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Everything for the Farm and Garden

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Everything that will wash at a price which will please you. An Electric Machine is just as much of a barden as a wash

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Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR



the Trumps of the North End; has the East cemetery. Mrs. Newman | Charles J. Tuttle has sold his modsigned with the Monson, Mass., base- made her home with her daughter, ern 12 roomed house on Hawthorn.

Lodge of Odd Fellows will take

way home and is expected here this

Powers school of Boston, will read goty Johnson," wrote "Hurlothrumbo," ter. several selections. There will also a satire on the age, to which he was

Charles and Mrs. Chency of Hartford from the character of that name in his riage of their daughter, Miss Marion Cheney to Dr. Edmund I, Rhodebeck, of Flushing, N. Y., which will take

end on a flyng visit. He attended the piano recital given by his daugh-ter's pupils. Miss Grace Adams.

'Labe' is always a welcome visitor here. He has many warm friends in South Manchester.

OF LOCAL MOOSE

q will follow the regular lodge work, sold their two family house with night's one sere of laud and barn on Weth-

four family house with garage and two building lots on Eldridge street to James Howarth. The new owner Clarence J. Todd has sold his bun-

galow on Middle turnpike west to William Brennan, formerly of church officiated. Interment was at joins it on Harrison street.

> seven grandchildren and two great from William Fenton and wife. Robert J. Smith has sold a large; 12 roomed house on Hamilton street

Robert J. Smith has sold a tw At the whist given in High family house on Pearl street to Joseph School Assembly hall last Monday Hanna of Knighton street. The propentered the employ of John Martzer, evening Dr. W. R. Tinker won first erty was formerly owned by Carl F. ntered the employ of John Martzer, prize, a gold plated Gillette razor donated by Dr. E. G. Dolan. Ber-Robert J. Smith has sold to James

program was presented and refresh. Two one-pound bags of sugar were H.L. Carr has purchased a double presented as consolation prizes to house of 12 rooms from Mrs. Anna soothe the feelings of the two persons Carlson of Foster street.

instigated by the duke of Montague. MRS. WM. RUBINOW

Mrs. William Rubinow of Bost donate the sum of \$150 to the Memorial Hospital here for the equipment of the children s ward. The

Leonard Perrett, of the firm of Glenney & Perrett, arrived from Long Branch, N. J., last night driving a new White jitney bus, which will be placed . The commission on

16.00 84x43 Plain ... 17.00 85x43 Non Skid ... 16.00 87x5 Non Skid ...

purchased the Meat and Grocery business forms conducted by the Italian Cooperative Store at 40 Oc street, and are now conducting the business. will be pleased to continue to serve the former cur mers and solicit the patronage of the general publi We carry a complete line of American and Italia Groceries and Meats.

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Meat Specials for Saturday Best Round Steak

Sirloin Steak Short Steak - . Short Cut Shoulder Rib Roast Beef Native Veal Steak Veal Chops

All other meats at comparatively low prices. SUGAR FOR SATURDAY

We will have a limited supply of sugar for cur tomers who trade early Saturday morning.

We Deliver.

For Memorial Day

Also for Urns, Porch Boxes and Beds.

Geraniums and Ferns

Large stock of Potted Geraniums, the most satis factory plants for bedding purposes

Cut Flowers

Roses, Sweet Peas, Candytuft, Stock, etc., also



Flower Stand at East Cemetery Pearl Street We have a Flower Stand at

the East .Cemetery where

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litions which prevail at night at The carnival will open on the Hol-

FURNISHING ROOMS

Donations to the Memorial Hospi-

protection. The taxpayers should furnish a nurses' room in memory of the locals will also be out of tomor. TRESPASSERS WARNED not look to Cheney Brothers for this her husband, Thomas McRoberts. rows game, as he has fractured a TO KEEP AWAY

TO FOOM terials generally, scarcity of labor, LELAND T. WOOD BUYS ICE BUSINESS

the West Side Playgrounds and in ister lot Monday, June 21 and contin-their immediate vicinity. They have use for six nights. Meanwhile tick-Spring streets to point the way for asked the police communication to a selling is an active occupation autoists to the Mt. Nebo baseball are steps to climinate these condithat are not proper. Young men which just closed the school year, accommodation for strangers who being operated preparing the land

> AT NEBO SUNDAY SPEEDY BALL PLAYERS

. It will reopen the day gregation is even stronger now than Williamntic tomorrow under the conquering everything inthe base. ental Drum Corps. There will be

meet the same fate. Let's go! THREE RIVERS

ers maintain at their own expense a who wish to make donations for this up for tomorrow's game. The manpolice force for the policing of their worthy cause. Pledges to provide ager of the Three Rivers team wit-

The annual meeting of Hose d expect that the work of construction | Leland T. Wood has purchased the | Ladder Company No. 1 took place expect that the work of construction will be started soon, and that the building of a suitable recreation half at the West Side Playgrounds will become an assured fact in the near future.

Leland T. Wood has purchased the ice business conducted by John Martzer of Oak street. The sale includes the ice Mr. Martzer has on hand. Also the ice barvesting tools, horses, trucks and harnesses. It does not include the ice storage houses owned by Mr. Martzer or any land.

GIRLS WANT

Leland T. Wood has purchased the ice business conducted by John Martzer of Oak street. The sale includes the ice business conducted by John Martzer has on hand. Also the ice barvesting tools, horses, trucks and harnesses. It does the company for the compan Y- DIAMOND RINGS

It is apparent that several young women about town are anxious to have diamond rings adorn their finggers. Several appeared at Tinker Hall Tuesday evening, when the con boilt an ice storage plant at his bose foreman, Philip Cheney; asgers Several appeared at Tinker Hall Tuesday evening, when the contest man of the Moose carnival expond last winter and is selling ice pond last winter and is selling ice pond last winter and is selling ice here. He is Mr. Wood's only complete Patrols To That

Section: Open Gambling

Gers Several appeared at Tinker iness, G. S. Bock of Highland Park hose foreman, James C. McCaw; hose foreman, Philip Cheney; assistant hose foreman, Fred Willough-by; ladder steward, Fr.d. P. Geer; here. He is Mr. Wood's only combined the conducted in conjunction with the popularity contests which are to be conducted in conjunction with the Martzer intends to devote his time.

Cantain Heebner was authorized.

ON WESTERN FARMS

ARRESTS FOLLOW

TINKER HALL

Inst evening for the outdoor carnival which will be staged on the Hollister will also appoint a committee to make arrangements for the calling reported that the two popularity of an ecclerisatical council for the manufacture fire fighting apparatus

ern improvements. The property has a frontage of 85 feet on East Center street and is 140 feet deep. Besides

Harry Lieberg. Herbert McCaun, the graves of relatives and friends. The purchase of an auto pump for and Thomas Gleason. The entire The cemeteries were generously sup. Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 will AGER

day will be spent at the lake, the plied and presented a very pretty first anto leaving the South terminus appearance.

The cemeteries were generously supplied and presented a very pretty district. The company pays for and appearance.

army spent the holidays with relation of honor and Harry Lindell, brother tives here. Sergeant Lovett is of the bride, was best man. Folstationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y. of the bride, was best man. Following the coremony the couple left not mean that any of the present Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Kinsella of on a wedding trip. On their return equipment will be replaced Cap-

AUTO FIRE PUMP FOR HOSE CO. NO. 1

ON RESIGNATION

\$1.50 YEAR

FIRE DEPARTMENTS of a high powered auto pump, and

that are not proper. Young men and common are the offenders.

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town, placing same under one gener- ent makes of fire pumps here next al department and having one taxing week. Representatives of several machines here. The local committee will then be better able to decide on

PUMP NEEDED ON WEST SIDE





Mrs. Fred Garraty of Lilley street songs and other features. of Sag Harbor, L. I.

time past is reported to be very low. been awarded the contract to furnish took place from her late home on Samuel Nelson, ir., has bought

terday afternoon from St. Francis ter, Mrs. Newman is survived by modern bungalow on Florence street The regular meeting of King David grandchildren.

Orient are expected to arrive here very much enfeebled.

The annual Memorial Day ex- Sons of Veterans, and of the United Daniel Rudas and wife have ercises of the pupils of the Ninth Spanish War Veterans, have been in- bought a cottage on Center street district took place at the high school vited to attend the morning service from Bernard Hitsch. assembly hall this afternoon. Mem- at the North Congregational church Emily W. Smith has sold her bers of Drake Post were the guests next Sunday. All members are re- property consisting of house, barn

Fred Wrisley of Winter street left church at 10:30 and march into the street to Felix Kromick. for Detroit, Mich., yesterday and church in a body. Rev. Richard will drive a new automobile over the Peters, the pastor of the church will road on the return trip. He pur- preach an appropriate sermor. chased a new car through the Madden Brothers agency, but had to go

Gawsworth.

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"A wood three miles long and three West street, and John T. Cleary of

It is reported that Major Harry
Bissell, formerly in command of
Company G, who has been with the
U.S. army of occupation in Germany since the war closed, is on his An entertainment is to be given the Center Congressional above. the village boasts of the most perfect. The bridgemaid wore a blue travelat the Center Congregational church tilting ground in England. In the ing suit with hat to match and car-

Invitations have been issued by known to society as "Lord Flame," road, South Manchester for the mar- work.-Christian Science Monitor.

Laban B. Adams of Central Village about composing a letter of resigna- San Francisco, Cal. was in South Manchester last week-

An interesting meeting of the South End Lodge of Moore took place at Foresters hall Wednesday evening.

South Manchester. Here

Henry L. and Mrs. Vibberts have returned from East Orange, N. J., where they visited their daughter.

Charles E. and Mrs. Judobson have returned from a visit in New York City.

I amount the second and fourth Tuesdays in the second and fourth Tu The officers of the local lodge will sgenoy of Robert J. Smith during perform the ritualistic ceremony. An the past few days. entertainment and house warming Crante G. Heusser and wife have

The Recreation Building will be At Wednesday open on Memorial Day, May 31, meeting "Chief Blue Sky," erell street to Herman Dalilman and from 9:00 a, m, to 10:30 p. m. a full blooded Sioux Indian, en. tertained with Indian war dances. David Carson has rold his modern

Obituary MRS. MARY NEWMAN The funeral of Mrs. Mary Newman Clarence Ingraham.

street and infact son returned yes- nine years old. Besides her daugh- Irving M. Wickham has bought a

Thomas W. Baby of the Waranoke East Center street.

the Recreation Center on Saturday trict was increased some \$500 by the North street.

quested to meet in front of the and five acres of land on Tolland

get it, owing to freight embargoes. "A wood three miles long and three west street, and the miles broad" is the description of Bamlin street were married at St. drill hall, preserves its ancient bound. bride. The bride were a brown aries almost as they were in those by- traveling suit with hat to match. 3d, under the auspices of the Kings sons carned fame as a dancing master. Doughters. Miss Grace Evelyn Randall, a graduate of the Leland combined. "Old Maggoty," or "Mag-

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Everything in the Fruit and Vegetable line fresh

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ed for use of the volice department HOSPITAL DONATIONS

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Came Tomorrow the Flute Band and the Kiltie Band will also a number to flow in to the build. Schultz, Leo Ryan and John G. Trothers also needs every protection was experienced during the final their friends. Local people will dore Anderson and Alfred Behrend. recommendations which the depart ment will make to the next annual town meeting is that sufficient money be appropriated for the proper polic.

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The gamblers compy a place on a successful ever witnessed in Green- Baseball) enthusiasts are looking noll in the playgrounds where they port. Pupils, parents and officials forward to next Sunday's baseball an readily see the approach of an are highly pleased with her efforts, game between the Manchester club officer and discontinue the game un. She is proving very successful in and the Singers of Bridgeport. The Il the patrolman passes along on her work. Her mother went down Singers have the reputation of being

Mrs. Maytle Case \$3,500 to furnish bone in the little finger of left hand When the West Side property own. the X-ray and plaster cast room in and will be out of the game for a of her mother, Marietta
Case.

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CHOOSES OFFICERS

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One evening this week some boys playing in the vicinity of, the mew place would be an added feature to the company's already up-to-date equipment, which their control and but for the timely day Memorial Day. The morning was two members of the pitching staff, their control and but for the timely arrival of a watchman stationed on the pitching staff, their control and but for the timely arrival of a watchman stationed on the pitching staff, their control and but for the timely arrival of a watchman stationed on the pitching staff, their control and but for the timely arrival of a watchman stationed on the pitching staff, their control and but for the timely arrival of a watchman stationed on the pitching staff, they will reside in Hartford.

Anderson Anderson

Carl Anderson, con of John and Mrs. Anderson of Village street, and Mrs. Anderson of Village street, and Mrs. Anderson of Village street, and Mrs. Anderson, daughter of Day The morning was very cool and a lively breeze scamble of the pitching staff.

Carl Anderson, con of John and Mrs. Anderson of Village street, and Mrs. Anderson of Selectman Annual Mrs. Anderson of Village street, a ers petitioned the Ninth School Dis. memory of her mother, Marietta month.

THIRTY FIVE ELECTS OFFICERS **NEXT TUESDAY**

Police Patrols To That Section: Open Gambling Charged. Evidences of Loose Morals Seen

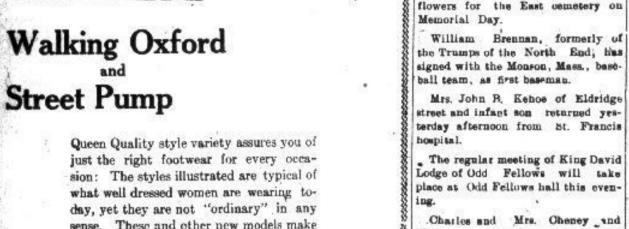
The Moose are to give away in bicycle in a popularity contest. Several school boys have entered this Residents of the West Side are Residents of the Residents of the West Side are Residents of

Sergeant Lovett of the regular sister of the bridegroom was maid WILL KEEP OLD EQUIPMENT

Company No. 1 last, evening the following committee was authorized DR. HESSELGRAVE to purchase new equipment for the

ward for a long time to the purchase

maintains all its equipment. The fire district or fire department do not



Northern grown tested vegetables and farm seeds.

