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RESCUE SHIP

Hint at Position.

been established.

Calling Nobile

order to keep the air clear and

facilitate the picking up of any

other messages Nobile might send

Nobile's brother, Amendo, who is

aboard the Citta Di Milano, radioed

to his sister in Turin he "now had

the best of hopes for his brother

SEEK MORE MESSAGES

The Hobby is equipped with an

a short wave length. Some doubt

is now felt as to wether the signals

received by the Citta Di Milano

came from the Italia. They were

not signed by Nobile, nor was any-

thing else deciphered to definitely

confirm that they came directly

from the Hobby because of over-

hanging fogs. The ice-boat Bragan-

za is now anchored outside Lomme

SEAPLANES START

flyers, hopped off today for Arch-

angel on the first leg of four separ-

ate flights to Franz Josef Land in

chusetts Fails to Prove Its

of seeing a man unsteady on his

eet enter a committee room and

me of them told of seeing a couple

if girls emerge from the capitol

wilding. Records of the detectives

Case.

nlown tire today.

Bay, hemmed in by ice-floes.

Lieut. Lutzow Holm has been

from King's Bay stated.

Umberto's safety."

HEARS WORD

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928.

DIAMOND QUEEN, HER CREW AND SHIP,



Girl Lindy May Hop Today; LAWN FETE OPENS Diamond Queen Tomorrow

Trepassey Bay, N F., June 8 .- Orchard, Me., on the first leg of The leak in the fuel tank of the her oceanic hop. -The sealer Hobby, now searching tank of the trans-Atlantic monothe ice-floes to the northward for plane Friendship was repaired this Bay, Newfoundland, in her huge traces of the missing dirigible afternoon and Miss Amelia Earhart Fokker seaplane, also had been de-Italia, was today endeavoring to and her two male flying compan- layed and probably would not be pick up further messages which ions said they hoped to hop off for able to make a start, Miss Boll would confirm those received by 'he Europe before sunset. Miss Ear- said:
Citta Di Milano yesterday and be- hart, Pilot Wilmer Stuitz and Me- "Of course I do not wish her lieved to have been from Gen. Um- chanic Louis Gordon inspected the bad luck, but I am glad that I am plane as it bobbed in the water of to have another opportunity to be

> START TOMORROW by the failure of her first attempt to Charles Levine and Clarence Cham- grounds. The exact number of ad- converting them. fly the Atlantic, Mabel Boll, "The berlin hopped to Germany and missions is not available, but more Queen of Diamonds" expects to which Levine has turned over to than 900 tickets were purchased at aims to convince the practical politake off tomorrow morning for Old her for the flight.

Told that Amelia Earhart, who plans to take off from Trepassey

the bay. It was fueled and provi- the first woman to cross the Atlan-Italian naval wireless set having sioned and the flyers await only a tic in a plane."

Miss Boll said that she would go favorable breeze to be on their way. inspect her plane, the single mo-

AVIATION A BOON

TO NEW ENGLAND

of New Hampshire, chairman of

tries to other sections of the United

Asserting that "New England is

available in New England which can

be inexpensively converted to air-

headed by Dr. S. W. Stratton, presi-

New England must become "in-

vestment-minded in relation to the

future development and prosperity

"I wish to differentiate between

loan-mindedness and investment-

made in putting into effect the New

England Council farm marketing

An auspicious beginning has been

mindedness, ne added

unable to take-off in his seaplane on a second reconnoitering trip **400 SPEAKEASIES**

Leningrad, Soviet Russia, June State Police Starts Drive To- More 8-Three seaplanes, carrying five day to Put Them Out of search of the missing polar expedi-Business. tion headed by Gen. Umberto No-

The flights to Franz Josef Land will not be commenced, however, Danbury, Conn., June 8 .- State established a base off Nova Zembla police are in the midst of what they ing a preliminary report on the declare to be a campaign intended second annual survey of migration It is unlikely that the flyers will 400" places where liquor has been ducted by the committee on comattempt to land upon Franz Josef Land unless they see traces of the freely sold in the city and suburbs. Italia and the Nobile expedition owing to the dangerous nature of Unofficial reports indicate that the their territory. The surface of that state police conducted their cam- the committee, today told members night, like a Fair program, usually paign at the request of parents of of the council at its eleventh quarland is covered with glacial humyoung people who had been using terly meeting here that "instead of nights, anyway.

mocks, deep indentations and conliquor and seemed to have no an exodus of New England indussiderable snow and ice. trouble getting all they wanted. The latest victim of the raids in States, more industries ares being town is Clement la Pine, of Maple attracted to New England than are WILD PARTY CHARGES avenue, whose home was visited being attracted from New England during the night in a search that to other parts of the country." WITHOUT FOUNDATION yielded 34 cases of beer, two cases of whiskey, a still and bottling out- peculiarly adapted to aircraft manfit, many gallons of wine and much ufacture," that "aviation is already mash. La Pine gave a nond of \$1,- established on a commercial basis" Anti-Saloon League in Massa-000 for a police court hearing to- and that "factory buildings are

Other Arrests

Following the raid here the state survey of New England's opportuni-Boston, Mass., June 8 .- Charges of a "wild party" in the State police moved on to Newtown where ties in aviation, made for the New House on the evening of proroga- they arrested Stanislaws Wojcie- England Council by a group of 14 will be back at the grounds to play ion last year were flatter than a chowski on a charge of making professional research consultants alcoholic beverages, and Anthony William M. Forgrave, secretary Tilaski on a charge of selling alco- dent of Massachusetts Institute of of the Anti-Saloon League and sev- holic drinks. Each man furnished Technology, was presented today eral clergymen told a legislative bail of \$1,000 for trial Saturday. by Col. Sanford E, Thompson of nvestigating committee that they The Newtown raids yielded some Boston.

and no personal knowledge of the nine barrels of alleged hard cider. Amone previous raids in the illeged party. Their charges, it dereloped, were the result of informa- past month were three on road ion brought in by two private de- houses, six on local so-called of these six states," President John ectives employed by the Anti- "speakeasies," and one on an alleg- S. Lawrence of the Council said. Saloon League. The detectives told ed gambling house.

FIRE ON AMERICANS

Peking, June 8 .- Retreating program, Harry R. Lewis, Rhode vere produced, showing that they and been convicted of offenses in Mukdenite troops fired on an auto- Island commissioner of agriculture mobile party including Captain J. and chairman of the New England The commission will next review P. Rapay, assistant military athe unrevealed findings of the adninistration and finance commisand one other American, enroute that New England farm products
the which inquired into reports. ion, which inquired into reports from Tientsin to Peking yesterday, hat liquor from the department of according to word reaching here toublic safety stores was missing.

and one other American, enroute graded and labelled in accordance with the program are now reaching the New England market. ublic safety stores was missing. day.

Over a Thousand Night; Band Pleases.

Well over a thousand persons of the sixth annual three-night itself. to Roosevelt Field this afternoon to Community Club Lawn Fete held ran up to nearly 5,000.

The Depot Square section of the town fairly buzzed with excitement, Many out-of-town people mined came here by automobile. The traffic. both vehicular and pedestrian, was well cared for by the local police department which stationed men at congested points. Although Industries Coming the program began with selections by Colt's Armory Band of Hartford at 7 o'clock followed by a pa-Here Than Are Leaving, rade to the grounds, the bulk of the crowd did not come until quite Industrial Survey Shows. a hit later in the evening. Woodstock, Vt., June 8-Deliver-

It was the first time that the Lawn Fete officials have had to contend with a Thursday night away until after nine o'clock. Then there was the Parents' Night school program at the Harding school on to drive out of business "more than of industry in New England, con- Hollister street which also attracted a large number of persons. All munity development of the New of which tends to prove that an England Council, Charles W. Tobey even larger throng will attend the Lawn Fete tonight. The middle draws heavier than the other

> Good Attendance Despite these handicaps, the attendance last night was very satisfactory and a most substantial fund was realized. With a continuation of last night's excellent weather promised by forecasters, expectations are that the affair will be an even greater success than last year. Charles B. Loomis, treasurer of the committee, is optimistic

about the outcome. Seated on a high platform in rear corner of the grounds, Colt's plane manufacture," the report of a Band filled the air with strains of popular jazz and concert selections which were well received. The band

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Odd Things They Do to Earn Their Living in Town.

Men make their living in odd ways in Manchester. The difficulty is in finding out

these queer occupations. But one day a man was walking along one of our main streets. He heard queer sounds and walking into a little store he investigated.

And what he discovered makes a mighty interesting local story which will be found in tomorrow's

> Herald "Out at Noon"

"ANYTHING TO

Plan Ways and Means to Stop Cabinet Candidate's

Nomination.

pressed anti-Hoover Allies massed used on watch dials, in the opinion their forces today for a gigantic ef-

The ways and means of accomplishing their objective remain to be determined.

ing outlook from the coalition's by the corporation. point of view. But Lowden men, Dawes men, Watson men, Curtis men, Coolidge-or-Bust men, Goff men—everyone, in fact, who regards the nomination of Herbert Hoover with gloom and foreboding -are part and parcel of the move

Not Organized

It would perhaps be too much to say that the Allies have perfected an organization. They have met and conferred, not once but many times and they have agreed upon spokesmen to represent each individual candidate. 'Louis L. Emercon, will speak for Lowden, Henry W. Marshall represents Watson, Albert Newman will look after the interests of Senator Curtis, Wm. H. Miller of Ohio represents the anti-Hoover element in that state which is favorable to Dawes. These men will be floor lieutenants in the convention, but their principals, that is, the candidates themselves, will constitute the board of strategy behind the scenes. Theirs will be the task of determining how this "any- of other days, was being organized body but Hoover-anything to stop Hoover" plan is to be accomplished -if at all.

Thus far there has been little definitely decided upon except the unity and purpose of goal The Agreement

They have agreed: To carry the delegate contests, involving some 65 votes which Hoover won overwhelmingly, to came to the north end last night the credentials committee and perand helped celebrate the opening haps to the floor of the convention

To button-hole incoming delegates and the lukewarm ones in the on the enclosed "White House" Hoover camp for the purpose of To pursue diligently and vigor-

ously the defeatest campaign which the entrance and this does not in- ticians of the party that Hoover clude any of the advance sale which cannot be elected against Al Smith in November. But the deep strategy and the high tactics remain to be deter- ago.

Await Curtis

The Allies are anxiously await-(Continued on page 1)

ILL NOT DEFEND I OF PRINCESS

store schedule and this kept many Ex-Crown Prince Carol to Allow Divorce—Hearing On June 21.

Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, This will be the administration who is now living in Luxembourg ank, endorsing, in effect, the defend the divorce action brought Haugen measure. against him by his wife, Princess Helen, mother of little King ed here today.

sertion and of a method of life "unbecoming the dignity of marriage." The action has been put upon the Appellate Court callendar for June 21. The petition lists indignities TRY TO ASSASSINATE which the aggrieved wife declares have brought deep sadness into her

Princess Helen denied a rumor that she intends to remarry. She said she would devote the rest of Police Save Life of Baron Tanher life to rearing her son, Michael. Secret Proceedings.

secret and that the divorce will be granted. The decree is expected within a few weeks unless delayed for political reasons. According to useage it would

obtain the King's consent before police. she could file her suit. But in this Shingo, Okamura, a merchant, case the king is her own son and he was arrested for attempting to atis only 7 years old. Consequently tack the premier with a knife. After the princess had to get the approv- his arrest he admitted the attempt The "insulting behavior" men- because he was outraged at Tana- United States marines have turn- from a station in Sydney, Australia al of the Council of Regents.

tion of marriage."

Michael was one of the contributing Tanaka. A wide search for known ever, to rebels who are bearing causes of the divorce suit.

BUCKING BAD WEATHER STOP HOOVER" ALLIES MOTTO FLYERS NEAR BRISBANE

PN PAGES)

Antis Hold Conference and Radium Paint Inventor For Two Hours Pacific Avia-Has Disease Himself

Kansas City, Mo., June 8-"Any- malady which has baffled science, body but Hoover-anything to stop has been contracted by Dr. S. A. Under this banner the hard- and inventor of the luminous paint ol an attending physician.

Dr. Von Soshocky, here, has refort to prevent the nomination of fused to discuss his own case or self exhibited external symptoms of the Cabinet candidate here next those of five women, former em- the peculiar malady and is required ploys of the U. S. Radium Corpora- to make regular trips to high altition, who are reported slowly dy- tudes, which is believed beneficial in ing from the effects of radium checking the disease. The invenpoisoning. The women have been tor's front teeth have been removed It is admittedly not an encourag- ly pension, and medical expenses turned black from contact with

East Orange, N. J., June 8 - The formula for the compound Radium poisoning, the dreaded used in painting watch dials and other luminous objects was brought to this country by Dr. Von Soshocky. He was formerly technical Von Soschocky, scientist, physician director of the U. S. Radium Corporation. He has also worked on a radium cure for cancer.

For eight years, it became known today, Dr. Von Soshocky has himawarded \$10,000 each, a \$600 year- and the tops of his fingers have

TO SAVE BROTHERS

Girl Accused of Murder

Grows Hysterical Under

St. Joseph, Mich., June 8 .- "Take

others than to be with me." .-

sumed today.

the Cross-Examination.

WESTERN FARMERS PLAN MARCH ON KANSAS CITY

Advance Guard Expected WOULD GIVE LIFE Tomorrow; Demand Farm Relief Plank in New Republican Platform.

Kansas City, June 8 .- A farm revolt, as widespread as the famous "16 to 1" and populist movements here today to force the writing of a McNary-Haugen farm relief plank into the new Republican platform.

The drive, supported by every publican nomination, excepting jury late yesterday by Marguerite that big tri-motored craft, bearing announced candidate for the Re-Herbert Hoover, assumed serious Bumbaugh, on trial jointly with her its courageous crew of two Ausproportions when farm leaders de- brothers. George and Gerard for clared an army of 100,000 farmers the murder of Walter H. Cook, would march upon the convention Niles basket manufacturer, was still miles from its starting point at to battle for the plank. The slogan impressed on the minds of the Naselai beach, 20 miles from here. already is: "Equality for Agricul- courtroom fans as the triai as re-

farm movement as a direct attack red while Prosecutor Walter H. ominous clouds obstructed vision The Hoover manager, sensing the on their candidate, denounced the Bookwalter was reading a letter she and when outlook wah blackest, the agrarian demands as "defeatist wrote Cook from California. The move" against the secretary of com- letter was addressed "Dear Hop." | the radio message, "All's Well" to cerce. They declared the Republi- (The H. in Walter H. Cook is for an anxious world. Fearing to arouse

can Party could not accept a Hopkins). McNary-Haugen plank without to his veto of the bill two weeks do what you call your duty to no inkling of their ordeal to escape

the future with optimism. They to get him to leave his family? were cheered by the statement of Weren't you as much to blame as danger of south sea storm. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New he was for all this?" York, that the Republican Party liss Bumbaugh sat forward in would be guilty of a "political her chair. Instead of answering in cowardice" if it failed to heed the vibrated. farm demand for an adequate farm plank. A similar endorsement of him like a dog," she said in a shrill their movement by Mrs. Ruth Han- voice. na McCormick, of Illinois, also. Brookwalter cut in sharply. "Wait served to strengthen their battle a minute, wait a minute."

Three farm plans were being drafted for submission to the committee on resolutions, although the rupt/ ultimate battle will be fought on the floor of the convention. One plank, virtually repeating the gen- she was driven insane by Cook's eralities contained in the 1924 treatment. platform, was being written by Senator Smoot (R) of Utah, prospect-Bucharest, June 8 .- Former tive chairman of the committee. with Mme. Helene Lupescu, will not President's veto of the McNary-

The Second Plank. A second plank, pledging the Michael, of Rumania, it was learn- Republican party to the enactment of a farm bill, containing the The petition accuses Carol of de- equalization fee, was being drafted

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PREMIER OF JAPAN

aka Attacked in a Railway Station.

