditions. Some individuals receive larger returns, but Wear a bright red bathing suit these cannot always be truthfully when acting silly in the water so termed investments. The larger the isturn, the more nearly one approaches the dividing line between an investment and a gamble.

Recommendations Bad Don't be influenced too much by indorsements, recommendations, or lists of prominent people. Why should you be influenced to buy something that you do not want or do not need simply because someone else whom you may know, or catch an elephant in a spider web. know of has felt the need of it? It is a sign of feeble-mindedness to be influenced by the simple fact that some friend of yours has bought or

Don't take any stranger's word for the fact that he is a classmate or a grandson or a brother of some of a well-known name or the use of friends or acquaintance of yours. a name closely resembling that of chance" argument. let it go at that. Don't be influenced | known trade article. but the poor is separated from his by that fact, to do anything you would not otherwise do. A sales-

favorite resort of fakirs is the use New York.

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We believe the washing machine is a very important appliance to have in every home, because it saves human labor, and it pays to save that. A few cents' worth of electric power used in a washing machine will save time and labor for your wife or your mother. Time so saved can be spent in leisure, or in healthful recreation worth many times to you both the small amount they cost.

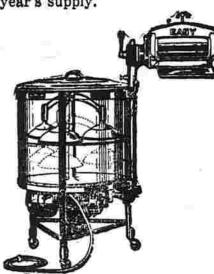
Our unusual Boss Is Away offer gives you FREE enough Rinso to take care of an average family's washings for a year. Take advantage of this special offer today!

W. E. THUMITH,

Manager Washing Machine Dept.



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Model M.

This is the famous Easy Washer with one-piece metal wringer. With hundreds of these washers in use in town today, their tremendous popularity has created a permanent demand for them. We shall therefore continue to stock this model, and the same 100 packages of Rinso offer holds good with this washer as with the wringerless type.

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By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, July 19 .- The Disbe investigated while Congress is other asylums throughout the in recess.

The House of Representatives left a special committee, before it adjourned, to attend to it-Congressmen McLeod of Michigan, nois, Houston of Delaware, Gilbert dolph's hardware business enjoyed of Kentucky, Hammer of North no undue advantage over its com-Carolina and Whitehead of Virgi-Indications are that an investi-

but there's an awful lot of smoke. nearest compelitor's record? That's Washington's city government know. is of more than local importance,

for the whole country governs the capital and is responsible for doing a good job. What kind of a job is being done? "The government of the District

of Columbia," says Congressman Gilbert of the investigating committee, who already has spent five years looking into its affairs, "is approaching a scandal, and I warn plausible his line, the more suspi- can't be remedied by the passage witches July 19, 1893, at Salem,

"It can only be done by a

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istered by those now administering them. They are indifferent to all laws except appropriation bills." The District government has

pect relief by having them admin-

been under heavy fire throughout most of the last session of Con-Representative Blanton fought it until he snapped under the stress

of his campaign and, under his

District Commissioner Fenning

doctor's orders, had to go home.

has been shown to have exploited shell-shocked or otherwise mentally incompetent war veterans conclusively enough to have been forced to return part of the money. Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the mentally afflicted, has been asked to explain why he burned 714 tons of coal per patient each year for the last 10 years; why he has 1 attendant to every 31/4 patients at St. Elizabeth's, as compartrict of Columbia government is to ed with an average of 1 to 10 in United States; how he found time away from his own wards, to testify, as an expert alienist, at \$250

Loeb trial. If District Commissioner Rupetitors, in sales to the District government, how does it happen that, in one fiscal year, it sold \$70gation is badly needed. Perhaps 000 worth of goods to the District, there won't prove to be any fire as compared with \$14,000, its what the investigators want to

daily for 14 days, at the Leopold-



Today is feast day of St. Vincent of Paul, adviser of the queen and oracle of the church of France in the seventeenth century. Five women were hanged as

Today is birthday anniversary of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, who was born

Orchestra.

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Sandman Circle: dinner music. WRNY (258) New York-Sports, commerce: piano, orchestra. WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass .-

Orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich. -Concert; ball scores; news bulle-

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Ensemble. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. -Musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or-

chestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Orches-WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ;

orchestra. (492) New York- Vo-WEAF cal: instrumental. WCX (517) Detroit-Dinner

(246) Baltimore-Or-WBAL chestra. WRNY (258) New York-Vocal; orchestra. WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass .-

Scout hour. WGHP (270) Detroit-Market reports; news items. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Va-

WKRC (326) Cincinnati- Orchestra. WDAF (365) Kansas City-"School of the Air." WTAM (389) Cleveland- Baseball: orchestra.

Philadelphia-WLIT (395) Piano artists. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis- Dinner concert. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Char-

leston lessons. WJZ (455) New York-Orchestra. WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.

WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra; Goldman Band. To WWJ

(353) and WTIC (476). WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-Instrumental; baseball; markets; orches-

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Busical. program. KFNF (266) Shenandoah-Con-(270) Detroit-Chil-WGHP dren's half hour; vocal. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Mu-

WSM (283) Nashville-Concert; bedtime story. KDKA (303) Pittsburgh-Farm orchestra. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N.

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KNX (337) Los Angeles-Studio KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Educational program. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orchestra. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y

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KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

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KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Musi

Federated Sunday school today.

Miss Marjorie Felt, daughter of

ing a few days with her friend, Miss

Mrs. Marion E. Pierce, and two

children Elizabeth, and Philip, of

Foster street will leave today for a

two weeks stay with friends in

Greenwich, and from there they will

There was a choir rehearsal held

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles and

enjoying a two weeks stay at Clin-

Berne, Switzerland-Two Swiss

physicians, Hercod and Keller, have

compiled statistics showing that

most, and the people of Germany

seven different European govern-

of alcohol is highest among the

winedrinking nations.

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WJR (517) Detroit-Symphony tra. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-9 P. M.

WRVA (256) Richmond; Va .-Polklore: vocal; music review. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. -Vocal and instrumental. KFNF (266) Shenandoah-

WBAL (246) Baltimore-City

Poultry talk. WGHP (270) Detroit-Ensem-WCAU (278) Philadelphia -

(283) Nashville-Piano. KPRC (297) Houston-Yariety. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N Y .- Musical.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. -Orchestra; Scotch program. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Amer ican Legion program. WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo. -Fiddling program.

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Studio KGW (491) Portland- Con-

WEAF (492) New York-Grand opera. "L'Elisir d' Amour." WCSH (256) WTAG (268) WJAR (306), WSAI (326) WDAF (366) WCAE (461) WCAP (469), WTIC (476), WOO (508), KSD (545). WHO (526) Des Moines-Vocal and instrumental.

10 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee-Froi-WAHG (316) Richmond Hill,

N. Y .- Orchestra. KOA (322) Denver-Orchestra recial burlesque program. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .-Old Time Tunes. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Weather and stock reports.

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Musical program. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or (467) Los Angeles-Or-KFI chestra.

WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra WJR (517) Datroit Courtesy pro-WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb .-Classical. KFUO (545) St. Louis-Talks;

11 P. M. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.—

Zedeler Symphonic Quintet

Wednesday, July 28

WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-WTIC WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N.

Y.—Variety. WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Popu-Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

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

a. Suite Oriental, The Bayaderes By the Ganges

The Almas The Patrol b. Farewell to Cuculiain, WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-

F. and H. Kreisler Von Blon c. Sizilietta, Friml d. Melodie e. Third Movement "The Young Prince and Young Princess' from "The Scheherazade",

Rimsky-Korsakov f. Saxaphone Solo: Selected, Henry Ruf. Len Berman, Accompanist.

g. Nahkla (An Algerian Dance) h. Rhythmical Paraphrase. Romance. i. Violin Solo:

Lily Strickland Moe Blumenthal. Len Berman, Accompanist.

j. Popular Period. 6:30-News, Baseball Scores. Agricultural and Police Reports. 7:30-Goldman Band Concert, Miss Lillian Fiske, of West Edwin Franko Goldman, conduc-Haven, is a guest at the home of tor, direct from the Hall of Fame, Walter S. Billings for a few days. | New York University Campus. Miss Marion E. Hills, daughter of 9:00-"L'Elisire d'Amore" Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, is en- the WEAF Grand Opera Company

tertaining the H. S. Class of the under the direction of Cesare So-10:00-News Items and Weath-Mr. and Mrs. William Felt, is spend- er Report. 10:03-10:30-Capitol Theater

Lucile Grant, of 114 Henry street, Organe-"Melodies for the Folks at Program Tuesday.

12:00-Noon News, Weather.

SLOW TO RECOVER. Washington. — Incapacitated veterans of the World War, who at the Federated church on Thurs- suffered chlorine gas poisoning have been slow to recover, according to a board of medical officers recently appointed to investigate. family and Mrs. Eva Elmore, are There were 838 casualties from

ton Beach. They are expected home | chlorine gas.

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an the people of France consume the internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutthe least alcohol per capita. The ting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hemfigures are based on reports of Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion ments. The absolute consumption and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile Sufferers. It will do the same are more afraid of the barracuda or Murphy's Drug Stores and drugthan of the shark. The barracuda gists everywhere sell Hem-roid grows six feet long and has terrific with this guarantee.—Adv.

Austin Warren, dean of St. Peter's school, left Hebron on Friday for his home in Littleton,

Arthur Hills, who has spent some weeks in the vicinity of Hopevale, has returned to his home in New Haven.

Elder C. P. Lillie and his daughter Elizabeth, have returned from the Adventist camp meeting held in Lancaster, Mass., where they spent ten days. Leroy Benzinger and his wife, also the four Misses Broome, spent some time at the camp meet-

Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East Hampton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Jones in Jones street. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrell and son John, of Farmington, were also guests at the Jones home on

The Ladies' Aid society of Congregational church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell. W. F. Evarts of Middletown did some repair work on the organ of

the Congregational church Thurs-

Dr. Benjamin H. Bissell and party of friends were guests of Professor Morse S. Allen and Mrs. Allen at their summer home in Salem on Wednesday. They visited the old Whittlesey cemetery at Musicvale and picnicked at Gardner's lake. Other members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Hills, Mrs. Allen's parents, her sister, Mrs. Little, and Miss Marjory

Cards have been received from are making a tour across the con- parsonage.

tinent in an automobiling party. When last heard from they were in Kansas City, Mo.

is now reported as being in a very critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Norwich were recent guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. A union meeting of the Hebron

and Gilead Christian Endeavor cocieties was held Sunday evening at the Gilead church, Miss Florence E. Smith and Mrs. Robert E. Foote were leaders.

Word has been received from Mrs. Lulu Lord that she has again become a patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Edward F. Abercrombie of Eugene, Oregon, was the week-end guest of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert.

Charles Segar has as a pet a young gray fox which was recently caught on the game preserve at Amston. It has caused some mischief among the pheasants which are under the care of Fred Rowley, game keeper.

refreshing rain Thursday night did considerable good to the crops. Brooks and springs here have been very low and farmers have been obliged to take some trouble in the watering of their

Several from Hebron attended the dramatic entertainment given in Manchester Friday evening by the Jitney Players.

Arthur Eiseman and his family of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the summer at their summer home Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson who here, formerly the Congregational

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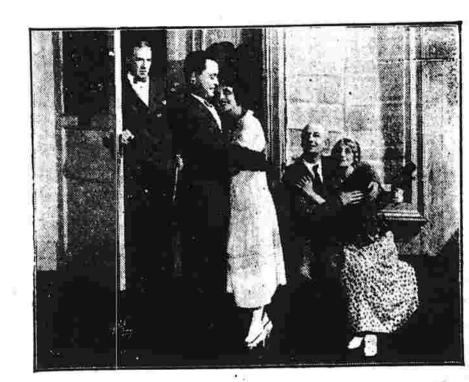
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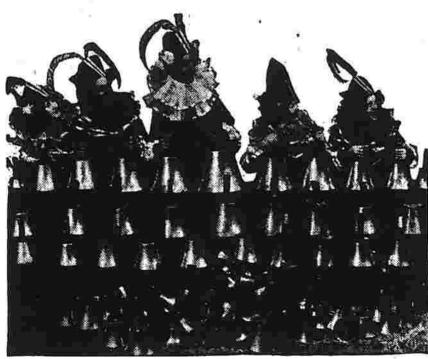


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Frank B. Pearson Thursday, July 29

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TO RENT-6 room tenement with improvements. Call 58 Summer TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23

and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376. FOR RENT-Six room fit, with garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin

FOR RENT-Six-room tenement or

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ter Trust Co. 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

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THE STORY OF EDGAR ALLAN POE (6)



Poe's first poems, the Tamerlane volume, made no great stir. Disappointed at their reception by the pubilo, Poe enlisted on May 26, 1827, in the United States army, being assigned to Battery H of the first artillery unit at Fortress Monroe, Va. Little is known of this period in his life.



Poe went on furlough to Richmond upon the death of Mrs. Allan, his foster-mother, in 1829.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pongratz and family, Mrs. Louis Milligan and

daughter, Percival De Han, Steph-

Mrs. Mabel De Han and family,

Miss Jean Neuville, Mrs. Celestin

Neuville, Mr. and Mrs. Batagalia,

Arthur Shorts, George Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Wright and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christo-

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Modean, Miss Helen Dimlow, Miss

Margareta Dimlow, Mr. and Mrs.

Schields, Edward Moriarty, Ed-

ward Ferris, Joseph Steiner, Char-

les Peterson, Carl Peterson, George

Smith, Ralph Ingraham, Miss Stel-

la Ballon, Miss Sadie Vincek, Miss

Dorothy Stevenson, Russell Steven-

son, Russall Stevenson, Mrs. Ed-

ward Copeland and family, Mr. and

tensen, Charles, Elmer, Esther, Ar-

thur and Howard Christensen, Mr.

and, Mrs. Fred Warren and family,

Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. David Match-

Miss Alica McCann, Miss Alice Mc-

Mrs. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Schueltz,

James Robb, Richard Armstrong,

Thomas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jo-

bert, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Jobert,

Ralph Russell, Frank Schiebel,

John Quagliaroli, Arthur Pillard,

Stanley Mozzer, Edward Gleason,

Fritz Minnicucci, Paul Vesco, Hen-

ry Coursimault, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred F. Bacon, Alfred Bacon, Jr.,

Mrs. Hanna G. Wright, Miss Mar-

garet Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Hobby and family, Miss Eleanor

Hobby, Miss Anna Shea, Miss Rose

After inspection Saturday morn-

Private Barney Kolkoski Jr., of

the Howitzer Company, has been

Shea, Miss Elsie Hauschilds.

also received credit.