825 MAIN STREET

WET, DRY OR MANGLED, we are pleasing our nine hundred mustomers at the present time; why not please you, at a price one-Don't forget the place. Don't let someone tell you all laundries

BLANKETS, WOOL OR COTTON

WANTED

It was the final meeting of the lodge

Recreation Center have been discon-inued for the summer months.

Henry L. and Mrs. Wibbarts here

flowers for the East cemetery on Charter Oak street this afternoon two building lots from Olaf Swanson Rev. William C. Schmidt, pastor of of Chicago, Ill. One lot is located Mrs. Chris. Frederickson of 285 street to Charles Barron and wife of Mrs. John B. Kehoe of Eldridge Charter Oak street. She was sixty. Garden street.

Inn is unable to work owing to a Mrs. Jane Hall of Waterbury has Charles and Mrs. Cheney and severe cold which has held him cap- sold her modern two family flat on William C. and Mrs. Cheney who tive for one week. He is able to be Ridge street to David Carson. Mr. have been on a trip to Japan and the out-of-doors at present but he still Carson is to occupy one of the flats.

Manchester Grange observed its nice Hayward of Teachers Hall was A. Hall a two family house on 35th anniversary at Orange hall Wed- awarded as first prize a silver fruit Wadsworth street. The property was nesday evening. An appropriate dish presented by Mrs. John Cheney. formerly owned by J. F. Maguire.

same time maintaining a high standard quality of

ns. From complaints made-by are seeking the prizes. persons who know there are a number of undesirable transfents living in SUCCESSFUL TEACHER

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OPEN ABUSE OF PLAY-

GROUND PRIVILEGES

It is a well known fact that young ter High School and of the New SINGER CLUB nen engage openly and in broad Haven Normal School of Gymnastics. ay light in crap shooting and in The pupils of the High School playing cards for money. Boys and under Miss Taylor's charge recently gave a public exhibition of gymnaswatch the gambling going on. tie work. It was said to be the most

stare that all the money appropriatfor this year will be used by the department for regular police work under present arrangements. They for them with which to extend the service. The police commissioners

reation hall on the West Side, they had in mind the elimination of the disorder which prevails in and about the playgrounds.

the West Side Playgrounds and in liter lot Monday, June 21 and contingrounds. Out of town autoists who come to the games often do not know the location of the grounds and go on the location of the grounds are grounds. south as far as the Glastonbury Dakota, Montana and Minnesota on Greater Shows will provide the at-OF GYMNASTICS line and sometimes farther out of his way East last week he found the tractions for the outdoor carnival. their course before they are able to wheat crop growing apace with exorm to usages of decent people. Miss Marion Taylor of South locate the ball grounds. A remov. cellent promise of an abundant yield. E. G. SEAMAN Young people are discovered there Main street is home for the summer able sign should be placed at the The acreage is slightly reduced. BUYS O. F. TOOP HOUSE at very late hours occupying posi- vacation. She is a physical instructor intersection of these two streets. It Nevertheless there is prospects of an ions in and around the playgrounds at the Greenport, L. I. High School, would be a great convenience and enormous yield. Huge tractors were.

SNAPPY GAME FIELD DAY FLUTES, FIFES, DRUMS

ball line it is believed that at next a street parade starting at one o'clock

police force for the policing of their wortny cause. Pleages to provide age of the Manchester Fisk game in Alfred T. Lamarice has been up at eight o'clock. Two of the big have been made within the past few days by Chicopee, Mass., last Monday and pointed manager of the Edgewood made within the past few days by anid that Three Rivers would have

The committee also considered plans last evening for the outdoor carnival meeting and officially approve the company has been considering for

district cover all the property pro- concerns who manufacture fire fighttroted under the district consolida- ing devices will be invited to bring MEMORIAL DAY That a pump has been needed for the west side company has been ap-

VERY ACTIVE HERE

The fund for the Child Welfare three family house on Oakland street The special music for dancing at activities in the Ninth School Dis. to Andrew Schmidt and wife of evening will be discontinued until entertainment and dance given at Frank Stanss of Somers has bought evening will be discontinued until entertainment and value of the state of the stat

The Swedish Lutheran confirmation who modestly occupied sittings John F. Sullivan has sold his league met in the church parlors last among the lowly, in so far as win- modern two family house on Pearl evening and made arrangements for ning whist stores was concerned. street to William Mason. Mr. Mason the reception to the new confirma- The members of Drake Post No. intends to occupy one of the abart-

Cleary-Hoffman

HOSPITAL GIFT

the run between South Manchester 30x8 Non Skid and Hartford. The bus will seat 30x3% Non Skid . . . twenty-eight people. It may be put \$213% Non Skid . .

BLEMISHED TIRES GUARANTEED 3,500 MILES \$ 8.00 88x4 Non Skid . . . 11.00 84x4 Non Stid 12 50 34x4 Plain

11.25 84x41 Non Skid

Occasionally one of these officers made within the past few days by Onledge, mass, including house of the Edgewood used to convey the party to and from the following persons:

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to Greenport to witness the exhibit the fastest outfit that appeared here parade of the flute, fife and drum WAREHOUSE HELP. Residents of the West Side have tion. The school closed last week last season. It is said that their ag-Sanday's game here the Singers will in the afternoon, followed by contests during the afternoon and a annual outing at Lake Wangumber dance in the evening. South Man. Saturday, June 19th. James J. Roh-chester will be well represented in an is chairman of the general comchester will be well represented in an incompany covers
the parade and also in the contests.

THREE RIVERS

GAME TOMORROW

The Silk City Finte Band, the Centests Band and the Kiltie Band

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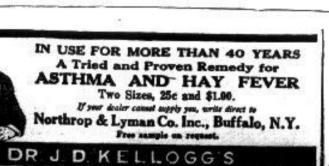




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n addition to the rooms mentioned,

very vivid; which is ascribed by Ellis to the fact that in such dreams two nity Life Has Proved Its Worth. opposing groups of memories contend and Movement Is Spreading. friends are alive and in the other experiencing a new era of neighbor, sciousness to adjust these two groups iness. It began a score of years ago, causes an intensity in the dream emobut received its greatest impetus dur- tion experienced. The conflict of these ing and since the war. Well-housed opposing forces is the reason that frerural clubs-something almost unbeard quently in our dreams of the dead we of a few years ago-are springing up are at first perplexed to find our dear all over the country. Because they ones with us and say to ourselves: mean so much to their neighborhoods, "But he (or she) is dead." But the and because this neighborhood move "stream of images which represents ment contains so much of promise for them as alive comes from an older the 50,000,000 Americans who live in and richer source, is the more powerthe country or in villages of less than ful," so that it overcomes the other 2,500, the United States department of and the dream consciousness seeks to agriculture has sent representatives adjust the difference by some such to learn first-hand the history of near- thought as that the person dreamed of ly 300 of these clubhouses. The re- is not really dead but was only reportsuits of this investigation have been ed to have died. Sometimes the older

published in a builetin, "Rural Com- emotional stream is so much the munity Buildings in the United stronger that we do not experience States," which can be had by addressing a request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, a fact that they are alive. The majority of the structures visited were erected by popular subscription or by the sale of stock in a community organization. In some cases to us. If they look reproachfully at the projects were financed by local us, or demand of us an accounting of manufacturing concerns. Other build- some of our acts, it is a sign that we ings were the gifts of public-spirited had better hasten to correct our lives

and take greater heed to our behavior. In this connection the words of Doctor Radcliffe, the eminent English investigator, are interesting. He says: "You are more or less at liberty to believe that the dead and living may exist toether in a world of spirit in which he so-called living are less living than the so-called dead; and that, in fact, dead may command, as they do in dreams." For a long time materialistic writers. Herbert Spencer among the number, have attributed the belief of primitive man and savages in a pirit world to dreams of the dead. Sefore 1805 no attempt was made at a clentific analysis of dreams of this ype but they are now attracting much

public funds raised through taxation An there's always a game when the sup or the sale of bonds. In all cases the structures are the centers of a great An' at our house there's marks on the structures are the centers of a great walls an the stairs variety of wholesome activities such An some terrible scratches on some as communities without central meet-

ing places cannot enjoy. One evening An' ma says that our house is really a building may be used for a busket- But pa says and I say that our house is ball game, the next night for a neighborhood dance, later in the week for

for union church services or union. Meat, though wholesome and well Sunday school. Any rural or semi- liked by the majority of people, is not Subhouse-whether it is to cost \$2.- and many housekeepers who are in-000 or \$50,000-is expected to find terested in lessening the food bill, subhelpful suggestions in this publica- stitute some other foods equally or more nourishing and at less cost Many of the simpler structures, lo- Foods to take the place of meat should cated in the open country, contain an be rich in protein and fat. Cheese is auditorium with movable seats which a staple food with which everyone is permit it to be transformed into a familiar and one which may be used

dining room, an athletic room or a in a variety of ways. dance hall. Usually, also, there is a In substituting cheese or any food stage and a well-equipped kitchen. for meat, especial pains should be These features make possible han- taken to serve dishes which are well quets and entertainments which mean liked by the faimly. much in the life of cural communities.

Cheese Custard.

Spread sufficient slices of bread to there are often a library, a reading supply the family, rather generously with butter. Place in a shallow bak ing pan and pour over a custard using one egg for each cupful of milk, salt and paprika to taste. Bake covered until the custard is set and serve at once while puffy and light.

Rice Croquettes.

Warm two cupfuls of cooked rice soften it. Add two tablespoonfuls butter, sait and cayenne to taste, with two tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Spread the mixture on a plate to cool, then shape. Roll in ine crumbs which are seasoned with salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg and roll in crumbs again. Cook in deep fat a delicate brown. Serve hot with cheese sauce. Add a cupful or less of grated cheese to a white sauce.

Pittsburg Potatoes.

Cook one quart of diced potato with and larger towns are more pretentious, some having special banquet rooms, gymnasiums, swimming pools, billiard rooms, and offices for the county agent and for local commercial club secretaries. The following is a par-Drain and put into a baking dish tial list of the varied uses to which each of butter and flour, one teaspoon these buildings are put: Lectures, tul of salt and a pint of milk. Cook night-school classes, home-talent enter-until thick then add half a pound of tainments, dances, banquets, socials, grated cheese. Pour this sauce over political meetings, elections, indoor the potatoes and bake a golden brown.

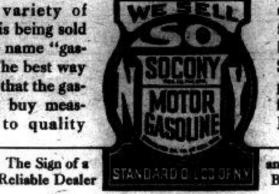
Cheese and Celery. Select short white stalks of celer; tural society meetings, farmers' institues, and co-operative purchasing and
marketing activities.

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through one or several of the following: Dues, rental fees, assessments,
receipts from entertainments, from
dances, from moving pictures, from
pool and billiards, and, in the case of
publicly constructed buildings, from
the public treasury.

Select short white stakes of celery
with deep grooves in them. Mix cream
cheese with salt and finely chopped
pecana. Fill the grooves with the mixture and chill. Serve cut in small
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States Biological Survey.

Caused by the Activity of the Little Pests.

ands, but the prairie dog has his tens of thousands. Thus ight the story of Saul and David be brased on the great open ranges the West, where there is no homeea for the lowing herds and e the sheep are not gathered at into the sheepfold. There was a time, now happily fad

into the dim past, when predatory mals destroyed live stock to the plue of \$20,000,000 a year, but every ear down to the present time, rodents estroy on these same ranges forage would be worth \$150,000,000 ar as pasture for cattle and sheep destruction of that much potential e stock value. These figures were ought out by the United States bid gical survey recently. The purpose the comparison, primarily, was to wince live stock men of the range intry of the necessity of closer an active co-operation with the gov rament in the destruction of such ro nts as the prairie dog, the ground irrel, the jack rabbit and the pocket

It is estimated that each wolf on the destroys not less than \$1,000 f stock each year, and these 000 wolves, if they had not been de troyed would mean a loss of not less han \$2,000,000 to the stockmen annu-Other great stock loss would ve been caused by the 240 mountain ons and great numbers of other predory animals that have been killed il this saving is perfectly apparen tinted money in aiding the work, tates, communities and associations individuals have made liberal ap opriations to supplement those madthe federal government.

But the losses from rodents, gres they are, have never been so strik apparent. The rodent is individasignificant and comparatively stockmen realize the value of th rage destroyed by the multiplied pillions of them. The prairie dog alone ples more than 100,000,000 acre the best range land in the Rocky arain region, and his range is over ped in places by the ground squir gopher and rabbit. The prairie destroys from 10 to 75 per cent o has been estimated by experts the e ranges of New Mexico would sup 400,000 more cattle or 1,500,00 sheep than at present if the rie-dog pest could be altogether re

one of the simplest methods used by biological survey to destray ro ents is to mix a strychnine paste with the neighborhood of their hole in places where they are in the hab f feeding. Of course suitable pre tions must be taken to see that cat and other stock do not get any o e poisoned grain. Using this method man in Arizona treated in one da 0 acres. Eighty quarts of poisoned were used, the total cost, includ ng labor, being \$9.79. As a result o , 1,650 dead prairie dogs were co lled undoubtedly was much larger ace a large proportion of the animals e in the burrows.-Robert H. Moul

n, in Pennsylvania Grit. French Potash.

With one exception all potash mine a Alsace were owned and operated by erman companies, before the war. ontil the Alsatian mines passed under each control the German govern nt regulated the sale of potash from m and from the German mines i der to prevent overproduction an o keep prices at a uniform level. Th tal quantity to be sold during th ar was fixed, as well as the amoun be supplied by each company rices were established for the various ades. During the year 1913 th ,600,000 tons of crude potash, siz er cent of this amount, or approxiately 696,000 tons, being the quota rom the Alsatian mines. When the fermans left, some of the mines were ound to be in a flooded state, and insiderable pumping and repairs ere necessary. Since the armistice be production has been increased by ore than 300 per cent.

Houses Scarce in Honolulu. According to men in a position sow. Honolulu is facing a critical tuation today because of the short e of buildings for business and resi tial occupation, a condition which s been rendered dangerous to the abargo on building during the war, hich has not been followed by a filding boom of the magnitude eeded.—From the Pacific Commercial (Honolulu).