Tokio, June 8 .- An attempt to assassinate Baron Tanaka, the station here was frustrated today have been necessary for Helen to by the timely intervention of the

tors Battle Elements; Tell of Their Troubles Afterwards-Messages Coming Fainter; Believe Crew Saving Radio for Emergencies; Weather Bureau **Warns Them Other Storms** Are in Their Path.

PRICE THREE CENTS

BULLETIN!

Honolulu, T. H., June 8 .-Less than 500 miles from Brisbane, Australia, the goal of its trans-Pacific flight linking North America with Australia, the giant tri-motored monoplane Southern Cross today was speeding flong on schedule.

A radio message direct from the plane picked up by Radio Corporation this morning gave the position of the plane at 4 a. m., Suva time (June Nine) as "Latitude 24.42 south, Longitude 161.38 east-189 miles from Brisbane."

On the basis of this report the plane should reach Brisbane between 12 noon and 1 p. m., Pacific coast time today.

Suva, Fiji Islands, June Nintl ..-Stubbornly fighting the menace of tropical storm, the giant monoplane Southern Cross was steadily pushing its blue nose onward over the South Pacific today, past the halfmy life. Kill me if you want to but way mark on its 1,795-mile dash from Fiji to Brisbane, Australia.

At approximately 12:30 a. m. (Fiji time), it was estimated that This frantic plea shouted to the traversed a distance of some 800. During the two hours of the night when heavy rains fell in the path of the speeding monoplane, when Miss Bumbaugh's outburst occur-

Bookwalter read: "It is hard to who watched their progress "slapping President Coolidge," due know dearest that you would rather | throughout the night, they allowed Then Bockwalter asked: "As a only word of cheer, when their The farm leaders however faced matter of fact weren't you trying hopes were at lowest level in the midst of a grim battle against the

The only intimation caught by radio listeners, of their struggle blunder" and an "exhibition of an even tone as usual, her voice against the elements, came at 6:14 a half hours after the plane had

"But I loved him. I worked for taken off from Naselai beach. "Possibility of fairly dirty weather tonight, hence self will relieve Smith at controls now so that he may be rested for night flying," said Cha ignored Lim. "I loved him a message signed by Captain Ulm, more than he loved me, I tell you." Again Bookwalter tried to inter-

co-pilot. It was not until almost three hours had elapsed and darkness had enveloped thep lane, that the daring flyers saw fit to report their struggle against rain and clouds.

Tell Troubles "We did not want to worry anyone while we were in it," said a message picked up at 9 a. m., "but now that we are out of it, we will tell you that for the past two hours we have been battling worst weather of whole flight. At 7,500 feet to 6,000 feet altitude exceptionally heavy rains and bumps, giving us severela drops of over 400 feet at a time and generally a series of mean tricks by the elements on this / When Fog Forces Them to one last stage. Smithy and I are not through bu as soon as moon comes up and blind flying ends for the Columbus, Ohio, June 8 .- The night, we will eat and have a shot attempted non-stop record flight of of our emergency ration of whiskey.

called the "Yankee Doodle." The was anticipating the appearance of fliers had been in the air about 19 a moon to pierce the darkness of hours when forced to halt their the clouds.

Fears, however, were again stirred more than an hour later, when Managua, Nicaragua, June 8 .- had been transmitted to the plane

It is believed testimony will be

ed attack and said he felt justified

which is a digrace to the institu-tion of marriage."

do away with the premier. They be-lieve the same band which murder-make peace. Amnesty is promised "KHAB," call letters of the plans, It is believed that the recent al- ed Premier Keihara in 1921 have to all who lay down their arms. leged plot against little King been hired to assassinate Premier This offer does not extend, how-

The word 'mac' unleashed her. (Continued on page 2) **COAST TO COAST HOP** HALTED AT COLUMBUS

"Are you 'mad' now?" he asked.

Miss Bumbaugh's attorney claims

Grows Hysterical

Flyers Fail to Break Record Land.

Lee Schoenhair and H.rry Tucker I'm too cold to write more. We have from San Diego, Californ'a to New | no gloves." York City, ended here today when | The message was signed by Ulm the fliers were forced to bring their and concluded with the heartening plane down when they were turned words "Cheerio. All well. We are back by fog near Harrisburg, Pa. Okay." The fliers set out from San Diego Apparently the menace of the to breaw the record mad. by Lieu- tropical rains had not yet disaptenants Kelley and McCready of 26 peared when this message was hours established in 1923. The transmitted, but the crew of the plane, a Lockheal Vega, capable of Southern Cross had conquered the Japanese premier, at the railway a speed f 160 miles an hour, was worst phase of the rainstorm and

OFFER PEACE TERMS

tioned in the petition explained that Carol has been and is now 'leading a life in foreign countries organized conspiracy under way to 'leading a life in foreign countries organized conspiracy under way to aragua. Marine rebels have been ahead of the Southern Cross.

STOP HOOVER" **ALLIES' MOTTO**

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ing the arrival in Kansas City of Senator Curtis of Kansas. They have talked with Curtis in Washington by long distance several times in the last 48 hours. Curtis, an astute politician and an adroit general, is said ton as it may seem in Kansas City." Just what this portends has not been made clear, but it cheered Senator Watson and the Lowden-Dawes managers mightily.

It might mean, one of the Allies' spokesmen said, that Curtis has not yet given up hope that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon may yet be prevailed upon not to throw Pennsylvania's powerful delegation of 79 votes to Hoover. It might mean, another ventured, that Curtis, who has been rather "I won't."

few days. Senator Curtis is due slate roof. to arrive late tomorrow or Sunday offensive against Hoover.

for further discussion, just as they bert Knofla will supervise the con- among the young people of the ed into the McNary-Haugen bill. conditions and unemployment. met yesterday and will meet every struction work for the local con- Luther League and 7 teams made Gov. Adam McMullen, of Nebraska, day until the end. The conferring cern and the building will be stak- up of members of the church board. will collaborate with Peek when is continuous and unending.

Hoover Not Idle Meanwhile, the Hoover people are FIFTH GRADE PUPILS not idle. They, too, have been meeting and will continue to meet. They believe they have enough ballots. Their principal job, they believe, is to hold the lines fast, and they are supremely confident of their ability to do so.

There are about as many practical politicians and convention strategists in the Hoover camp as there are in the Allies' line up-men like Senator George H. Moss of New Hampshire, Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio, C. Bascom Slemp of class. Virginia, Ralph William, of Oregon. vice chairman of the Republican national committee; James W. Good of Iowa, ex-Gov. James P. class. Goodich of Indiana, and a number and strategy of political conven-

Good, in a statement resigned to reassure any wavering ones in the Hoover camp, declared today that the Hoover delegates now number "more than 500 nct counting any of Pennsylvania's 79."

"To nominate requires 545," continued Good. "The nomination of Mr. Hoover is now a foregone conclusion.

"Good Republicans in this hour will not say or do anything that will impair the party's chances of victory in November.'

Rap at Defeatists This last was a thrust at the defeatist talk which the Allies have been pursuing so energetically in

Kansas City and in Washington that Hoover will lose the disgruntled grain belt in November and that he cannot refeat Al Smith in the East. The Hoover managers are complaining that this is "hitting be-

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ohnson Block, So. Manchester Austrian scientist,

low the belt" and giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Both sides are shooting out "farm statements" with regularity

and precision. The Allies issue one statement from a prominent farm organization leader asserting that the middle west will bolt the Made a Member of World ticket in November if Hoover is nominated; the Hoover managers immediately counter with a statement from some other farm leader to the effect that "Hoover is the friend of the farmer and will really do something constructive for agriculture." The barrage of statements, pro and con, is seemingly endless. It must be admitted, however, that the Allies have produced to have informed them that the more statements than the Hoover outlook from the coalition's view- managers to attest the resentment point "is not as dark in Washing- against Hoover between the Ohio-Indiana line and the Rockies.

GETS BIG CONTRACT

Masonic Home.

The Manchester Construction ed, that Curtis, who has been rather The Manchester Construction CHURCH TEAMS REPORT mysteriously remaining behind in Company was today awarded the CHURCH TEAMS REPORT Washington, has had some cheer- contract for the erection of a new ing word to the effect that "I don't dormitory building at the Masonic choose" does not necessarily mean Home in Charlton, Mass., just beyond Southbridge. The plans call Whatever it meant probably will for a three-story brick building of be made apparent within the next fireproof construction and having a

The dormitory will have 80 to join his fellow allies in the grand rooms, a laundry, auditorium, social rooms, elevators and bath rooms. ing last night in the basement of by George N. Peek, Illinois econ-The coalition met again today The job will total \$140,000. Al- the church. There are 11 teams omist, whose ideas were incorporated out on Monday.

was as follows: Marjorie Edwards.

c. Killarney, by the class.

2. Songs of Scotland. a. Blue Bells of Scotland, by the MME. CURIE IS b. Auld Lang Syne, by the class. 3. Songs and stories of England

a Story of King Arthur, by Roland Lashinski. o. Story of Robin Hood, by Veronica Zahalowski.

c. God Save the King, by the class. 4. Wales. a. Song March of the Men of Har-

lech by the class. 5. France. a. In Flander Fields, by Milton

Helwig. b. Marsellaise, by the class.

6. Holland. Poem, by Gertrude Wilson. 7. Germany. a. The Watch on the Rhine, b.

the class. b. The Lorelie, by the class. Something Unexpected Happens (from the story of Heidi), by Flor-

ence Turkington. 8. Austria and Russia.

a. Russian National Anthem. Austrian National Anthem. 9. Italy. a. Santa Lucia and Funiculi

Funicula by the class. 10. Norway and Sweden. a. Norweigian Mountain March. y the class.

b. Bleking. 11. America. a. America for Me, poem, recited by Elmore Keish.

b. Love of Country, poem recited by Peter Ambrose. c. Dance of the Indian Braves, by the boys of the class.

12. Fing Drill members of the Programs arranged by Miss Ny man and Miss McAdams.

·ABOUT TOWN

Walter Silkowski, 12 years old, of 10 Broad street, was treated at the Memorial hospital at noon today for slight injuries he received when he fell. The youngster was

Rev. and Mrs. Julian S. Wadsformer local residents, will be guests at the reception to Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Colpitts at the South Methodist Episcopal church this evening.

The Manchester City club at its regular meeting last night voted to have President Burke name a committee of five to plan for a summer outing.

Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the Nazarene church is in Wollaston, Mass., and will remain over Sunday. He is attending the commencement exercises of the Eastern

Nazarene College. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. which will be noticeable here. A new train will leave Boston on week days at one o'clock in the afternoon for Hartford. It is due at Manchester at cast its shadow over the first per-3:43 p. m. (standard time). Train Number 112 now leaving Manches-

The steering gear on an automo- the piece. bile driven by a woman broke just Thus the play was written. Thus and shrewd as my Cookie." land mill crossing at noon and the being given at the first perform- of Cook in his Niles factory Miss machine smashed into the fence ance when an usher called him to Bumbaugh said: just west of the tracks. The car the telephone. There, Monsieur "I remember I just had to shoot if her dress is more than four inchwas damaged but the occupants Berr learned that the caretaker of him. I remember he was attacking es above the shoes; if the neck line were unhurt. The machine, had his own chateau at Chinon had me."

Hartford police investigated. bar. A butterfly's eye has been adapt-

REV. COLPITTS GIVEN BIG APPOINTMENT

Service Commission—Is a High Compliment.

An announcement in a current issue of Zion's Herald contains the service at the home at 8:30 and at Voters held at the Cheney homepitts, pastor of the South Methodist Rev. James P. Timmins officiated. Episcopal church, who was a delegate to the recent general confer- to Thee" as the body was borne in- Collier. church at Kansas City, was honor-ed by that body by election to the "Some Sweet Day." At the eleva-Vice-chairman of finance: New England for the Southern New The bearers were Lott Lahey, Mi-England, New Hampshire, Massa-chael Sullivan, Henry Mutrie, Strong. included in the Boston area. This important appointment is for a four-Bridget's cemetery.

James Money, Joseph Codd,

Andrew Dowden, Burial was in St. Spaulding.

Bridget's cemetery.

Treasure year term and is generally recognized as a high compliment to the minister receiving it. The item in Local Concern to Build Big the Methodist publication is the Dormitory at Massachusetts first news the church here has had of the new honor to its pastor.

Teams from the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church engaged in the drive for funds for repairs on the church had a meetup of members of the church board. Two persons compose a team in he reaches Kansas City. The third CHICAGO GANGS yet been received from the board American Farm Bureau Federation The program for the Fifth prospects and receipts of \$1350. James E. Watson of Indiana, and grade as presented for Parents' day The next meeting will be held Tues- | Senator Guy P. Goff, of West Viryesterday at the Washington school day evening at the church. After ginia, already have agreed upon 1. Song and Stories of Ireland. | all so that participating teams may efforts will be concentrated on a. Story of the Sham-ock, by call upon anyone they desire. The gaining control of the resolutions b. Wearing of the Green, by the dications are that the necessary write Their plank into the platsum will be raised.

CALLED WORLD'S

the most illustrious woman in the ed, while other motor caravans are science, world, according to the results of expected Monday from as far west a contest conducted by the Paris as Colorado and as far east as the woman in science is given hon-farmers, it was said, will reach here, four years, ors over the woman in the theater, Monday by special train. in music, and in sport. Madame Curie is noted for her research in

won by 8,000 over Sarah Bernhardt | Wall

years ago. Ruth Elder, who captured the magination last fall in her daring hop over the Atlantic to the Azores led all American women on the list. Miss Elder was among the first ten until the final count which put her in eleventh place. She polled 26,083 votes, falling behind Madame de Stael, French writer,

who had 27,331. Mary Pickford was the next American in line, holding fourteenth place with 20,367 votes, a man of the executive committee of ing elbow to elbow with the scions shade in the rear of Florence the farm movement, said: "We of gangland. They have investi-

having attained fame in the arts Hoover had carried out the 1924 permitted. were given less votes than Harriet Tom's Cabin." She followed Miss for a fight this year We demand the gangsters and corruptionists

Isidora Duncan, American dancer, who was killed in an automobile accident at Nice last Octoother American dancer, was rated reduction and tax reduction as the about it, she said.

Italian song-bird. Evangeline Booth, commander will be plenty of fireworks. of the Salvation Army lassies, finished third, while Suzanne Leng-len, tennis star was ninth, 27,000 WOULD GIVE LIFE

behind her predecessor, Nurse Cavell who was executed by the Germans during the war.

Madame Georges Barbet, the last of the canteen women died at the age of eighty-nine years. When her husband was called to the colors in 1870 Madame Barbet followed him as a "cantiniere" and remained with the regiment until

the armistice. A forerunner of Y. M. C. A. girls and Salvation Army lassies, the canteen-woman served in the front Two changes in train schedules lines and followed the charges in were announced yesterday by the the battles, as they were fought before the days of trench warfare.

> A real murder, as imagined for the climax of "My Sister and I"

formance of the play. "I'll have the heroine called suder at 6:06 a. m. for Boston will denly out of town because the leave at 6:16 a. m. daily (standard | caretaker of her chateau has been slain," reflected Monsieur Georges two men who had your energy and Berr when he wrote the lines for ability." Another read "There isn't

been towed away before the East been beaten to death with an iron

The juice of the ink plant of ed as a photographic lens by an New Granada can be used as ink world is that of Denmark; it has the church unless she is wearing a without any preparation.

COUNTY LEAGUE OF OBITUARY WOMEN VOTERS HERE

FUNERALS

Mrs. Anne Heffron The funeral of Mrs. Anne Heffron was held this morning with

The choir sang, "Nearer My God ence of the Methodist Episcopal to the church. At the offertory, World's Service Commission as reption, Mrs. James Foley sang, "Ave R. Dustin. resentative from the Boston area. Maria." At the recessional Mrs. This practically means the whole of Sullivan sang, "Some Sweet Day." chusetts and other conferences are James Molley, Joseph Cooney and

Dana B. Taylor The funeral of Dana Boardman Taylor who died in Hartford Wednesday was held from Christ church in Hartford this afternoon at 3:30. tery. Rev. J. Stanley Light, officiat- ter. ed at the funeral.