Brief Camp Notes

Perry, Wilkes, John Boyle, Mr. and

Klein, Jr., Clem Pontillo,



Mr. Allan paid for a substitute for Pee in the army and Poe prepared to seek appointment to West Point.



over the age limit, and the story was circulated among the cadets that the appointment had been intended for the son but the father had come. Poe, prematurely old, looked the part. The story also was told that he was a kinsman of Benedict Arnold, but he enjoyed this dark reputation. (Continued.)

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WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, motals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

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Estate of John W. Olson, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited

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On to Act.

ment prevailed in the Vatican today other delicacies on the menu: when it was learned that an office mashed potatoes, green peas, stewof an official of St. Peter's Cathe- ed tomatoes, all kinds of nic. br'c'-WANTED—Kitchen man for our men's boarding house. "The Edgedral had been burglarized and \$700 ice cream and lemonade. This was ling, it was announced that the wood House." Apply to Cheney Bros. Stolen. The Roman police were prepared by Joseph Downing and Howitzer Company had received the prepared by Joseph Downing and Row of having excellent gencelled in to investigate.

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or small. John Burke, 405 No. Main
street. Tel. 998-2.

William Christensen, assisted by
Harry Christ. sen, Oliver Gotberg, Morris Waddell, Albert
ing a fine layout on the bunks and
caring for funds, which was exPhillips and Anthony Ambukea very good kitchen. Company G posed by the burglary, the stolen wicz.

400 LOCAL PEOPLE VISIT OUR SOLDIERS

Unusually Large Number at Camp Trumbull Sunday; Eat With Soldiers.

(By Staff Correspondent) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 19 .- With military operations excepting guard duty suspended for Mrs. Max Wagner and family, Wilthe day and with half of the regi- liam Ryan, William Warren, Clif-AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. day of July. A. D., 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., leading the probability of the 169th Infantry. C. N. G. was host to between two and three thousand visitors yesterday. ment away on leave of absence, the ford Sullivan, Edward Modean, remainder of the 169th Infantry, Mrs. Fritz Modean, Miss Anna terday.

The regiment today commenced its final week of training, one The Administrator having exhibited which will be marked by an intenestate to this Court for allowance, it sive program. The headliner will be Governor's Day which comes Wednesday.

Bivouacs Start Tonight on by publishing a copy of this order left the drill field at 4 o'clock this in some newspapers having a circula- afternoon for Pleasure Beach

Howitzer Company attached, is scheduled to bivouac ct the same William Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe exact number of visitors in camp from Manchester, it is safe to assume that at least 400 persons Town properties, small and large came here from the Silk City. It ber of persons that ever came to an encampment from Manchester. backing of our Mortgage And, furthermore, more people came from Manchester to visit Company G and the Howitzer Com-

pany than came from any other

town or city to visit other com-

George Johnson Talks Visitors came early and late. bowsky, Miss Dorothy Pentland, among the first to arrive was ----e Johnson, carrtaker at the State Armory in Manchester. and family, Miss Caroline Cullen, George finds it band to heep away om the boys as will be recalled Harry Bellamy and family, Harold when last year, he bade the soldiers farewell at the armory and then, feeling lonesome, motored to Niantic and was waiting on the platform when the soldier boys arrived. Mr. Johnson reports that since the Manchester boys have heen in camp, vast improvements have been made at the armory. Ten men from Hartford have been engaged in painting the cement floors and making other changes. He says the armory will be in A-No. 1 condition when the boys come back home. He also reports that it is planned to open the building to the public shortly for

inspection Home-like Aspect That the visitors enjoyed their visit here is needless to say. Mothers, wives, sweethearts and other relatives and friends spent much time "confined to quarters" visit-

ing their relations and friends. Visitors Have Dinner At noon, it was an interesting fight to see the men, women and children, with mess kits and other utensils in hand, marching down the company streets toward the mess shacks. It was a novelty to most all of them and, while it caused much laughter, the gather-

food.

What They Ate Mess Sergeant . ndrew Reggetts of the Howitzer Company said 250 persons ate in all in his hall while Mess Sergeant Robert Frazier reports that about 150 at in Company G's dining hall. The compined meals cost approximately \$125. The Howitzer Company had 104 pounds of roast chicken. The rest of the menu consisted of dressing, green peas, mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, fruit salad, lemonade, brick ice cream. This meal was prepared by cooks Samuel Stevenson and Edward Copeland, Seven Hundred Dollars Taken assisted by William Burke, Edand Roman Police Are Called ward Inghram, Jack Saidella, Bernard Kasulki, Stephen Kroll and John McPharland.

Company G had special roast Rome, July 19.—Great excite- beef for dinner with the following William Christensen, assisted by recognition of having excellent gen-

> The Manchester Visitors. Following is a partial list of the visitors from Manchester;

Edward McCarthy, Thomas Ford, detailed for special duty during the present. Home made candy, popcoin Mrs. Robert H. Bissell and family, remainder of the encampment as and ice cream was on sale. The pro-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips waiter at Officers' Mess. This is ceeds of which went to swell the and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Barney's second encampment and till of the Tolland Library Associa-Alexander Crockett, Robert Mason, his latest achievement is considered tion. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cone, Martha a credit to him. Shorts, Althea Shorts, John Chapdelaine, George Piantanida, Mrs. Frank Stager. Mrs. Helen Ahenn,

> ponement at that time. Both of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar / after spending several weeks with ing out company problems. The re- and Mrs. George Hollander of Warner, Mrs. Clara Hammer, Mrs. C. Buell, Mrs. C. cruits joined with the companies Amesoury, Mass., and Mrs. Charles today, as they have been graduated M. Joslin of Hartford, Conn. from the Recruit Company in which they drilled the first week of camp.

ford said everybody in Manchester was here except the cops. Twenty-seven men from Company G and twenty-one from the Howit-

zer Company were given passes and

returned to their home over the Stephen Klein and family, Mr. and week end. Mrs. John Columbat, Mrs. Carl Priess and family, Mrs. Victor Duke and family, Mrs. William Sergeant Finnegan, of the Howitzer Company slept over this morn-Christensen and family, Mr. and ing and Sergeant Anderson was Mrs. Emil Von Deck and family, Raymond Schiebel, George Schield- obliged to make the early morning ler, Arthur Hennequin, Truman rise to fire the 75 millimeter gun which is discharged at reveille. But Custer, Roy Warren, Frank Topthe substitute made a mistake. He pin, Stanley Jamroga, Frank Linnell, Theodore Labot, Charles St. ignited the gun containing the John, Howard Carter, Mrs. Louis blank shell without removing the Hennequin and family, Mr. and canvass cover from the mouth of Mrs. Thor Gustafson and family, the gun. As a result the cover was Frank Wilkie, Walter Grabowsky, blown about forty feet from the includes Company G of Manchester | Coss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker | was spoiled. Maybe he was still | pola, of Stamford. with the second plateon of the and family, James Finnegan, Ray- sleepy.

mond Finnegan, Thomas Moriarty, liam Ryan and family, Mr. and was "Rustlers' Ranch" and a large short business meeting games were Manchester Strongly Represented Mrs. Joseph Muldoon and family, gathering witnessed it. Regimental played and refreshments served. than 500 telephones were rendered While it is impossible to tell Miss Alice Rose, Miss Abbie Am- church services took place just be- Members of the Grange and their useless. Doctors and nurses in the brose, Thomas Happeny, Toney fore the picture. Adams, Paul Arcari, Mr. and Mrs.

The

John Chartier, Frank Brennan, inter-company baseball Miss Dorothy Brennan, Miss Helen eague will get under way this believed to be the largest num- Scholsky, Amelia St. Louis, Charles afternoon, rain having caused a Lucas and son Fred, Stanley Rowe, postponement before. Mrs. M. J. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, of Springfield; Mrs. Eleven Manchester persons wil Mary Ayles, Miss Ruth Ayles and be featured in the film, "The Battle Linwood Ayles, all of Springfield; of Niantic." Captain Herbert H. Mrs. James Hynes and family, Mr. Bissell, the hard-boiled top serand Mrs. Francis Graham, Mr. geant, plays the leading role in the and Mrs. Gordon Brennan, Miss Manchester list of actors. The Geneva Pentland, Miss Lillian Graothers, with one exception, comprise the Manchester contribution Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sault and to the company in which Private son, Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell Smith, the hero of the play, will be included. They are Sergeant Mini-Miss Gladys Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. cucci, Corporal Jobert, Corporal De Han, Privates McCollum, Sharp, Risley, Mrs. Sarah Pentland, Morgan, Bellucci. Stager, and Top-James Johnson, Miss Ebba Gustafpin. They will be war corresponson, George H. Weber, Edward dents. All the members of both Weber, Mr. and Mrs. George Weber Manchester companies will be inand family, Mrs. Adeline Daley, cluded in the picture but not as Fred Phaneuf, Paul Moriarty, Mr. conspicuously as the aforementionand Mrs. George Moonan, Martin

Several of the young people from here attended the birthday party Saturday evening in Coventry in Mrs. John Smith, "King" Moriarty, honor of Lawrence Hill.

Joseph Coughlin, Miss Beatrice The young people's society of Coughlin, Michael Coughlin, Miss Christian Endeavor held their meet-Carrie Warren, Miss Florence ing Sunday evening at the home of Christensen, Mrs. Hansene Christhe Misses Bernice and Alice Hall. Frank Sterrett of New York City spent the week end with his family who are summering here in the vil-Mrs. John McCavanagh and family,

Mrs. George Summerville and fam-Miss Palmer of New York City ily, Clarence Castles, Joseph Brun is a guest of her sister Mrs. Frank and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Sterrett and family. A Manchester gentleman had the ett and son, Mr. and Mrs. William misfortune to have an axle break O'Bright and family, Mr. and Mrs. on his automobile and left the car Stephen Pongratz, David Delnicke, in the lot near the residence of Mr. George Stamler, Miss Mary Stamler, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nevue and and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard until the

family, Michael Suhie, "Tuiti" next morning. When returning for

Vince, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittle, the car found the car stripped of

tires and even the nuts and other Gowan, Arthur Thompson, Mr. and accessories missing. The entertainment in the Town hall last Friday evening given by Mrs. O. Segerdahl and family, Miss Mr. Fred Eldred of Springfield, Alice Edgar, James Connors, John Mass., a member of the Society of Lautenbach, Ernest Dahlquist, American Magicians was well at-Joseph Cherrone, James Lennon, tended and heartily enjoyed by all

is only \$10,000. Small cash payment.

A stereopticon lecture "The Land of the Midnight Sun" will be given The program this morning call- in the Federated church Tuesday throp Porter. ed for the same as scheduled for by Rev. Johnson of South Coventry. George Stamler and four children. Friday, rain having caused a post- Among the recent guests at the ren have returned to their home Manchester units were busy work- Leonard of Tolland avenue are Mr. her parents in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The condition of Mrs. Henry Birdsey who is ill at the home of her sister, Miss Mirian Underwood In speaking about the large num- is still serious and her husband and ber of Manchester visitors here son Percival are with her from yesterday, Lieutenant Walter Ted- New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ragusa of Bridgeport and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sappola, of Stamford, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ellen Jones. Miss Esther Jones left for New stalled the loom for weaving rugt

York Sunday. Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grandson, Duane, spent Friday in ing rag rugs within the next three Willimantic. Mrs. John T. Murphy of Bristol

who has just returned from a trip to and around the Great Lakes, for Short Course July 21-29 at spent Thursday night with her par-Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son spent Thursday at Ocean Beach.

The Grange held its annual lawn party at the home of Mrs. Thomas The feature picture last evening Lewis Monday evening. After a

> families were invited. The Christian Endeavor meeting ed to attend their patients by the Sunday evening was led by Mal- aid of candles. colm Thompson. Only a few members were present on account of the bolt of lightning struck the west bad storm.

Andover, spent Sunday in town. Dudley Orris arrived in town one was injured. from Long Beach, Cal., Sunday morning, surprised to hear that news had come that both his wife and her sister had been killed in an automobile accident. An apostrophe in the name of his wife in the telegram which was received was mistaken for the word "and." making the telegram read "Edith

slowly after her recent illness. given the name of "Maple-Terrace Floods stalled long auto proces-Inn." The hill leading to the pond sions, sewers overflowed, huge has been cleaned and graded and a crowds jammed railroad terminals, boat landing made. Seats have been several buildings were struck by placed beneath the trees at the lightning and two barges loaded edge of the water and a gate-way with explosives went adrift in the bearing an electric sign is being bay. built at the entrance of the grounds.

GILEAD

Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid and children of New Britain are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Win-

Mrs. Robert Porter and child-

Daniel Way, Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Ellis and Mrs. E. E. Foote attended the pageant given by the D. A R.'s in the Misses Biglow's garder in Colchester Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters are spending a few day: with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A H. Fish in Manchester.

Mrs. Deems L. Buell of Berlin N. Y. is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E Mrs. E. H.Dimock, Home Demonstration Agent at Storrs, has in-

weeks. The Misses Margaret Keefe and Lovina Foote will attend the Jun-

at the local hall and anyone wish-

ing to, may learn the art of weav-

Mrs. Morgan Steadman and infan; son of West Hartford are spending some time with her par-Miss Mary Cappola and Wallan ents at the Wills-Way homestead.

CROSSED IN STORM

(Continued from page 1) New Britain hospital were compell-

During the height of the storm a wall of the Maleable Iron Com-Mrs. Burt and son Charles Burt, pany's plant, weakening it to such of Hartford, former residents of an extent that the gale blowing at the time caused it to collapse. No

JAMS AROUND N. Y. Roads Packed as Outers Flee from

Two Storms. New York, July 19 .- Cooler weather prevailed in New York toand sister" instead of "Edith's sis- day following two thunderstorms ter." Mrs. Orris was not in the au- | which caused widespread property tomobile at the time of the acci- damage and brought about the dent. Mrs. Gatchell, Mr. Orris' sis- worst traffic jam of the season ter, is reported as progressing when hundreds of thousands of pleasure seekers, caught in the The new hotel in town has been storm, rushed back to the city.

Three persons were drowned a

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Mathis reveals in "The Greater Glory" a phase of the war which has not hitherto reached the screen. The epic drama is based neath the surface. It was dredgon the celebrated novel, "Viennese Medley," by Edith O'Shaughnessy, wife of an American diplomat in Vienna. Miss Mathis and a vast company spent more than a year on the production of the picture.