Forestailed.

Darling, I see that a food ex says that a family can live of week. Do you think it possible No, dearest, but I'll be a sis-you.—Boston Transcript.

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Mosquitoes have become a great thrighter thoughts and endeavor to throw off care. Don't take your troubles to bed with you—but, as someone advised, hang them on the chair with days furlough. He is a cadet at pression as well as for its total extinction. His vigorous and forceful
denunciation liberated thunders of applause, indicating the enthusiastic

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The liberated thunders of the description in the chair with your trousers or drop them in a glass of water with your teeth.

Keep up your physical strength. The strongest physically are less liable to devote two more years to study there accord with him which his hearers felt. Also demonstrated the hearty sympathy and approval they so clearly and powerfully manifested. There was no manner of doubt as to where the andience stood on that question. He struck a sympathetic cord. His like nobservations. Then he thought the carping places.

The device to show the location of breeding places.

He had toiled through marshes, and from mountain tops, with glasses, had taken observations. Then he thought the carping places.

The act incorporating the Ninth School District of South Manchesier was passed by the State Legislature and signed by the governor. So see. As he did so his shoulder came to the mere exertion—these should be the commandments of the physical law.

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The act incorporating the Ninth School accord with him which his hearers' tered. Erle Hearle, the government nervous breakdown. To eat moderate before he can be graduated.

LOCAL FIREMEN ELECTING OFFICERS

Company No. 2 will elect next Mon-day evening. Delegates to the state Hydroplanes are preferred to land

The lunch in the weaving mill they are seldom migratory. They restaurant this noon was the last which is to be served there in some time. The restaurant will be clossed today until Jane 28th, when it take their food from trees, as many and street take their food from trees, as sulpes and woodcocks bear to thrushes installed in the meantime.

If your business confines you from both Amos Spencer had brought here for burial and interred which is to be served there in some granivorous birds whose food is more granivorous birds whose food is more eight to six, there is still time left be passed away. Great credit was at the East cemetery Rev. J. A. to come out for that purpose.

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How to HAVE MADE AND LOST IM-MESSE FORTUNES.-In Amer Live ica, it is said, there are many men who have added a million or two dollars to their "pile" between breakfast and luncheon; and more who have sat down? to their breakfasts able to write a check for a million, and have By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D. gone to bed without a dollar, remarks a writer in London

HEALTH INSURANCE.

All prudent people insure their lives, a large silk American flag. ciples in the management of their ment. health? A man who takes out a policy | Alexander LeHar of South Manjected to certain conditions and requirements. Can be expect less in insuring his health? The first requisite is to value health above all things—
to seek health and keep after it. The
James Taylor of Pittsburg, Pa second is to learn the laws that gov- is visiting with his percuts, Edward to obey these laws. Knowledge and Four new open trolley cars were or forfeiture of the insurance. If you ramway line this week, and four desire to insure good health, and you others are to be delivered here soon. sre in the habit of sitting up late at night, go to bed at a regular bour. This is an electric light civilization, and it is all wrong. If you have been in the habit of getting up late in the habit of getting up late in the morning, try the novelty of rising A large gray horse owned by early, and find out how easily the dif- James M. Burke the Spruce street ficult problem of the night before is grocer died this week of distemper solved in the fresh, quiet hours. If and lung fever,

life and strength in gaining that which old wooden bridge that long had been most easily takes to itself wings, while a disgrace to the community at that How Canadian Government is Plan- you are every day growing more and point and which was recently de-

ning to Locate Breeding Places more nervous, irritable, and unhappy stroyed by fire, Rockville delivered the Memorial of the Mosquite.

Day oration at Chency Hall last Monday. The chief trend of his discourse was an attack against and ex- that airplanes bore much relation to dedience to physical and mental convergence.

Onductor Carl Brink and Motor-man DeBois Caverly ran the first to dedience to physical and mental convergence. position of "Radicalism". He mosquitoes. But they can be made to, laws. Cultivate the love of right accointed out its insidious and danger. and have been made to, up in the rion. Eat, drink and dress simply. ductor Lawrence O'Dowd and Motgeneral advance and declared it to be far more harmful than was the Secretion that brought on the War of Morenitees have been supplyed and ill-Mosquitoes have become a great brighter thoughts and endeavor to summer variation.

It is not long since Joseph

loadley made £200,000 in five

minutes by the clock on the New

York cotton exchange; and be-

he was £900,000 richer than

when he cracked his morning

egg. The late Harriman once

made £400,000 at the rate of

\$50,000 a minute; and on the

same day one of his porters

leared £10,000. Theodore Price.

few years ago, made £100,000

n five minutes' gambling in cot-

on, and doubled his winnings

Livermore, who but a few years

ago was office boy to a Boston

broker, is credited with having

added £100,000 to his capital in

less time than it takes a man

to eat his breakfast; while dur-

ing a recent week Patten's profits

on a speculation in maize totaled

equally magnificent scale. Jo-

seph Letter in one unhappy

bour dropped £320,000 through a

20 cent fall in the price of

wheat: Jacob Astor and two of

his friends lost £600,000 between

breakfast and luncheon; and a

few millionsires, including J. J.

palling sum of £1,800,000.

pefore he went home. J.

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OFFICERS

THIS MONTH

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W. H. Cheneys Sons store has just been fitted with Welsbach Incompleted the condescent Gas Fixtures. It is the most brilliantly lighted store in this town. The lights are greatly admirted town. The board of trade consider it to be an exorbitant pice. They him in the airplane, and as mosquito to breathe, a pleasure; to think a lux- public.

elections of officers of the companies cated their position on the map.

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N No. 1 and Oriona Hose Company that the content of the Sheridan and W. P. Keating; vocal trade appointed the following com-

firemen's convention will also be shown at these meetings. Arrange ments for the annual outings of the meets for the follows. The follows was given a key 'Obedience' which eight girls; songs and marches, childen on W. Cowles and E. S. Ela.

First Lieutenant Harry W. Keeney of Company G First Regions, and the meets for the me How Weedpecker Protects Trees.

Looking Backward Twenty-Five Years

To Happenings Then Recorded in The News

(WEEKLY FEATURE)

James W. Cheney presented the local division of Hibernian with but how very few who believe in life James Rogers of Pearl street had insurance are governed by similar prin- inservoir water placed in his tene-

in a life insurance company is sub- chester and Miss Mary Smith of New

ern life and health, and the third is and Mrs. Taylor of Cottage street. obedience are the premiums exacted, placed in commission on the local

you have eaten three heavy meals William H. Coates is planning to daily, reduce them, especially making go to London, England this month. breakfast and the evening meal sim- That is his native city. He has not ple, and be surprised with good digestion, sounder and sweeter sleep, and a more smiable disposition. If you have worked night and day, and worried simultaneously, stop and consider

A temporary steel bridge was susif "the game is worth the candle." Ask pended over the Connecticut River at WILL MAKE MAPS FROM AIR yourself if it will pay to spend your Hartford, taking the place of the

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Hartford's Shopping Center

NEW SPRING WEAR AT MAK-ERS COST FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK

THE UNSEASONABLE WEATHER THIS SPRING HAS LEFT LARGE STOCKS OF MADE UP GARMENTS ON THE MANUFACTURERS HANDS WHICH THEY WERE GLAL TO DISPOSE OF AT BIG SACRIFICES. WE BOUGHT HEAVILY AND FOR BALANCE OF WEEK GIVE YOU CHOICE AT MANUFACTURERS COST OF SHOP BARGAINS AS THESE

At these cost prices a charge will be made for alteration according to work needed. No garments on approval, mone sent C. O. D. and all sales final. NEW POLO COATS regular \$29.50 | NEW SPRING SUITS. Regular

\$29.50 to \$39.50 grade in colored Jersey and \$35 values, made of Stevens best Polo Cloth, 38 inch length, half satin cloth, black and white checks, attractive lined, large sport pockets, for \$19.00. mixtures and a few payy blue serges ALL OTHER COATS in stock of \$19.75 each. every kird at makers cost. NEW SILK DRESSES the latest mod

els, georgette, taffetas, crepe de chines tricolettes and sating, regular \$35 t \$45 values at makers cost \$29.50. ALL OTHER DRESSES in stock at makers cost this week.

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EVERYTHING IN THE WEARABLE LINE in our suit section for woman, miss or girl offered at makers cost for this week. Consider your needs. Come buy and reap profit for yourself.

Among the natural guardians of the tends to destroy that perfect equilibri- "Wisdom" and received the key chester committed suicide in Ansonia examination of officers for commisthe golden wedding anniversary of trees are the woodpeckers, which um of the faculties and functions "Wisdom and received the key by shooting himself in the head with sions." Hamility". Annie Aitken's wreath by shooting himself in the head with Charles O. and Mrs. Wolcoit of Buckland. The event will be celtive toes before and two behind for climbing, and may usually be seen climbing erect to tree trunks, but the fortified seven innings temporary mental derangement. He was 3! years old. He worked for Fer. Mass is problem of the trunks and the key given here. However'. Howard Kaith's was "Service" and the key given here two toes before and two behind for the trunks and the key given here. He was 2! years old. He was 3! years old. He was 4! Was 3! Y Service. She recalled that during emplary habits. He played baseball morning at ten o'clock at the home the fusilade after three successive the year Mrs. Mary A. Wilkes. Al on the local team. The body was of Patrick Sullivan. A priest from hits including a three bugger and

Mr. Hearle took a big map up with to breathe, a pleasure; to think a lux-breeding places were located indiversity; to sleep, a rest. LEARN HOW of the parish gave the programs of the parish gave the programs for the entire outfit. The beard of ONCE AGAIN elaborate manner at the South Meth. Those taking leading parts were: trade showed no willinguess to do No 3 held their annual vectings last content of the introductory and ada, and they cover an undeveloped ada, and they cov grim to apply for admission. He Keating; recitations, Alice Weich; them in detail: R. O. Cheney, M. Chain team from Bridgepers played bore a wreath named "Daty". He drills, Sacred Heart Cadets; comedy, S. Chapman, N. T. Pulsifer, Clin. against the local team. The final

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Omelettes and Sympathy for All

Milly, Chop House Waitress, Not Only Extended Encour agement to Blue Cubs Endeavoring to Break Into Newspaper Game, but Provided Material for Good Story.

By EARL DERR BIGGERS. | but his breath as he told it was a more Newspaper men must eat, but the likely explanation. eginner is expected not to overdo it. He gulped down the last of his mince is salary provides against that. pie.

forcefully, it was a part of the inquist- of those pink-souled boys that shrink tion that tortured the soul of the ap in a storm, I'll bet. Just heard old prentice. The new man went there Macklin giving him hell as I came instinctively, sat on a perilous stool, out." and while his coffee cooled invented Milly slipped a napkin into a tumsocialistic epigrams about the men of | bler. fatter pay envelopes who ate in the "Nice-looking boy, ain't he?" she neighborhood of the white lights. murmured approvingly. To find Peter's you shunned any. "Pink-souled," sneered Clark. "Too

thing resembling a white light. The pretty for a city room, They ought path you chose led down murky streets to pin a nastauranium in his buttonlined with packing cases and littered hole and send him to do musical danced their crimson before him. In his eyes she read undance. Up the darkest alley of the lot | happy distillusionment, as she had read rashed, half the white enamel letters than the ordinary pity, however,

"On a newspaper?" she inquired. Inside the window a single gas lamp

The murmuren something.

The murmu light upon the antique pastry and his are," she told him. "It's time now for light upon the antique pastry and historic rolls that Peter would have termed his "display." Peter himself was in a cage near the door, mild of manner for one behind bars, yellow fast research the pastry and historic rolls that Peter would have termed his "display." Peter himself was in a cage near the door, mild of manner for one behind bars, yellow fast research the pastry and historic rolls that Peter would have termed his "display." Peter himself work at first, they say. Kind of—discouraging. After a while they make aroni in her hand.

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"Whil of hair, greasy, the deluded victim of tell me then it's a great game. They an idea that through fancy waistcoats tell me that when they come to say- eyes. one may attain the picturesque, re. good-by." gardless of the waistcoat's cleanliness. The boy made no response.

Passing Peter, you took a stool near "I've seen 'em come an' I've seen narrow counter, and raised your eyes 'em go," Milly went on. "They've all to the dirty walls where hung the fly- been through what you got to tackle. specked "suggestions" for a meal. There's Mr. Rose-Washington corre-Pricasses of lamb with peas was only spondent now—I hear about him from Spanish omelette, equally inexpensive, Seems it was only last night he was - "Sure I am," she said. "What's your fifteen cents, and there was also a the boys. Makes big money, I guess. which, if you ordered it, recalled grate sittin' here telling me he was through order?" When you had made your selection of the Collin wreck and I evil in the old days. There fell an un-

rold of the deceit of rat or puff. Her system of the new of the nights he had sat there you wished to call them; but him to attach if or puff. The poly reason of the nights he had sat the word, we must get him to exercise whim.

Incomplete the pay. She had kept from him, make him thrifty in the best sense of the word, we must get him to exercise to regret that he had yielded to his counter.

"Well," said the General, "T'm but to regret that he had yielded to his counter.

"Willy," he said, "I thought you were have made him, and in revenge he had the word, we must get him to exercise a zebra, but I was named after a very the word.

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new man "hell."

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"Tell Spade," she said slowly, "that out to him quickly.

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aware of the fact—for a girl to be allowed to look upon Randolph Spade.
He was arrayed faultiessly, and the last at the greasy counter.

It they could never come back to her.

It they could never some romance of the pots be applied by any parent who is thoughtful enough to applied by any parent who is thoughtful enough to applied by any parent who is the heart of the

When she had confided it to a greasy kitchen face that glared at her through the window at her back, she moved along the counter to where Jimmy Clark set, clear-goed, above his pie.

"Know him" he saked nodding tward the newcomer.