SUCCESS IN DRIVE WESTERN FARMERS PLAN MARCH ON KANSAS CITY

(Continued from Page 1.) each organization. No report has was prepared by heads of the teams which are visiting the older at Chicago, along the same lines.

members of the church. The Luth- The farm move leaders, aided by er League teams, which are calling supporters of former Gov. Frank upon the younger people of the O. Lowden of Illinois, Senator congregation, report visiting 104 | Charles Curtis of Kansas, Senator the 12th the drive will be open to their course of action. Their first drive will close June 16 and all in- committee. If successful, they will there. Failing in this, the farm with the modern co-ed. leaders will go into the convention and seek to have their plank in- by Prof. Jerome Kerwin, of the and Antionette Jamroga,

invasion Tomorrow Nebraska, probably will begin to- During four years U. of C. co-eds Farm leaders here said have stood guard at Chicago electhat several hundred farmers from i tion polls. arrive by automobile tomorrow.

newspaper "Le Quadidien." Thus Ohio. Five carloads of Indiana out of a polling place during these

whose name was uppermost in working through and with certain French minds until death came six farm leadership, is endeavoring to marily. make the country believe some! Herbert Hoover is nominated. To that end, they have endeavored to kindle flames of discontent by licious mis-statements and misr-p resentations. It is a defeatist policy. well organized and financed It is a mitteeman.

desperately conceived last stand of an already beaten opposition." From the farm headquarters, though, came a different story. M. he Crimean war,
Many twentieth century women him. If President Coolidge and Mr. though irregularities were being plank and pledge of the Republi-Pickford in the standing of Ameri- justice for the farmer and we in- "bluffed." cans, although 12,426 votes placed tend to put the Republican party

on record through its platform." Smoot went on calmly drafting the threats were made to lock her up administration's tentative plat- in a polling place in the fourth ber, stood twenty-fifth with 12,- form. He will feature Coolidge eco- ward. She stayed, despite the nomy, Republican prosperity, debt threats, and nothing was done thirty-third, two places behind principal issues. Then, he will sub-Eleanora Due, Italian tragedian, mit the completed document to and three ahead of Adelaide Patti, the resolutions committee late next Tuesday. When he does this, there

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Standing upright in the witness stand she shouted "Mother-Moth- into places where the boys members er-don't let them take the boys. Don't let them take the boys. They out. The girl members merely ancan kill me but don't let them take nounce that they are there to stay, the boys!"

Then she stepped squarely in front of the jury. "Take my life. Kill me if you want to but spare the boys!" she

Before her breakdown Miss Bumamined by Bookwalter. He attacked departures from the vicinity of the is prohibited by law," said Berry. particularly her story that she had tried to sever relations with Cook. He introduced another letter, part of which read:

"Dear Hop, have only met one or

with a basket before the shooting. as far as her wrists. The oldest national flag in the of transparent material can enter Abeen in use since 1219.

LAWN FETE OPENS

Elect Officers and Hear Political Talk-Meet at Cheney

Homestead: At the annual convention of the Hartford County League of Women

officers were elected: County chairman: Mrs. C. B. Vice-chairman of membership:

Vice-chairman of program: Mrs. starting time at night. A. G. Dugan. Press chairman: Mrs. Charles H.

Vice-chairman of finance: Mrs.

Secretary: Mrs. - Ernest Treasurer: Mrs. James M. Bug-County director: Mrs. A. H.

Wightman: Nominating committee: Chairman, Mrs Stanley H. Warner; Mrs. Moreat, Mrs. Guens, Mrs. Valen-Burial was in the old North ceme- tine; Mrs. R. G. Rich of Manches-

Following the election Maurice Sherman, editor of the Hartford Courant, addressed the league taking as his topic "The League and i the Political Parties." Mr. Sherman brought out clearly the influence ter Balch and Mrs. Nevers. the league could have in the coming elections by forcing the parties to come out and state their platforms and embodying in party platforms pledges of legislation that would do away with slum

FEAR CO-EDS AT **ELECTION BOOTH**

form and then fight to keep it gangsters yet shrink from conflict hear the concert while playing.

serted by a vote of the delegates | political science school of the University of Chicago. The farmers invasion of Kansas | Here are the facts from which ity, headed by Gov. McMullen of Frof. Kerwin makes his deduction:

the Dakotas and Nebraska would | Not a single casualty has resultcontest: Gordon Wheaton. ed to any of the interpid young wo-Hundreds of Kansas and Mis- mon during these watches, which and Gordon Reid. souri farmers will drift into the are part of the prerequisites for Paris .- Madame Pierre Curie is city over the week-end, they add- credit in the school political

> Safe At Polls. No co-ed has ever been thrown

Election judges in Chicago, the Thus far, the farm fight has professor pointed out, were not been a battle of words and state- prone to accept criticism from any radium, a work in which she still ments. The Hoover headquarters is one as to taking of ballots, or their sued one statement, signed by four counting. Persons who found fault With a total of 98,086 votes she farm leaders, declaring: "A certain with the manner in which voters street element, shrewdly were accepted by the poll judges usually were at least ejected sum-

corn belt states will be lost to the numerous cases were reported of Republican Party in November if terrorism at the polls, of sluggings, During the recent election here. terrorism at the polls, of sluggings, tions of storm experienced at 7 p. of kidnappings, and of killing of election workers, capped by the assassination of Octavis Granady, negro candidate for precinct com-

But not a girl has been armed. Professor Kerwin said. The young ladies have gone into the "tough precincts on the west J. Tobin, of Vinton, Iowa, chair- side, and have watched the ballotknow Hoover won't give us a gated voting in wards that ran red spired the Red Cross idea during square deal and we know he won't with blood of clashing factions and

Apparently, according to Profes-Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle can Party, there would be no need sor Kerwin, the young ladies have

Harriet Ray, pretty young student watcher, reported that during Amid all this uproar, Senator her vigil at the last election

Pick Own Watches. The co-eds are permitted to choose polling places where they paratus in order to insure themwill watch, Kerwin said. If they so desire, they are permitted to go even into the "river wards," noterious for their roughness during tains on average speed of approxielections. The girls have been re- mately 95 miles an hour, is expectquested to take their parents with ed to arrive in Brisbane about 8:30 them, or friends, but few have done a. m. (Australia time) today.

so. Kerwin added. "Since none of the girls has had any trouble, we are willing to let

them go almost any place. "Some of the bravest have gone of our classes have been thrown and to see that the voting is honest, and nobody has the temerity to

touch them.' The college boys who watch the polls, however, have not fared so telephone wires was admissable in well, it was revealed. A few of criminal prosecutions. them have been "beaten up" and brugh had been severely cross ex- many of them have made hurried divulging telephone conversations

> IRISH WOMEN STARTLED BY DRESS REGULATIONS IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Limerick, Ireland .- Irish women a business man in town as sharp have been startled by a sweeping stop, Stevens, with New Haven in list of dress regulations which have stop, Stevens, with New Haven in the French League His work has as the car passed over the Wood- Monsieur Berr, in his box, heard it land mill crossing at noon and the being given at the first perform- of Cook in his Niles factory Miss. The regulations prohibit any wo- son. man or girl from entering a church

> is lower than the collar-bone, and She insisted Cook had struck her if the sleeves do not cover her arms Further, no one wearing a frock non-transparent slip beneath it.

WITH BIG THRONG

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tonight and tomorrow night, opennight with a selection at Depot Square,

Under the supervision of Robert news that the Rev. Robert A. Col- St. James's church at 9 o'clock. stead here yesterday the following tioneer, who has had a wealth of M. Reid, well known local aucexperience in this business, twenty booths were put into operation within the enclosure. The work of arranging the lawn had been well cared for by Wells A. Strickland. first that an unknown man who had six rooms for George McKinney on who worked at the grounds from ridden with himself and Miss Mary Foster, street. As contract was

> The booths were occupied by young men and women, most of leged slayer, today changed his for Arthur Knolla at the corner of whom are connected with the Com- statement, police said. munity Club in one way or another.

Those in Charge Those in charge of the booths were as follows: Hot dogs: Thomas Aitken, Mer-

Soda: Aldo Pagani, Margaret Zorskis and Stacia Zorskis. Flowers: Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. William Eels, Miss Florence up at the Boston police head-Shaw, Miss Madeline Smith. Home made candy: Mrs. Maude Shearer, Mrs. Wells A. Strickland, that he was in Detroit on the day Mrs. Charles B. Loomis, Mrs. Wal-

and Cyrus Tyler. toria, grand-daughter of the late and they were doubtful if he had Prince Williams of Hartford, fa- been in Detroit. mous gypsy leader who owned much land in East Hartford. She in the Quincy court today on a was assisted by her daughter.

Mrs. Jay E. Rand, Harold Hanna. that he drove Miss Mahan and Tar-Coseo and William Schoneski, Cat rack ball game: Jim Mc- \$10,000:

Laughlin.

Drive-the-nail contest: Francis McCarthy. Corn game: Joseph Handley, Mary Ann McFarlane, Annie Scran-Chicago. - Unafraid of the wizz ton, Viola Shearer, Margaret Mc- Caroline Anderson, daughter of Mrs. of rival bullets about their heads, Laughlin. This game is located in Carrie Anderson of 37 Edgerton undismayed by the bombs of other the center of the grounds. Chairs factions. "cats" of police, or the are placed about it for the comfort

Hoop-la game: Mark Holmes, This revelation was made here Lillian Sheridan, Mabel Sheridan Country store wheel: Robert Chase.

Dinner set: Flora Thrall Grocery basket wheel: Richard Gates and Anthony Tuminski. Bunnie rabbit and airplane wheel

Dart game: Richard Brownell Milk bottle game: Raymond Reid, Peter Goche and Raymond Merz.

Balloon booth: Douglas Robert-

son and two others. **BUCKING BAD WEATHER** FLYERS NEAR BRISBANE

(Continued from Page 1.) and timed at 10:15 (Greenwich meridian time) said: "Must expect one or two repetim. (Sydney time). Sharp squalls to the southwest and rain during next couple hours before wind settles

down to steady southeast. The steady stream of messages, which had been pouring out of the plane since its takeoff, became slightly weaker and less frequent at about this hour of the night. plane had been some four hours in the air, it reported that a radio gen-

erator had given out. Trouble in transmitting had evidently increased aboard the craft, stations here reporting that it was necessary on several occasions to ask the Southern Cross to repeat several words in order to decipher

its message. At 10:15 p. m., a Sydney station message seemed difficult. To which the plane replied that signals from Sydney were also picked up with

difficulty. "Will see you later. Want to save batteries," concluded the massage o Sydney from the plane, indicating that the crew were taking no chances with their transmitting apselves that it would not fail in case

of emergency. The Southern Cross, if it main-

AGAINST WIRE TAPPING Washington, June 8-Wire tapping will not be permitted on any of the lines of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., operating in Washington, Maryland and Virginia, it was announced today by A. E. Berry, president.

The supreme Court recently held that evidence secured by tapping "In most states intercepting and

the company which it will resist.' FIVE CLUBS AFTER YOUTH

'Tapping wires for such purposes

is a trespass upon the property of

Five major league clubs are in-

CHANGE YOUR OIL

Use Marland Super Motor Oil Campbell's Filling Station Phone 1551

MURDER SUSPECT BUILDING ACTIVITY. **TELLS ODD STORY**

able pick up in building activities ing festivities the same as last Says Unknown Man Killed in town Contractor William Wetherell reports that he has ready for finishing a six room English type of house in the Pinishurst sec-Sweetheart While tion and a bungalow in South Windsor ready to plaster. He is also building c Dutch Colonial house of

7 o'clock in the morning until C. Mahan to the Blue Hills, had rid- awarded today to the Manchester dled the body of the South Boston | Construction Company for the erecgirl with bullets. John Tartar, al- tion of a six room house to b built Summit and Washington streets.

The former boxer and taxicab driver then told the police that Miss he has live houses that are now be-Mahan had threatened to shoot him ing star ed. six that are ready or bewhen he told her that he was going ing plastered and that four are to Detroit. The implication was now ready to finish. taken to be that he had killed the rill Balch, Marjorie McMenemy and girl in self-defense, according to

police. Give Himself Up Tartar voluntarily gave himself

quarters. The suspect also told the officers following the crime, and knew nothing of the murder until he read Ring the cane: Vincent Moriarty it in the papers. Questioning revealed, according to the police, that Fortune telling: Madame Vic- he knew little of the train schedules

Tartar was up for arraignment charge of first degree murder. John Blanket rack: Howard Keeney, O'Brien, taxi driver, who claims Monkey ball game: George tar to the death spo' and then drove Tartar alone back to Randolph after Hat and candy wheel: Arthur hearing several shots, has been in Dedham jail, waiting a bail of

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Helen street, to William G. Bergston, son ed today.

CT ATT

Final Times TONIGHT! BILLIE DOVE in 'THE YELLOW LILY'

ALL STAR CAST

CHARLEY

MURRAY

IN THE DARK"

Here They Are!

"THE THIEF

FESTIVAL!

2:15 to 10:30 p. m.

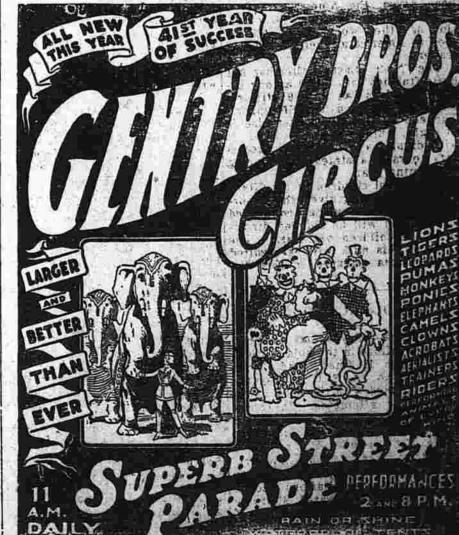
FEATURES.

SIDNEY

"FLYING ROMEOS"

EMIL MONDAY

MANCHESTER ONE DAY ONLY



Tickets on sale Circus Day at Packard's Pharmacy at the Center

Same price as on show grounds.

Russell street, and is also arrang-Boston Mass., June 8-Claiming ing for the erection of a house of

six rooms for Eldred J. McCabe on

STATE NOT TO START

W. Harry England reports that

The road that the state, is to build, starting at the Center and continuing on to the Bolton line will not be built this year, unless it is taken up as a part of the fall construction work by the state.

While lines have been defined as o the highway there has been no decision reached in regard to eliminating the curves on the road between Manchester Green and the Bolton-line. Four different lines have been surveyed, but in the laying out of the new road there is always taken into consideration the cost of the work as related to the use of the highway for traffic."

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY E'VG

LAKESIDE CASINO

South Coventry Music by Peerless Orchestra

GALA WEEK-END

TOMORROW: CONTINUOUS SHOW

The Famous Laugh-Getters

In a Comedy with More Laughs than "Lost at the ront" and more thrills than "Life of Riley."

MYRNA LOY IN THE CRIMSON CITY

SUNDAY

TENTS ON PEARL'S LOT

The Giant of

The Screen.

THURSDAY

"THE STREET OF SIN"

"WHERE YOU CAN

CONDENSED MILK IS NEAR EAST LUXURY

And People There Can Do Wonders With Cans-Exhibit Here.

The exhibit of work done by people in the Near East opened today. The exhibition is being held in the store owned by House & Hale, the small vacant store between the House & Hale building and the Chency block. Among the exhibits will be shown the uses to which the condensed milk cans are put in the Near East.