Curt Rehfeld directed. For the added attraction on the same bill we have "America's Polar Triumph" with Lieut. Commander Byrd, U. S. N.

The dramatic story of the dauntless courage, the pluck and dogged perseverance that carried the Stars and Stripes across the perilous crags of ice at the top of the world. All the "props" and sets of Hollywood, all the stars in the film firmament, all the mil-Mons of all the film magnates cannot make a picture with half its dramatic power. The end of an eternity of struggle-the climax of a million dreams, hardships, heroisms and heartaches. The complete and Official Mo-

tion Record of the First Flight Over the North Pole. Also Our Gang Comedy in "Better Movies," a great comedy. Don't miss this show. Tomorrow and Wednesday the State theatre presents Richard Dix in "Say It

Again. "Say it again, I love to hear thoso words."

how about this one which seems to be all the rage right now-"I don't believe it, but say it decided the time was ripe in which that depth is staggering. We live

to build a comedy around that under a pressure of roughly fifteen hrase, "Say It Again." He told pounds to the square inch. That his idea to Paramount production officials and they agreed with him. direct it. Alyce Mills and Chester one atmosphere, which is what we Conklin head his supporting cast. | call the pressure under which we "Say It Again" arrives at the State | live, for each thirty-two and eight-"Say It Again" arrives at the State theatre tomorrow and Wednes- tenths feet.

Ocala, Fla .. -- Accepting the cordial invitation extended by the of animals in the sea that live Chamber of Commerce and Civic much deeper than this sea lily. Inrodies of this city, L. W. Jackson, deed, a fish has been brought up Commanding General of the Flo- from 19.806 feet, or three and federated Veterans has issued a face. general order to all members to ne "wember 3, 4 and 5.

This will be the 36th Annual State Reunion. Civic bodies of Ocala are planning a hearty welcome for the ex-soldiers and their wives and an elaborate program is

handy cardboard boxes.

A. Podrove, Prop.

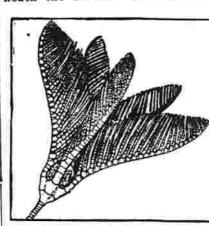
Curator, U. S. National Museum This animal lily is a true ani-'mal and not a plant. On land animals have to move

Anna Q Nilsson in "The Greater around to get their food, while in liam Beattle. the sea the water is often filled with minute plants and animals the cast of "The Greater Glory." cloating about in it much as par-June Mathis' colossal screen epic. ticles of mud float in the water of

Therefore an animal in the sea est capital of Europe except, per- about to get its food. It can stay in one place and let the water do the Oysters and Clams

Oysters and clams and barna-... .. this, and so do m other things of wholly different sorts, among them this animal lily. This particular individual was

one of several which were brought up from the bottom 9528 feet, or one and eight-tenths miles, be-



An Animal Lily

ed by the Albatross off the Queen Charlotte islands. What is it like down on the ocean bottom so far beneath the surface? In the first place it is always darker than the darkest night, for no light ever gets so far

below the surface. There is, of course, the fitful ghostly light from the numerous phosphorescent creatures, a sort of curious slow lightening with brighter flashes now and then. Water Pressure

In the second place it is always cold, a perpetual unchanging cold very popular a few years ago. And of only a few degrees above the freezing point. It is always still -no noise of any sort even the faintest whisper, so far as we can

The pressure of the water at about us. Going down into the water there is an added pressure of

Therefore this creature lives under a pressure of about 290 atmospheres, or over two tons to the CONFEDERATED VETERANS TO square inch. Compare this with HOLD REUNION IN FLORIDA the fifteen pounds to the square inch under which we live. Yet there are very many kinds

rida Division of the United Con- three-quarters miles below the sur-

Sea lilles of one kind or another meet in Ocala in a grand Reunion are found in all seas, and some of them live in very much deeper water than does this one.

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OUR IRISH BAND IS ONLY ONE OF KIND IN THE U.S. A.

two drones while the Scotch has day morning. three. As far as can be learned, the The uniforms of the Irish baglocal St. Patrick's band is the only pipe band differ from the Scotch the war. Vienna was once the gay- does not necessarily have to move organization this side of the Atlan- uniforms. The Irish wear a brown tic that uses the Irish instrument. kilt, green coat, yellow shawl and Irish bagpipe bands are quite com- green socks. The local band has alhas not been used in bands in woven at the Talcott woolen mills.

been used exclusively. this town. At first there were but with a group, only one of which five members, but this number knew how to play the instrument, gradually increased until now there the members, as they joined the

are fifteen. The baspipes the local band, were forced to spend a great musicians use were brought from steal of time in learning to play the Belfast, Ireland. Having but two pipes and in practicing. drones, the Irish instrument has a William Beattle, who organized slightly different tone from the one the band, is bandmaster. John Falused in Scotch pipe bands.

A celebration in honor of the Manchester has an unusual band; band's first anniversary was held | n fact i' is the only band of its kind Saturday night. The organization - Bombay, India-Under a banyan in the United States. St. Patrick's paraded from the Franklin school tree in Poons sits James Brandon, Irish Bagpipe band is the name of up Spruce street and down Main | Hative of Georgetown, U. S. A., atthe organization. It celebrated its street. Following the parade, the tracting thousands of Hindus seek- Methodist church on their annual first anniversary last Saturday. It members gathered at the home of ing relief from spiritual and bodily was organized a year ago by Wil- John Fallon of 110 Eldridge street. Ills. Brandon claims to have cured Here an old time Irish celebration for leprosy, fevers and other all-The Irish bagpipe different than was held. Singing of Irish songs ments. He declares he had a vision the well known Scotch bagpipe, in and dancing of Irish dances con- of his spiritual powers at Jacksonthat the Irish instrument has but tinued into the small hours of Sun- ville, Fla.

mon in Ireland, but for some rea- ready had the kilts for its uniforms son or other, the Irish instrument | made. The cloth for these kilts was America. The Scotch bagpipe has The other parts of the uniforms will be secured in the near future. St. Patrick's Band was organized In a year's time the band has a year ago by William Beattie of | made marked progress. Beginning

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1	Pasteurized	1413495	20.0	82	82
١	Bronke, R. W122,500	4.3	39.0	90	93
1	Ruck G S	3.5	38.1	-	87
ł	Burnes, J 13,000	3.5	38.4	80	90
1	Conlon John 5,350	3.9	39.2	82	87
١	Cummings, B. W 8,000	4.0	38.3	7.0	91
1	Hookler Bros	- TITS	38.8	82	90
1	Hewitt J H. Pasteurized 3,633	3.6	38.2	85	
1	Special Raw 15,000	3.9	38.4	82	89
4	Hoheren M	4.4	38.7	75	88
1	Kelsey, D. W 20,966	4.5	39.0	86	91
	Kingsbury, J. E 5.500	5.3	39.9	8.5	94
3	Keeney, E. J 7,200	4.5	38.7	8.5	93
3	Lyman Bros 75,000	3.8	37.9	90	83
5	Miller, R. J., Pasteurized 44,250	4.2	38.1	88	86
Ě	McKinney, W. J 2,450	4.4	39.1	82	03
г	morning.	3.7	38.5	20	20
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	Peckham, M. C., Special . 12,300	3.9	38.8	81	75
	Rossetto, J	3.9	38.2	7.5	86
8	Wilkie, A. R 6,050	3.7	38.7	89	90
d		4.3	38.7	83	83
e	Straughan, W. K 106.333	4.1	38.5	88	93
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Refractometer reading under 36 indicates watered milk. In reporting dirt by percentage, an arbitrary scale is used in which 100 per cent. clean indicated no dirt. Milk drawn and shipped under clean conditions should not grade below 90 per cent.

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Mr. Catlin, formerly Service Manager for the Manchester Motor Sales Co., for nearly two years servicing Hupmobiles, Oaklands and Federal-Knight Trucks, and for the past ten months service manager for the Depot Square Service Station, repairing all makes of cars, has now opened a Repair Garage at 59 Hudson Street, formerly known as Gibson's Garage, Hudson Street. I shall run a strictly cash repair shop but will give Honest Work at Honest Prices. A place for people who like good work done, to bring their automobile troubles to.

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I will be pleased to meet all of my old patrons as well as the new ones. I am only a little ways from Main street but shall try and make it worth while for those who give me a chance to do their automobile repair work. If I satisfy, tell others; if I don't, tell me and I will try and make you satisfied. I have had eighteen years' experience in the automobile business, and feel that if you give me a trial you will not be sorry.

I do not sell gasoline but Repair Automobiles. I have taken the agency for Manchester for that (Best by Test)-

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WORSHIP AMERICAN loyed by 36 members of the Men's Friendship club of the South day. The dinner was served at Norlund's at 2 o'clock and was followed

by the other activities of the out-In baseball Tom Rogers' team de-

ON ANNUAL OUTING

to trim that of John Winterbottom's by two games to one. Frank Mullens' with als abnormal reach A chicken dinner and a good pro- and scientific style of play, was a gram of sports and games were en- big factor in the victory. Rogers and Haugh were better in

two out of three games in the quoit pitching ournament over Gibson and Glenney. President Arthur Gibson was

head of the general committee in charge of arrangements. The Rev. William F. Davis, former pastor of | nest in vast colonies.

feated Robb's nine by the score of the church, who was recently 17 to 5, due largely to the wonder- ed to the club, was present, 45 ful playing of Archic Haugh. Haugh also George W. Ferris, vice presi came back with a volley ball team | dent, who never misses an ofting

WATERBURY BONDS OFFERE

Keech and Company and Pulley and Co., offered today \$665,000 0 the City of Waterbury, 41/2 pe cent bonds due July 15, 1964. and priced to yield 4 to 4.10 per cent according to maturity date.

Gannets are esciable birds. The

MARLOW'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

THE SUPREME BARGAIN **EVENT**

Starts tomorrow with tremendous opportunities for money saving. Many specials in every department. Hundreds of extraordinary values. Our regular dependable merchandise at radical reductions from our every-day low prices. Not merchandise bought especially for sale purposes. Supply your wants at bargain prices. Below we have listed a few of our specials-hundreds more are displayed on our counters for easy selection.

HOSIERY FOR EVERY-ONE AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

Your choice of any of our 99c silk hose in all the popular shades includ-Anniversary sale 79c Pure thread silk, full fashioned hose, reg. \$1.59 value. \$1.19

CHILDREN'S SOCKS All Colors

All lengths, 25c, 29c, 35c 19c values. Anniversary sale All the rest of our socks at sale Men's 50c and 59c plain and fancy hose 39c Men's 89c rayon 29c

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Children's waist union suits, regu-Anniversary sale 39c vests 19c quality 42c, 69c

Men's shirts and
irawers seaspax union suits 99c

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Broadcloth shirts, tan and white. Special \$1.00 shirts 59c

TOWELS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Heavy weight, large size, first quality towels—some plain, some with colored borders and others of jacquard patterns.

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STOCK UP ON SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES AT THESE PRICES

Seamless, good quality sheets, reg-ular \$1.35 value. Anniversary sale Lockwood 81x90 sheets 29c linen finish All our other sheets and pillow cases at sale prices.

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All wool, part wool and cotton suits for men, women and children, radically reduced.

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Rainproof, amber tipped, red, green, blue and black, in the new club

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Reductions averaging 20% have been made on every boy's washable suit. Any reduction from our everyday low prices means big savings for you. Boys' 59c blouses

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Fine ruffled curtains of voile with colored edges and val-ance. Very special ... \$1.69 Silk panels, scolloped bottom with heavy silk fringe Boott Mills mercerized marquisette long curtains, at

SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS IN THE BASEMENT DEPT.

20% Discount on the entire lines of Crockery, Enamelware, Aluminum, Cut Glass, Tinware and Silverware. 100 Piece Decorated Sets, regular \$18.49, 53 Piece Decorated Sets, regular Boudoir Lamps One-Third Off 1000 sheet rolls Toilet Saucers, both for 21c White Cups and

Clothes Pins, Good No.7 Brooms Grey enamel Pots \$1.00 White enamel Tea Kettles Small Electric

Flat Irons Electric Toasters Artistic first quality Fancy

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Trays Duroleum Mats,

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HAT BARGAINS

Just three low prices on all our Children's and Ladies' Hats, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.39 Ladies' Silk Jersey 70c Ladies' Silk Jersey
Vests 79c
Fine quality in peach, flesh and

Take advantage of this annual event. We don't have sales often but when we do we have a real bargain festival. Come early and often.

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ed all of the scouts who took part.

Sunday afternoon was featured by

the exceptional size of the hail-

stones which fell, some of the

stones being as large as a good

The sterm which came up on

very creditable, when the fact is considered that prior to going to camp, this scout had no experience whatsoever of the art of swimming. this being an object lesson as to the benefits that scouts derive from attendance at these camps. Troop 6 certainly intend to be on the map in scout matters locally, and enthusiasm is prevalent mongst its members.

BAREFOOTED.

Aw, gee, who wants to be grown A large number of the members up, when summer time is here? of Troop 6, Boy Scouts, who are connected with South Methodist I'd rather just be little in the swelter time of year. Do grown thurch, spent a pleasant weck-end folk ever think about the rippin' camping out at Coventry Lake. fun they lose because they're Those in charge were Scoutmaster grown and have ta wear their Ray Mercer and Assistant Scoutstockings and their shoes? master Davis Hutchinson. Various forms of activities were

Ya ask your mom's permission, held, such as water sports, nature an' she'll kinda hesitate, but after while she says, "all right," an' studies and real old fashioned gee, yer feet feel great. I guess A feature of the event was the that she was young herself, an' religious service held on Sunday knows it's quite a treat to run morning which was of an inspiring around the sidewalk, with no shoes and elevating nature and impressupon yer feet.

The grass feels soit like carpet, an' most every youngster knows that grass blades sorta tickle when that grass blades sorta tickle when new vivacious dances. And it isn't Custer took part ir Manchester's Providence 53 34 hop back on the grass 'cause the sharper stones er prickly, like a tiny piece of glass.

Through the courtesy of some friends the boys reached home by The sidewalks oft get scorchin' lutos, in good time on Sunday ev-They'll gladly brave the sudden a silvery moon effect. Our mirror- off in his hand.