Clark's bloodshot aves turned in the direction indicated. He was shabtly, mean, likite; for the years he had state his pread and sult with the cube state his pread and sult wit

come an' I'll never see you again." ful locks so often that when the real dolph Spade did not come to Peter's As the weeks passed Milly repeated Rodney Grant came into Peter's and chop house at all, and Milly strived at "I asked for it back. They wouldn't more and more often those last words growled his order to her over the clut- the unhappy conclusion that her fall- let me have it—laughed at my rea--"I'll never see you again." So it tered counter, through the stubble of had always happened in the past, and beard and the hard lines of failure she angered him. Then fell the Saturday for this."

Milly knew well the limitations of was pathos, romance, and even humor. It every direction, and let fall to the floor account. We're just as good friends "I can't help but laugh."

attainable for one of watery eyes, she ten feet away.

knew, was the role of sympathetic Milly moved rapidly toward him. "Whose?" Milly inquired.

other days, whom Milly's comments Now, analyzing the motives of a Clark laughed his unpleasant laugh. you came upon Peter's, its window unit in so many eyes before. Far more bad cheered to his first success, wanwoman would be like attempting a "It's about you," he said. "A little to meet some friends up atsaid one of the other zebras in the zoo.

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Merely to recall old days." He laughed. "Aren't you glad to see me. Milly?"

She looked him over. which, if you ordered it, recalled grate sittin' here telling me he was through the gave it—his choice of the lesser "Never mind," she began. "You'll—" the tragedy that was her life. Nor value of Money by Having a

tion and lowered your cyes, you gazed haven't seen—he hasn't been here comfortable pause. Milly wanted to rose suddenly and choked back the in her lusterless hair, her faded eyes, talk, but the words would not come. words. She turned and began furious her sallow cheeks. It was the inspired People are just beginning to learn I'm glad to know that. I'm glad to since."

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Milly was not beautiful. The sud
Milly was not beau den sight of her as you gave your or. rag. Rose had meant to her something seemed foolish twaddle in the face of Milly avoided his eyes as she set the Milly. den sight of her as you gave your order induced no tremor of the voice.

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whatever you called them, they were him to stick it out. She wondered if Soon his order was ready, and he my friend." looked at the concoction with an ab. Milly's startled gaze sought his. hair, her nondescript eyes, her uniove-

they waited for their coffee to cool. had been research noticed by a cele great mistake. Poter's chop house blush. It spread its pink through her the counter with the brilliantly writ among our young people. It is quite And Milly, listening, understood and brated New York editor. At one time and her own faded smile were not for sallow cheeks and up into the roots ten story of her life before her, Here natural that this childish attitude to-

stretched for them from Peter's to the eating places of the white lights was been bester by difficulties of which the coarse best by difficulties and the coarse best by difficulties and the coarse best by difficulties and the coarse best by difficulties by difficulties and the coarse best by difficulties and the coarse by difficulties ar er travelers never dreamed. She smiled you out. I've seen it happen again and to herself as she took his order.

But being a hero in these nexts days is his eyes—it was thus ac many one per—"

like being a skyrocket—a flash, and night he wrote the best class poem per—"

She shook her head. er travelers never dreamed. She smiled "You just need the big chance to bring But being a hero in these fickle days is his eyes—it was thus he had felt the ask your pardon. In tomorrow's pathis anniversary, every grave in the you're right."

You're right to herself as the took his order and, stately or mean, named or union to herself as the took his order.

wife got on to the fact that there was a number one. The work's degrading. I gry of the handsome great clipped from inexpensive magazines. Prominent to say. "You're not," it was Milly's one to say. "You're not quitter. You just need the big chance, an' you'll write as good as ever. The chance will pleasanter days. Often had Milly studes as good as ever. The chance will led it as she sought to train her will common or it was a poor man? Eh?"

Spade drew his typewriter closer. It was and then afterward—it came thrust his feet into a waste-basket, and began to write.

On the three following nights Ranme have it back."

He looked at her pleadingly

she knew it must come in Spade's recognized him at once.

case. Fight as she would against the feeling, she realized that she was be the strangeness of it all—of this man, ing autumn rain that swept madly hung all about.

Milly smiled—a smile faded to it rained that night—a gusty, lash ing autumn rain that swept madly hung all about. ginning to dread this boy's departure who had been feted and wined, who had through the downtown streets to find "There's nothing to forgive," she asked the zebra. from Peter's as she had dreaded that lunched with a president, sitting in them silent and deserted, like thore said. "I ain't sore. Not a bit. I'm "very much," said the others. of no other—save possibly that of Peter's chop house, ragged and home oughfares in a city built by careless glad you've made good—and—I'm glad "Well, you know," said the zebra, less, awaiting a ten-cent meal. It was people and forgotten At midnight I could help you to do it. I'm glad "I do have to laugh when I see little Young ladies who are addicted to what the chean magazines Milly read Jimmy Clark came into Peter's for a you could use my hair, an' my eyes, bables being brought to the zoo and chocolate creams and James K. Hack-would term romance. If written up— cup of coffee. The water glistened an' my—"
ett. will pronounce Milly in love. That Then it flashed on her. Here was a on his shoddy coat and ran in rivulets. "Milly!" he cried. thing is so absurd that the very story that would set a writing man on from his cheap derby. He flung wide "Oh, I didn't mean that," she as others asked. thought of it would have shocked her. fire. Here was human interest, news, his coat, scattering glittering drops in sured him. "Don't feel bad-on my "Oh, I can't help but laugh," he said.

with the excelsior of commerce. Your must be closed forever.

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So he's made good?" said Milly took the omelette Spade had the commerce of the closed forever.

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Willy saw him in Rose's tweeds, care made good?" said Milly took the omelette Spade had the commerce of the closed forever. nostrils were assailed by the odor of dead things; before your eyes Chinese ordered from the slide, and set it down that and the thoughts inspired by the rying Rose's stick, wearing Rose's stick, we chance return of Rose.

stranger's smile. The sight sickened it. Where'd he get his story? What's match her smile.

For Rose came back. The cub of her.

it about?"

match her smile.

"I should say it is,"

supper on the instant and followed the read, the pink flush in her cheeks. nalistically famous eyes. "Well—no. Just for one more meal disappearing Grant into the street. "What—what will you have?"

supper on the instant and followed the read, the pink flush in her cheeks.

The paper Milly held in her hand was not given much to illustration. but it needed no artist's brush to comtain through the motion of filling Spade's but it needed no artist's brush to comtain the company of the motion of filling Spade's but it needed no artist's brush to comtain the company of th glass, although he had not touched plete the picture Spade had drawn of eating here no more."

it in the interval. "How's things?" she asked, "Pretty bad," he said. "Same old had painted her as she was; cruelly

Milly would have killed the book, and fidentially, "that Mr. Macklin, your city crept along the counter. His voice twelve—they're raising him, I under-him on the Sunday staff in a few yet she had that indefinable something editor, was sitting here looking sick as surely as have the fair ladies of of life. He came in an' fold me he was "Say, Rosie, I'm down an' out. Hun."

stand. He's been here only a monun. Weeks. And here I been with—"

Milly, I thought you were my friend."

Why—" began Milly.

weeks. And here I been with—"

Milly did not hear. She clutched the paper. "Why—" began Milly.
"Long told me you gave him the tip," Tell Spade," she said slowly, "that

it must have been simply that Milly, and a smile brightened his face. "I'm haven't the time to eat it. Sit down passed me to give him the tip, and muttered Clark. far above the more happily dowered of glad to hear it," he said. "Tell me and help yourself." He was already all along you have been saying you "I won't see him," she explained. "He won't be back here. Not even to money is merely something that will belp them to various pleasures, such her sex, knew how to understand and about some of the others." And be to sympathize. Through these twin fore Milly set his dessert before him. Clark's cheeks flushed almost as red iv "I did hope you'd make good."

"He won't be back here. I hoped—"

"He won't be back here. I say good-by—after this."

She held out the paper.

talents she climbed to distinction in the hearts of the hopeiess cubs.

Hopeiess is the word. To Milly's counter for their battered steaks came a small army of boys who were at the small army moment the sick-hearted recipients of benefit. Randolph Spade had been the fied out of Peter's into the dingy alley, shabby toe. Her unlovely hands fum-

small pay and rast experience—a combination apt to result in sore reflection.

benefit. Randolph Spade had been the sed out of Feter's into the dingy state of the state of Not a few among them were destined the monthly magazine and written over the steak proved his limit of said softly. "I didn't like him. I'm of cheap cigarettes. Then he drew his the children by dribbles, when they to go far in the profession, but for poems that compared favorably with gameness, and with never a look in pleased to see him get into the gladthe time being they were all playing those of a certain Swinburns. His the role of the under dog. They knew it. They referred to it bitterly as ever Mr. Thompson may have been, straight ahead of her. She saw Rose's summer and cut this place forever. But—but—"

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She was blushing. It was a pitiful for most of the prevalent unthrift

it had been whispered about that he those who had made good. A gulf of her uninteresting hair. Spade and there she read odd snatches ward money should continue even into It was a night late in June when Maude Adams to star in.

Was writing a blank-verse drams for Maude Adams to star in.

Was writing a blank-verse drams for Counter lay between her and all such.

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She could only serve her brief apprentice friendship to the boys who

While she served him he studied her

"There are blue rings under Tilly's life as well." no small privilege and the young of fournalism that conformed but poor had yet to win and once they won furtively. For the first time the sor eyes, and those who sit at her counter The remedy for this man's manner totimated that he was to those of his city editor. Being they could never come back to her. did little tragedy of her role in life often wonder if she may not cry at thriftlessness is very simple, and may

band about his straw bat was proof of job. But they gailed on his soul rainy This is in no sense Rodney Grant's their journey to success and then accompaniment of heavy crockery." Instead of giving the little folks this deposition into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Removing the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Remove the hat—a proceeding into the suburbs to talk with a gentleclub. Remove the novel to Peter's be revealed hair man whose daughter had eloped with the proud strut upon the glaring stage Milly's lot to stay behind—and remem counter. With an almost angry ges stated sum each week, and then insist brushed back straight from the fore head in the manner affected by stage as to the why and wherefore of it all, he came to Peter's for a cup of coffee the was seeing more clearly than he the sight of Peter's soiled waistcoat is done with every penny of it.

He looked at her pleadingly

tery eyes, unclassified hair, and sallow might prove the big story by means of the Sunday section of a newspaper.

"This isn't on the street yet," he meet so often now. I ain't a bit sore."

"You see," said the sebre, "I was ing about it in cheap magazines, she confused in his work, should find him- said, picking it up and laying it on the "I'm glad you look at it that way, brought up the same way. I was never aspired to love. She regarded self. The making, for instance, of counter. "I thought I'd bring you an Milly," said Spade, who was, after all, brought up on a bottle and so when I it as far and unattainable. But quite Randolph Spade. He was sitting not advance copy, Milly. There's a story very young. "I certainly owed you see those babies acting as though they this apology, though."

Were so proud of their bottle and
Milly shuddered—a shudder of the clutching it so hard as though they friend, and she played it hungrily, ever Here was his chance—if he would only | "Spade's," returned Clark, taking a soul that showed outwardly not at all. wouldn't let anyone else have a show longing for new lines.

| See it. He must see it—if he couldn't seat. "Made a big hit with it. Same love of this role that must be was not meant for the newspaper old gag. Here I been on the paper ten his apology. Tomorrow, and, so far as "There, there, little man, or little indy." serve as the only explanation of her game, after all. He would see it, and years—on an' off—but it's the kids he was concerned, the incident would whichever you plan to be you mustn't

> "I should say it is," returned Spade. brought up on one." "Sorry I can't stay and talk, Milly, but "I was brought up on a bottle, too,"

> "Good by," said the wiser Milly. | won't you tell your story first and how Peter, awakened from a nap, hurried sent to you the other animals."

a writer, if he was fresh, and his face "Omelettes and Sympathy for All," Milly brushed back a lock of her would make every one a little more lit up like a sunrise. He deserted his caught her eye. She settled down and much discussed hair from her jour- friendly.

> a certain girl he called Tilly. As Milly Towns and the same of the same he had exhibited to the reading public Good Idea to Get Him to Learn the

has been accepted since the days of

money, is most unlikely to become a is a long word meaning not to breathe To the children in most families.

the second sebra. "But you know it read she realized this. Mercileasty he PROVIDE CHILD WITH INCOME isn't correct to say Mr. General.

whatever you called them, they were watery. Her complexion was sallow, her figure lean. And yet—
When novelists exhaust their adjectives in describing a heroine they remark that she had "that indefinable something about her" and let it go at that Milly was an incomplete heroine. She had that indefinable somethings also the many giller will be had that indefinable somethings about her and nothing else. Drawn by a popular and nothing else. Drawn by a popular was man "hell"

whatever you called them, they were watery her complexion was sallow, bair, her nondescript eyes, he unlove that as the concoction with an about her was all looked at the concoction with an about her was all only as the concoction with an about her was all only as the concoction with an about her was all only as the concoction with an about the complexion was sallow, bair, her nondescript eyes, her unlove they cheeks, he had climbed to his success. They had been as the runss of the word. "Why—sure," she said.

"Way—sure," she said.

"Why—sure," she said.

"When novelists exhaust their adjective in specific of the others, that was a story?" he asked.

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"I don't know," Spade-repited with stead of smothering soul the



"I too, was snatched from my mothkeeper feared the same thing might

remember I'm a zeore and I'm trying

"You're right," seld the general,

that is-I can't stay. See you again, "Yes, I heard about you, too," said

Pestalozzi. Also, like everything else are very apt to sit on us here in the that is effective in education, it must zon when we're born and so when I begin in childhood. The roung person | was born the keeper hurried me away who reaches the age of sixteen with | from my mother so I wouldn't be used

are covered up and one can't-be took me off. That's not the sort of ideal

head in the manner affected by stage law in the sight of Peter's soiled waistcoat in terms dear to the philosophy departing and the faded legends on the wall.

National Flower Festival.

Nightly, when the paper had gone to press, he would confide to Milly his doubts and the sight of Peter's soiled waistcoat in terms dear to the philosophy departing and the faded legends on the wall.

Suddenly the door slammed, and she lifted her head to find Randolph Still he watched Milly.

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Still he watched Milly.

When he had seen in months—seeing the trag had seen in months—seeing the trag law the faded legends on the wall.