In this connection Capt. E. A. Yarron, state supervisor of Near East Relief, has written as follows: To the ordinary individual there condensed milk, but to those of us er on North street. When he makes a drum corp and with Talcottville who have spent years overseas in catches he reports them to the town within the town of Vernon there is trying to re-establish the health and clerk, stating the time, place and available for parade purposes three strength of countless hosts of boys and girls who were starving and dying under the deprivations caus-ed by the Great War, condensed milk merits a crown of glory and our sincerest respect and praise.

at is very difficult for us here in communities starving for want of day. food and with no possibility of obtaining it by their own efforts. During recent years I have been thru day from Center street to his new number of situations like the home at 29 Wellington road in the above, but the most acute that I Hollywood tract. . The house was have ever seen was in Russia along built by Harry England and sold to the Volga River in 1922. As a Mr. Wood through the James J. member of an American Investigat- Rohan agency. ing Commission, I was able to observe one of the strangest and most pathetic experiences that human beings have ever been subject to. There had been the worst blight the country had witnessed in decades, and then came a deluge of locusts which even the ancient Egyptians would have considered excessive. The country was in the throes of a great revolution and railway transportation was practically at a standstill. Food became exhausted and the weakened people left their homes and lands and began to tion. The only impulse was to get the hope of food. Our commission visited village after village in which not a single inhabitant was left.

d the streets and dwellings. Soon we began to overtake those of the grand chief's visit. More lowing the close of the season at some of their more valued possessions. Before they had gone far, they would have to throw away articles by the wayside; then they would have to eat their animals and struggle along on foot. Soon the weaker members would sicken and die. We met remnants of such roups hundred of miles away from their boint of departure. One case left an indelible impression on my mind. At a railroad station I got

in his arms and he had a rope over absent from town about two weeks. 8:00 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. George Lathrop year old girl was crowded into the a visit to Portland, Oregon. bathtub, too weak to walk. The father said that on the way the maining two children to safety. I building on Depot Square. rushed back to our private car to get some condensed milk and bread for them, but before I could return to the window our train had pulled Connecticut delegation for Kansas out of the station. It has ever since City to attend the Republican nabeen a source of painful regret

supplies to them. It might have and generosity, which was poured of baptism.

out to them in their honor of dire stream of American condensed pro- lived before coming here. ducts was literally a stream of life. America today is no worse, off on account of the many sacrifices she has made and, through these sacri-

quite finished its world among or- with the church drive for funds. phan children, as 32,000 still remain to be trained for self-support. The end of this wast enterprise is sold their six room bungalow on tivities: Mr and Mrs. Charles Reed, exhibited by the Humane society in No Am Co . . 72 1/2 in sight, but in order to finish it Phelps Road to Charles H. and Fan- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitkin, Mr. Hartford. with dignity and honor it is neces- nie M. Beam of Hartford. The and Mrs. William Thrall and Mr. sary to raise a stated fund during transfer was made through the and Mrs. Edwin Baker. The school children of the Ninth

the coming year. District are being given the opportunity of contributing condensed which will be shipped directly to the children overseas. The value of this milk will be credited to the quota assigned to this dis-

PSYCHOLOGICAL HOLDUP

studying the "A B C of Psycho-logy." Armed with the book and a stook and a stook are snowbar he attempted to rob a Gleason, one of the oldest members of the Every Mothers' Club will after the close of these classes Bronx butcher. However, things of the society. tailed to work out according to butcher to sleep and when he startbut howling for help (contrary to
be bedded for the elevated stairway
inly to be caught in the arms of

Monroe S. North, formerly of 211

James Prentiss and Mrs. Louis Denley will entertain. The club will
bold a public supper Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The proceeds
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annual picnic.

Burton she tried to kill me again."

ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of he Board of Selectmen, will be held on Monday evening, when the question of the re-establishment of street lines on Keeney street will be

vation Army and Girl Guards to rade followed by sports in the afterappear in uniforms Saturday night | noon and a band concert and fire

nia is on a three weeks' visit at Legion and other societies with the officially opened for the summer the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart- municipal organizations making up land of Maple street.

picking up of a dog.

derwent an operation for appendiat Sandy Beach Park, but it is excitis at the Memorial hospital, has pected the building will be commade a rapid recovery and return-America to picture whole cities and ed to his home on Lydall street to-

Clarence W. Wood moved yester-

Mrs. Martha ' Hooks and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Poots of ed by the Rev. George S. Brooker, Eldridge street have returned from pastor of the Union Congregation-Bridgeport where they attended the al church. . funeral of Mrs. Hook's brother-inlaw, Edward Robert Barber, Mrs. Barber was the former Miss Elizabeth McRoberts of this town.

bers and Vice Grand Mrs. Minnie twelve weeks until school reopens Smith will represent Sunset Re- following Labor Day in September. bekah .dge tomorrow, home day, Jack Keeney, saxophonist, and Lestravel. Direction was no considera- at the Odd Fellows home in Groton. ter Ludke, pianist, both of Max Ka-They will be accompanied by the brick's orchestra of this city, are away from certain death and toward same officers from the Rebekah playing week-ends with the well-church will hold its church picnic Case, Lock & Br. in . . 375 lodge at Rockville.

ed, but a deathlike silence prevadmeeting of Harmony lodge of Torand Mrs. Gladys Clark attended the daily including a long to the houses were undisturband Mrs. Gladys Clark attended the daily including a long to the houses were undisturband Mrs. Gladys Clark attended the daily including a long to the houses were undisturband Mrs. Gladys Clark attended the daily including a long to the houses were undisturband Mrs. Gladys Clark attended the daily including a long to the houses were undisturband Mrs. Gladys Clark attended the daily including a long to the long to ington last night on the occasion he were fleeing death to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of than 200 were present. The Pythian Research to a hope of the pythian Research t was very marked. A family would the gathering and the Masons kindstart with animals and wagons and ly extended the use of their hall pect street met with a painful auto may be secured at the church or across the street.

as can be expected.

George H. Wilcox, secretary of street. the Manchester Kiwanis club, will into conversation with an emaciated leave this afternoon for a trip to but intelligent man who had been Seattle, Wash., where he will at- Congregational church held a meet- Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, Mrs. Thomas a comfortably well off farmer. He tend the international convention ing and social Wednesday evening. Lewie, Mrs. Everett Goslee, Mrs. was carrying a one year old baby of Kiwanis clubs. He expects to be The meeting was called to order at Eva White, Mrs. Carl Bengs, Mrs. his shoulder which was attached to The trip will take in many points Lawrence Southwick. It was voted Mrs. Lucius Foster, Miss Mary

Attorney William Hill who came nrother and three children had died here recently from Maine, has openand he was trying to get the re- ed an office in the Balch & Brown

> Judge Raymond A. Johnson will leave tomorrow night with the tional convention.

that I was not able to get these Sunday will be observed as "Chiland death to this loyal father and dren's Day" at nearly all of the churches. The children in many There are millions of people alive cases will provide both the program in the world today who owe their and the decorations, and infants very lives to American sympathy will be presented for the sacrament

When the Near East Relief, af- established in Manchester by Her- such aid as laid in his power. Holfor the war, went into the Caucasus man Gelbert fourteen years ago has ota will be before the City Court area of which I had charge, hun-changed hands. The business has on Tuesday. He is out under \$100 dreds of children were dying every been purchased by Theodore Peck, bonds furnished by Stanslaw Visius day from starvation or sickness who was in the same line of busi- of Spring street. brought on by lack of food. Ameri-ness in Bristol until he sold out to can condensed milk and American his partner last month. The transflour will ever remain for me sac- action took place Tuesday: Mr. being sponsored by the American red words. There was no food to be Gelbert has left Manchester and has | Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. Lawobtained locally and the steady returned to New York, where he rence Southwick as leader, will munity club for use with the ma-

The regular meeting of the Men's society of the Swedish Lutheran fices, whole areas of peoples have church will be held at eight o'clock been saved, the American flag is tonight. Refreshments will be held in reverence and quite a por-tion of the world's inhabitants of John Benson, Alexander Berglook to America as their friend and gren, Emil Brandt, and Carl Bolin. There will be also a meeting of the The Near East Relief has not church board team in connection

Arthur A. Knofia agency.

at-large from this state to the city for a number of years, has PARENTS NIGHT HELD Democratic national convention at rented one of the vacant stores in Houston, Texas, will leave town the new block opposite Central next Friday for New York. He sails Park. Mr. Bonan is planning to put at noon a week from tomorrow for in an up to date restaurant. He will New Orleans and will go from there do the cooking within sight of the to Houstn by train.

The Holy Name society of St.

Hoyle. The crowbar didn't put the Monroe S. North, formerly of 211 James Prentiss and Mrs. Louis Den- work. A number of the parents took

JUNE 25 OPENING Rockville PLAYGROUND DATE

4th Celebration No organized effort has as yet

been made by the common council taken up. I is the board's intention for a celebration in this city July to provide for a fifty foot roadway. 4th, despite the annual appropria-Commandant J. P. Spohn respectively servance, which usually takes on quests all Boy Scouts of the Sal- the form of an early morning pafor the march and open air serv- works in the evening. Local lodges and clubs as a rule present a fine showing in the parade and with the Miss Nellie M. Bate, librarian at school children, Polish society, the University of Southern Califor- Elks, Red Men, K. of P., American has not been difficult to make a Lloyd. School closes three days Riverside Trust600 Dog Warden Frederick Kran, five division parade nearly a mile previous. has started looking around for dogs in length. In the absence of any efthat have lost their friends and are fort to close the city July 4th with not properly tagged or registered. a safe and sane observance it is not Seventeen of these dogs were pick- unlikely that sufficient interest and ed up during May and yesterday he enthusiasm can be revived to pertook two more into camp, gather- fect a very interesting program. ing one on Cedar street and anoth- Rockville now has three bands and

Rainy weather has delayed work Myron Peckham who recently un- on the new Sandy Beach ballroom pleted, lighted and decorated ready for the opening before the close of the month. A special opening program is now being arranged.

Coming Wedding Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ella Friedrich, probably be opened either on June daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf 23 or June 25. However, this will Friedrich of Harlow street and be governed to a great extent by John Carter of East Hartfor. the weather. In case of unisually The ceremony will take place Sat- warm weather before that time, an urday afternoon, June 15, at 2 early opening would probably be o'clock at the home of the bride made, and vice versa according to elect's parents' and will be perform- the circumstances.

Summer Vacations With school closing two weeks from today many of the local highschool students are looking about for summer jobs and several have Noble Grand Mrs. Frances Cham- already signed up for the next Edna Case Parker Heads Com-

accident on Wednesday morning. In from Edna Case Parker who will some manner she fell from the au-tomobile in which she rides to Hart-information as to plans. Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble ford and was dragged along the street who entered the Memorial street. She was removed to the hospital Tuesday, was operated Rockville City Hospital. As she enupon thi morning and latest retered the automobile her coat Edna Case Parker and the followports are that she is as comfortable caught in the door As she opened ing: Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, Mrs.

Friendly Class Social a little tin bathtub. A little three of interest in the far west including to appoint a committee to plan for Hutchison. an outing in July. A committee was also appointed to make arrange-

Following the business meeting an entertainment in charge of Mrs. Margaret Schmogro was announc-

Vocal solo, My Prayer, Miss Mary Tompkins.

Violin and Piano selection, Dixieland, David and Edna Ballard Song, Ramona, Girls' Quartet. Mexican Play, His Book, by a group of twelve children. Song, Juanita, Girls' Quartet.

Every number was well received. Coroner Finds Holota Guilty the following finding in the death of see. Joseph Niemick on May 29. Michael Holota was guilty of negligence in not calling a physician and in The window washing abusiness neglecting to give said. Niemick

The 4-H Canning Club to Meet The 4-H Canning Club, which is meet Saturday afternoon at 2 chine. o'clock, at which time there will be Miss Jennie Cook, one of the Du Pont 388 election of officers and committees school teachers, reviewed the Erie 55

corner stone of the new Grange of different contests such as vege- Int Nickel ... 96 1/4 Hall at Vernon on Saturday after- table and flower raising and poster Int Paper ... 77 1/4 noon at 2 o'clock. The program will making. In the thrift banking Kennecott ... 89 % consist of remarks by George Arn- system this school stood 100 per Mack Truck .. 94 1/8 old and Charter members. The cent for the year, and four rooms Marl Oil ..., 36 Howard M. Tingley and wife have lowing committee is in charge of ac- ec by the children at the Green were New Haven .. 59 %

John Bonan, who has conducted Dr. Edward G. Dolan, delegate- the lunch cart in the center of the customers He plans to open the

restaurant July 1st.

The Every Mothers' Club will hold a regular meeting on Friday there was an exhibit of the domesafternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. tic science and manual training

Three Days After School Bankers Trust Co ...320 Capitol Nat B & T ..305 Closes; Dowd Re-Engaged City Bank & Tr1100 Frst Bd & Mort -First Nat (Htfd)295 Htfd Conn Trt Co .. 790 Htfd-Nat Bank Tr ... 590 Recreation Centers at the east and west sides of the south end will by Land Mtg & Title . . . -Morris Plan Bank .. 160 season on Monday, June 25, it was Park St. Bank825 stated today by Director Lewis Phoenix St B & T ... 475 In addition to the regular staff Htfd & Conn West 6. 95

of Willimantic and Miss Mary Drew of Bridgeport. It has not been fully decided who will look after this work this year. Automobile 430 Mr. Dowd has been re-engaged, Conn General1875 but just who the other two will be, Hart Fire 890 has not been decided. It is under- Htfd Steam Boil820 stood that both Miss Drew and Mr. Lincoln Nat Life ... 130 Pickett will be unable to return National1210 here because of other engagements. Phoenix 850 Frank E. Busch, well known box- Travelers 1940 1970 ing and swimming instructor at the School street Recreation Center, has been appointed as lifeguard to Conn L P 8%119 supervise Globe Hollow which will

CENTER CHURCH PICNIC AT HEBRON, JUNE 19

The playgrounds operated by the

Dowd of this town, Thomas Pickett

mittee in Charge-Transportation to Be Furnished.