Sting, especially on a dare. Of ed ball, three feet in diameter and His wound was not serious but Reports have been received from sting, especially on a dare. Of course he has a heap of fun, when- made of 750 mirrors, will enable lately he has been troubled with it; Cincinnati 50 39 Camp Pioneer, Winsted, that Scout Irving Prentice, a member of this troop passed his swimming test the fun he has is in his barefoot auccessfully, after eight days attendance at the camp, this being

RAINBOW DANCE HALL NEARING COMPLETION

Pinney Hopes to Open Remod-Dance Palace Next Week.

The road signs just erected on the site of the old New England number. Rainbow dance hall, rapidly near- next week." ing completion, but also in the re-

built hotel, Frank L. Pinney, who is building the attractive rendezvous, said today:

"It is my ambition to give to people of this section a dance hall and hotel embodying the worth- Wound from Ffrecracker Not while features of more than two hundred dance halls I have visited in New England, the southern states and Havana. I honestly believe my lighting arrangement in loned dreamy waltzes or one of the | was said there.

series of direct and indirect light rays of more colors than the rain-

"Although my first intention was to merely re-build the front of the old New England hotel, I have been so encouraged since starting the project that I am re-building eled New England Hotel and the entire structure and one of the features will be a large, modernly equipped kitchen which will make it possible for us to cater to any

New Haven 5, Springfield hotel in Bolton are indicative of the beautiful color scheme to be but the price. This will be within. Second game called in third carried out not only in the new the reach of all. We hope to open. rain. Pittsfield 7, Waterbury 4 (first) Waterbury 4, Pittsfield 0 (sec

VICTIM OF FOURTH GOES TO HOSPITAL

Thought Serious at the Time Feels Better Today.

Louis Custer, who is in the Med The Rainbow will prove a real in-novation. Unsurpassed syncopaters wound received when a fire crackwill furnish just the kind of music er exploded in his hand on July 47 necessary for one of the old-fash- is considerably improved today, it

Ya bravely run on gravel; then ya stretching the truth to say that celebration of the holiday and had New Haven 48 37 waltzing at The Rainbow will be several giant crackers which he Springfield 46 37 done under a silvery moon for my was lighting. One of them had a Hartford 41 electricians assure me that with short fuse and Custer was unable, Albany 38 46 .452 the arrangement we are installing to throw it away fast enough af; Waterbury 33 hot, but what do kidlets care? we can almost perfectly reproduce ter lighting it and the thing went. Pittsfield 26 55 .321

the orchestra leader, who will manipulate a series of buttons, to nus might set in. He is resting. St. Louis....... 48 40 e'er a kidlet plays, but best of all the orchestra leader, who will man- and it was feared for a time tetals throw the entire dance hall into a comfortably today.

ADMIRAL NELSON'S PENSION WATCHING IS SOLE PERPETUAL GRANT of the first earl.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League.

Hartford 4, Bridgeport 0 (first)

Hartford 1, Bridgeport 0 (sec-

ond), called in eighth, rain.

Albany 5, Frovidence 0.

Chicago 2, New York 1.

Others not scheduled.

Others not scheduled.

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.

St. Louis 4, New York 0.

National League.

St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7.

American League.

THE STANDINGS.

Eastern League.

Bridgeport 52 32 .619

National League.

Brooklyn 46 40 Chicago 46

New York 44 42

Philadelphia 49 38

Washington 43 40 Detroit 44 44 .500

W. L. P.C. New York 55 32 .632

St. Louis 36 51 .414 Boston 27 59 .321

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League.

National League.

American League. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

street, Hartford, and a machine owned by Madden Brothers, figur-

ed. The one owned by Madden Brothers was driven by Howard D.

Warnock, of 559 Main street, this own. It seems that Terrin was

driving west on Bissell street and Warnock was driving north on Spruce street. The drivers did not ee each other and a collision re-

ulted. Neither driver was hurt in

NOTICE

In accordance with the provi sions of the By-Laws of the Benefit Association of Cheney Brothers relative to the distribution of the

surplus which took place on May 15, 1926, all persons who left the

employ of Cheney Brothers after July 1, 1925 and who were eligible

to participate in this distribution were to make claim for the same within ninety days. There were two hundred and fifty-four such cases in all and each has received his or ner check with the exception of the

The Trustees of the Benefit As sociation are anxious to receive the resent address of the above named group, in order that they may

Any person who has knowledge of the present whereabouts of this

group should communicate with he Superintendent of the Benefit

forward the checks to them.

Michael Wiliczka. William H. Cole. Gunnar Scott. Clifford Mellor. Gladys Oaren. Joseph Portolesi.

had heard nothing about it.

Although the smash-up occurred t about six o'clock last night, at ine-thirty last evening Sergeant John Crockett said that the police

Bridgeport at Hartford.

Pittsfield at Waterbury.

Albany at Providence.

Boston at l'ittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Springfield at New Haven

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Cleveland 5, Washington 3.

1806 to the famous Admiral Nelson | war. and to his male heirs and such other persons on whom the title of

Earl Nelson may descend. This information is provided by

adds, is the grandson of the nephew

Perpetual pensions are not now London-The only perpetual pen- stance of this was given when Par- contracting after this date, July 19, sion now paid by the British Gov- liament granted lump sums to the 1926. ernment is that of \$25,000 per an- leaders of the British army and num, granted by Parliament in navy at the conclusion of the world

BLACK AND RED

A frock of white silk, printed Chancellor of the Exchequer Win- with black has a wide bertha of Made in your home are different. ston Churchill in a written reply red georgette, finely pleated and For an appointment call L. Fallot, to a question in Parliament. The extending almost to the waistline 97 Ridge street. Phone 241-13. present recipient of the pension, he in front, forming a cape effect ov- Child portraiture a specialty.

NOTICE

My wife, Emma Schmidt, having given to soldiers or sailors. An in- left me, I will pay no bills of her ADOLPH SCHMIDT.

still the The New-Day

Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—the most expensive braking system on the market, but the best and surest and

A flashing pickup that acarries you out and away from every traffic jam while the others are still changing gears. An ability to turn completely around in narrow streets, and to park in places unbelievably small.

3 Ultra-modern, highly per-fected and wonderfully simplified engine. Ample power and speed for every driving need-and yet one of the most economical engines ever built. High pressure oiling prevents amoothness and long life. Full

Silent chain driven timing mechanism.

An entirely new ease of 4 handling. Ball bearing steering spindles and inclined kingpins enable you to guide the New-Day Jewett with your finger tips, effortlessly and with the greatest ease.

Oversize construction 5 throughout. A frame 51/2 inches deep where most others on cars in this field are 41/2 or 5. Springs average from 1 to 4 inches longer. Clutch, transmission, axles and driveshaft are unusually rugged.

The widest vision of any O motor car built, Slender pillars of sturdy steel completely eliminate the deadly blind spot", you can see

There is more interior room than in many cars of much longer wheelbase. More knee room between the scata,

more free passageway to the

driver's seat or rear seat than in most other two-door closed cars. The leg room in front is 40 inches 48 inches in the rear. O Features and accessories

O include adjustable pedal pads; steel running boards; cowl ventilator; dome light; door pockets; rotary window lifts; semi-automatic spark control; beautiful long-wearing upholstery; two-tone lacquer finish; co-incidental theft lock; an oversized battery, and many others equally desirable,

North End Department Store Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. bearing wear and insures AUTOS IN COLLISION. water jacketing maintains uni-Charles Kuhr, Prop. At about six o'clock last evening formly perfect cooling always. there was a collision at Spruce and Bissell streets in which a car driv Our plans for the future are such that we have decided to close up the store entirely. We have a big stock of en by T. Terrin of 61' Edgewood

dispose of as much of this stock as possible in as short a time as possible. You know our store-our policies and the clean merchandise we sell. Therefore when we announce a sale like this you know it means money in your pockets.

new merchandise that we are going to offer you at rock bottom prices. Profits are forgotten in this sale. We must

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Two Claxanola Phonographs---One Half Price

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18c Apron Gingham14c yd.
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35c Cretonne
50c Cretonne
29c White Bureau Scarfing 19c yd.
65c Linen Scarfing45c yd.
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75c Ladies' Gowns50c
Children's Gingham Dresses 98c
75c Ladies' Slips50c
\$1.25 Ladies' Slips98c
65c Ladies' Step-ins
50c Ladies' Brassieres39c
50c Ladies' Bloomers39c
25c Ladies' Hose, black and cordovan only 4 pair for 50c
59c Ladies' Vests
39c Ladies Vests
Wash Boards, metal and glass, to close out
O'Cedar Mops50c
60c O'Cedar Polish, large size39c
30c O'Cedar Polish, small size19c
25c Cuspidors

5c Water Glassesdozen 40c
Aluminum Tea Kettles
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Window Screens, 24x33" 50c
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\$3.00 Men's Dress Shirts\$2.25
\$2.50 Men's Dress Shirts\$1.75
\$2.00 Men's Dress Shirts\$1.25
\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts\$1.00
Men's Collars 6 for \$1.00
\$1.00 Men's Work Shirts
\$1.50 Men's B. V. D. Union Suits \$1.00
\$1.00 Men's Athletic Union Suits 79c
\$1.98 Men's Ribbed Union Suits \$1.50
\$1.50 Men's Ribbed Union Suits \$1.00
\$1.00 Men's 2-piece Underwear, each 75c
\$2.00 Men's Caps\$1.50
\$1.50 Men's Caps\$1.00
\$1.75 Men's Overalls\$1.25
\$1.50 Men's Overalls\$1.00
Men's Work Pants Greatly Reduced. 85c to 98c Boys' Blouses
70c and 65c Boys' Union Suits50c
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10c Water Glassesdozen 50c

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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

SONS HIT HARD TO CONQUER NAUGATUCK IN TWO BATTLES

Sipples at Best Form on Sun- held without crossing the pan Keating, cf .. 2 0 1 1 0 1 Ashmore, 3b .4 0 0 1 0 1 Wins in End.

Two more victories were added Rockville at the West Side. This to their already long string by the will be the second of a series, the Bons of Italy over the week-end. first to be played on Wednesday. Both games were won over Naugatuck, one here and the Sunday af-

fair in that town. Led by LeBell, who made among his three hits, one home run, the Le Bell, cf 5 1 3 1 0 Sons smashed out 12 bingles of McCann, 3b .. 2 2 1 0 0 various kinds and shut out Nauga- Farr. 3b 1 0 0 0 0 tuck here Saturday. LeBell's Sipples, ss ... 5 1 1 4 10 homer, like St. John's, brought in E. John, rf .. 3 3 2 0 0 runners on bases.

atuck but in the first inning he Larson, 1b ... 3 0 1 15 0 was touched for enough hits to Lamprecht, c .4 0 1 4 2 bring in two runs. This was only Fisher, p 4 0 1 0 3 the start of the festivities and the locals laid off or were held off un- Totals 35 8 12 27 15 til the fifth when they scored

Leary had replaced Foley on the Fox, 1b 3 0 1 9 0 mound for Naugatuck and was Magner, ss ... 3 0 0 0 2 breezing along prettily when he re- Tuckey, lf 3 0 1 1 0 ceived several severe joits. LeBell Cowan, cf 3 0 0 3 0 hit for the circuit, McCann sing- Leary, 2b, p .. 3 0 0 3 3 led, Sipples doubled, St. John Ashmore, 3b . . 3 0 0 2 1 walked. Alexander scored two King, c3 0 0 4 1 1 Felber who defeated C. W. Walker men on a double and Larson and Foley, p, 2b .. 3 0 0 0 3 0 3 up. Lamprecht, who followed him, across the pan.

sails but finished the scoring for the game. Naugatuck was held to der. two hits by Fisher who pitched a masterly game while the Sons seemed to be able to hit when they Foley 3, by Leary 1.

pleased. Alexander and Ballsleper were up among the leading batsmen, each with two hits, one of Alexan- Sipples to Larson. der's a double. Fox and Tuckey were the only Naugatuck batters

to hit Fisher. Sunday's game was won by the score of 7 to 4 with Tommy Sipples doing his stuff for the locals. He allowed only three hits while the Sons were pounding out seven. McCann, 3b .. 3 Leaders in batting were Bill Schieldge, if .. 4 1 2 1 0 Schieldge and Mike Zwick, each St. John, cf . . 5 of whom connected twice. Both Hayes, ss 4 men hit well in the pinches.

the third inning without making Zwick, 2b 3 1 2 1 2 0 rors, there were seven, were com-

rest of the battle Naugatuck was

Manchester failed to score until Leary, p 3 0 0 0 3 day— Team Makes Large the fourth frame and were behind. They scored two in this Totals 32 4 3 21 11 inning and followed this up by one Number of Errors But inning and followed this up by one Schieldge. one each in the reventh and eighth.

Next Sunday the Sons will enSipples 2. tertain the Polish Americans of Rockville here and on Friday night ples 9. will stack up against the All

The summary: SATURDAY

Sons of Italy AB R H PO A E Alexander, lf .4 1 2 2 0 Foley started to pitch for Naug- Ballsieper, 2b 4 0 0 1 0

Naugatuck A big crash came in the seventh. Lockwood, rf .4 0 0 2 0 division was dominated by Charles

each singled. Five runs came Totals28 0 2 24 10 2 Sons of Italy ... 200 010 50x-8 This put a crimp in Leary's Naugatuck000 000 000-0 was defeated by Cubberly in a Two base hits: Sipples, Alexan- subsequent round.

Home runs: St. John Le Bell. Struck out by Fisher, 4; by Base on balls off Foley 4.

Stolen bases: Fisher. Double play: Fisher to Sipples, Umpire: O'Leary and Olds. Next game Friday at West Side.

SUNDAY Sons of Italy AB R H PO A Stratton, rf .4 1 0 1 0 Sipples, p 2 1 0 0 6 Naugatuck scored four runs in Cervini, 1b .. 4 1 1 11 0 1 tion of a hectic day.

hit. All of the Manchester er- Wallett, c 4 0 1 9 0 2

Local Sport Matner, ss ...4 1 0 0 1 0 Chatter

Fox, 1b4 1 0 12 1

Meiers, c, rf ..4 0 0 5 0

Foley, 2b3 0 1 0 5

King, rf, c ...4 1 1 8 1

Cowan, cf1 0 0 0 0

Wild pitches, Leary 4.

HARRY BENSON WINS

Passed ball, Wallett.

Umpire, Cowan.

Two

wood).

Ashmore, 3b .4 0 0 1 0 1

Double plays: King to Meiers.