Suddenly the door slammed, and she lifted her head to find Randolph Still her head to find Randolph Still

MARY PICKFORD AND GODSONS OF BATTERY C. 143D F. A.



ost of the American Legion of Stockton, Cal., Proudly Claims as Godmother, and Appreciates the Many Kindnessess Shown

THE Karl Ross post of the Amer- | Camp Kearney to Los Angeles, Mary ican Legion, Stockton, Cal., claims | met us at the city gates dressed in a Mary Pickford as its "godmother," and full colonel's uniform and led us the little motion picture star does not through the city. That night she led seem inclined to dispute the claim, the grand march at the big Shrine Auhaving recently addressed a very moth- ditorium military ball. erly letter to her boys whom she ad- "Our regiment, every man of the the parlor." 1.200, 'chipped in' to buy her a beau-

This post included the Battery Cmen tiful loving cup when she visited us at If old Ben Franklin is his day of the 143d Field Artillery, of which Camp Kearney. So you can see that Had paused to lotter and to laugh the little film star was 'ace high' with And only worked eight hours a day "Our Mary was an ideal godmother," the boys. Incidentally, I can tell you We would have had no telegraph said Tod Clawdeley, editor of the San | that she is a mighty sweet little lady

onquin Legion. "She did a thousand to talk to-unaffected and pleasing. she adjographed 1,200 smileage books and gave them to us; sent every soldier a sweater; sent us thousands of a huge carnival-circus recently. For a huge carnival-circus recently. For tigarettes at Camp Kearney and had ty-eight posts of the San Joaquin Valley at level and perfected a valley athletic ley met and perfected a valley athletic have to wish. He's already got his."

tive in California just now. We have girl.

"Not if it's my hay," replied Farmer or Corntossel. "With hay at present the day you've had. But for a time we play."

"Oh," said a blue apron, "I had the most awful time today. I just couldn't prices a man with a load of it doesn't stretch out. No one seemed to like cusses to return from far out in the "Our post gave \$1,000 to the Stock-

143d Field Artillery. We have been from organizations. Our post is aidtold that no other in the U. S. ever ing in the Missions Restoration cam- leisure in which to repent. had the privilege of formally inspect- paign, and takes part in every moveing a regiment of American troops ex- ment for civic betterment."

WAR MEDA! BEDECKED HERO missions and the most perilous posts," alight," Bowe Has Enough Medals

Completely Cover His Brave and Manly Breast, John Bowe, First Vice Commander of the Legion." the Minnesota Department of the

coldiers of fortune, who fought in tertaining, exciting time while it lastboth the Spanish- ed. But the comrades are all dead American and the or scattered—the glory, the remance other opportunity furlough in Paris or London.

"We couldn't afford to lose," he said. orations in an- "The price paid was terrific, but it in his fifty the advantages gained. One thing that you, girlie." has been an ad- of those people here at home—they want another thing on earth." ness as well as in been going on in Europe, and don't you want?" war. He started seem to realize that we are just as the first cash vitally interested in world problems as

the first cement sources of the country are being block and tile factory when that in wasted. We see two groups at Washdustry was looked upon as a poor risk. ington sparring for an issue for the he built the first cold storage build- next election, evidently trying to lose the advantages the soldiers gained. Nor are those his only "firsts." He | But I have on unlimited faith that we was the first subscriber to the Farmers' shall square ourselves to meet the

teered always for the most dangerous

for "distinguished and brilliant con-

Bowe has written of his thrilling

duct under fire."

Mutual Telephone Company, first de new day.

positor in the Postal Savings Bank, "And the American Legion is gofirst president of the Yellow Medicine ing to have no small part in squaring County Fair Association, first presi-dent of John Swenson's Mcmorial Hos-

ettal. And was mayor of Canby. As might be expected of one who Coming back from France, some 1, thus broadly sensed his duties as a 800 men spent 16 days on a small en, he served with the 13th Minfiner that had no mess hall for the ots in the Spanish-American war Marita and ten other engagements.

ing in his native city.

chow and went on deck to eat it, but when it raiged they were not even allowed above decks. They were never When the world war broke out, certain just where they could go, beowe could not wait for America to where with the remark, "Fog can't sit there," or "You can't stand bara." One stars will form a union?" gion, and the 170th and 163d region of the line, the 92nd territorials with his mess only to be come below any a doughboy who had gone on deck with his mess only to be come below any table if their employers organized." with his mess only to be sent below sal again slipped on the nonskid ladder. -Film Pun. The food flew everywhere and the soldier landed at the bottom in a sitting osition. As he sat there collecting his "You can't ent there, buddy," he

business in this peaceful of stown, a Legionnaire Bowe, and never know that on the organized, 445 having been chartered

sou's?" asked the Little Man. "Sure," replied the Big Man. "Why?" "Nothing," replied the Little Man. "But it says here that there are birds "Well, what about them?" demanded the Big Man. "I was just wondering if those birds are not the spirits of departed plumb-

ers," replied the Little Man.—Cincin-nati Enquirer. Time Enough. "You know, old man, I was going o ask you to dinner with me tonight

but I just heard Smith remark that you were going to eat with him." "Oh-what time do you eat?" "Slx o'clock." "Well, that's all right, old boy, Smith doesn't eat fill seven."-Judge.

Ben Said-What's the matter with Ben All, the whirling dervish? He's all tied up to a knot. Ben Yusuf-He was out taking his morning spin on the road when an



"No. I use this 'Stop-Go' signal in

The Lightning Pioneer.

and she did a lot of other splendid in bringing the Pacific Coast Advertis- marry on so short an acquaintance? most uncomfortable."

including giving our regimental ing clubs here, in convention. This You know they say, "Marry in haste, sort of action on the part of the Legion repent at leisure."

The Big Consideration, sept visiting royalty—no other woman, So it is quite evident "Little Mary" "You have taken a lofty position in has just cause to be proud of her this momentous matter." "I have," replied Senator Sorghum, "And I feel a little like an aviator. I

> Bleesings of Imagination. Jack-The trouble with you women

experiences of two years to the thick of the fight in his book "Soldiers of "Looking back to my life over there, you are, none of us would ever marry American Legion, is one of the famous now," said Bowe, "It was a busy, en- you.-London Answers. Try Vegetable Jokes.

y, Minn, for an overshadow the few short hours of with meet to them because I'm a vege ever had on a party dress to go on me, tarian.

Main Question.

produce in Canty, and organized
the people of Europe.
"We see too many politicians in office standing idly by while the

the floor doesn't come up any high-

"Do you think the motion

have to operate a book store." "You can ran a beanery."

THE REQUESTS.

Sometimes when the great store was dark and when the people had gone home the things in the store had storytelling hours and games and frolics and all sorts of nice times. Sometimes they talked and some-

would tell what had gone on during the long day when people had been shopping and when children had come places. It's a cinch they'll never reand gone and come back again.

and they had so much to tell always ! of what happened in the daytime. ed to describe to each other, children haps we may bear of some more

It was after six o'clock. The great snyone could think of from canary sofa)-Permit me to remove the irds to party frocks—was silent and still. All the counters were covered with dark-blue linen covers. Everything, in short, was put away for the

ters, came a fairy. "It's such a joke, such a joke," she

and see nice things for our regiment. The American Legion is very acthe adjographed 1,200 smileage books tive in California just now. We have "Do you make a wish when you see rest, later on, for you need it after

poor calico legs and arms would never country to a dance at Los Angeles, ton Advertising club last month to aid Miss Leftover—Aren't you afraid to be smoothed out properly. It was

not much of a talker."

the dresses, and toys and games ar

books. But just tonight I don't feel

like playing. I wish I were something

"That's what I wish," called th

"So do L" said the party dress.

"So do we," said a set of dishes.

"So do L" said a doll's house.

unfair," said the gingham dress.

"I'm angry that things should

"Yes," said the blue apron, "I know

gingham dress.

French government said be "volun-consideration is how I'm going to

is that you have too much imagina-Gladys-I don't know. If we didn't imagine you men were a lot better than

Funny Editor-I'm very sorry, but late war, and is is gone-it hardly seems natural or 1 can't buy these jokes from you. one may want a party dress there is now quietly possible, more like a dream or night. Why, there's no meat to them. no reason why they should expect the her. swalting in Can- mare. The suffering and the exertion Jokester-Well, I can't write jokes whole world and what every one else

"My dear party dress," said a gingwas worth it, provided we can keep "The young man seems to admire ham dress, peeping from its counter. problem like that?" "You can't talk well for talk comes years John Bowe gets my goat is the self-complacency "He says if he had me he'd never from the mouth or the throat or both. I've heard that at times it comes from venturer in bust- have no conception of what is or has "But will like hustle for the things the brain too-where creatures think. But dresses can't make conversation

> self for you haven't any hands." upon a counter, "what are we going o play tonight?" "I don't know," said the gingham dress, "I don't feel much like playing." It was at the top of a pile of glogham dresses. Most of the others were sound asleep. "Neither do L" said the party dress

at the top of its pile. "I don't feel like playing either," aisle came a splashing sound. "If I'm to be in the children's de-

When in our airship through ... We journey fast or slow. We'll find a cherub on a cloud

ust what the gingham dress means. We have to be so plain and we have to "Ours is a country with opportunities for all. Even in Boston you don't be worn for dull things such as dust-

ng and be danced around ourselves? "Do you all request to be somet Miss Oldgiri—The first lover I had else!" asked the Fairy. "Well, I will was when I was twenty and—
Miss Pert -What a splendid messory you must have to go so far back will, heigh-ho!"



Assured of Solitude. "What do you think of this riman providing himself with a handtimes they played and sometimes they some tomb to sleep in after be's

would sing to themselves and to each | dead?" "He might have put the money into a hospital, a public park or a library. sort to his tomb in large numbers."

Many a long talk did they all have "I shall complain to the floorwalker They had so many children they want- about you," said the trate shopper. "I have no doubt he will agree with some had missed seeing. So this is everything you say," answered the what happened one evening, and per- salesiady, wearity. "Ah! Then he is acquainted with things that happened too, later on. your shortcomings?" out to go on with what happened on "He thinks he is. He's my hushis evening, just after the people had band."

ft the store. hildren's store which sold everything Youth (eager to gain a place on the Maiden-Thank you, I would, only-

Youth-Only what? Maiden-Only I see such a beam in Suddenly there came a laughing. All your eye!-Cartoons. the dresses and gloves and pocketbooks and sashes peeped out from their blue coverings and began to "Somebody played a joke on Jim. laugh too. Just then, flying down the | Sent him a barrel of what he thought aisles of the store, between the counwere fine ovsters," "Where was the joke?" "When he went to shuck them,

said. "They all think we've gone to there weren't any oysters there." "Then he must have been shellam I a sash, but I play with all of you shocked." and so I say 'we' in a most friendly manner. To be sure you all do have a

Merritt when we returned from association to handle baseball, boxing, have to wish. He's already got his." stretch out. No one seemed to like me much so first I was thrown one swimming, etc.

about," said a party dress from nearof the has brought out reciprocal support. Miss Hurryon-Dear thing, when I by, "you weren't tried on and criti-

A SMALL MATTER. "Ouch! Didn't you take off piece of my ear that time?"

were done to a turn?"

A Compliment -

"Don't be alarmed, sir; enough to affect the Learing." Unstability. imbition goes a restless way,

Fate still says, "It's your move!" Hand Work Only.

The Magistrate I should think you'd be ashamed to make your wife work over the washtub to support you. The Accused-But, judge, I can't afford to buy laundry machinery for

Can't Be Solved. "They can't live together and they or be on me-whichever you say. I'm can't live apart." "Umph! What's the solution of "Chloroform, but, confound the luck it's against the law."

Seeds and Berries. "People have various names for well. No, it's impossible. You haven't | money. One man will speak of 50 a mouth, And you can't work by your | seeds, another of 50 berries." "Yes, and some make money pro "Well," said the fairy, as she hopped | duce, while others merely consume it." A Movie Star.

"Register indignation." "I can't" "Your salary is reduced a thousand a week. Now can you register indignation?"

Tit for Tat. Mabel-Here comes Charlie Dubb said a toy. And from far down the up the walk. That boy gives me the Marie-Why don't you give him the partment," said one of the goldfishes, shake? I must play at night too as they do-

So It Goes. "Do you remember the old fashioned riangular shawls?" "They'd look funny now." "But the girls have 'em in a di ferent shape, and they look nifty." -Catty Advice.

Belle-My hair is so long and thick have the greatest difficulty in arranging it on my bead. Neil—Then why don't you take it Nothing Left. Judge-Have you anything to offer ing or playing in the gardens or some-thing like that. Why can't we go to parties and bear music and see dance. Prisoner—No, your honor; my

"I see no objection to a slush fund."

Prisoner-No, your honor; lawyer took my last dollar.

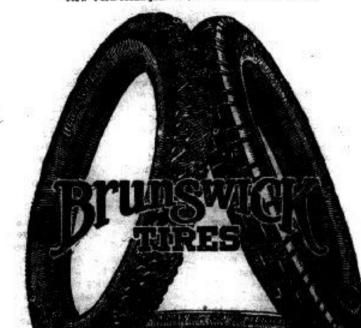
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ONE day Mr. Mouse, who had been driven from the barn where he lived by Mrs. Tabby and her family, and wandered down by the pond. "I may as well jump in and drown | "But suppose I can't get out if I sad and discouraged. "There is no "and maybe I should not like your place I go where that cat does not home. I do not feel at all sure I

you seem so sad?" asked Mr. Frog. Mr. Frog. "I'll take you down. If who sat on a log not far away, and you don't like it I will bring you heard all that Mr. Mens. had said. right back." "Why need you drown just because you fump into the water? I live in Mr Mouse this pond, and I do not drown." Mr. Mouse, now that he had a willing listener, told Mr. Frog all his I go under the water you just pinch "I just eat grain and meal and

dings in the barn-just a little; and

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in fortunately a fallure. It appears that

outgoing checks, attached his signature to the first one of a batch and simply

gettu da match I dunno cef dat guy smoku da cee-Bon Ton Flower Shop gar or de operarelle, but I tink he ees craze een da hend. Eef I gotta go LEADING FLORISTS O. R. MATHIASON, Prop. to seem bits I queets smoke.