Center Congregational The known Casino Grill orchestra of at the Hebron Game Club, Tuesday, Collins Co 120 Saybrook, and on the 22nd will June 19. A supper will be served Colt Firearms 35 Grand Protector Mrs. Chambers, leave for a twelve week engagement at 6 o'clock by the members of Eagle Lock 65 Doors were left ajar and the con- and past chief Mrs. Ada Peckham at this popular Wright Club playing Group one at a nominal charge. The Fafnir Bearing 135 tents of the houses were undisturb- and Mrs. Gladys Clark attended the daily including Sunday until Sept. menu will be: beef loaf, potato Fuller Brsh Cl A 22

Miss Gertrude Scanlon of Pros- the church by 5:15 p. m. Tickets Land, Frary & Clrk. . 72

arrangements are Chariman Mrs. the door to release the coat she Frank Cottrell, Mrs. George House, lost her balance and fell to the Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Bertha Mohr, Mrs. Fred Dart, Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, Mrs. Maude Norton, Mrs. The Friendly Class of the Union Edward Fish, Mrs. Fred Verplanck,

More than three hundred attended the "Parents Night" exercises at the Manchester Green school last evening. From 7 to 7:45 the pupils pursued their regular studies. The parents, friends and children then gathered in the assembly hall, and it was long after 9 o'clock before Alied Chem . . 176 1/2 174 176 they left the building, there was Am Bosch ... 28 %

chased for the school by funds left Am Sugar ... 72% ed, also the magic lantern, the gift

Vernon Grange to Lay Cornerstone side the regular curriculi. Prizes Gillett Raz ... 104

A large number of the parents U S Steel144 % 143 % 144 % of the children who attend the Westing 101 % 101 The Kumjoynus Tennis Club of Buckland school turned out in ob- Willys Over .. 26 25 1/4 26 New York,—Psychology has been basement of the church tonight at George Hoffman had been the call of the president, James June 27th at 6 o'clock. The price program, thus giving the "A B C of Psycho-

Local Stocks

Conn El Sv pfd104 Conn L P 7%117 Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd. 103 Conn Pow Co160 do fractions1.45 Green W& G 6s ...102 do vtc — Hart Gas com128 do pfd 95 N E T Co180

American Hos 22

American Silver 26 Ar Elec pfd105 1/2 107 Automatic Refrig ... 12 Acme Wire -Billings Spen com .. do pfd --Bigelow-Htfd com .. 90 do pfd 105 Bristol Brass

N B Mach pfd 102 New H Clck com ... 39

GREEN SCHOOL PROGRAM Whit Coil Pipe 18

by the Parent-Teacher association, which no longer exists, was admirhave been purchased by the Com- Corn Prod ... 75

During the evening the school orchestra furnished musical num-

AT BUCKLAND SCHOOL

After the close of these classes

Furnished by Putnam & Co. Hartford, Conn. of workers, it is necessary to em-ploy three directors to supervise Conn L P 7s119 121 ploy three directors to supervise Conn L P 5½s ... 108½ 110½ the playground work. Last year Conn L P 4½s ... 102½ 104 the work was cared for by James Brid Hyd 5s 104 1/2 105 1/2 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance870 Aetna Casualty 1240 1260 Aetna Life 960

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Coroner John E Fahey issued so much of interest to hear and to Am Can 90% 89% 90 Am Smelt ...195 194 14 195 Am St Fdry .. 581/4 Am T & T ... 183 182 1/2 182 1/4 Anaconda 70% 70% 70% Balt & Ohio .111 110 1/2 110 % Beth Steel ... 60% 60% 60% ty club. Slides were shown by the Can Pac 208 % 208 ber of the slides on hygienic sub-jects have been furnished by the Chi Roc Isl. . 114 % 114 % 114 % state health commission and others | Cons Gas 154 1/4 153 % 154 Del & Hud ..198 Dodge Bros .. 16 appointed. Rhubarb will be the first activities of the school year in Gen Elec 153 % 152 % 153 % article to be canned by the club. | which the children had entered, out- Gen Motors . . 191% 189% 1914 The Vernon Grange will lay the had been won by them in a number Inspiration ... 23 1/4 23 1/4 presentation will be made by Mr. rated equally high in care of the Mo Pac com . 64 % 64 64 % and Mrs. Luther Skinner. The folteeth. Many of the posters paint. NY Central . 178 % 178 % 178 % Nor Pac 97 Penn R R ... 64 % 64 % 64 % Post Cer1291/2 1285/2 1291/2 Radio Cor ...195 Sears Roe ... 104 % 104 % 104 % Sou Pac 123 1/2 123 1/8 123 1/8 Sou Rail155 155 155 S O of N J ..44 % 43 % 44 Studebaker .. 74 ½ 73 % 74 Union Pac ... 195 % 195 195 % U S Rubber 40% 39%

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tion, on July 5th next. As a basis for consideration the Congress has selected the following

1. The psycholocal reaction of the brea':down of the Coolidge Na-

nent of national policy. 3. The vexed question of the reedom of the seas.

Arbitration Treaty

erican Arbitration Treaty which is Great Britain alone, or to any other individual country. British public opinion in the

Two ways in which it is proposed that Treaty relations between the views of the Council would weltwo countries may be improved are: | come wholeheartedly any American | your life. | Cash works wonders at (1) To secure a more inclusive proposal to participate in a really Jaffee's. treaty to replace the so-called Ar- responsible partnership of nations. bitration Treaty and (2) To open up negotiations for a multilateral treaty on the basis of the recent Kellogg proposal.

the text of the present treaty is vital interest, or the independence

The Council further points out that even under the Bryan Counciliation Treaty, which provides for use of conciliation methods and a during which investigation and report may be conducted by an Inter-2. The Kellogg proposal for the course will still remain open if the renunciation of war as an instru- process of conciliation does not lead

The negotiations between the United States and France make it clear, the Council adds, that Ameri-During the next few months the ca is not prepared to enter into Council is concentrating on, the agreement with France alone for question of a renewal on a more the outlawry of war. Presumably favorable basis of the Anglo-Am- the same attitude would apply to

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commercial department this week. tors deserve much credit for such a Gladys Harrison was awarded a brilliant performance, that kept Sterling Silver Royal pin for 42

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

lead the parade to the field. The vaudeville skit entitled "Safety

There was but one award in the

The following men will make the ey, Kittle, Schoen, Tomlinson, Cheney, Eels, R. Glenny, Greenaway, Johnson, Mevier, Murphy, Mc-Carr, McCluskey, Nicola, Robert-son, Saimond, Scarlota, Taylor. awarded in the Franklin Building:

Attendance, Room 16; Scholarship, Room 25, Room 23. The assembly yesterday was partly devoted to a baseball rally and o a short vaudeville skit. The first speaker for the rally was Elmo Mantelli, and he bewalled the support that the students were giving heir championship team. He urged every student to be present at the East Hartford game to give the

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The other speakers, "Jimmy" Mistretta, "Jimmy" Foley and Coach Kelly all reiterated Mantelli's senti-FETES EARLY FLIER; ments and it is expected that a goodly crowd will be present at the game this afternoon. The band will

Razors First" was presented by Stewart Lynn and Terrence Shannon. The entire performance was very cleverly put over and the acthe entire audience in one succesfirst flight. sive convulsion of laughter

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machine was a biplane driven by a As a result of this feat, Roe was

in fereign countries and the crossing of the Channel by Bleriot con-vinced the world that there was ONCE WAS BANISHED something in aviation, and Roe re-

turned to Brooklands, where he

started one of the first and most successful flying schools in the Since the war, the firm of A. V Roe & Co., has been one of the leading aircraft concerns in the

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CHARLEY MURRAY AND GEORGE SIDNEY AT STATE

Famous Funsters Starred in him back to health, only to give him One of Two Features for To- been proved and his white sweetmorrow. Emil Jannings Here heart has come from England to Saturday.

Charles Murray and George Sidneed no introduction to local movie again gives her exotic, langourous 6 feet. During the war and just fans, will head the big double feature program at the State Theatre tomorrow. As usual, the performance will run continuously from 2:15 until 10:30.

Can you imagine Charley Murray and George Murray and George Lily," and "The Thief in the Dark," Sidney as intrepid trans-oceanic a thrilling mystery drama with an fliers? Although not so intrepid, all star cast. perhaps that's what these two famous funsters become in "Flying Romeos," their latest starring vehicle. Some thrilling airplane shots are interspersed between the hilarious comedy which combines to make a highly diverting picture. The story centers around two flying tools who take up aeronautics when the village vamp says, "Take the air." The way they lose a nonstop race to Europe will give you the biggest laugh in years. And all the while they are gone, the girl

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The second film feature for tomorrow will be "The Crimson City," a thrilling drama of the Orient starring Myrna Loy and John Milijan. Action, mystery and suspence are to be found in this rapidly-moving tale of love and sacrifice.

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do with Nan Toy, slave in the presents Emil Jannings, the great- RADIO BEACONS est of all character actors, in "The on the China coast, and with Gre- Street of Sin," his newest starring gory Kent, fugitive from justice. vehicle. This picture is now being Nan Toy, like another "Madame shown in New York to large crowds. Butterfly," rescues Kent, nurses

claim him as her own. This is but a bare outline of the production. Myrna Loy in the ney, a pair of film comedians who role of the beautiful Chinese girl

beauty of interpretation.

A pleasing variety of shorter subjects will be shown, in conjunction with the two features. Tonight ushers in the final showings of Billie Dove in "The Yellow recruited from the countryside-to

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of the City of London Police has tions of signals from directive radio beacons, tending to throw airwith the result that this serious aeronautical situation has been solved.

is due to a distortion that is introduced in radio waves as they travel mountainous territory. through the upper atmosphere," the

Standards Bureau announced. "The nature of this distortion has been studied carefully and scientists have been able to analyze it satisfactorily. By using special antenna arrangement for receiving it it has been found that these shifts can be practically eliminated."

The Bureau carried on experiments in directing airplanes in flights between Cleveland and New plane pilots off their course have York, using the directive radio beabeen under intensive study at the con at Bellfonte, Pa. Shifts or United States Bureaus of Standards, variations in the course were found to exist during the night time which

Long Experiments

This phenomenon was referred to the Bureau by the Aeronautical branch of the Commerce Depart-

"Airplanes heretofore have found it necessary to use long trailing practically eliminates all errors in wires for radio antennas in order the indications of the radio beacon, to collect enough power to operate showing the course where it actualreceiving sets," the statement said. ly is at all times" Such antennas by reason of their hanginig down at a slanting angle is probable that there will be spec- Chicago millionaire, was reported do not have the necessary charac- ial conditions on some of the air- mysteriously missing today. teristics to eliminate the effect of ways requiring the radio beacons to false radio course indications at be spaced closer together than at son athletic circles but it was

night. ing of a vertical ten-foot metal pole each. has been developed by the Bureau At short distances there is no and crew who are at Red Top the beacon indications were consid- of Standards. The use of so short distortion of the course indication. Conn., practicing for the annual "This shifting of the radio course ered dependable for distances ex- an antenna has been made possible Thus it is expected that the com- boat race with Yale.

ceeding fifty miles at night in by the development of a new and bination of the new antenna specialized type of aircraft receiv- this plan for closer beacon

> Boon to Aviation "This antenna is expected to be great boon to aviation as recent flight tests have indicated that it

Bureau experts explained that it first contemplated, with correspond- thought possible that Neff had gone "A new type of antenna consist- ing reduction in the power used by to New York to visit friends, failing

will eliminate these night and make the radio beacon an a curate device for air navigation in der all conditions.

COLLEGE BOY MISSING

Cambridge, Mass., June William Wayne Neff, assistant manager of the Harvard varsity crew and son of Nettleton Ne Anxiety was expressed in Crimto notify Harvard coaches, manager

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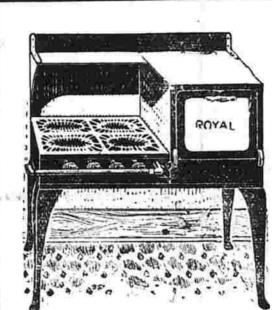


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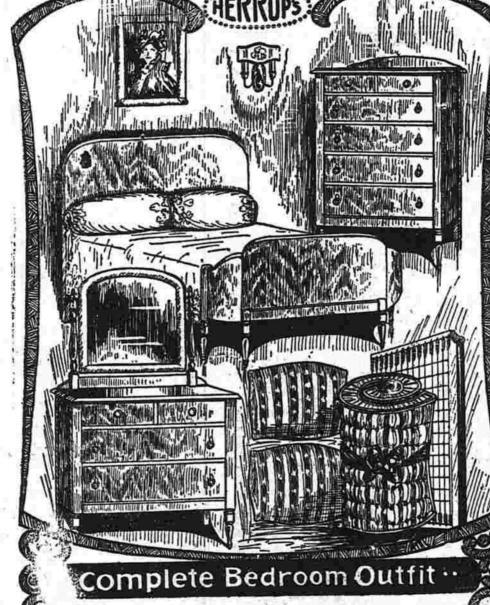
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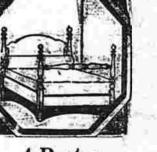
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, June 8.

James J. Corbett, former heavy-weight champion of the world and now a popular stage star, will be the featured guest in the La Palina smoker to be broadcast by WOR and the Purple network at 10 o'clock Friday night. It is expected that Corbett will mix both professions for which he is noted and after a brief chat on the pugilistic situation he will entertain the radio audience as he has his theater audiences of late. There will also be heard in this hour a symphony orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. Half an hour tater the Purple network will insulgurate a new feature entitled "On the Front Porch". This will be an informal gathering of young mixed voices singing the songs to be heard on the front porch of the average American home.

440.9—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—680
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.).
10:60 9:30—Orchestra; "Static."

7:10 6:10—Clinton musical period.
7:30 6:30—Connecticut College prog.
8:30 7:30—WEAF national choristers 9:30 8:30—Hartford feature concert.
10:60 9:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.).
10:60 9:00—The Wise Man.
10:00 9:00—Columbia La Palina nour with James J. Corbett, prize fighter, actor.
10:30 9:30—On the front porch.
10:30 9:30—On the front porch.
10:30 9:30—The Witching hour.
10:30 9:30—The Witching hour. porch of the average American home porch of the average American home during the summer months. During Dixles circus hour through WJZ and the Blue actwork at 7:30 Uncle Bob Sherwood, the last of Barnum's clowns, will tell stories, and music played by the circus bands and calliope may be heard. WEAF and the red network at 8:30 will introduce to their listeners songs by the National Choristers. Other highlights may be tuned in from WPG, WLW, KTHS and WGN-WLIB

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Custillan's orchestra. 7:30—Ventor string band. 5:15—Five dance orchestras. 5.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
8:00 7:00—Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Cellist, planist
10:30 9:30—Musical memories.
461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
6:80 5:30—Dinner music, planist, talk
8:00 7:00—Morse birthday serenaders
8:30 7:30—Sandy MacFarlane's orch.
9:00 8:00—WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Yoeng's dance music.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Van Surdam's orchestra.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
7:30 6:30—WGY players program.
8:00 7:00—WGY Fro-Joy our.
9:00 8:00—WGR programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
05 7:05—Rochr's orchestra.
30 7:30—WJZ White Rock concert.
00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
00 9:00—Instrumental trio, songs.
30 9:80—Baseball scores; trio.
00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
100 6:00—Jesters; baseball scores.
100 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
100 10:00—Studio recital.

Secondary East

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 8:00—Studio musical program, 8:30—Dutch girls quintet. 30 8:30-Dutch Fris quintet.
00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.
05 10:05-Renard's dance orchestr
261.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830
15 8.15-Scrap book time.
00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 9:00 8:00—Dance music; contraito. 10:30 9:30—Accordian entertainers. 11:00 10:00—Moonlight trio; team. 18:00 11:00—Revelle's dance music. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dance music; songs.
12:30 11:30—Hollywood frivolities.
1:30 12:30—Organ recital.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
7:30 6:30—Battle's orchestra,
8:30 7:30—Lafontaine band concert.
10:30 9:30—Denny's dance orchestra.

WTIC

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Program for Friday, June 8.

6:25 p. m .- Summary of program

6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio-

b .- Selection from "Stepping

c .- Selection from "Sunny."

7:30 p. m .- Connecticut College

Miss Beach

II. March Wind MacDowell

Miss Murnane

III. Tell Me, O Blue, Blue Sky .

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8:00 p. m .- Austin Organ Recital:

V. L'ete Cháminade

ing selection on this evening's

I .- Pom) and Circumstance

II.-Au Claire du Lune

III.—Idilio Lack

V .-- Allegretto Guilmant

Esther A. Nelson, Organist

8:30 p. m.-Colt Park Dance

9:00 p. m .- The National Choris-

11:00 p. m .- Howard Correct Time

11:05 p. m-Dave Bernie and his

11:30 p. m.—News and weather.

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6:55 p. m.-Baseball scores.

Murnane, planist.

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Musical Period.

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prize fighter, actor. 10:30 9:30—On the front porch. 11:05 10:05—Roseland orchestra. 11:30 10:30—The Witching hour. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 7:00 6:00—Rambler's concert. 7:30 6:30—WJZ Dixies circus. 8:00 7:00—Soprano, baritone, pianist. 7:30—WJZ Dixtes circus. 7:30—Soprano, baritone, planist. 7:30—WJZ White Rock concert. 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00—Musical art trio. 10:00 9:00—Musical art trio.
11:00 10:00—Lowe's dance orchestra.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
6:55 4:55—Baseball scores.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music.
7:00 6:00—Happy Wonder Bakers.
7:30 6:30—The Happiness Boys.
8:00 7:00—Cities Service quartet. 8:00—National Choristers. 8:30—La France orchestra. 9:00—Palmolive hour of music. 9:00

9:30 10:00 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—Astor luncheon music. 2:00 1:00—Weather; home talks. 5:30 4:30—Markets; violinist. 6:00 5:00—Baseball; orchestra. 5:30—Children's program. 6:30—Stardom of Broadway. 6:30—Dixles Circus, with Bob Sherwood, clown. 7:00-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 8:00 Godfrey Englow, Violands.
8:30 7:30—White Rock concert, with
Carroll Cooney's orch.
9:00 8:00—Wrigley musical review.
10:00 9:00—Lenox string quartet, soprano. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
7:00 6:00—Baseball scores; talks.
7:30 6:30—W. Z programs (1½ hrs.)
9:00 8:00—Agitators concert.
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.