Defeats Cubberly in Final

Felber Wins in Second Divi-

Harry Benson, by his victory

club. Benson's best card for the

tournament was \$4. The second

round was made by Fred Geoghe-

gan who turned in a card of 75. He

New York, July 19 .- The third

tied today following a double-play

off of eighteen holes each yester-

day, each shooting a scintillating

The gallery gave Sarazen an ova-

2 a brilliant seventy-two in the af-

0 at the final hole as the culmina-

0 ternoon.

ON NEXT SATURDAY

METROPOLITAN PLAY OFF

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

McLaughlin must have kept his hits pretty well scattered on Saturday when he won for Cheney base hits: Keating, Brothers against the Belding-Hemingway team of Putnam. He Base on balls off Leary 4; off was touched for ten bingles during the game but the visitors could Struck out by Leary 2; by Sipmake only four runs on his offerand belted his curves to all corners Hit by pitcher, by Sipples (Lock-

come of the week-end games.

earlier in the season.

Round at Country Club; what is the use? Jack has been promoter and the backers. matched so often these last few. Two emissaries arrived here Harry Benson, by his victory over ner of the first division in the years and has always managed to this morning from New York to President's Trophy tournament credible that he should fight again. suance of this statement until afwhich has been going on for some time at the Manchester Country with a vulgar prizefighter!

It gives a laugh.

Low gross score in the qualifying East Side playground team for the second time on Saturday. There will be another game in a few days for the easterners can take a lot of beating before they are done.

Manchester will have an entry in the state championship amateur diving contest which will be held play-off for the Metropolitan golf in Capitol Park next Sunday. He championship between Gene Sar- is Frank Sobirai, who got most of azen, defending champion and his training here during the past MacDonald Smith, Lakeville pro, two years, but who is now living in will be held at Salisbury Plains Hartford. He holds the state Y next Saturday. They were still diving championship in his class.

He is now under the tutelage of Joe Morris and Johnny Anderson of seventy in the morning round and swimmers and divers just now. tion when he dropped a long putt

Root of the Cubs a two to one de- by St. Louis and a homer by Ken mission headquarters.

The Low Down on Dempsey-Tunney Bout Due This Afternoon.

Chicago, July 19 .- Despite Tex ings. The locals made merry at Rickard's diplomatic denials that the expense of Plankey, however, a definite decision had been reached in the matter of a Dempseyof the lot. It was a grudge fight Tunney world's heavyweight bout, from the start for Cheney Broth- it was authentically learned today ers had been defeated in Putnam the New York impressario had confided to certain notables close to the sporting public that the And the Sons of Italy had a good bout would be staged here in Septime both here and in Naugatuck in tember, on or about the sixteenth. their two-game series with that The site, as originally announc-

borough's team. Everybody is ed in New York Saturday, is said pretty well satisfied with the out- to be Soldiers' Field in Grant Park, although Rickard declined to confirm this until this afternoon It seems that they are talking when he has promised an official now of matching either Paul Ber- statement disclosing all details in lenbach or Jack Delaney with connection with his visit here and, Champion Jack Dempsey. Then presumably the announcement of from some other corner a voice asks the bout, including the site, the

sidestep his fights that it seems in- persuade Rickard to delay the in-Fancy Jack spoiling his new face fer the New York Athletic Commission meets tomorrow. Rickard received several telephone calls from Gotham yesterday and this morning imploring him to The West Side boys trimmed the withhold his announcement, most notable being one from Billy Gibson, manager of Tunney, who said he had been in conference with Commissioner Muldoon of the New York commission. Rickard was unwilling to disclose the nature of the conference.

Statement This P. M. Rickard, however, declared these interruptions would have no bearing on the issuance of the statement, which would transpire this afternoon as per schedule.

Chicago will become the promoter's permanent headquarters, he told reporters, if he decides to stage the Dempsey-Tunney bout in

What, if any, impression Rickchampion and Anderson is about the Illinois state boxing commisthe best there is among Connecticut sion was a matter of conjecture to- by, Cardinals, .414. day, but it was rumored among those reputed to be in the know shutout of the season when Zach- runney bout at this time and the ary of the Browns blanked them, "intrusion" of Rickard would cre-A single by Stephenson gave four to nothing. Four double plays ate no little concern at the com-

formerly a well-known child actress. The promoter declared he was only engaged to the actress, however, and that they would be married in the fall. He gave her age as 25 and said he had known her for eight years.

Reports yesterday quoted Miss Hodges as saying they were already married and would make the announcement in the fall.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT BROOKLINE TODAY

Brookline, Mass., July 19.— Headed by "Big Bill" Tilden, seven of Longwood Bowl tourney, the af- place. fair this year is an invitation and

seen in action. Tilden will appear in both sinon the present Longwood Bowl. He is out to repeat and, al-

inter-collegiate champion; Cranston Holman of California, and Tawara, the Japanese champion. In addition to the Longwood Bowl tournament, a junior tourney will be staged beginning this morning and virtually all junior players

of note in the country are entered. The ladies invitation tournsment has been cancelled but it is expected that Helen Wills, fast recuperating from her recent operation, will appear on the Longwood courts. Coming as a spectator, Miss Wills is expected to begin her training here for the defense of her national singles title next

month. LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League Bressler, Reds371 Dupre, 3b. Herman, Dodgers356 Bromley, 2b, Grantham, Pirates356 C. Nelson, c. Traynor, Pirates344 R. Nelson, ss, Capitol park. The former is a Y ard's announcement will have on hearning and Anderson is about the Ulipols state boxing commis-American League Fothergill, Tigers409

Meusel, Yankees 365

TELLS ried Miss Maxine Elliott Hodges, 19-year-old actress of Chicago, formerly a well-known child ac-LOSES TO CHENEY BROTHERS

McLaughlin Keeps Hits Scat- Corvini, 1b. tered While Team Mates Macdonald, Foley, 2b, Hit With Ease-Locals Get Revenge.

A savage attack which brought ers and a generous sprinkling of the C. B. A. A. Saturday and won Russell. foreign net luminaries were ready for them over the Belding-Hemingtoday for the 34th annual Long- way company team of Putnam. wood Bowl tournament scheduled Even though McLaughlin allowed to get under way at two o'clock 10 hits, the visitors scored only four this afternoon, weather permitting. runs. Putnam had previously de-For the first time in the history feated the locals in a game at that

Clary Hanna led the attack on the cream of the net stars will be the visitors. He went to bat four times and connected safely in three of them. Others who added to the gles and doubles. Only once before visiting team's discomfiture were has he played in singles matches Lewis and Foley, both of whom hit here—in 1922, when he won a leg twice. Emil Plitt came through with a triple on one ocrasion.

Cheney Brothers started right though favored to win, is expected out after Plankey in the first innto have a battle to overcome such ing when they brought in two runs stars at Chapin, who holds one de- on two hits. They continued their cision over him; Chandler, present scoring in the third with two more seventh when they put forth their cellar. best efforts, scoring four more men.

second inning when McLaughlin alvisitors came through again in the fourth when they made two more the Bruins. tallies. A belated rally in the eighth netted them another and Cheneys were masters of the situation for the remaining inning. The summary:

Belding-Hemingway. ab r h.po a Carey, cf Chase, If, Plankey, p.

Chency Brothers. Heilmann, Tigers361 White, if, Leader a year ago today, Cobb, Hanna, 3b,

Cole, rf, Macdonald, cf, 4 1 McLaughlin, p, 4 1 0 0 1 0

88 8 11 21 9 6 Two base hits, Nelson; three base hits, Plitt; stolen bases, Murphy, Plitt, Dupre; double plays, Folye to Plitt to Cervini; bases on balls, off McLaughlin 1, off Plankey 2; struck out by Plankey 7; by of America's ranking tennis play- with it 11 hits scored eight runs for McLaughlin 2; umpires, Dwyer and

Bob McGraw's pitching was the big gun in Brooklyn's 2 to 1 victory over the Reds. Pete Donohue also was there with bells on but Cincinnati's errors spilled the beans.

The Cardinals nosed out the Phillies in the ninth, nine to seven, runs on four hits. Nothing more on Southworth's homer. The Quak-

Putnam did not start until the looks tighter than a mail order suit The National League race today but further scoring was stopped by the local pitcher who retired the next three men in a row. The

> Washington lost to Cleveland, five to three, and slipped back into the second division. The Indians beat Coveleskie for the first time in two years.

TWO SWIMMING RECORDS

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., July 19 .-Two new swimming marks by girl swimmers, were in the records to-2 day. In the meet at Babcock O Lake here Miss Martha Norelius 0 swam the 600-yard free style in 0 12:55, a new world's record. Miss 0 Eileen O'Mara covered the 200metre backstroke course in 3:22 39 4 10 24 8 3 1-5, a new American record.

Value of mineral production in 5 1 1 2 1 0 British Columbia in 1925 set a rec-1 ord when the output totaled \$61,-

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OLD GOLD



THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES - (019725)
ERNEST LYNN, Author of the YELLOW STUB

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home of their own shortly after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is a partner and copy writer lands a new contract.

Previous chapters told how John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME at a swimming party, of whom PAT FORBES. one of John's friends, hints that she is having trouble with her busband.

DR. DICK MENEFEE marries MARGARET WAYNE and John is best man. Margaret's younger sister, CLARA, runs away and marries CLIFTON LANE, whom John cordially dislikes.

A party is given by NOEL and VERA BOYD, and Vera shows an interest in John which he does not return. Nevertheless, John's wife notices it and there is a quarrel.

During a poker game in a hotel. Noel Boyd, who is playing with PAUL DAVIDSON, Menefee, Forbes and John, starts an argument in which he accuses most married men of being liars and tells of an agreement between him and his wife, Vera, whereby each can do as he likes without being answerable to the

The others are a little shocked and Noel, growing drunk, ac-cuses them of being hypocrites. When they go, they leave Noel in the room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this CHAPTER XXIII

66 ▲ LL right, Pat," John said to Forbes, and, turning to Paul Davidson, he complained. "The fault I find with Noel is not that he busts loose occasionally-I guess a lot of married men do that, all right-but that he is so uncon corned over his affairs-and so blat-

"I understand." Paul answered. wrong doing, or what is so regarded. my wife, I'd tell the wife about it is not so bad if we are ashamed of it. When it no longer bothers our conscience, we are sinners indeed." Pat Forbes was strangely silent "Well, yes, but a little more than situation."

takes his fling and the says nothing then if he broadcast it. "G. d Lord! Why shoul he bonst

"Nort" said Forbes quietly "is less the honest man than the bragpart. He rather prides himself on his conquests. Why, if we'd let him he'd have told us about his women tonight. Now, to my way of thinking that's a schoolboy trick-brag ging about a thing like that." "I'd like to know where he gets his statistics on infidelity," spoke Mene

"Oh, he's probably right," said Davidson, "or pretty close to it." "Well, I don't think so," Menefee sald doggedly.

"No?" and Paul smiled. "Well, I'd just like to bet," put in Forbes, "that if Vera went out and at walking. had her fling. Noel would pretty soon be as conventional as the next one. and would be committing murder or starting a divorce suit or something. Those birds have logic on their side. I'll admit-fellows like Noel with ske's been calling me mama. Today tired of me?" their modern ideas. But when the I told her to say mother-and she shoe begins to pinch their own feet said it." they forget some of their pretty ar-

"I may be old-fashioned," began John, "but I believe the vast majority of married men play pretty square with their wives."

"So do I." chimed in Menefee. "Oh, I don't know," said David "Marriage, of course, is an

-men more so-are inclined to be: polygamous, yet each resents any in put her down, and he went through clination toward wandering on the the performance again, part of his mate."

"If that were true," John replied, ens would have me playing acrobat 'marriage wouldn't survive." "I'm not sure that it will survive." | tires." said Paul calmly.

traces, I think I'd regard myself as force."

He called to Fay, "The little dick-

all evening if I'd do it. She never "I got a letter from mother today." John frowned, "Paul, you're Fay told him, "She says if I don't come home for a visit and bring asked him. Davidson laughed. "Thanks. How Judith she'll disinherit me, and if

ever, John, if I were a married man that threat falls to move me she'll and I happened to kick over the come out here and drag me back by

chanced . look at ker closely and observed that she was smiling. "Poor John, you do get so mad at me, don't you?" she teased him, and though he tried to look stern he was forced, in spite of himself, to laugh.

make an angry reloct when he

"Why can't you be serious?" he said, and plunged once more into the plans for Fay's homegoing. "Suppose," he suggested, "we plan on leaving in about two weeks?" "Are you going to get your own meals while you're here alone?" Fay

"Me? Nothing doing," "Not even your breakfast?" "Not a meal. Besides being a rotten cook, I hate the thought of wash-

"Stop using slang, John. I just

"Oh, the old stomach is in pretty

Two weeks later they left for

over by two enthusiastic sets of

to take care of Judith, Fay felt freer

than she had at any time during the

last very and she immediately set in

to have a good time. All her old cro-

nies-and most of John's-were ap-

prised of their homecoming and

every minute was taken up, what

inneing and, as John put it, nearly

John found that he could stay for

Fay and the baby lived with his peo-

He said to her one night, on their

"I'm very happy, John," Fay said,

The next day John left for Chi-

"Take care of Judy." he said to

"I will," she promised, "and you

"Oh, don't worry about me," he

will-were waiting to make him a

and Judith down to see him off.

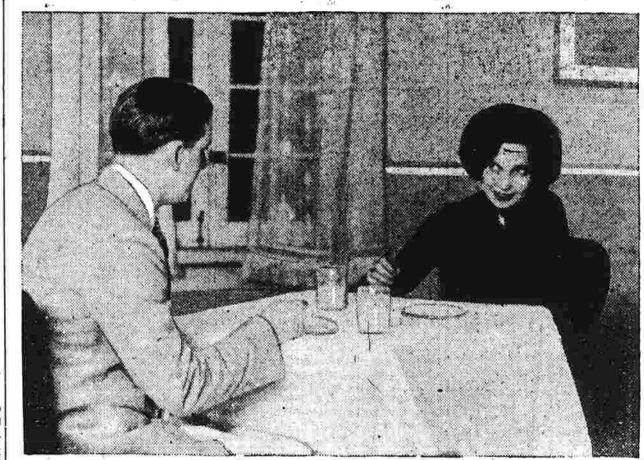
be careful of yourself, John."

pressing his hand.

'everything on the calendar."

With two grandmothers both crazy

grandparents.



"I'm sorry I get on your nerves," said Fay.