We gotta too many people decsa country now wet looks for da match. Everyday fiva, seexa guys aska me for da match and bouts tree dozen for da ecgarette. But eef dat guy come all da way from England for jusa one match I feegure da olda country ecs on da bum more as we know. Dat priza fight gay no gotta beezness to smoke anyway. Da smoke maka da breath go short and do short breath maka da priza fight queet soon. But I no tink dat priza fight guy geita moocha head. Eef he wanta smoke so had he could getta fired from

hees job and mebbe lighta hees smoke on da fire. I dunno, When I reads dut piece sen da paper I feels sorry for one ting. I weesha uy boss was dat guy een da olda ountry. Eef he no could finds maich for lights bees pipe do people wet | Perfumes Have a Reviving Effect works for been could have leetle pleasure and no so moocha smell. And Those of us who would have our cef I have someting to say about, he your chats on wearing a distinctive days glide by peacefully should not sure have hard time come over here perfume, and whitered whether expect too much at the hands of others. for a match, too.

This is a strenuous age-indeed, al- Wot you tink? most every minute of every hour is ____ all too crowded for the average person. Where's This Money. There is but one honor code to go by- Many American coins rarely if ever the needed ingredients. It was play fair. The girl or women who does seen in circulation are still officially named for its discoverer, one Frangiso will have absolutely no regrets, and outstanding in substantial quantities. Pani, a gentleman of Rome who lived will prove a real inspiration to others Among these are \$40,000 worth of cop- in the time of the Crusaders. The around her. -New York Evening Tele per cent pieces made in the early days listed ingredients are all spices or of the country, more than \$50,000 oils: Extract neroll, 1 drachm, esworth of 2-cent pieces, and \$665,000 sence royale, 3 drachms; oil of lavenworth of 3-cent pieces. They are still der, oil of cloves, oil of rhodium, 5 of full face value—and sometimes drops each; powdered elvet, 10 The number of men engaged in the Mexican war on the American side more to coin collectors. consisted of 42,545 regulars and 73,778 volunteers. The losses of regulars

> "A man who will sell his honor for a song gets all it is

Beauty Chats By EDNA KENT FORBES

PERFUMES

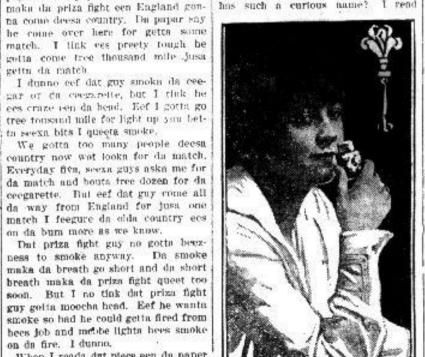
plenty to eat."

and try to drive you out of the pand?" other chance with Mrs. Tabby."

"Never," said Mr. Frog. "I have my "What funny folks there are in this

troubles with the boys, who try to world," said Mr. Frog, as be watched

ERNICE writes-"I have recently been reading a number of books The early, pearly hours are the ones that can't be beat about England in the middle of the last century-Wilde's 'Dorian Gray,' The hurly-burly hours when the day Thackeray and others-and I notice so many of them mention a perfume-EENCE da war queeta fight een Trangipuni they call it as being da olds country seems like no used by the titled women and beau is a new stunt in warfare, isn't body gotta somating. Ees preety hard ties of that day. Is it a real pergetta da food and da clothes een dat fume, and if so can it be bought now? place and nobody gotta mooch cash. It must be lovely to have made such page een da paper bouta one guy wot tell me how it is made, and why it !



oruld adopt this as my own." Yes, I can tell you something about it, and how to make it, though I cannot say whether oil druggists carry grains; rectified spirits, 4 cum as. The formula I obtained from an old.

old book on court etiquette and cosmetics. The oils and essences are mixed, the whole is shaken up and allowed to settle for a week, being shaken up several times during the day. Keep in a dark place during the The study of perfumes is full of fascination. One soon learns which

THEDA BARA



hottom of the pond. You pinched al-"movie" world as the sensational vammost as soon as we started," said Mr. pire woman, owns a fullblooded Rus-"I know I did. I knew at once that slan wolf hound, a present from Countess Schwaynzi. The dog is called "Galloper" and is one of the most valuable of its kind. Unable to stand the summer heat of this country, Galblinking. "There are no cats here and loper spends his midyear vacation in

"There may be no cars, but there are worse things than cats, I have found," said Mr. Mouse. Why, that water would kill me. I can run away from Poss if I look sharp, but I could not run away from the water, and as for seeing, how can I see with my away full of sector? why that cat should be so disagreeable | from Poss if I look sharp, but I could | not run away from the water, and as Mr. Mouse, "so why she bothers me I "No, thank you. Mr. Frog; I guess I cannot see. Does she ever come here | will run back to the barn and take an-(Copyright)

stone me, but I can always escape by Mr. Mouse out of sight. "He'd rather "You think "an hour's an hour?" jumping in the pond; and Mr. Dog live in a barn than in the water. Well, some hold a great deal more of good.

Some hold a great deal more of good. The hours when the day is old, and pills to the people of his community. resting-time draws nigh. noentime hour is lagging some, and a look of sweet content. The marning-when you're full of pep on on poultice, while others can never

the whole big day ahead!

The terrors of the night are gone, dis-

couragements are fled. It's youth again and truth again come back with hope renewed,
With yester's wisdom standing by to is young and sweet! NO INNOVATION! "This 'digging themselves in'

been doing that for centuries." Being Honest With J. F. Dear Offagin-Do you sign you stuff because you think it is good?-J. V. La Crosse, Wis. No. no. Jayeff, far from it. We are Man Who Never Had Any to Start you.

spirit of self-sacrifice, and to show are people who can never see any. Simily walk as your Friends. I thing go to waste and who devour all These Things Annoy One So. Dear Offagin-You think you're mighty smart, so let's see if you can answer a real conundrum, one I made up my own self. This is it: What is the difference between a tailor and a freshly targed automobile road?-I. B. Rolla, Mo. We suppose, smarty, that it is because one makes men's wear

and the other makes men swear-

eh, what?

past forty, and rid of all illusions. With.

THE MIRACLE. that if people would cat fewer pills. And every bird and bee again and take more exercise, mixed with a Will sing their tunes to me again But things have slipped a cog. Who calls him common now, 's a semiloccasional bath, they would live And tell me it is May, We bought him-he's Our Dog!

CROSBY'S KIDS

th' airly burrd ketches.

FINNIGAN FILOSOFY.

Ut isn't th' hookwurrm that



SCHOOL DAYS



Rann-dom Reels By HOWARD L RANN

THE PILL

THE pill is a small, round object emies they make as by the kind of which is fed with the utmost Friends they have, abandon to patients who would ruther One of the best tedings that was handleapped by having some one else ever done for the medical profession choose their Enemies for them. For was when somebody invented the Enemies must needs come to every harmless white pill which could be forceful Character, sooner or later.

of the pills left on the front porch in

had any to start with.

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Facts About Storage.

If there is one modern subject filled.

old storage, says the Nation's Busi-

How muny persons, for example,

Itch to Print

or the novice, with surprises, it is

There is a strong suspicion abroad | Will whisper things to me.

school has fed a few tons of these to deal with. Choose your enemies. he can quit work and lie around a Another strong point about choosing summer resort in white flannel pants your own Enemies, is that you can Your Work, The morning hours are the ones that to the use of pills, and try to get and acted as a Couch to them. For along by use of the highly perfumed many a man, by close application to

the study of his Enemies, can finally make them his Friends! Choose your Enemies. Enemies have the most to do with Positive and Definite as Doers. To have big plans and important work to out fear or favor, is to create Enemies from Somewhere, But enemies never come around unless you become Effective and Monumental in your offorts. Then the Enemies get busy.

Choose your Enemies.

DEOPLE are known and judged

Many a man or woman has been

Choose your Enemies

But never for a single moment allow the work of your Enemies to deter Ach your Proposes for CHI-C you from your forward fight. Accept them as a matter of course, never allowing yourself to get down to their brand now bulk a fee CHI-CHEATER'S brand now bulk as bulk level. For then they may swoop down Pills Will Not Revive Energy in a upon you and hewilder and defent SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

But we are deeply impressed with the eat a full meal without transcludely. And remember that by always readvice that all writers should sign eat a full ment without transchilds; and remember that by stonys retheir stuff, and are doing this in a handful of pink pellets. Then there you pave a path over which they may

> the way of samples, in this manner Just Folks becoming as fragrant as a drug store Both schools of medicine allopath and homeopath, prescribe pills when By EDGAR A. GUEST ever all else has failed. It is considered better practice to prescribe an operation at the expense of the abutting property owner, but once in a fit's getting on to spring again, while a stray pill will strike the right My thoughts are on the wing again spot when the doctor is not looking. To love that are to be: and effect a cure. This is one of the | And in a few short weeks again

longer and have more money to spend. And like a spendthrift wild again, on tires and inner tubes. Pills will Or as a little child ugain not revive energy in a man who never . I'll throw a day away. I'll quit the ceaseless grird again And leave all care behind again Nor think about the cost; I'll spend an idle day again,

The gold that may be lost.

And let the mad hours fly again, As sallers home from sen. And for a little while again I'll be tayself and smile again A toller on a spree. (Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.)

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in This Country. he were a bright young man and

mail, says a writer in the Boston "Believe me," said he, "more money is being paid out in blackmail in this country than on the army and navy. I'm not kidding any. I think that if sorest trials the doctor has to bear. The bills and woods and creeks again I had the blackmail payments for two years I could settle our national debt

> army and navy wear. He did not work on the case, but he thinks that the dead young man tried to blackmail the Wrong person.

He thinks he knows who the person is, but he isn't saving anything. He hence some other blackmailer will try htm on. A gentleman from Chicago is said

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According to Private Detective, It is A Great and Thriving Industry One of the greatest of our private erectives told me the other day that

wanted to go into a profitable business. he would handle a nice line of black-

and he money ahead." Now and then, he admitted, blackmailers flad rose leaves in their silken A young man was found dead some time ago in a certain Eastern city, a large part of his brains having been wasted by what seems to have been one of the large blue automaties the

to have been asked for \$14,000 by a pair of blackmailing crooks. The gentleman from Chicago enlisted the aid of his chauffeur and beat the pair of crooks so that the lady did not get

out of a hospital for four weeks. The man is in the hospital yet. It was not polite or gentlemanly on the part of the Chicago man, but it was effective. The same pair will not try it on him again. "That is the only way to handle blackmailers," said the detective. "Don't bargain with them-beat them. If you can't do it yourself hire a man. But beat them so they think the next time out you will kill them. If you do not do it you're lost. You will pay all your life. They never let up."

"Do you mean what you say about money payments?"
"It is the biggest business in the

country, next to steel."

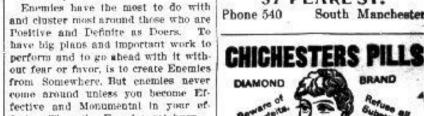
"What was the first thing American troops did when they reached a new station in occupied Germany?" "That's easy to answer," said an exchange editor. "They looked around for a German printing office and startd n newspaper."-Birmingham Age

which it is packed than to the dis-Yet the answers are plain facts, developed and asserted in the main by

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Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

er street sailed Tuesday, June 1st on able results through scientific experi-Amsterdam' for Scotland where she are now striving to awaken the farmexpects to pay a lengthy visit to her ers of the country in particular to op-friends and former home. ers of the country in particular to op-portunity. It is well known that nuts. poultry in its green state or dry years.

hurch met with Mrs. Andrew Fer.

planck's office next Monday evening. food products-protein and fst." June 7th at 8 o'clock. It is essential

wash aundry, opened for business | America Were Forced to Become on Harrison street Tuesday morning. A new building has been built and machinery installed.

John and Mrs. Coulon of Bissell convenient. street has returned to her home after an acute necessity to possess un-

The Misses Ruth Porter. Mildred stead of burning all of her twisted Remember is That Male Doesn't Porter and Mande E Tryon spent grass bundles began to find in them Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Cambridge pleces of pottery.

Linden street scent the holidays at

Ward Strange, who recently oper. he devised a home-built fly trap, and

ing a few days at her home here.

Angelo and Mrs. Bosco of Maple street are plauning a visit to Italy : Why Ear Screens Are Valuable. this summer. Mrs. Bosco intends to sail in July and Mr. Bosoo will go ent new articles with the hope of mak-

ing starting at eight o'clock.

York City came to South Manchester conserve the warmth of the ears; the vesterday. In accordance with her cleanliness of their devious passages so as to produce infertile eggs. The South Manchester, June 3, 1920. usual custom she is to spend the sum | might be insured by a shield of light | male bird has no effect on the number mer here. She is again stopping at gauze fitting soughy over the external of eggs produced.

coptory will meet in Orange hall they have vells for their faces. Perthis evening at eight o'clock. The Manchester baseball team will

have a practice at Mt. Nebo this The Atlas baseball team of South lack of vision, but not the man of sacoyster shells make a good grit for lack of vision, but not the man of sacoyster shells make a good grit for lack of vision, but not the man of sacoyster shells make a good grit for lack of vision, but not the man of sacoyster shells make a good grit for lack of vision, but not the man of sacoyster shells make a good grit for lack of vision, but not the man of sacoyster shells make a good grit for lack of vision, but not the man of sacoyster shells make a good grit for lack of vision, but not the man of sacoyster shells make a good grit for lack of vision, but not the man of sacoyster shells make a good grit for lack of vision, but not the man of sac-

evening at eight o'clock. The board they become benefactors to men.

will also meet in the afternoon to the segment of the seg

Impress upon the people of the

trees of all kinds must have in any ound national or state tree-planting GREEN FEEDS FOR POULTRY program in this country, Back of it Mrs. William Paterson of 205 Cen- are men who have achieved remark- There is Much in Proper Curing the Holland Americ Liner "Neiww mental work in nut culture, and who

ing in the Murphy building last national and state highways, not trees good supply. There is much in cur- Scuth Manchester. Mrs. William necessities of their own growing. evening. His subject was "Propor- on the barren hillsides, nut orchards ing and handling this food to have it Schug of Burnside, Mrs. Surton Norof varieties especially adapted to climate, prolific in bearing and of good mate, prolific in bearing and of good mate, prolific in bearing and of good properly, cut into one-quarter-inch lengths, and place it in a tub or bar lengths, and place it in a tub or bar lengths. Schug of Burnside, Mrs. Furton Norton of Plainville, and by the Misses RECORD MADE Ruby and Laurella Hutton, who Club took place in the club rooms on program, scientifically handled, will rel, then turn on steam or hot water. Hived with their father, also two sons, one day, according to the belief of au- which at once brings back the aroma David Hutton of East Hartford and thorities on the subject, help in a of the harvest field. Next spread out James Hutton of South Manchester large measure to solve the problem of in the mixing box and sift on some the nation's vanishing food supply. cornmeal, middlings and animal meal, MRS. HELEN C. CHAPMAN gueon at 19 Birch street yesterday afternoon.