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6:30—Mathilde Flinn's recital.
7:30—6:30—Uncle Gimbee; talks.
8:00—7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070
8:00—7:00—Studio concert.
8:30—7:30—WJZ White Rock concert.
9:00—8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00—9:00—Studio concert. 8:30 T:30—WJZ Write Rock Collects
9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
2:00 1:00—Romano's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Stock reports; baseball.
7:30 6:30—Radio rollickers; play.
8:00 7:99—Fro-Joy hour with Kolin—Hager, baritons. Hager, barltone.

8:00—Musical program.

8:30—Cathedral mixed quartet.

9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:15 7:15-Organist; feature prog. 10:01 9:01-Dance orch; artists. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30 7:30-Orch., artists (4 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:10 7:10—May Alta due; book talk.
8:45 7:45—Song recital; violinist.
9:30 8:30—Planist, songs; orchestra.
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Persians orch.
9:30 8:30—Davis-Cartiand program.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020.
7:30 6:30—Dinner music; baseball.
8:30 7:30—Studio concerts.
10:00 9:00—Dance program.
458.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
7:30 6:30—Mayflower orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Lord Calvert orchestra.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber-music.

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Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA-630. 475.9—WSB, ATLAN 1 A—33.

10:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.

10:00 9:00—WEAF Falmolive hour.

12:45 11:45—Storm kings; artists.

1:15 12:15—Studio concert.

526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment.

11:00 10:00—Movie Club dramatization.

11:30 10:30—Studio artists frolic.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

10:00 9:00—Coon-Sanders nighthawis.
10:20 9:20—Harmony team; crchestra.
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:15 10:15—Louie's German band.
11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship.
12:15 11:15—Hawailans; porters.
12:46 11:45—Mecker's dance orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Studio concert.
11:00 10:00—Showboat, organist, ait— 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00—Studio concert, 11:00 10:00—Showboat, organist, art-ists, Jack and Jean. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHHCAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Orphos program. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 11:30 10:30—Potpourri; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Potpourri; orchestra.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00 7:00—WEAF orch; quartet.
10:00 9:00—Studio entertainment.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive houre.
11:00 10:00—The pled pipers.
11:30 10:30—Varsity vagabonds quart.
12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra.
325.9—KOA. DENVER—920.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:05 10:05—Studio orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Denver composers hour.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.
9:30 8:30—Vapor City fiddle band.
10:15 9:15—Baritone, planist.
340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra, artists. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmollye hour, 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra, 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810, 11:00 10:00—1\(\frac{1}{1}\)n-Mor orchestra. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 469.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00 12:00—Hawaiian nights. 2:00 1:00—N. B. C. dance music. 422.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.

10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour, 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:30 9:30-Merry Ramblers prog. 11:00 10:00-Singing fireman; quartet. 12:05 11:05—Long's orchestra, tenor. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
12:30 11:30—Vanderbilt U. dance.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00 8:00—Mixed quartet, string quartet, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; twins; artists,
1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; artists,
305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.
10:00 9:00—Ramblers happiness prog.
12:00 11:00—Your hour league.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
8:30 7:30—Drake University hour.
9:00 8:00—Music clubs program.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—Wrighsy review. 12:00 11:00-Wrigley review. 1:00 12:00-Hawnian nights. 2:00 1:00-Western artists concert. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00 — Musical, vocal recital, 2:00 1:00 — Artists' programs, 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 10:15 9:15-Piedmont choir, spirituals 11:00 10:00-Country fiddlers. 12:00 11:00-Richmond dance program. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 11:30 10:30-Studio program; trio.

COURTESY CARDS FOR OAKLAND AUTO OWNERS

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Returning from 14 months' stay dealer for the Oakland and Pontiac and was given the power to select tions on file in the office of the James Stevenson, the Manchester in Honolulu where he carried on is issuing these courtesy cards and the place and time. Another com- Board of Selectmen, Room 1, Muniinvestigations of the cause of leprosy, Dr. Walker stated that his cared for promptly as there is every research indicated the disease may indication of an early exodus from winner of the contest will be awardnot be : ecessary to isolate victims | the silk town for the remote re-

7:00 p. m .- The A. B. Clinton if further work substantiates his gions. It may be that some local owner "Scientists have suspected for in his hurry to get started on his some time that bacteria called 'ac- trip has overlooked some service retinomyces' might be involved in quirement. He need not worry leprosy," Dr. Walker stated today, about it for he may call at any Oakbut it has been difficult to obtain land or Pontiac service station in the United States and Canada and I. June Beach | laboratory evidence of the theory.

get just what he desires. The courtesy cards will be used "This is because the bacteria apby every dealer in the country and Jeux D'eau Ravel pear in a different form when culin the event that an Oakland or tured in a laboratory. And it is im-Pontiac owner from some other city possible to produce exactly the desires service while here, Mr. Giannini same environment as is found in Stevenson will see that he is prop-"It is impossible to use animals will be noted. Good short side trips IV. Valse Triste Sibelius for experimentation for only man Dr. Walker examined hundreds of lepers at Kalihi Hospital, Honolulu,

be made pleasant Mr. Stevenson is also issuing log of June. Elgar's majestic "Pomp and tined for incarceration at Molokai books which are arranged to cover a twenty day trip.

Austin Organ recital with Esther | that the bacteria 'actinomyces' al-A. Nelson at the console. Among | ways appeared in leprous tissue. FRENCH THIEF, AGED 82. the numbers listed is Karg-El- The bacteria is classified as a plant MAKES RICH HAUL FROM bert's "An Claire du Lune," an fungus and is a soil-growing organ-TWO PARALYZED VICTIMS old-time selection in a pleasing ism like that causing tetanus or

arrangement. Saint-Saens fami- lockjaw. Working on this assump-Mezieres, France.-One is never liar "The Swan" is also included. | tion I discovered that the bacteria | too old to steal, according to Louisis present in the soil practically Philippe Anatole, aged 82, recently arrested with considerable booty in his sack. His latest robberies were "What more natural to assume made in the homes of old widow then, since leprosy quite frequently | Collard and Monsieur Lacaille, both IV .- Dawn's Enchantment appears around the feet or legs, of them paralyzed. Dunn | that it might easily be picked up in

While they looked on, unable to cuts or wounds. It is well known call for help, he rummaged through VI.—The Swan . . : . Saint-Saens that leprosy is most prevalent in the drawers and carried away linen, silver and diverse objects. The following day he was caught with his fortune, including a large number of bonds and bank notes.

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NO. 3 FIRE LADDIES HOLD THEIR ANNUAL

James Stevenson Elected Foreman-Chicken Dinner Is received by the Selectmen of the Served.

Hose Company No. 3 of the South | cut, up to four o'clock (Standard Manchester Fire department held time) in the afternoon, June 11th, its annual meeting last night in the 1928, for wrecking and removal of headquarters on Spruce street. The the buildings formerly occupied by meeting was proceeded by a chicken | the Connecticut Company on Cendinner attended by 25 members of ter Street as follows:

the company. James Stevenson was elected the company foreman and Thomas Hassett was elected first assistant. Other officers elected were, second assistant foreman, Joseph Barrett; treasurer, Edwin T. Ferris; secretary, August Mildner; trustees. William Barrett, Thomas McKinney and David Finnegan; auditors, James Burke and James Schaub.

A committee was named to arrange for an outing of the company, all in accordance with specificaall owners in this vicinity will be mittee was named to arrange for cipal Building, Manchester. horse-shoe throwing contests. The ed a silver cup.

> MISS THURSTON RESIGNS AS MATRON AT LODGE

Miss Katherine L. Abbott of Southbridge, Mass., to Take submitting bid. Position Here.

Miss Clara M. Thurston has tenerly cared for. Points of interest dered her resignation to Cheney Brothers as matron of the Chestnut will be suggested and all that sort Lodge, which position she has held of thing In other words the stay since 1923. Miss Thurston is retirof the stranger in Manchester will ing from active service and expects to leave Manchester the latter part

Mrs. Katharine L. Abbott, who has been matron for the last five years at the girls' dormitory, "The Optic", at Southbridge, Mass., has been secured for this position and expects to arrive in Manchester in the near future.

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10:00 p. m.—Palmolive Hour from | wait further corroboration."

TER GOLF puzzle on the comic findings may be obtained, Dr.

Walker said.

JUGOSLAV KING'S **GRAVE ILLNESS WORRIES PEOPLE**

slavia and Italy stand glaring at attitude of Rumania and Greece is each other across the Adriatic and when Jugoslavia feels that its very store the glory of ancient Rome, it is revealed that King Alexander of Jugoslavia is ill and that his illness has already precipiated a grave political and constitutional struggle in his kingdom.

Alexander is suffering from a stomach ulcer and is afraid that it may be cancer and that he may be from London, but Belgrade believes facing the same fate that fettered that Mussolini's strength depends his father-in-law, King Ferdinand on England's backing and that this of Rumania, to the sickbed for a backing would be withdrawn in year and finally killed him.

The king's court physicians deny that it is cancer, but Ferdinand's Belgrade believes, would mark the physicians also denied the real na- downfall of Mussolini. ture of the king's illness for

Condition Improves Though there has been an improvement in Alexander's condition recently, the illness has progressed so far the Belgrade political circles are already discussing the establishment of a regency in case the illness should grow worse, or in case the king should be forced to go outside of the country to restore his health.

The problem of a regency has precipitated a fight between the military leaders and the court camerilla on the one hand and the parliamentary leaders on the other. The military and court circles

urge the king to establish a regency of his own accord, and to name General Jivcovici, commander of the royal guards, as its president, in order to assure their dominance over the regency.

The parlimentary leaders of almost all parties oppose this and threaten to boycott any regency established without their cooperation. and consent in an effort to subject the regency to parliamentary con-

While this domestic fight is proaggresssion are growing.

Mussolini's establishment of a virtual protectorate over Albania, his alliance with Hungary and Italian shipments of arms to Hungary of 318 miles an hour. in violation of the peace treaties, his negolations with Greece and his recent conferences with Premier carburettors are between the cyl-Bethlen of Hungary, Foreign Min-Minister Titulescu of Rumania-all engine, which has many novel ister Zaleski of Poland, and Foreign these are interpreted in Belgrade as technical features, the details of parts of an "encircling policy" com- which are unavailable owing to the parable with that which the Ger- secrecy of the design. mans felt England was using against them before the war.

Fear Mussoiini Many circles in Belgrade believe, in fact, that Mussolini will strike this year yet, and Jugoslavia is believed to be making preparations to meet an attack.

Belgrade military circles have already figured out the whole Italian campaign in case of war. They believe that Mussolini would strike from four directions-from the north through the Austrian province of Kaernten in the direction of Marburg; from the east through Albania, which Belgrade believes has become an Italian Military base; from the south by landing troops at Saloniki, and with or without Greek consent; and finally, from the west by utilizing the Macedonia bands of western Bulgaria. The recent theft of Austrian defense plans would lend color to the first assumption. Hungary, Belgrade holds, is a

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certain ally of Mussolini, but Bel- BLAME NIGHTLIFE FOR grade believes that few Jugoslavian troops will be necessary to check its armies because Czechoslovakia is expected to stop any Hungarian military movements.

Side With Italy Bulgaria is expected to side with Mussolini but only by facilitating the guerilla warfare of the Macedonian band, which Belgrade believes, it can check by organizing Berlin-At a moment when Jugo- a Bulgarian peasant revolt. The held to be still uncertain.

How far these fears are justified existence is being threatened by is, of course, impossible to tell. Bel-Mussolini's alleged ambition to re- grade's greatest hope for checking Mussolini rests on Paris and London.

Belgrade depends on France, with which it has a treaty of friendship, to support it not only diplomatically but, if necessary in a military way.

No active support is expected case of Italian aggression. But such a withdraw of English backing,

BRITISH AIR MEN MAKE ENGINE TO HAVE 1,000 H. P.

London. - British aeronautical experts have attained another achievement. They have constructed an aero engine capable of developing 1,000 horsepower.

Equipped with 12 cylinders and called the 490 h. p. Rolls-Royce F .-12, this engine will add about thirty miles an hour to the speed of heavily loaded bombing planes. It uses in proportion to its power, less fuel, and has a smaller frontal area, than any other standard aero engine in the world.

This economy in fuel will enable bembing aircraft to be built for a greater radius of action, and the reduced frontal area will permit the fuselage to be so streamlined that ceeding practically unknown to the a much higher speed will be obpublic, Jugoslavian fears of Italian tainable. The frontal area is considerably less than that of the 900 horsepower engine used by the Italian "ace" Bernardi when he obtained the world's air speed record

The twelve cylinders are arranged in the shape of a V. The inders and the magnetoes are tucked away at the rear of the

The compression ration is 6 to 1. and the fuel consumption at normal power and speed is 30 gallons an hour. Designed by Mr. Royce, the engine weighs 865 pounds.' It has successfully passed the Air Ministry's 100 hours' test and is now being fitted into a fuelage of one of the Royal Air Force' giant

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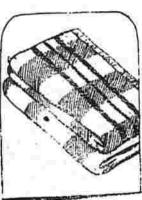
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MR. HOOVER'S ORGANIZING ABILITY

Herbert Hoover's whole career has been marked by his brilliant accomplishments as an organizer. In college this was true. As a min-Russia and in his own Far West this ability was among his foremost attributes. He organized the necessary influences required to get 160,000 Americans out of Europe after the outbreak of the war. Because of this ability he found himself at the head of food relief. Folks began to ask who he was. By the time he could get around to get home again the world knew who he was and something of what he had done. In his capacity as Secretary of Commerce every job no one else wanted was shifted to his shoulders and when the Mississippi and her tributaries got out of control who but Hoover could be looked to to perfect the necessary organization for general relief? Hourly the press reports from Kansas City indicate that the Hoover orheight of its efficiency.

Even the leaders of the antis have discovered it. Toil as they may in the interests of this or that candidate each day sees a firmer grip on the Republican nomination for President in the hands of the Hoover forces. Practically every contested seat has been won for him. Superb organization helped to bring this about. When President Coolidge steps in to prevent the use of his name it will be all over but the shouting for Hoover, a man who cares little or nothing for shouts.