That would be only fair." "Although," said Menefee,

might hurt her pretty badly." "Still," remarked Davidson, "It

that a man is more decent if he long silence, "whether Noel Boyd has found out something about me and was holding it over my head tonight. You saw how cocksure he about the arrangement he has with seemed in narrowing down his accu sations to you and me."

"Oh, forget it!" John struggled against the wind to light a cigaret. "Noel Boyd," he said, "gives me a

"I'll stand just about so much more from him and then I'll smash him." Forbes' jaw set in grim lines and his eyes were menacing.

Each evening when he came home Fay had a new word to announce in Judith's vocabulary.

"She said 'muvver' today," Fay

want to try her out." He found Judith

and John after a moment said would be the best way out of a bad that. He takes the attitude that it John laid his hand on Paul's arm.

tel a little ashamed and would want hopped into Dick's.

Here it is May. Judith will be a year old next month. She's old enough to delegation of four, and Judith was delegation of four, and Judith was feel a little ashamed and would want hopped into Dick's.

The remainder of the winter dragged on uneventfully. John saw the days gradually lengthen and spring flowers bloom, and Judith who was approaching her first birth day, was a source of much amuse ment to him with her attempts at speech and her first clumsy efforts

"Or its equivalent," laughed John.

"Come here," he said, and lifted for a while." outlandish institution. It stifles nat her high in the air while she

trille more decent if I said noth | John smiled. "Well, there's no ing dishes. So that's out, as the fel-

ing about it. Of course, if I met s law against your going home, I low said." "What you are trying to say is that woman I thought I loved more than guess. When would you like to go?" "I had thought it would be best if don't like the idea of you eating all we waited until you decided to take your ricals at restaurants. You'll be your vacation. Then you could spend | having indigestion." some time there, too."

"I don't believe I'll take much of a good shape. And I'll try to get in an vacation, Fay. Things are busy and occasional eighteen holes of golf to will be for quite a while. Tell you keep in trim." what I'll do. Whenever you make is all right to raise the devil, just so "I agree with you," he said, and he up your mind to go, I'll go along and long as you take everybody into your and Pat Forbes climbed into the lat stay for a few days and then come Washington, John engaging a stateconfidence. My own idea is that I'd ter's automobile while Davidson back. Why don't you go this month? room on the train.

> stand a train trip pretty well." "Perhaps if we wait you'll be able o stay longer," said Fay.

John shook his head "Don't think ge ought to wait. My folks haven't seen the baby, and neither has your father. You know they're all dying to get a look at her. Sooner the beter, Fny," and he took his sent at he dinner table.

"But what will you do while I'm with tens and theaters, bridge and gone?" Fay asked him. "Oh, I'll get along all right." "I hate to think of you all alone

here while I'm enjoying myself in a week and during that time he and Washington "That's all right. Don't waste any ple. It was agreed that Fay's parpity on me. I've got friends here, ents should claim their daughter and ou know, and if I ever get home grandchild after John's departure. sick for a real square meal I can find plenty of tables around town to way home from a dance at one of shove my legs under. Besides," and the country clubs, "We're lucky. he transferred a forkload of dinner Fay, that our people get along so to his mouth and mumbled his well with one another.

words, "do us good to be away from each other a while." Fay looked at him sharply, "What told him one evening. "You know, do you mean, John? Are you getting cago, and his father brought Fay

"Course not. And I don't think ou're getting tired of me. Blame it Fay as he kissed her goodby. all, you know what I mean, Fay, "Where is the little nuisance? I [t'll do both of us good not to have the other around for a while. I don't wandering care how smoothly any two people called back and swung aboard the through the dining room, her hands get along, the time comes when train, and, filled with high purpose clutching desperately at the table they commence to get on each and the best of resolutions, he set legs and whatever support she could other's nerves and the only thing to out for Chicago, where circumdo is to get away from each other stances or fate-call it what you

plaything. "I'm sorry I get on your nerves," (To Be Continued) ural impulses. Men and women both squealed and wriggled her delight. said Fay, and John was about to

Through Normandy to Paris, -"The dinners they are full madame," 'till five o'clock this afternoon. Will you buy ticket for to eat then?" Thus does France greet us at

high noon. We have disembarked at Cherbourg. We have battled at boat porters grabbing at our purses. We have collected our various luggages, and at high noon, weak and weary, sunk into our train compartment for a moment before seeking lunch.

"If you do not get to the diner now," a Serbian girl in our compartment tells you, "you must wait 'till a station stop, get off the train walk back to the diner, gat, and is to make the outside dimensions get back here before the train of the house as small as possible, a

We make our pilgrimage only to be told by the guardian of the gate that tables are booked five hours ahead.

And we eschewed a boat breakfast because that pristine meal wr - served at 6 a. m. in order that the palatial spaces of our Tourist III cabin dining room might be ready for the French immigration officials when the boat dropped

The first-class lolls in downy ease until 8 o'clock on docking day, a steward takes care of their into the dining room two hours ly to this impression. before the harbor official enters. But one's lowly estate has its its extreme convenience. There is small enough to save the house. And yet it's truly a small house. advantages when tipping time comes. Only poor students and professors and newspaper writers are supposed to be in this class and the night before docking a slip is

amount of tip expected. One dollar and a half to table steward, reads the edict. Same to stateroom steward, and deck steward who serves the daily morning bouillon and afternoon tea, same to library steward who dishes up the writing paper and stamps and prattles on the virtues of such books as "Alice in Wonderland" and "East Lynn" as he takes them from the case.

passed around, stating the decent

"They told me that baths were "I shall tip the bath steward noth-

"I haven't had any water since the first day," said a college lad bent for Oxford. "I'll make it a ze-

One does not exit from steamer

to tender via romantic rope ladder. Merely a tippy gangplank. Now begins the great national

sport betwixt American Frenchman.

"Pourboire!" "Pourboire!" the boat hands on the tender to passengers on the big boat, who and fling them pennies, nickles

The white chalky walls of old Cherbourg rise in the midst. Hundreds of Cherbourgians scuttle cially if it is accompanied by vomitdown to the wharf on bicycles, all crying, "Pourboire." We and our four bags are hust-

led to customs. "Du tobac, due cigarets?" ask the mustached customs man. We answer "Non.

"Ouvre," says he. We open the A shake of a kimona handbags. and hair brush, a sniff at a box of candy, and he marks our bags with his number. The two larger ones are marked without opening at all.

Someone has settled for us the little matter of porter tipping by telling us to give about what we would in our native heath.

We proffer our porter a ten franc bill, which today is about 30 cents. There rains up on us a of picturesque verbiage. Pigs of Americans. Daughters of a goat. Dogs of a bandit. Can we not see how worn his shoes are from his labors. Have we no merpets, the kitchen as immaculate as cy for a man who has 11 children to feed. We can travel. He carries bags and we bleed his heart!" Only another ten franc checks

the cloudburst. "You're too easy." says a compartment mate. "You will learn. These boat porters know that they catch Americans before they realize what a franc can buy. They get ten times what those in Paris

think a lot." And dinner five hours away! Meanwhile an eye feast of lush green fields afire with poppies, wild bachelor buttons blueing the grass, silky-haired goats, women clude from school any child who in the Normandy head dress beatmay be in the initial stage of whooping their washing upon the brook's ing cough. stones, gay flowers growing from mossy thatched roofs, the farmer's two-wheeled cart drawn by

RESTORE FRESHNESS

lumbering oxen-

So this is France!

When lettuce or salad greens are wilted, wash them carefully in a pan of cold water into which two tablespoons of lemon juice or vinegar have been added. Let stand an hour or so, then wash in cold water and they will be quite restored.

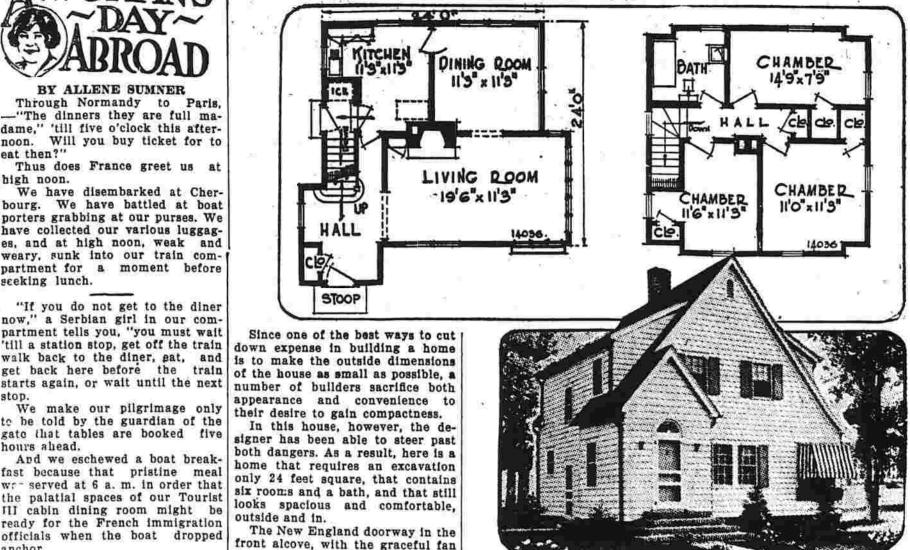
BUYING HINT

During the summer months, purchase flour and meal in small quantities at a time, as they have a tendency to become rancid, and they are frequently attacked by worms or insects.

YOUR ICE BILL

Never put warm food into the reture and increases the ice bill.

Small House Needn't LOOK Small



dignity and charm to the house, no need to pass through either din- | wife many steps. The living room A glance at first floor plan shows feeling so many kitchens give, but of closet space.

and the comfortable vestibule and ing room or living room to reach has plenty of floor space and light. visas, bul we hol polloi are herded spacious living room add material- the kitchen. The kitchen is large Upstairs there are three goodenough to escape that cramped sized bedrooms, a bath and plenty

It Kills Old

light above the door frame, lends

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

Whooping cough, like measles, booked for a week after the boat but in striking contrast to such disdocked," a girl at our table said. eases as diphtheria and typhoid fever, has steadily refused to yield to the efforts of health officers and physicians in their attempts to control it.

Here again as in measles, we have a period in which the disease exists in a highly contagious state. the symptoms of the disease being for a time not sufficiently manifest to enable one to be certain that the condition is whooping cough.

This period in which the disease is not recognized may last from three to ten days, or even longer, It is often difficult to recognize whooping cough until the characteristic whoop appears, particularly if the disease is mild; though a cough which is paroxysmal, espe-

The accompanying chart illuswaves of whooping cough, the figures based on 100,000 population. ing, should always excite one's sus-

picions. It is obvious that with this long period in which the disease is unrecognized there will be many exposures of other children which would not occur otherwise, and care should be exercised by parents and by school authorities in order to ex-

The most dangerous periods of life for whooping cough are infancy and old age. More than fifty per cent of all deaths from whooping cough in the United States occur in children under one year of age, and more than 95 per cent in children under five years of age.

Mothers should be extremely careful to keep the child of preschool age away from whooping cough.

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HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL! FIRST LESSON

The Answer to Longing Old as Eve and Fresh as the Sun.



Ruth Andrea demonstrating the exercise for keeping the chin beautiful. SYMPTOMS-A wrinkled and sagged condition under the chin rerealing too much of the mechanical structure of the neck.

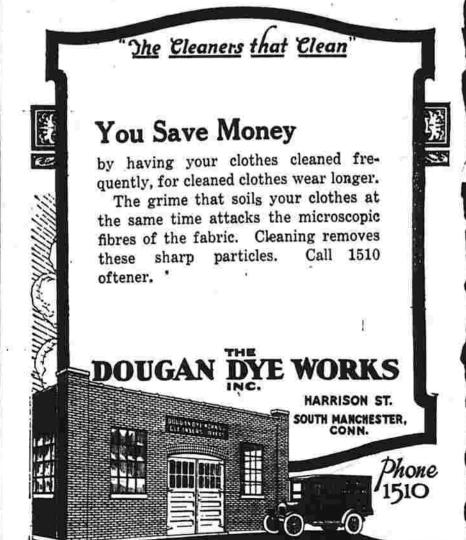
DIAGNOSIS-The tissues are undernourished and require stimulation and rejuvenation. Such a condition is natural as one advances in years, and is an indication of age, so it should be postponed in life at late as possible.

TREATMENT-Station both your thumbs at the corner of your lower jaw. With your fingertips moving from the center of your chin gently follow the creases, erasing and molding the flesh with gentle strokes. Before you start, dip your finger tips in a nourishing skin food or massage cream and work in all your skin will absorb. Do thit night and morning. The wrinkles will do a fade-out.

PROPER CARE

TO AVOID SHRINKING

After using, an electric fron Flannels should be washed in strates the rise and fall in the tidal should be carefully covered to protect it from dampness, and the cord | perature. should be disconnected.



A GIRL of JODAY

By this time I realized that was doing a dishonorable thing, for no matter what anyone else did. I had no right to listen to what Dr. Flint and Mr. Robinson would consider a private conversation.

one on top and sat down to read. about Miss Cleaver, and only a small story with a one column headline on the second. It read: "Girl ity was put upon her. More and Commits Suicide." The story gave more she had to devote time to her the mere facts of the tragedy.

"Instinctively I thought: "This is the last of her. Here she lies. The worm at her breast and a clod

on her eyes. Never again to ask for bread. Never again given a stone instead. This is the last of her. Here she

The worm at her breast and the clod on her eyes." Plainly I could read this epitaph of Martha Cleaver between the

I looked up and saw my face in the mirror opposite and shuddered at the awfulness of her story. I realized that, except "by the grace of God," it might have been me. just as I was today; young, ambi- sun porch.

tous, wanting to move the world in her own way, blessed with faith in

I saw John Robinson fifteen years younger than he was today, and knew that at that time he could easily have been the ideal of any

He was, of course, very hand-

some-and perhaps he was in love with her, at least he thought he was, and she was in love with him. Naturally, he advanced her in the store, or rather he gave her a chance, for which she was made to pay with her soul. And having brains as well as beauty she worked I went up to the manager's office late to make good—not for the and was ushered into the room be- money in it, but to make the man hind it, which belonged personally understand that she was worthy. to Mr. Robinson. Piled up on the She did make good, but she incurdesk were the first editions of the red the jealousy of other women afternoon papers. I picked up the who with only one-tenth of her talents thought they could do her work There was nothing on the first page better than she herself was doing it. Each year the work became hard-

> the man she loved. TOMORROW: Love is a Jealous Fool.

business, less and less she saw of

er and harder as more responsibil-

WASH IN TIME

Remove perspiration stains as soon as you notice them because the longer they are neglected, the more difficult they are to get rid of.