Such figures as these are cited: "A little nut orchard 200 miles square will supply one-third enough food to feed pounces that a most important meet.

The nation's vanishing food supply. Such figures as these are cited: "A little and you have as good a mess for laying hens as can be prepared. In some respects alfalfa is better than clover. It is very rich in months. Functal services were held months. Functal services were held months. Functal services were held months.

Weavers of Baskets.

Many of the Indians of North Anna Ica at the present time are experts largely of water, but it makes an ex- her long and useful life. She marin weaving water-tight baskets of the holidays with friends in New reeds and roots. In South America By feeding plenty of green food to the senses and faculties practically until The Lombard & Hathaway circus has been booked to play on the Hollister lot next Monday June 7th.

Dorothy Conlon, daughter of Dorothy Conlon, daughter of Monday June 7th, Dorothy Conlon, daughter of Dorothy Conlon, daughter of Dorothy Conlon, daughter of Monday June 7th, Dorothy Conlon, daughter of Dorothy Conlon, daughter of Monday June 7th, Dorothy Conlon, daughter of Monday J

> breakable cooking and dining utensils, so the resourceful housewife in. Among Other Things for Farmer to charitable in the extreme. Her be- ferred the Master Mason degree on the possibilities she craved, for as yet in her movable cupboard were no (Prepared by the United States Depart- in friendly aid to the needy. She William C. Welling, S. W.; E.

street spent the holidays with his Basketry predated pottery for ages,

Why Flies Make Dear Milk. Many dire things have been blamed lartford have removed to South on the activities of files, but it re-Manchester. They are living with mained for an Ohio farmer to dem-Mrs. Manhold's father, Chauncey oustrate by actual experiment that week, creased milk supply. Owning 20 cows, as soon as the hatching season is over,

ated the Midget Lunch in the Park after it had been in operation a week Theater building for some months calculated the difference in the calculated the calculated the difference in the calculated the difference in the calculated the calcul were unrestricted in their pernicious Miss Maude Johnson, daughter of activities.

of Linden street, has returned to the middle were flexible curtains fitbrushed the flies off. The dairyman John F. Sullivan, manager of the following closed both doors, leaving Park Theater has returned from a the flies to cluster on a window, where they were quickly shot to death with a fly powder.-Hartford Times.

Persons who are in the field to pating their fortunes should consider the There will be a class meeting of protection to keep the ears from serving as receptacles for dust, sand and soot is brought more forcibly to Mrs. Clementine Moreau of New days. Muffs have long been used to Star of the East Royal Black Pre- tect their ears with puffs of hair

appendages and effectively screening out the swirling dusts. Women prohaps men would buy ear screens.

There's a staying power in the sacri- Many poultry growers, especially would also gratefully and gladly the three days. Manchester will play the Echoes of rifice. He compensates poverty of ma- fowls, but such is not the case. Oyster esteem and neighborly sympathy. Center Congregational church gave Hartford in that place Sunday after. terial things through riches of convictions and shells, in some respects do help to Mrs. William Hutton and Family, a discourse at the Branford Congressions. Hartford in that place Sunday afternoon.

Harvey E Jeneks has returned to his soul that makes the increase of his home in Worcester, Mass., after visiting with friends in South Man
he may die in poverty, but through his same time aid in making a complete sa poverty countless others become rich. same time aid in making a complete bulance Monday night. He is suffer-The June public meeting of the board of selectmen will take place at the Hali of Records next Monday

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The June public meeting of the only by great souls, for only the greatest tools, if you keep them before the and may have to undergo an operation.

The June public meeting of the only by great souls, for only the greatest tools, if you keep them before the hens and do not feed fat-producing feeds, they will prevent soft-shelled

Subscribe for The News \$1.50 per the egg-eating habit, which is one of year.

How indian Girl Won Fame.

The part played by Wisconsin's citizens of Indian descent in the World

the egg-eating habit, which is one or the greatest losses ever experienced by any poultryman. In almost every feed given to fowls we find a shortage evening from a business trip to New York.

has won for them a deserved of ash. The oyster shells supply this want of ash and the hens lay their people are aware of the creditable full quota of eggs. David Harrison of Center street achievement, on record at the state has returned from a visit with disp girl in the pleasanter field of condian girl in the pleasanter field of constructive civilization. Nancy Skenandore was born at Oneida, the Indian reservation near Green Bay, the June, baseball games of the Manchester servation near Green Bay, the June, baseball club are to be returned at a special meeting of the club members and practiced her profession until her death in 1918. In the church entrance at Oneida is a bronze table to her was born at Oneida, the Indian reservation near Green Bay, the June, Battle of th

ers of the country in particular to opportunity. It is well known that nuts.

There is need to be state or dry you which are exceedingly rich in protein know its value. If you have not used years. He was employed for many home gardens. There is present and G. M. Gallup of West Hartford and fat, have too long been disregard it as a hen feed do so this winter, years at the Chency silk mills. He of much planting. It is hoped that of M. Gallup of West Hartford and fat, have too long been disregardit as a hen feed do so this winter, years at the Onesey and fat, have too long been disregardit as a hen feed do so this winter, years at the Onesey and is survived by his widow, also five all who can will make the most of their opportunities to supply talls.

Nut trees in great numbers along the in future seasons you will lay in a daughters: Mrs. George May of their opportunities to supply talls.

bounces that a most important meet. screen of nut trees would more than protein, yields more in a year than months. For the Charman homestead on t supply the whole people of the Unifed clover, and hens like it better. Committee will be held in Mr. VerStates with their two most expensive

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For poultry it should never be al-For poultry it should never be an executive season, pastor of the lowed to become woody. A good field Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, pastor of the Twice daily after that two exhibit of alfalfa will produce more hen feed Center Congregational church officthat every member of the executive COULD NOT AFFORD BREAKAGE than the same amount of space put lated. Burial was at the Rast cent. closing Thursday night. Mr. Selfietery. Mrs. Chapman was a life

yellow and white. All make a good Mrs. Chapman was a native of winter hen feed. They are composed South Manchester and lived here all cellent winter food, being easily grown ried M. S. Chapman nearly a half

Influence Number of Eggs.

pieces of pottery.

Busketry predated pottery for ages, but when the two were interlinked poultrymen adhere strictly to the following and laddithe a but when the two were interlinked pourtymen adhere strictly to the foi-a great advance was made in house- lowing principal rules in handling gentle and ladylike deportment en-tary; Benjamin B. Crocker, S. De-1. Keen the nests clean:

one nest for every four hens. 2. Gather the eggs twice dally. 3. Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room and generous benefactress.

Every Farm.

daughter, Mrs. Elwood S. Ela. MISS BRIDGET HAYES Miss Bridget Hayes died at the tenor; William J. Carroll, second home of her niece, Mrs. Daniel P. tenor; William G. Jones, baritode; Aitkin No. 306 Center street, Mem- Elbert L. Couch, bass; Robert H.

orial Day following a lingering ill. Prutting, organist and director. Fol-Irish resi ents in town having lived a banquet and social hour. here many years. The funeral took place from the Aitkin home Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. James church at nine The G. A. R. parade was the only o'clock. Burial was at the St. public feature in observance

I wish to hereby give public ex. witness the championship game. pression of my appreciation of the The South Manchester team last the many kindnesses shown my aunt, state cup competition to the New Miss Bridget Hayes during her ill- Haven team. Another big delegeness and at the time of her death and tion of South Manchester people burial. Also for the profusion of were at Chicopee, Mass. to witness lovely flowers so generously and the Manchester-Fisk Red Tops game.

WEATHER RIGHT FOR HOME GARDENIN

WILLIAM HUTTON William Hutton died at his home,

The charming weather of Winter street Tuesday afternoon past week has stirred the home go ollowing a lingering illness with a smera to great activity. inplication of troubles. Funeral good and wet weather delayed plant services were held at his late home jug to a considerable extent. It Edward Atkinson of the Salvation weather from now on, with occasion all showers, the gardens may be in Interment was at the East cemetery duced to make satisfactory risk Mr. Hutton was born in Ireland Persons who go on short time in 60 years ago and lived in South the silk mills will find an outlet to

> AT PARK THEATER BY ANITA STEWART

The unprecedented popularity of Next in order for a dependable win-ter food come beets and mangel-wur-zels. There are different sorts, red. the Park theater for four consecutive

FROM HARTFORD

alert intellectually and kept fully Lodge of Masons of Hartford to Man-The annual graduation of the senor class of the South Manchester abreast of the times. She was a chester lodge took place at Odd Fel. high school will take place in the devoid of ostentation. She was officers of the Hartford lodge one nevolences were known of many per- a candidate. The following offers sons in this community. Many and of St. Johns lodge occupied the many a time she extended her hard chairs: William E. Hanner, W. M.; deared her to many. There are scores Garrett D. Brower, J. D.; William provide of poor people in this community W. Pierson, S S.: Nathaniel L. who are deep mourners because of Scott, J. S.; Robert N. Yeargason, the withdrawal of a devoted friend marshal; Eugene C. Down. chaplain: Robert H. Prutting, organist; Mrs. Chapman is survived by two George A. Loomis, tyler; assisted twice a cangiters, the Misses Helen G. and by Elmer A. Jackman, William D. Mary O. Chapman, and by a step- Barnard and Walter A. Katon. feature of the work was the music furnished by the Masonic quartel Chorus from opera Persons Old and New Gertrude Elizabeth Berggre The Early History of Man

Hannah Katrina Jenson

Glee Club

Martin Earl Alvord

South America, the Land of Oppor

Woman in the Susiness World

On Music's Wing

Martin Earl Alvord

Elsie Marion Benson

Grace Rose Bergerou

Anna Bernardine Anderson

Gertrude Elizabeth Berggren

Klizabeth Cheney Bayne

George Melvin Bidwell

Harlow Lehmann Bushnell

Raymond Werner Carlson

Buth Marie Bjorkman

Ethel Helen Campbell

Walden Vinton Collins

Russell Lewie Crawford

Mary Veronica Dilworth

Robert John Dywer

Edith Marion Finley

Eleanor Marie Foley

Florence Annie Fox

Ethel Sarah Hadden

Marie Catheryn Herr Ethel Irene Ingraham

Hannah Katrina Jeuses Esther Marie Johnson

Judith Ella Helm

Earle Williams Goslee

Mary Elizabeth Foley

Mary Teresa Cornet

Ruth Ethel Coseo

Samuel Crockett

Helen Irene Burke

Ginevra Olive Burr

Memorial Day here. There were to athletic contects. Hundreds of young people were out of town over the week-end. Many went to Bristol to The South Manchester boys won by Mrs. Daniel P. Aitkin, a five to four score. Savin Rock at tracted many local people. The usual large throng was present at Lake the good neighbors and kind friends of machines came here from distant Not Given to Supply Grit, but to who consoled and comforted us in our sorrow at the death of our dearly a record breaking number of automobeloved husband and father. We biles as passing through town during

Young men for inside work. Apply to the Orford Soap Co., Man

BLEMISHED TIRES **GUARANTEED 3.500 MILES** 8 8.00 33x4 Non Skid . . .

South Manchester Rews

THREE CENTS COPY

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS. TO GET DIPLOMAS The furnishing of sixteen rooms in the Manchester Memorial Hospital has been assured by different con-

Vivian Hildegard Larson Gladys Celia Loomis Elespor Lydall Joseph Vincent Mahoney Donald Mackinnon James Thomas McNamara Dorothy Noren Charles Michael O'Dowd Gladys Mae Packard

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Sherwood John Robb SIXTY ONE MEMBERS. Mildred Adeline Sargent THIRTY SEVEN GIRLS Francia Cowles Stricken TWENTY FOUR BOYS Beulah Claire Studiev

Herry Whitford Tilden Harold Atkinson Turkington Louis Charles Vanderbrook Music for Class Songs. Margaret Lillian Vanderbrook Ernest McCormick Wrote Charles Stephen Williams Verses. Both Are Local Mildred Marguerite Wright Graduates. Program

DRY BROOK NEEDS CLEANING MADE SANITARY AVOID MOSQUITOES

George Nelson Proctor

Mabel Jane Robb

Kenneth Hamilton Pingrose

Herbert William Swanson

Edward Redmond Taylor

high school assembly hall, Wednes- complaints about the condition of day evening, June 23rd. There are the dry brook which extends on the sixty-one graduates in this year's East side of Main street between class, twenty-four boys and thirty Bissell and Eldridge. Selectman T. seven girls. The class motto is: H Weldon, said that the board of AT MT. NEBO FOR OUT "Labor conquers all" and the class health should take some action to DOOR SCHOOL AND colors are green and white. One of have the filth removed from the dry the features of the graduation pro-gram will be the music numbers by the high school chorus and also the singing of the school songs, the board of health. It is expected that Ernest McCormick and the music clean the dry brook. During the composed by Robert Doellner, both heavy spring rains much water flowmembers of the class of 1917. Fol. ed through the dry brook and also lowing is the graduation program and the list of pupils who will receive diplomas:

Chorns of Pilgrims

Verdi

Carried with it all manner of filth and rubbish which has been allowed to accumulate. In the interest of public health account to remove these L Lombardi offensive and unsanitary conditions should be taken at once.