THE WIND SHIFTS

Disclaiming any approach to the supernatural we are inclined to point to the fact that the prediction in this column some days ago that President Coolidge would certainly peremptorily stop the use of his name in the Republican convention has become the opinion of political prognosticators of all shades of belief. Wall Street turned a flip flop Wednesday on the report that this would be the case. Experts following every detail of the preliminaries at Kansas City have become convinced this will be done. Apparently Mr. Hilles and Chairman Butler of the National Republican committee have reached that conclusion. Nothing else serves as answer to their change of direction in voting to seat dele-

the reason for this belated belief a year ago. The President, in pubto phrase his first renunciation of relief from an overplus of castor about 9 o'clock in the evening, it the office a little outside of the or- oil. dinary man's way of expressing himself has been, and is, no reason to believe that he was seeking the prestige of being the first man to be nominated for the office in spite of efforts to avoid such distinction. When or by what agency President Coolidge will finally take himself out is his secret. That men, high in the ranks of the party, have professed to believe their leader has been merely a framer

What we cannot understand is

PAY AND BUSINESS

id States selects an out-of-the-way year ago. They answered that they place for his summer vacation his did not. Those who so answered inlecision affects every individual in cluded the state superintendent of the vicinity of his temporary home. the Anti-Saloon League and three Brule, Wisconsin, is to be the post Boston ministers. Yet they had office address of the President for signed a demand for an investigaeveral weeks. It's a fourth class tion of the acts of legislators upon ost office, one of those on which someone's story or, possibly, on 1844—Senate rejected treaty made viki and couldn't be elected. he salary of the postmaster is based their assumption that such thing intirely upon the amount of busi- must be. By their general charge less transacted through his office. they have, perforce, dragged in lusiness had been slack with the the entire membership of the legisjost office in Brule the past year lature. Seeking to make a point in and Harold E. Webster, the post- their over-zealousness to support naster, had been notified by the prohibition they have resorted to ligher ups in his branch of the the spreading of gossip of which mblic business that his salary they had no personal knowledge. It rould be cut \$100 this year. But, is such incidents as these that tend and we've seen a lot of 'em.

with the advent of the presidential party next week the Brule post office will begin to handle more mail in an hour than it has handled in a month. The Postmaster General has realized this and has rushed there an electric stamp-canceling machine and arranged for extra help, but Mr. Webster will work for reduced pay in the busiest time of his official career. But next year, with pay increased on the basis of business done the previous year, Mr. Webster will have much more leisure and more money to enjoy it. And on top of that he will the executive machinery of the nation at close quarters, an opportunity never before enjoyed by a

RE-DISCOVERING TRUTHS The best authorities disagree as to the nation which first invented And now it seems that the recent "discoveries" of medical men of the value of adrelin in heart disease and of liver in anaemia were known a thousand years ago to the Chinese and the American Indian. No less an authority than ing engineer in Australia, China, statement that gives food for be necessary that anyone in public

remedy for heart trouble and the laws of God and man. modern scientists have discovered that adrelin, the most modern drug for treatment of heart disease, exists in the head glands of that fish. Evidently the Chinese were using a prescription we have only re-

cently discovered to be of value. with white men, leaving to the invaders of his country their choice of the remainder of the carcass. The Indians were deemed ignorant. Today the price of liver has gone to unprecedented altitudes because modern medicine has just found ganizing ability has been functioning for months and now is at the anaemia. Evidently the American Indian was not such a fool as trapper and hunters credited him with being. Perhaps it is true that any custom that has held its own for generations has something good mer visitors this season is a vit

CONTROLLING INSECTS

flies to pester us, especially when Coney Island and the street fairs. we try to sit out doors on piazza or steps in the long summer evenings when a clump or two of castor oil bean plants would have given us freedom from the pests is one of our unanswered riddles. All kinds Caves-of-the-Winds. In one storeof insects have a strong dislike for room a mechanical baseball game these plants. They will not go near operates. Next door a fake oriental them. In many southern sections a to his array of puzzles and magiclump or two of this plant is to be cian's wares. A song plugging shop found close to the houses whose oc- makes the night hideous and two unscreened porches without discomfort from buzzing insects.

in certain sections but it is only recently that the idea of planting a row of the plants to every five day and cheap jewelry concerns rows of cotton as a protection flash their paste baubels from the against the boll weevil has been windows. tried, and with success. Castor oil beans are themselves a profitable crop and cotton is much more strains of the orchestras upstairs ident-makers will know just where profitable where the boll weevil overflow into the streets. Now that can be kept out. The combination seems ideal although general windows and jazz mingles with : / z adoption of the plan might tend to in a mad discordant symphony. The an overproduction of the beans. Even then we wouldn't be compelled by law to consume the prod- sees some new racket springing to uct of the bean and it would be sev- life to catch the summer trade. in the President's announcement of eral years at least before the cotton raisers of the South would try lic life at least, has not been given to incorporate a plank in the Re- was an illusion of tinsel that seems to equivocation. Because he saw fit publican platform assuring them to be fading. And, walking along

> Be that as it may and even though entirely ignorant of the beauty of the castor bean plant we the piazza of which there is due to bloom-or don't they-a castor oil bean plant and determine personally the reaction of mosquitoes to

SPREADING GOSSIP

"Do you of your own knowledge of phrases is the puzzle of the know anything of this allaged prorogation party?" was the question asked of some leading lights in the charge that Massachusetts legisla-When the President of the Unit- tors had enjoyed a "wild party" a

FACTS-CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(135) TWO INSTITUTIONS FOR THE DEAF

Connecticut's deaf are cared for at two institutions, one entirely state supported and the other partially supported by appropriations from the state The latter institution, the American School for the Deaf, in West Hartford, is the oldest institution for the instruction of the deaf in the United States, having been opened in 1817. The second institution is the Mystic Oral School which was taken over by the ctate in 1919. If is more than 50 years old.

During 1927 there was an average of 211 inmates at the American School. The school staff consists of a liberal number of resident teachers, besides the teachers of drawing and gymnactics and instructors in the industrial department. All the New England states make provision through their legislatures for the education and support of deaf-mutes, and four states send pupils for instruction to the American School. Last year Connecticut paid a total of \$88,086 to the school for board and tui-

Average daily attendance at the Mystic Oral School last year was 103, and there was an average of 41 officers and employes at the institution. Twenty years ago there were 38 inmates at the school and seven employes.

Maintenance costs last year totaled \$87,035, while \$20,124 was spent for a new dormitory and equipment and a barn at the school at Mystic. The average cost per inmate per week was \$16.00 last year and \$5.50 in 1908. The estimated value of the school property is \$196,987.

Monday-Provision for the Blind

Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, Surgeon to reduce the standing of support-General of the United States Public ers of the dry law in the minds of Health Service, has made public a the general public. But it seems to life must expect to be subjected to For a thousand years, he said, injurious statements by those who the Chinese have prescribed the believe the enforcement of the Volheads of powdered toad fish as a stead act takes precedence over all

NO PERMITS

Assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of Prohibition enforcement for the Treasury Department, as- irresistible when the party plotters sures the country that he will not decide that it's finally time to nomently discovered to be of value. Sures the country that he will inste somebody. Senator McWhor-The American Indian always permit his agents to resort to wire ter as most people know, is a cantapping to pick up conversations didate. And he suspects that after animal killed when in company by law-abiding citizens. As we unthe convention has writhed in deadderstand it Mr. Lowman does not lock for two or three hundred balpermit his agents to accept bribes, a nice cool bedroom, with refresheither. But they have.



way that presents itself to the summore tawdry than ever before. Bit by bit, the section above 45th Street has been surrendering to the "rackets." In and about 50th street, it Why we allow mosquitoes and now resembles a combination of

about the catch-penny shops and the sidewalk tradesmen. Even the "orange drink" stands have begun to decorate their emporiums with scenery reminiscent of the cheap grotto fronts of carnival manipulates trick cards and points cupants enjoy the evening air on radio and phonograph record eshoo men of the automatic photo-"there are plenty of cameras ready in the rear" So step right up! The gyp auction stores run night and

> The endless line of Chinese restaurants have strung loud speakers from their doorways, so that the will know all about it and the presthe evenings are warmer, the 10 cent dance halls have opened torir odors of sizzling hamburger sand- sagacity of the McWhorter stratewiches and hot dogs hangs low gy. As far as any one can rememover the corners. And each day

Perhaps I am growing a bit old paign. and finicky. But Broadway wasn't like this a few years back. There

There are millions in this city, however, who cling to the simple pastimes. The year's record shows that nearly three million persons have knowledge of one house near visit the Bronx Park zoo each year -and these are attracted only the warmer months. Almost as many go to visit the Aquarium. And ed and elected," Senator McWhorhiking societies are quite the rage. Golfing is so popular that the nearby links are jammed from dawn to sunset and one must have a healthy eleventh choice of more delegates purse to have any sense of freedom. The same goes for tennis. But, I am told, it's pretty much the same in most cities today.

GILBERT SWAN. This date in HISTORY

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president, died. 1861-Tennessee seceded by popuannounced a "war chest" of chance in November. \$32,000,000.

Science now has produced a mechanical man that talks.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, June 8 .- Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter will have his convention headquarters in one of the homiest, coziest hotel bedrooms in all Kansas City.

Its attraction, he hopes, will be lots everybody will be yearning for ments, where the real work can be

done in comfort. Hence, in the McWhorter bedroom headquarters, there will be electric fans, two or three seductive divans, cerise draperies, overstuffed morris chairs, a few baskets of roses and possibly a lovely cig-

Plenty of cigars, of course. Good cigars, too. Five-cent cigars may be but not for the type of heavy politicians the Senator hopes to lure into his web on that fateful night. Senator McWhorter watches his cigars closely since that recent occasion when an enemy substituted a box of explosive perfectos on him delegation of postmasters from his There is a fly-by-night cheapness home state. He had a heck of a time transferring the wrath of his guests from himself to the enemy. On each wall will be large pic-

tures of the senator himself, with President." McWhorter is a modest man, but the little group of powthem or anything like that. Of course there may be some

slight difficulty in drawing the meeting of the best minds into their tiny cubby-holes. The bally- the McWhorter bedroom rather than some other bedroom, but the This has long been the custom graph galleries inform you that McWhorter board of strategy exat work which will be weaving around and exclaiming to people every few moments:

> Whorter bedroom?" And after two or three hundred ballots have been taken, everybody

cal Washington is marveling at the ber, no politician in history has ever carried on such a subtle and yet brilliant pre-convention cam-

Senator McWhorter, one learns, has established himself as the eleventh choice of an enormous number of delegates. He has reason to believe that the final fight on the floor will be between those leaders and delegates who will take him as their eleventh choice and those who will never take him under any cir-

"If Caleb Grunt had only had some eleventh-choice strength in ter explains. "One by one, the first ten candidates were weeded out and anybody with foresight could have had it then. Today I'm the than you can shake a stick at and look at my prospects!
"Hoover will be stopped early be-

cause the middle west and east don't want him and he couldn't be "Coolidge can't take it after refusing it and neither can Hughes,

"Lowden and Dawes can't win because they're against the administration and neither of them could be elected.

"Curtis won't get it because 1709-Paper money first author- he's too old and he couldn't be "Borah and Norris are Bolshe-

1845-Andrew Jackson, seventh ed because of the Indiana scandals. He couldn't be elected, anyway. "Senator Goff-is out of it, of lar vote and northern states course, and wouldn't stand a

"Yes, sir, this party has got to have a man that can be elected!"

Airplane golf is the new game Pshaw! This is presidential year in New York. Ought to make lots and we've seen a lot of 'em. of birdies.

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DECEPTIVE BLADDER PAINS

Many people, who think they are uffering from kidney disease, are eally feeling the effects of a disorder of the bladder The symptoms usually include pain in the back or of urine, gravel-like sediment, mistaken for rheumatism. These disorders are found in both sexes, at any age, from the cradle to the

developing, but may form suddenly from an unusual irritant or infec-

The bladder walls are adapted to contain a slightly acid fluid. A have had stomac' trouble for nearpermanent tendency toward either by two years and very often I have excessive alkalinity or acidity will distressing pains below the stomroduce enough irritation to in-, ach. The doctor thinks I will have fiame the delicate lining. Some to have an operation and have the foods and medicines are particular- gall bladder taken out before I shall ly irritating to the bladder and be better. Do you think I shall be kidneys. This is true of onions, gar- obliged to have this operation?" lic, turpentine, wintergreen, and wrong combinations of food.

actually the stomach itself may slip cases require operation, as a diet down out of their natural positio: a treatment will usually effect a comand weight upon the bladder. Chil- plete cure. The diet should be tried dren often have mild cases o' blad- first and if this fails it is time er infimmation that become acute enough to try surgery. t the age of puberty from the pressometimes forms an antroversion Is this combination all right?" (falling forward). A shyress or Answer: The combination of bran obey the natural calls, will often be you if you are getting results with the beginning of a bladder irrita- it. I suggest that you use pulveriz-

Stones in the bladder, or renal clabber, discarding the whey. tinged with blood. The calcu'i or the cause and how to overcome this gravel may vary in size from a dus- condition?" sediment to that of a fair sized

ves into his family tree.

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shipped to nearly all parts of the

finish, doors and pencil slats.

United States.

♠ few individuals, suffering from Dr. McCoy will gladly answer | acidosis, the oxalic acid is passed through without being consumed. As long as the individual has this tendency, he should avoid those foods containing oxalic acid. The commonly used foods that contain sufficient oxalic acid to be avoided are cocoa, tea, pepper, sorrell, spinach, and rhubarb. Contrary to the opinions of many, tomatoes do not contain enough of this acid to

have any detrimental effect. Growths inside the bladder usually do not produce any distress until they are well developed. Ulcers of of this trouble are varied, but the bladder sometimes form in cases of chronic inflammation or groin, painful or frequent passing gonorrhea, the latter disease being not uncommon, even among those blood, and sometimes pains that are who are entirely ignorant of the fact that they have contracted it.

I advise a urinalysis as soon as one notices any discomfort in this region; in fact, it is a good policy wheel chair. region; in fact, it is a good policy for one to have this done at interpractically always present in blad-der trouble. This is usually slow in forewarned against the development of serious disease.

> Questions and Answers Question: Mrs. H. V. writes-"I

Answer: It is unwise for me to attempt to diagnose your case The pressure of abdominal organs | through this column or to estimate upon the bladder itself is a cause of whether or not you should have the akness that is not often recogniz- gall bladder operation. I find only d. The intestines, and sometimes a small percentage of gall bladder

Question: J. G. R. writes-"I use are of developing organs. In wo- two tablespoons of bran along with en, there is often a pressure from clabber every morning for my he womb during pregnancy, and breakfast. This acts as a laxative.

carelessness, causing one not to and clabbered milk is all right for ed bran, and only the curd of the Question: Embarrassed writes

ladder, and severe, sharp pains "I am a young girl and have a bon passing water. There is a ten- heavy growth of hair on limbs and ency to frequent urination, and arms. In fact, there is a visible hair usually only a small amount can be in practically every pore on my enpassed at a time, which may be tire body. Will you please tell me

Answer: It is perfectly natural for some persons more than others Oxalic acid, found in many com- to have a growth of hair on their mon foods, is the basis of most limbs. It is foolish to try to do anycalculi. This acid should be oxidiz- thing to remove it as long as it ed and rendered entirely harmless covers such a large area, as in your

2,000,000 VACATIONISTS TO SPEND \$150,000,000 ON NEW ENGLAND SHORES

Boston. Two millions of fathers, mothers, children and sweethearts will visit the mountains, lakes, seashores and historic spots of New England this summer and will Sometimes called the "arborae" the western red cedar is tru- spend over \$150,000,000 in this section, according to estimates the "tree of life" to the Alaska made by the National Touring Bureau of the American Atomobile The walls that inclose the Indi-

a's house, the blankets that keep Association. him warm, the ropes, indispensable The estimates are based on a careful study of 1927 figures, with dog teams, all come from the in- an allowance of 10 per cent inin fishing and in harnessing his ner bark of the tree. He makes his craese for this year, which is apcanoes from the western red cedar proximately the normal growth in nd cuts the biggest specimen he motor touring, according to the As-

find for the totem pole that he Launching of the "Ten-way Program" by twenty A. A. A. Motor Nearly nine-tenths of all the Clubs in New England and intensingles manufactured in the Unitfied development of motoring serv-Probably two-thirds of the cut of ices in this area have already exercised a pronounced effect on the gles, the remainder being used for stimulation of motor tourists interwestern red cedar goes into shinests in New England, according to lumber, poles, post, piling and oththe Association. er uses where durability is impor-

account of their form and size, are LEATHER SHORTAGE LAID TO CHINA AND MEXICO WEARING NEW SHOES

Incense cedar, which gets its name from its remarkably aromatic Cambridge, Eng .- The startling quality, grows in California and revelation that the present world southern Oregon. The cut is com- shortage of leather is partially due paratively small and is practically to the fact that people in China all used locally except some high and Mexico have just discovered grade lumber which is shipped to that there are such things as shoes, wood-using factories and made into was made by a delegate to the Federation of Boot Trades Associations

Port Orford cedar, noted for its here. "People who have never worn beauty and size, grows only in a narrow belt bordering the coast of shoes before," he declared, "have southern Oregon and northern Cali- now taken to them. "Large quantities of footwear fornia. The wood is in demand for sash and door construction and boat are now sent from Russia to China

and Germany is exporting to Mexi-"Another cause of the shortage of boot leather," he continued, "is the large amount used for upholstering motor cars."