HOME BEAUTIFUL

There is on the market a new type of waterproof silk that may be I saw Martha Cleaver as she was used very nicely for shower bath try yard, for they sent butter and Also keep out of it scraps of bread fifteen years before, starting out draperies or for curtains for the chickens to market—gardened, yes, and crumbs that tend to absorb the frigerator. It raises the temperaand plowed.

Home Page Editorials Culture Lies Within Us by Olive Roberts Barton.

A famous New York preacher said, "Real culture is a love of loveliness. All loveliness is founded on truth. There is truth of line, truth of tone, truth of thought and truth of living. There can be no real culure without truth." Art and culture are too often confused. One may be cultured

without ever having been in a pic-

ture gallery or seen an old mas-

ter; he may be cultured without ever having heard of Chopin or Liszt-or listened to an opera. All people are embryo artists, all are embryo musicians-they are untrained-inarticulate, that is all! There is a picture painted on the mind every time one beholds a beautiful view, or stands in a flower garden or beside a sleeping

he listens to a lark or a nightingale. It needs not a violin to trans-There lived on a farm many miles from a railroad or street car an old lady who had been a widow for fifty years. She and a daughter did nearly all of the farm work. Her hands were rough and coarse and misshapen with toil, her face

Winter and summer she had

risen at five, trudged to the barn

churned, looked after a large poul-

which they are purchased and spread out on a platter or flat dish furrowed and brown from weather

The house inside was bright and sweet with chintzes and rag carhands could make it. Behind the house where even the few travelers on the lonely road could not see it, was a garden. Early spring before the snow was off the ground found this old

lady out working with her hot beds

and by June it bloomed with every

variety of flower and rose that Few people saw the gardenwas not produced for display. It was her art gallery-her operaher epic. She read no books but her Bible

and a few magazines some friends sent in. She had not been to the city more than a dozen times in her life. She was one of the most highly cultured people I have ever had the pleasure to know.

UNUSUAL SANDWICH

If you want an unusual sandwich to serve for afternoon tea, try thin slices of nut bread, with a filling of pineapple and cream cheese. Use canned pineapple, drained of its juice and chopped in small chunks. child. There is a song in his soul as

> Strawberries, cherries, currants and all small fruits that decay rapidly will keep much better if they are removed from the box in

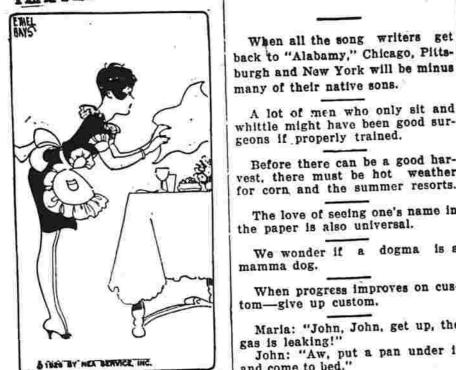
THOSE SMALL FRUITS

until needed. CARE OF BREAD BOX Scald out the bread box often through snow and rain, milked, during the warm weather as bread

moisture from the bread.

THE MAIN

DOWN ?



The monotony of setting a table is what makes it upsetting.

A PUZZLE A DAY

WORDS CONTAINING A AND E MARK A AND R E E AND R A, R AND T E, R AND T A.E.R AND T

BRAINAGRAM.

Time limit, 10 minutes. memorize the table shown above. It to pull down the shades; we're the words below, contain the letters, married now. mentioned in the table above, mark them as directed. Try to complete the test without referring to the Ardent....: star.... direction . . . ; archway . . . ; seam; loquacious....; slatternly; derivative....; invade....; prolong; waster; earnest; machine; pert. ...; ma- It fills my heart with joy and ture...; start...; proviso....;

memoir...; plane...; gland With thy red lips redder still,; strain....; treatise....; Kissed by strawberries from the turbid . . . ; virtue . . . ; crate . . . ; sneer...; excerpt...; part...; what...; refer...; steer...; welcome...; played....; depart; greet.... Last puzzle answer:

The well-known proverb, "Time he printed the words. "Tie ant dew sooted. or no ma." He left out the letters, "A, I, D, F, M and N. He also spaced his words incorrectly.

TOM SIMS SAYS

It's hardest to get out of bed in summer, fall, winter and spring.

In Camden, N. J., an actress wants \$10,000 because a man kissed her. That's too high. You can a big cheese to me. get them now 10 for a lollypop.

When a poor man gets married

LITTLE JOE

COME PEOPLE, WHO AIM TO PLEASE, ARE POOR MARKSMEN ---



FLAPPER FANNY SONS | SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Caught I n His Own Net

AMBITIONS WHICH HAVE LONG SLUMBERED IN THE BREAST OF HEM'S DREAMY COUSIN HORACE HOOK ARE SUDDENLY BY THE MAGIC WAND OF ELOQUENCE, AND A NEW HORACE RETURNS TO HATTIE, OVER WHAT HE THINKS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A





By Frank Beck SAY, BUT WONT THE FOLKS ON AINSWORTH AVENUE OPEN THEIR ABOUT HAVIN' EYES WHEN WE GO BACK HOME. TO MEET HEM THE PACIFIC COAST AGENTS FOR (AT FIVE OCLOCK DRIVE DOWN PETRIFIED GAS! THEYLL BE GREEN) WITH ENVY WELL BUILD A PLACE THAT LL PUT MANLEYS STREET AGAIN HOUSE IN THE SHADE. THEY AND GO SLOWER WON'T PUT ON SUCH AIRS OVER THEIR TWO-CAR GARAGE THEN. THIS TIME --ARE YOU SURE THIS TOP CAN'T I CAN JUST HEAR ALL THE SOUR GRAPES CHATTERING! BE TAKEN

By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY

BEETLE.

Dolly: I don't see why my vanishing cream should disappear. Molly: It's behind those invisible hairnets.

When all the song writers get

A lot of men who only sit and

Before there can be a good harvest, there must be hot weather

The love of seeing one's name in

We wonder if a dogma is a

When progress improves on cus-

Maria: "John, John, get up, the

John: "Aw, put a pan under it

"There are teeth in the prohibi-

In this world there's nothing

THEY, SAY: "And I says to him

"If you'd just listened to me-

"Did you ever hear the story

Just think, John, we don't have

else quite so unwelcome as children

"My dear, it only cost-"-

"I'm driving this car-"

"That reminds me-"

"I told you so-"

"And I sez-"

tion law," says one Congressman.

Maybe he's right, but they seem to

for corn and the summer resorts.

whittle might have been good sur-

geons if properly trained.

the paper is also universal.

tom-give up custom.

mamma dog.

gas is leaking!"

and come to bed."

be false teeth!

and taxes.

about-

Weather Inspired. The glad summer-time is once more here.

cheer. hill. Any ice today, lady?

When you make two one they are soon at sixes and sevens.

There may be some dissatisfacand tide wait for no man," should tion over the use of soft coal for have been printed by the Boy heating in the large cities, but on Scout on his set of cards. Instead the whole everyone is pretty well

> To find out about courtesy you'll have to ask some of the old-timers. These days it's every man for him-

A good many carpenters are out of work now b cause the barbers are shingling most of the roofs. Gladys says he may be a butter

and egg man to some but he's just The worst thing about picking up a girl these days is not that you

he knows it's just his winning don't see what you are getting but that you don't get what you are

While girls hate to have things kept from them, they don't mind

No man ever ran away from a "dangerous" woman; the girl . he runs from is the one that his mother picks out for him as "perfectly

No. Runa, Paris Green is not a

We wonder if plumbers have pipe dreams.

being in the dark.

He mixed a lemon soda and He watched the water squirt. A lot of it went in the glass, The rest upon his shirt.

Canton, O., man has a gander 22 years old, which probably owes its long life to acting like a goose.

THE MANAGERS MEET TO DISCUSS THE TERMS OF THE FORTH COMING BATTLE BETWEEN SKIPPY AND THE

MY CLIENT FEELS AS HOW HE'S DONE EVERYTHING ILL BE IN YOUR CORNER BECAUSE TO SHOW THIS BEETLE THAT THE GIRL IN THE PINK RED DRESS CARRY A KNIFE. WAS HIS SO NOW THERE'S NOTHIN' LEFT BUT TO FIGHT FOR HER. **Just Two Drops**



by Swan

by Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hit'em and Weep!

WHAT IS OSCAR CRYING

FOR, TAG? DID YOU DO

SOMETHING TO HIM &

HE'S BEEN PLAYIN' TENNIS WITH ONE OF MIS MOTHER'S ONIONS!

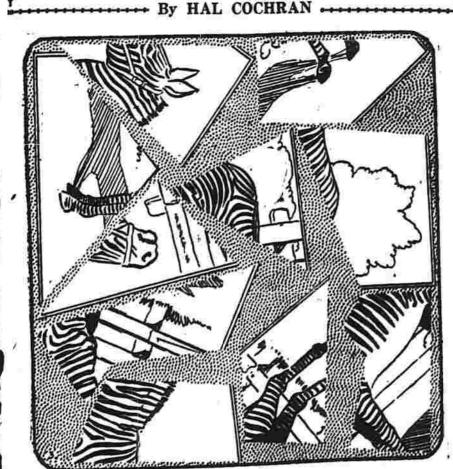
YOU WAIT FOR YES-THROW THAT ME = TIL LOOK LINDER AWAY AN' WE'LL GO HIS BED AN SEE IF OVER TO MY HOUSE AIS TENNIS BALL AN' I'LL GET ONE IS THERE. OF FRECKLES TENNIS AWRIGHT BALLS FOR YOU TO USE.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane



TINTED CUT-UPS

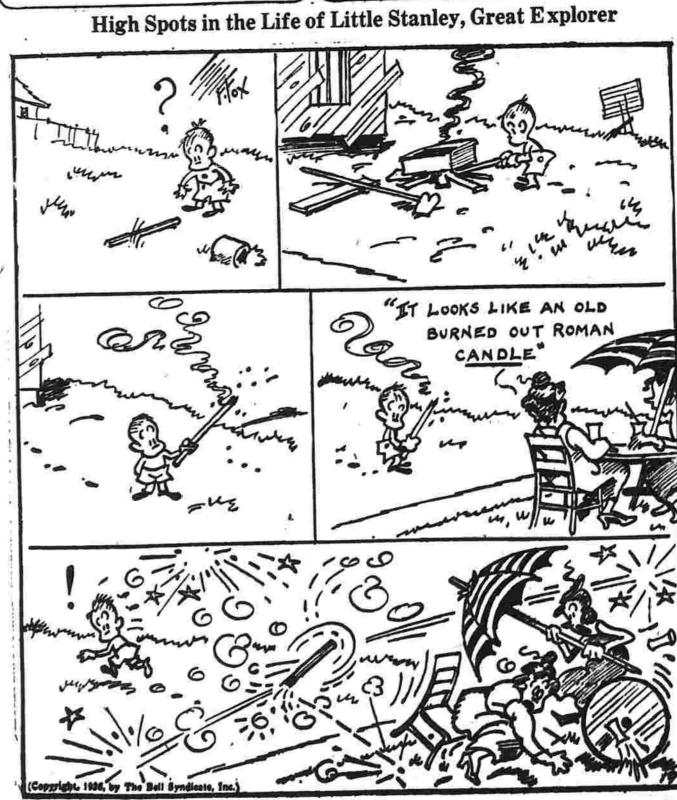
Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



He's like a pony, we might say, Except for stripes of white and gray. He's fairly wild. Now, any child Can find a --- here today.







ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah lodge will have its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. Deputy Miss Mary Smith of Stafford Springs will be present. A social will follow the meeting and a large attendance is hoped for.

Selectman John H. Hyde and family of Russell street left yesterday for White Sands Beach, where they will spend two weeks.

William Shea is substituting for D. J. Curran at the latter's barber shop on Depot Square. Mr. Curran is taking a rest at his home on Hol-

Mystic Review, W. B. A., will hold its regular meeting this eve- ness trip. ning in Tinker hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sheridan have returned from an enjoyable five-day motor trip during which dack and White Mountains and Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby and daughter Eleanor of Henry street spent yesterday at Camp Trumbull, Hobby's brother who is an officer.

with the Howitzer company, motor- they will go or not. ing down with Mr. and Mrs. Renaud of Strong street.

cottage of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Dor- Louis Pola's on School street. chester of Hartford, parents of Mrs. Allen. Mr. Allen will return to cation with his family at the shore. Beach.

John F. Shea, assistant treasurer of the Home Bank & Trust comthe first week of his vacation which have returned from a sight-seeing was spent at the Sesqui-centennial trip to New York City and vicinity. exposition at Philadelphia, the Delaware Water Gap and other places

Mrs. Ward's sister, Mrs. Margaret ed on lists prepared by the Boston Bryant, also her niece's family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howard and two chil- to keep the children interested dern, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hennequin and sons, Ralph and Raymond, of Cottage street left this morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Pittsburgh. Before they return they will visit the Sesqui-centen-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dauplaise and father, George Dauplaise, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Aitkin of Burnside spent the week end at Rocky Point and Oakland Beach,

A house party was held Satur-Glamann of 107 Spruce street in p. m. Wednesday, July 21 on the observance of his fifteenth birthday.

Ninety-one tickets were sold from the local "New Haven" railroad station to persons going on the road's excursion to New York yes-

Guiseppe Mazzini Lodge, Sons of Italy, and Elenora Duse Lodge, of Italian women, held a picnic yesterday at Pine Grove, Rockville.

Mrs. Dominick Saidella of 55 LIVED HERE 30 Wells street was taken to St. Francis hospital in Hartford on Saturday in Holloran's ambulance.

James J. Geehan, formerly chef for Joe's restaurant on Maple street, left last week for New Hampshire where he will work at years a fixture in the North End. the same summer resort that Frank has sold his little business and D'Amico is now connected with.

Miss Margaret Korngiebel of Henry street is spending ten days though he lived for over thirty members of that organization will with her aunt, Mrs. John Parkin- years within a block of the rail- go to the North End next Tuesday son of Stamford.

Chapman of Forest street, are spending a month at Interlake Center and never in his life was at and the music rendered by the farm, New London, N. H.

William Ostrinsky of 27 Oak street, is in New York on a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rogers are vacationing at Saybrook Manor.