PROTECT YOUR PETS AND YOUR POULTRY AGAINST DOGS

The town fathers feel that owners of pets are properly housed and guarded

COW AT AUCTION

noon. The proceeds will be used Md.

nated the rooms as memorials to de

tablet will be affixed to each room so designated. The amount contrib. WAS ACTIVELY ENGAGuted for the furnishings of these sixteen rooms is \$7,900. There are eighteen rooms still to be furnished and persons who wish to make donations to the furnishings of any room should communicate with C. Elmore Watkins, president of the board of trastees. The rooms unpro English People Not Strong

wided for at present and the cost furnishings for each follows: 7 Nurses' rooms, each One Orderly's room As t. Superintendent's room Over British Isles Maternity ward 2 Diet kitchens, each Superintendent's office Reception room, with nurses

China room Employees' dining room Staff's dining room

room adjoining

parted relatives. A small memorial

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

singing of the school songs, the board of health. It is expected that is growing there. He believes it is growing there is growing there. He believes it is growing there is growing there is growing there. He believes it is growing there is growing there is growing there. He believes it is growing there is growing there is growing there is growing there is growing there. He believes it is growing there is growing the growing there is growing there is growing the growing the growing there is growing the growing the growing the growing the growing the grow

TOWN WONT PAY game at Mt. Nebo tomorrow after-During the past year the town of New Departure team of Bristol. The Ireland, going with two hundred at Avery's grove. An afternoon of The following teachers have been Cybel Jennings. Grade V; Willim-Manchester through the board of se. proceeds of the game will be given American citizens to that country, sports will follow a bountiful dindecimen on annary occasions has to the Educational Club and the He visited Belfast, Ireland, and ner which will be ready for the Profession

Profession

Elizabeth Cheney Bayne

by dogs in the killing of rabbits, in conjunction with work at the lighting among them.

He visited Beltast, Ireland, and ner winds with be ready for the larger cities. The workers when they arrive. The L. *P. Knapp, Pricipal High Anna McGuire, Grade III, New Britain. ducks and chickens. The board is outdoor school. Tickets for this selves and with the English govern- pavilion in the evening. The Edith Cadle, History of the opinion that something should game are on sale. School children ment, but in the places he visited he committee has arranged a program Ethel Chayer, French be done to stop this drain on the and members of the two organiza- saw little disorder. He said that which will keep everyone basy from Francis Cowles Strickland public funds. While the town does too stand the loss of this ture Elizabeth Marie John on money, as the state reimburses the men and twenty five cents for wom.

By Admission will be done to stop this drain on the sale of tickets. Some Americans were stranded on a the time they arrive until the time they are the time they are the time they are the time they are they are the time they are the time they are the time they are t Kriens town through the money received sen. The game will start at 3 30.

from dog licenses, nevertheless, President Cairns said that season manition had been refused in Eng.

CRADIF ROLL F. Presentation of Diplomas—for the the selectmen feel that the owners tickets could be used for this game, land. The ammunition on the ship of domestic animals and pets should but he hoped that no season tickets was not allowed to be carried into take some precaution to see that the would be used, but that all season Ireland. Mr. Hohenthal also took animals are protected from dogs. In ticket holders will "dig down in short trips into France, Belgium and many instances the selectmen have their jeans" and help this worthy Switzerland.

Ireland. Mr. Hohenthal also took
Short trips into France, Belgium and Episcopal family in town to bring Robert Doellner '17 found that Belgian hares and rabbits cause. The New Departure team is Although he had a busy and en. children under five years of age to Buhn have had little protection from damChorus age by dogs in the shelter which state. Their appearance here will to South Manchester. He was called will take place on the ciurch lawn has been provided. Unless suitable doubtless bring out a large and encoops or buildings are provided for thusiastic throng of fans as well as probibition while in England. He mitting. The committee has found Leonara Hanna, Principal Washthe protection of the pets in the persons who are interested in the said the English people who had difficulty in obtaining a list of all ington School. future the selectmen may refuse to work of the out door school. Give it charge of the reception to the dele. the families in the parish and hence Elizabeth M. Bennett, Principal pay for any damage done by dogs. a lift! That's the boy! gates from this country showed them the general invitation is issued. Barnard School. domestic pets should see to it that the Fayor Sunday Movies against the damage which dogs will The board of selectmen are in do where the protection is not pro- favor of Sunday moving picture vided: Where such protection is not shows. This was shown at the Property owners on Henry street lows: Mrs. T. G. Sloane, chairman;

NEXT MONDAY day evenings. The request was held early in July. granted without any dissension. On May 21st a dark brown Jersey There have been Sunday movies here for several years. The request of cow strayed onto the premises of Louis Genovase on Rose street Mr. Genovase has been numble to find lating to moving picture shows on favor of a safe and sane Fourth of the owner. He has been through the different law stages necessary in

to pay Mr. Genovase for boarding the cow since May 21st. If there be any balance it will go into the town treasury. The austion will take month is 75 cents for women and treasury. The austion will take month is 75 cents for women and the passed the vote indicated above.

Advertise in The New william S. Hutchison, from whom the feet that there should be no permits issued this year, and to that end passed the vote indicated above.

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Bertha Goodrich, Kindergarten the extended period. Ownerships are changing there frequently now.

Anna Greene, Grade VIII with the passed that there should be no permits issued this year, and to that end passed the vote indicated above.

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Advertise in The New shore resorts.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1920

To Oppose Manchester

Club On Historic Field.

Will not be long before the British Isles will be taken over into the prohibition fold. Many people there the full numbers are not made for this work.

Pollowing is a complete list of the known to the census summerators.

ition wave was acquiring momentum have an outing at Lake Wangunbog, institutions from which the new Manchester Baseball Club has and that the arrival of the "dry" South Coventry tomorrow afternoon, teachers have been graduated is given antic, S years experience. noon. The local team will play the Mr. Hohenthal took a side trip to for. Headquarters will be established signed will also be found below: New Britain.

Veranda Line Hearings

provided contributory negligence meeting Monday afternoon. A letter have petitioned the board of select. Mrs James Robb and Mrs. Frank will be claimed by the authorities was read from John F. Sullivan, men for the establishment of veranda Crocker, secretaries; Mrs. Laberge and payments for such damage will owner of the Park and Circle lines on both sides of that street. Gaer, treasurer, Mrs. Jack Jenney, theaters, asking that the board give The selectmen have voted to grant a Mrs. Maurice Ferris, Mrs. John H. permission for the rouning of his hearing for that purpose at their Hyde, Mrs. James S. Neill, Mrs. sistant. two moving picture houses on Sun- next public meeting which will be Arthur Lashinski, Mrs. Ralph Ban on Fireworks

the different law stages necessary in such cases. Town Clark Sanford M. Beuton has posted a notice on the public sign post that he will sell the sign post tha public sign post that he will sell the visit with relatives in Baltimore, frewerks here this year. The issuing and Locust streets from Mr. Scott Olive Cook, Grade IV

OFFICIALLY DECLARED BY UNITED STATES

Announcement was made last Saturday night by the United States Jensus Bureau that the population of Manchester was found by enumerators sent here for that purpose to

believe that the population figures ably above the official figures sent out by the U. S. ceusus bureau. The belief is that an additional one thousand should be recorded. However, we must accept the official pronouncement of the census bureau for Prohibition. Believes for the figures named and let it go at That Momentum Acquired that. These figures will be circulated officially all over the land and By Movement Will Sweep will be generally credited by outsiders who are not in touch with of the Ninth district schools anconditions here.

We have a population that includes many foreigners who do not completing its list of teachers and understand our language. Such per- instructors for all the schools in the Emil L. Of Hohenthal, the local sons are naturally chary about am. Ninth district for the opening of 2,500 prohibition tworker who went to perting to strangers information con- the fall term. Many of the present 1,500 England two months ago with other cerning themselves. They look upon teachers have been reengaged and delegates to the World Women's official enquirers as interlopers in will teach for the coming year. There Christian Temperance Union Con. their homes. They have very exvention which was held in Loudon, cellent reasons for this attitude. In caused by resignations. Of the entire arrived at his home on Center street their native land they have been teaching staff there are twelve teach-Wednesday evening. Yesterday quizzed and questioned and tabula- ers who have resigned. Additional morning he surprised many of his ted and reported beyond endurance. rooms which will be in use next friends by calling them on the tels. They have been subjected to all fall call for more instructors. These phone to say "howdy?". Mr. manner of espionage from police and have been provided for in the list Hohenthal said he had a fine trip government officials generally. They and enjoyed every portion of it. He look upon the intrusion of such perdid not miss a meal on shipboard sons with fear and trembling. Lack either going or coming. He said of information as to the good intenhe was in good health and spirits thous of the government fills them will be taught by Miss Mary Mowork which has accomulated since he own firesides by officials with documents and fountain pena gleaning added last February, Cheney Broth. Dorothy Folsom, French; Univerand recording information about ers are in need of numerous time. sity of Maine, 2 years experience. themselves and their families by ex- keepers under their efficiency system. Minerva French, Science; Univer-Laustive questioning. They are louth In order to meet this demand the sity of Maine, 4 years experience.

but that the prohibition sentiment would avoid the ordeal. In face of these facts then it is ap- McGuire will be transferred from the

Ripping, Lively Game lously Big men and thukers of that SILK WORKERS country are beginning to see the AT LAKE approach of probibition The English people as a rule are not strong for prohibition. He predicted that England would be dry before many Upwards of two hundred employ. subjects assigned all the teachers is people realized it. That the prohib- ees of Cheney Brothers old mill will also shown. In addition to this the Britain, 3 years experience.

> period would come there in the near The party will leave the mill at and also the number of years teach. Marion J. Hannon, Substitute; mobiles which has been arranged names of the teachers who have re-

> > Elizabeth H. Craig, English. Lols Goding, English, Mary G. Levy, Commercial. CRADLE ROLL PARTY Ethel Salmon, Mathematics. TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Eveline Hewitt, Commercial

Datsy Shaw English.

Carris Spafard, Latin.

Everett Walton, Biology.

Mildred Bernhardt, Grade III

Helen Briscoe, Grade III.

Madeline Brown, Grade II.

Margaret Cadman, Grade II

Elizabeth Clark, Grade VI

Anna Donovan, Grade VIII

Huldah Butler, Principal

every courteey and entertained them Arrangements have been made where by those who desire to do so may School, have their children weighed at the party, but this is optional. The committee of arrangements is as fol Supervisor.

othy Cheney. In case of rain the party will be held in the parish hall. July was indicated at their meeting | Samuel Stevens of Bissell street,

Howard, Mrs. Bert L. Judd. Mrs.

sel, Mrs. Paul Carter and Miss Dor-

Linwood Perkins, Miss Mildred Rus

of permits is within the jurisdiction and will occupy same in the near Margaret Cotter, Grade VII of the police officials. The select- future. That house was built by to pay Mr. Genovase for boarding Forty-seven persons have taken men feel that there should be no per- William S. Hutchison, from whom

TEACHERS ENGAGED

for Ninth School Dis-

Anna Luce, Grade IV Superintendent F. A. Verplanck Nellie Lull, Grade I nounced this morning that the school Catherine McCarthy, Grade VII committee had been successful in Ethel Orr. Grade I Lucy Patee, Grade VI Edith Wixted, Grade I Jessie Woodward, Grade VIII Hazel Woodworth, Grade III and ready to pitch into the mass of with dread when confronted at their Guire, who is now teaching same at lish; University of Maine, 10

Mr. Hohenthal said that many baustive questioning. They are louth In order to meet this demand the sity of Maine, 4 years experience.

places in England are very "wet" to tell the entire truth. They fain new course has been added to the Fred J. Brennan, History; Clark

Britain, 2 years experience. Marrian Sullivan, Grade II; Wil-

M. Irene Thompson, Kindergarten;

TEACHERS RESIGNED Cola Martin Doris Brooks Ruchel Clark Hazel Cadle Bernice Hayward Mary Hines

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON

The schools in the first eight districts in town will close for the sumever, will not close until Wednesday June 23rd. The vacation periods of the Ninth School district are arranged under a different schedule Louise Adams, Grade III and IV. than prevails in the other eight dis-Evelyn Alling Kindergarten As- tricts. The closing comes two weeks

Attending Convention

Emma Borowski, Open Air School Louis St. Clair Burr of South studying sales service there. He

FOR COMING YEAR There are many here who rightly Supt. Verplanck Books Helen B. Hawley, Grade V! of this town are just now consider. Entire Teaching Staff Johannah Henry, Grade I Emma Hensig, Grade I

Elizabeth Hickey, Grade VII Gladye Hill, Grade I Myrtle Hill, Garde VI Margaret Jones, Kindergarten Gertrude Kane, Grade V Lulu Kane, Grade VII Elizabeth Krapowicz, Grade VII Elizabeth Lobdell, Grade I Dorothy Marble, Kindergarten

Mildred Mignerey, Grade III Ruth Munson, Grade VIII Lena Parkin, Grade VII Augusta Patee, Grade VII Margheretta Scott, Grade Caherine Shea, Grade III Harriet Sullivan Grade IV Millicent Welch, Grade HI

studies at the high school. Miss | College, 2 years experience.

Clara S. Hampton, Sewing; Fram-

eral schools of the district. It includes present teachers who have cipal, New Britain; 10 years exper been reengaged, as well as the new ience. TOMORROW AFTERNOON instructors who will take up their Madeline Sunnell, Grade duties here next September. The

> Clarissa Horton Kindergarte antic. 2 years experience.

Alma Keech, Grade III; Willim-Mildred Stanton, Grade IV: New

limantie. Springfield Training school, 1 year

exterience. Elizabeth L. Olson Mathematics Ella Anderson Ethel Charter Ethel Chartier Emily Ellsworth

> Edward Lockwood Mildred Small

Doris Osborn. Domestic Science. mer vacation this afternoon. The Ella Washburn, Kindergarten schools in the Niath district, how-

Manchester remembers his newspaper friends here even when away from home He is attending the National Real Estate Convention at Kaness City, Missouri. He is representing the T. D. Faulkner real estate agency in Hartford, Mr. Burr attended the convention for the purpose of ent The News a posteard showing