E. J. LeClair and family of 39 Chestnut street, local painter, have returned from a two weeks vacaretion spent in New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada.

Oliver F. Toop is arranging a Spent yesterday at Camp Trumbull.

Niantic, as guests of Contractor supper for all Chautauqua ticket years," said one man. "I live near sellers. The supper will be held at him and can see him daily but I 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in Cheney never saw him go over 20 feet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingraham hall. All who are selling are urged from his store in these 25 years. and daughter Mabel visited Private to get in touch with Mr. Toop im- I believe that he never saw the Edward Ingraham who is in camp mediately and tell him whether railroad depot, and that's only a

In addition to the stores mentioned in The Herald Saturday asked me what kind of a place that Rev. Frederick Allen of North where Chautauqua tickets may be section was." Main street left today for Groton purchased they have been placed on Long Point to join his family who sale at the following stores: The are spending the summer at the F. T. Blish Hardware Company and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bengs and Miss preach next Sunday at the North Marguerite Bengs of Park street Methodist church and spend his va- spent the week-end at Hawk's Nest

> Jacob Sandler of Brainard Place and John Sasiella of Florence street

As the children's room in the of interest in that part of the coun- South Manchester Library has Silk Hosiery Mills. Representative been unusually busy thus far dur- Will Call on Request. ... ing the vacation, reading lists have Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ward of been prepared for the children in North Main street are entertaining the lower grades. These are bas-Library and are intended not only to keep the children interested during their vacation, but to make what reading they do worth while.

Water

Due to the relaying of water pipe made necessary by the paving of Center street the water will be day evening at the home of Walter shut off from 7:80 a. m. until 1 following streets: Center, west of New; Edgerton, Arch, Lilac, Elizabeth Place, Trumbull, Griswold, Roosevelt Lincoln, Ridgewood, Dougherty, Stone, Fairview, St. Lawrence, Edmund, St. John, Adams, and Olcott streets.

THE SOUTH MANCHESTER

WATER COMPANY

Who Makes the Best and Longest Wearing Overall?

That is a question which has puzzled many men who want to get the most for their money when buying overalls. You are interested in knowing which of the many overalls that are advertised will without doubt give you the longest wear compined with fit and comfort.

We have made exhaustive tests of all the well known brands and have decided that the NEW LEE BLUE RIBBON OVERALL is the best that has ever been produced and yet it will cost you no more than other standard makes. The improvements in this Overall are the greatest that have been

Government tests show that Lee Denim has a greater breaking strength than standard denims used in other Overalls. That is why LEE OVERALLS wear longer than any other make. We want you to try a pair of these splendid overalls for thirty days, give them the hardest kind of wear and if you do not think they are the best overalls you have ever bought bring them back and get your money.

Note These Twelve Features

Seams triple stitched with 8 pound tested thread. Rip proof button holes.

Solid brass can't rust buttons found in no other overalls. Reinforced bib corners for anchoring buttons.

Special side reinforcement prevents splitting. Lined and reinforced hip pockets. Extra pliers pocket on left leg. Both pliers and rule pockets reinforced and lined.

buttons that will not come off, etc., etc.

Three-in-one bib pocket. Swing pockets made of genuine sail cloth, serged and double stitched.

Extra high back and extra wide suspenders. Jackets are extra long in body and sleeves, form fitting, cinder proof collar, three-in-one left breast pocket, button down right pocket, lined side pockets, two inside pockets, flexo brass

A. L. BROWN & CO. Electric Co.
861 Main St. Tel. 1700 So. Manchester

YEARS, NEVER SAW SO. END

with his adopted daughter, has gone to Canada.

It was said of Jimmy that alroad depot, he never saw it. At night, when they will hold a serany rate, no one ever saw Jimmy vice on the green at Depot Square. The Misses Mary and Helen away from his little store on North Last time the band was over a Main street. He never was to the large crowd attended the service: the South End.

> week, Jimmy could be seen in his there will be short addresses by little store. During the warm different members but the playing weather he sat on a chair on the and singing of the band will be sidewalk. In winter he sat just the special feature. beyond the door of his store. He slept and ate in a little rear room. His adopted daughter boarded with Commandant Abbott, the local a family on North street.

that he had gone to Canada they could hardly believe it.

"I've known Jimmy for over 25 half block away from his store. I'm certain that he never was in the South End because he often

WALSHES ARRAIGNED.

Boston, July 19 .- Arraigned in superior court here today on criminal charges growing out of the death of Edith Louise Greene, 18, victim of the Mattapan box tragedy, Dr. Thomas E. Walsh and his wife, Mrs. Marion A. Walsh, entered pleas of not guilty.

Real Silk Hosiery Order from America's Largest

GEORGE F. DOUGHERTY. Phone 866-12.

SALVATIONIST BAND TO GIVE A CONCERT

Jimmy Cavello, for over thirty To Hold Service at Depot Square Tomorrow Evening.

The Salvation Army and other band was well received. Whilst it Day in and day out, seven days a will not be strictly a band concert

The service will commence at 7:30 and will last about one hour. commander is desirous that a good Knowing this, the old resident crowd should attend as it will en-

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HESS'S

855 Main Street. So. Manchester.

Special Prices Prevail Throughout the Store.

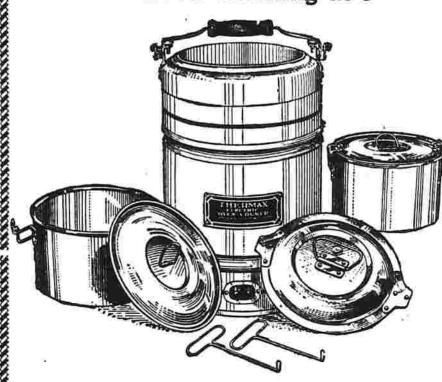
> See Our Display Windows for Values.

Cook In Comfort The Famous

THE THE PARTY OF T

Thermax Electric Oven Cooker

goes on sale Tomorrow Morning at 9



\$6.00 up

The first COOKER to be sold will cost the purchaser only \$6.00; the next \$6.25; the next \$6.50, and so on until the sale price of \$7.95 is reached.

You Be One

of the first 8 customers to visit our store tomorrow morning-YOU will save money —The earlier YOU come the More YOU will save.

A factory demonstrator will show you how to cook in this COOKER.

COOK IN COMFORT

The Manchester

Tomorrow, The Last Day Of Our 29th Anniversary Sale

Will Be



Now for a rousing big day to wind up our very successful 29th Anniversary Sale. We assure you that every item here is worth much more than the price asked. We have only a limited quantity of these values so we advise you to

SPECIALS GO ON PROMPTLY AT NINE O'CLOCK

LOT OF 39c and 50c WASH GOODS, 4 yards

Large assortment of tissue gingham, dress gingham, 36-inch prints. and a splendid assortment of lingeric materials. Some of these have sold regularly at 50c a yard.

\$1.25 and \$2. SILKS,

yard In this assortment you 4 will find a number of desirable dress fabrics for immediate summer and early fall wear. The lot includes silk and cotton crepes, new striped tub silks, 36-inch radium silk in plain colors and dots. The colors and designs will make up into very desirable frocks.

59c and 99c WASH FABRICS, 2 yards Including Rayette, a new silk and cotton fa-bric, in very becoming colors. Glowsheen in both plain and futuristic designs, plain linens and voiles in new, light pat-

39c and 45c PILLOW\$ CASES, 3 for Oneida and Hill pillow cases in sizes 42x36 and cases in sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Also a few of our own X L O pillow cases. \$1.49 "MARTEX"

BATH RUGS, each Guaranteed fast color. gray and rose, blue and \$ white, black and white, and blue and gold. "Martex" wears longer — use "Martex" bath rugs in your bathroom. 29c and 35c ALL LIN-

EN TOWELING, 4 make up into real, honest to goodness hand or dish towels.

29e COTTON HUCK TOWELS, 5 for ... \$ Hand towel size, 18x\$ 36 inches. Good quality cotton huck with attractive blue, red or gold 50c TURKISH TOW-\$

ELS, 3 for Don't miss the opportunity to buy a dozen now. Large, plain white, double thread towels in size 22x44 inches. Also a few colored borders in pink and blue. 75c PORTO RICAN LINEN TOWELS, 2

All hand made and hand embroidered by the women of Porto Rico. This would make a splen-29c and 35c TUR-

KISH TOWELS, 4 for These are good, heavy towels in small hand size, \$18x36 inches. In good looking combination color stripe or plain white.

69c and 75c TUR-KISH TOW- \$1 ELS, 2 for ..

Extra large, heavy bath towels in plain white or colored borders in blue, gold, and rose. Don't miss this towel value! Buy now!

socks in three-quarter length. Values in the lot up to 75c. \$1.25 and \$1.50 UNION SUITS ... \$

Women's athletic union suits of fine quality nainsook in white and pink. All sizes. \$1.50 and \$2.00 PIL-LOWS

Including heavy sateen covered pillows in hand blocked printed designs. Also a few lace covered boudoir pillows. Art Department.

\$1.85 PURE SILK HOSE, pair

Seconds of a well known, standard brand of hosiery which we have been carrying for years. Pure silk, full fashioned. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

\$1.39 TABLE PAD-DING, yard \$ 54 inches wide. Good, heavy quality padding.

\$1.49 and \$1.98 CUR-TAINS, pair \$1 voile ruffled curtains, plain voile hemstitched curtains and fancy checked marquisette ruffled curtains. There are also @ a few flat curtains in this P lot; marquisette with hemstitching or imitation

lace edging. 79c VANITY SETS, 2 with colored lace edge. 🔼 Three piece set. \$1.39 BED SHEETS . Full bed size. Seamless. Good quality.

75c and \$1.00 STAMP-ED GOODS, 2 for ... In this lot you will find white linen buffet \$ sets, linen scarfs-white or tan, bureau scarfs and holders.

35c DRESS SHIELDS dress shields.

36-INCH PERCALES, 6 yards Mostly stripe designs. Suitable for aprons, women's frocks, children's

dresses and boys' blouses.

\$1.25 ROMPERS 5 Sizes 1 to 3 years. These are the well known Cinderella rompers which come in plain white or checks in blue and pink.

\$1.25 and \$1.98 DRESSES Sizes 2 to 6 years. These are the well known and nationally advertised Cinderella dresses. Volle or chambray in plain colors or checks. Also a few panty dresses in the

75c STATIONERY, 2 Whitney ripple bond stationery. Comes in white and colors. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in a box.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 RUF- 51 FLING, 3 yards ... \$

ruffling in both white and ecru. This ruffling regularly sells for \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. A bit of ruffling around the neck of last year's frock will 4 make it look like new.

75c SUN GARMENT BAGS, 3 for Size 28x57 inches. Side \$ opening. Holds two to three garments. Moth, dust and damp proof.

\$1.49 UMBRELLAS . Black only. Eight rib. \$ paragon frame umbrella with a waterproof cover. Amber tips.

\$1.25 RAG 1.25 RAG RUGS \$1

Size 24x48 inches. Extra heavy, hand woven border rugs with fringed ends. Assorted colors.

79c BROOMS, 2 for ... Fine quality broom orn, six sewed. corn, six sewed. 35c JAPANESE TEA CUPS AND SAU-

CERS, 4 for Lusterware tea cups and saucers banded with tan or blue. A set of this kind comes in very handy, especially in the summer time. 50c RAG RUGS, 3 for c

Hit and miss colors o with crowfoot woven border and fringed ends. Size 18x36 inches. TABLE GLASS-SI WARE, 4 for \$

Thin blown optic pattern in high and low sherbets and tall goblets. \$1.49 FANCY WIL-ST LOW WASTER BASKETS

A woven basket which shopping bags. Choice of two sizes. Values in the lot up to \$1.39.

\$1.98 BOUDOIR LAMPS S tery base in solid colors. They are fitted up with assorted solid silk shades. Wonderful value at \$1.

69c WINDOW SCREENS, 2 for Large size, 24x33 in.

2 for \$1.00. \$1.29 SMOKING SETS Four piece smoking sets consisting of brass

Adjustable to 33 inches.

Special tomorrow only at

tray, glass cigar holder, ash tray and match box holder. Give him an unexpected gift! \$1.49 WATER SETS. Plain and irridescent patterns with the barrel

\$2.00 CORSETS Wrap-around corsets in

shaped tumblers. Seven

piece set.

BLOOMERS, 2 for .. 5 Windsor crepe and striped sateen bloomers in flesh, peach and maize. 50c BATHING SUIT BAG AND A 75c BATHING CAP -ALL FOR

Black bathing suit bag and an aviator style bathing cap. The cap comes in colors of red, blue, and black.

\$1.50 CELMA LOOSE

PACTS Single and double loose-pacts. Black enalines on decorated tops. \$1.00 BOX OF BATH

SALTS AND 50c BODY POWDER ... S Bouton's bath salts and body powder. The powder comes in a large decorated box and has a large puff. \$1.50 HOT WATER\$

BOTTLES Guaranteed bottle. Two-quart size. \$1.50 FOUNTAINS

SYRINGE \$1.49 BUNGALOW APRONS Fast colored, broad-cloth bungalow aprons which come in very\$ pretty designs and colors. Three different styles to select from.

\$1.49 DRESSES Children's chambray \$ dresses in plain colors and prints. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$1.98 SMOCKS Linene smocks, mostly plain colors of blue, rose, tan, orange, lavender and FRESH CALVES'

LIVER, 2 lbs. SLICED RINDLESS P BACON, 2 lbs. RUMP CORNED BEEF, 5 lbs. POT ROAST, 4 lbs. . . \$

FANCY CALIFOR-NIA YELLOW CLING PEACHES, 4 cans for\$ FANCY SLICED OR GRATED PINE-APPLE, 4 cans for

(all kinds), 10 cans₱ FANCY CORN, 6 cans for

EVAPORATED MILK

Sunbeam or Burt Olney's. White or golden 🕹 BURT OLNEY'S TENDER SWEETS PEAS, 6 cans for ..

DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT, 45 cans for\$ season-try this! Equal to 3 grapefruit in

PRIDE OF THE VAL-LEY SUGARS CORN, 10 cans QUEEN'S OWN SWEET VARIETY PEAS, 9 cans for ... BALLENTINE'S MALT WITH

> IVORY SOAP 17 Cakes for

HOPS, 2 cans for .. .

Light or dark.

\$1

Sale Ends Tomorrow Night at 9 P. M.

Selections!