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A little one shall become a thousand and a small one a strong na-A woman drove 2,500 miles on a tion.-Isaiah 60:22. motorcycle to give aid to her son in Toronto, Ont. Yes, woman's

Man seems the only growth that dwindles here.-Goldsmith.

VISIONS BY GIRL DRAW PILGRIMS TO WITNESS EXPECTED MIRACLE.

Remirmont, France.-Marcelle Georges, blonde peasant girl, age 13 goes every day to a roped-off spot in the fields to kneel and pray while awe-struck pilgrims, heads

lowered, watch her. A week ago, Marcelle said, while praying in the same spot she saw praying in the same spot she saw the Virgin Mary appear on the Second Mortgage crest of a cloud. A voice commanded the girl to return every day to pray and saying that a miracle would be performed. Marcelle as- Arthur A. Knofla serts that every day at the same nour she again has a vision of the Virgin Mary. Pilgrims are arriving n ever-increasing numbers hoping to witness the miracle.

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necessity for a widespread knowl- in the air practically certain, Army pull the ring. edge of the use of the parachute, fliers say, commercial aviation will show a far greater expansion of

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in the air by persons owning their run of aerial passengers realize to get killed in a parachute, but it tion. own planes has brought about the the parachute makes their safety will always open for you if you

> BRITISH TENNIS FANS. SEE VERA MONTGOMERY AS A COMING LUMINARY.

> London.-Lawn tennis enthusiasts might well look out for the deeds of Miss Vera H. Montgomery this season. A great many people

ways throughout the United States fails the parachute is the only re- one officer, "take it with a grain | believe that she will prove the best a vigorous punch, and her backand the constantly increased travel sort left, as soon as the general of salt. There are ways and ways English girl player of her general band drive is exceedinly good both

Without doubt she is 'the "find" of recent years. Just nineteen years of age, she is a versatile play-Her service is one of the best Cup team. models in the country; in consequence, her delivery is very fast and unusually well-controlled. Her forehand drive is very similar to dial, is still used as an alarm clock that of Miss Helen Wills in charac- by the Sultan of Morocco. Just ter. She hits a very early ball with the thing for city council.

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losing both father and wealth, consents to make her home with CLARISSA DEAN and her father.

objects to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives.

Meanwhile, DEAN plots to get NIEL away from VIRGINIA but falls, and later is forced to pay blackmall to a MRS. FARLEY or face a scandal. CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA, and the latter resolver to leave but the latter resolves to leave, but DEAN insists that she marry him. saying that she cannot endure

Her finnce, NATHANIEL DANN,

When she refuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father cheated him out of \$100,000 in a heetlegging deal. Recklessly, she him in one veny—or min'ry him.
VIRGINIA leaves, but his to nown a ring to tide over until she can find a resition. She goes to NIFU'S studio to tell bim of her break with the DEANS, but her joy at seeing him is clouded bepret with PEAN, and also because of the familiarity with which his model. CHIRL trents NIEL. the goes to an employment ent to leterview one of the "newly-rich" impossibles. She refurns to the agency to report and is surprised to find a man follow-ing her. Discouraged, she goes to hotel to sean the beln wanted rds and is angered to And orchids

CHAPTER XXVII 66T EST you forget what the world has to offer." Virginia read on Frederick Dean's card. It seemed to her, as she stared at the with tea and lemon in tall glasses hit of pasteboard, that she could see Nathaniel spoke of the music, enhis jeering smile behind the words. mocking her fight with him, taunt alaikas would break her heart. ing her with her misfortune.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

m PFAN awalting her.

She was tempted to throw the fragile blooms across the room when the music crashed to silence. "I wouldn't want you to love me

considered, frightenend a little that that chance." the ignoble gesture of flaunting a "But you didn't seem to think pleaded. upset her so greatly. To be disturbed was to admit her enemy's power, she knew.

she overlooked the astonishing fact that Dean had her address. When it did at last occur to her she puzzled over it in much annoyance until she solved the question. She why you should be so keen about his existence as he sees fit. If you assumed he had got it from someone at her former home.

"I should have left instructions

Her afternoon was now thor oughly saturated with gloom. There things." was nothing she could do but wait

gether by the will to do it.

Bitter loneliness, bitter despair, ject of freedom." crept up and sought to take possesion of her soul, but Virginia were hers.

"It must be! It must be! Oh. dear God, help me!"

But help seemed very far away so near. Time dragged along in my way so you won't doubt me," weary, heavy seconds and endless she said softly. minutes until-was it really so?-Nathaniel telephoned.

for her that Virginia's spirits were love."

She saw understanding and sympathy in Niel's eyes as he talked every breath I draw." to her over a table in an East Side restaurant to which they had gone

be troubled if she refused all food | enigmatically. After that she finished her dinner

"Virginia, dear, have you any plans?" Nathaniel asked quietly alone-honor.

his patience. "Not exactly," she lasts I'll be happy." restrained her. Hastily she re said, shaking her head; "but you "What a horrid thing to do." she feet. It's everyone's right to have for our marriage?"

"I know . . . when father was alive," she finished for him. just took everything for granted in those happy days, Niel. Perhaps The thought so occupied her that if it had occurred to me to want to make my own living I might added honestly.

"I don't want to upset you with

"Because I'm forced to make a living or admit that someone else idiotically happy I can't stand in upon her. must do it for me," Virginia told your way." not to give my address to anyone." him. "I never gave a thought to she regretted, provoked with her whether or not I was entitled to talk about you. When are you go self. "But who could have guessed all the good things that dad's ing to begin work on the murals?" that even Frederick Dean would be money bought for me, but it's all won't be just a leech on you." "Please don't say such silly

VIRGINIA BREWSTER, After her arms and her eyes feverishly cause, you know, it was just the interest that had prompted the dry, trying to hold her courage to other night that you expressed question so much as a wish of her

> moment. "You're cleverer than Mond color her remarks. fought them off with the thought I thought," he admitted reluctantof her ultimate happiness if victory ly. "I see now how you led me she felt, and even though he subject.'

"Doubt you . . ."

"You might. You did when you He noticed at once when he came said I didn't know enough about very low and he set himself to "Virginia, forgive me. I know

cheer her up, but there was no flash | It isn't selfish love that's greatest, of spontaneity in her mind or heart. and I was, I am, selfish, for I want The day's events had dulled her, you to throw all your own wishes robbed her of all semblance of into the discard for me. But I'm trying to see it as you do, and if I can't it's because I love you with

"I'd rather have you feel that way than not to care so much," for the Russian music. Virginia Virginia replied; "but if I don't tried to appear interested in the love you so . . . violently, it's not menu of foreign dishes but gave it because I don't love you as much up and let Nathaniel order for her as you do me, Niel. I think wo-The best soup with sour cream men can love in more ways than she ate because she knew he would one at the same time." she added

Nathaniel thought she meant that love of her father's memory stood abreast with her love for him joyed it, but it seemed to Virginia and he told himself he'd be a cad that the plaintive notes of the bal to object to that. Virginia really was thinking of a love that can

She reached out and laid a hand except in your own way," he told uncle had expatriated himself, his card to bits but their beauty on his, a gesture of gratitude for her earnestly; "and as long as that damning the United States as unfit

"Don't make it too far off," he

ginia's answer was fraught with to man could remain respectable a different meaning for each of in America. Oh, yes, he would bethem, but Nathaniel did not know lieve her father guilty, and even

"Well, I suppose I would conhave tried it, but I doubt it," she gratulate you if you weren't the girl I want to marry," he admitted, half reluctantly. "After all, you're arguments, dear, but I can't see right. One has a right to justify don't think it's doing enough for the world just to make one man

very different now. I want to illustrations out of the way. Chirl walked out."

"It isn't silly, Niel, and you checked herself abruptly. Hon him. for a call from Nathaniel. She sat know it. If it were any other girl esty compelled her to admit to

huddled in a chair, her head on you'd say she was quite right be | herself that it wasn't Niel's best yourself very clearly on the sub own that he replace Chiri. And she was determined not to let her Nathaniel gazed at her hard for ridiculous feeling toward Miss

Perhaps Niel might discover how

into that just so you could use it laughed at her, as Virginia knew the next time I brought up this he would, she'd be terribly humiliated. She felt numiliated enough She nodded and smiled at him as it was to have to acknowledge and the orchids on the bed were wistfully. "I want you to see it to herself that Chiri disturbed her, "I can help making an open fool of myself, though," she warned herself silently.

"I suppose you must finish with her," she said conversationally. "Yes, I'd rather. Soon reach the stage where I won't need a model to finish the things."

They talked for a while of his work and then Nathaniel took Virginia unawares by a direct question regarding her circumstances. "Have you all the money you need?" He intentionally put it abruptly, hoping to surprise the

"Why, I . . . of course, Niel." "Virginia, you haven't!" "Yes, really I have plenty for the

present, and you know I have an uncle in England." "But I thought your father wasn't on good terms with that

branch of the family," Nathaniel said, troubled. "That's true, but I'm sure he would help me."

What she did not add was, "If I sacrifice everything for one thing ask him." She wouldn't have asked him for worlds. He and her father had quarreled bitterly when her "Then you will help me by just at best, if she humbled herself to placed them in the box and put on know, Niel, I've got to prove to believing in me and waiting until appeal to him, she could benefit myself that I can stand on my own . . . until the right time comes only in easing her struggle for a

It was unthinkable that she should tell him of Frederick Dean's ymbol of what she had lost could about that when . . . when . . . " "Not a day after I've proved that charges against her father. Virif he were willing to part with \$100,000, and Virginia doubted it, she could not think of subjecting her father's memory to his con-

She succeeded, however, in satisfying Nathaniel that she would not be in want, and he dropped his intention of trying to force money

Presently they left the restaurant and stopped outside to wait until "Thank you, Niel. Now let's a cruising taxicab should happen along. Just as Nathaniel signaled "Just as soon as I have those chanced to glance across the street. A man was emerging from the make sure, Niel darling, that I got temperamental today and shadows of a doorway, but as Virginia's face turned toward him he Virginia started to ask why he stepped quickly back, though not didn't use another model, but in time to prevent her from seeing

W.W.Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking; Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

4-Initial No Trump Bids At times difficulty is experienced in determining whether to bid a no trump or a suit. The best distribution of cards for a no trump is 4-3-3-3. We have determined that if the hand contains a blank suit, a singleton or a worthless doubleton, it is inadvisable to bid a no trump. A major suit (spades or hearts) always should be given preference to a no trump when holding a sound bid in the major suit. A no trump should be given preference to a minor suit.

In the light of the foregoing, let us examine the following illustrations with a view of determining whether to bid a suit or a no trump:

Spades-X X X; hearts-A K X X; diamonds—X X X. Only two suits are stopped. Bid one heart.

Spades-K J X; hearts-A X X; diamonds-K Q X; clubs-X ____. Three suits stopped. Count 20 points. Bid one no trump.

Spades-A K J X; hearts-A X X X; diamonds-K Q X X; clubs -K. Three suits stopped. Count 31 points. Singleton in clubs. Bid one spade. Spades-A K J 10 X; hearts-

A K J 10; diamonds A K X; clubs -none. Three suits stopped. Count 37 points. Blank in clubs. Bid one spade. Spades-X X X; hearts-A Q

Strong club suit. Count 35 points. The bodice closes in most unusual hind! Bid one no trump instead of manner with buttons at right side,

ors). Bid one spade. ception to the rule that to bid a 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, joke. They may learn that it's the

no sound suit bid.

Home Page Editorial If Half the World Knew How Other Half Works By Olive Roberts Barton

You can talk as you like about men having it all their own way in the world, but maybe they do and maybe they don't.

At any rate, I believe it would be a good thing if young husbands with dissatisfied wives could take said wives to the office with them about one day out of every month and make them sit there from nine until five, with a piece of pie and a cup of coffee around the corner for lunch, and let them get an idea of what it means to hustle

for a living. Most wives answering to the above descriptions never see the inside of the works. All they see is a mind picture of John, an imand mahogany entirely surrounded by pretty office girls to do his storing, then pack all at once.

I was amused the other day at a young married girl who had slipped into a very busy newspaper office to get her John to take him hime in the little car. She stopped in the doorway, confused and uncertain. Surely she couldn't be in the right place! This enormous room, a whole floor, indeed, with its rows of desks, each bearing a typewriter, behind which sat a man in shirt sleeves clacking away for dear life-this couldn't be

John's office. Why nobody had a coat on even, "Vegetables, rare, please!" That, and such a glare of light! What says Dr. Ruth Okey, will be as com- they needed there was a woman mon a dinner order of the future, or two to put up some shades and when food values really mean some- curtains, and teach those men thing to us, as "Steak, rare," is to- some manners! I could see that in her eyes. No coats! And not a Dr. Ruth, as Associate Professor soul to greet her and ask her what of Household Science at the Uni- she wanted! Nobody paid any versity, is "Okey" on her vitamins. | more attention to her than i "Private homes are learning to she'd been a chair: And that cook vegetables as little as possible, noise and clang from the street, thereby conserving more of the and the dirt and dust! Horrible How could they think?

Then she saw John, over in until you have to look at them to hair and reading over some copy. up my music, which had always see what species they are-for their I saw the startled look in her taste has disappeared along with eyes, and then came pity. Her John, whom she wasn't always nice to when he came home!

Why not organize a society to take young wives to the places have so much time to practice. Or loss of weight, lack of vigor, and inunderstand why, and not add to his already crowded day by having

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the lives for their children the "Officer of Public Instruction" other day. Mrs. Verious Allen of makes one wonder why singers and Fairmount, Ind., hurled herself actresses and other celebrities, genupon the knives of a disc harrow erally lady ones, will do these on her farm in order to keep it things. Don't they realize that their from passing over the body of her petty outbursts make them lose little 5-year-old son who had fallen much more with their public than before it.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Freeman, 80, them could ever give? of Bradford, Pa., died in saving the life of her middle-aged daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Cook. Mother and daughter were cleaning house when the daughter broke, through the railing of the second floor porch. The aged mother held her as long as she could, but was unable to pull her back, and was dragged with her daughter to the sidewalks b.low rather than give up her that seems to lack something tasty, grasp. The mother died 15 minutes try adding a tablespoonful of gratlater. The daughter will live.

And such is the power of the maternal instinct that it is more merciful for each mother to die than to see her child die. Much is said about the price of motherhood, its bonds and responsibilities. The hose on them for rinsing. Then biggest price is the constant fear leave hanging until dry. engendered by too much mother

More Of It

Another maternal love story. Wilson saw her baby Ethel for the last time when the child's father took it away from her. The mother now has begun wandering over the whole earth searching like crazed Demeter for her Persephone. Her trail takes her from one city to another, wherever she heard .of her husband's presence.

How rarely we hear of a child chili sauce or shredded pineapple. dedicating its whole life to finding missing parent-probably because parents don't often get mis-You'll be ready for any daytime placed as children do. Probably, occasion if you choose Style No. 992 too, because Nature means the race with its fine lace and dainty handand select novelty silk crepe, crepe to go on and not back and makes work. A flesh set has cream trim-X; diamonds-A K; clubs-A K satin, sheer woolen, faille crepe or each generation more concerned ming.

Mama-In-Law His Rride Here's another mother-in-law in-law's erstwhile papa-in-law. The groom is 27, the bride 45. They say that their mutual affection utterly

disproves the old mother-in-law same old joke in another guise. No Funnier 'N Us

In China the bridegroom shoots three ar. ows at the bridal chair in which the bride will sit during the ceremony. The arrows are supposed to ward away the evil spirits. That may get a smile from us Occidentals. But is it any funnier than our pre-nuptial round of teas and dinners and dances and gifts to the bridesmaids and cuff links to the ushers, to say nothing of white ribbons where the family sits and the wedding presents displayed on tables, and a ring and thimble and money hidden in the bride's cake, and a tossing of the bridal bouquet? Folde-rols and traditions are no funnier on one geographical spot than another.

Maria's Peeve Blonde' Marie Jeritza's peeved be cause France did not give her the decoration of the Legion of Honor

Cute in a Baby~ Awful at Three -and it's Dangerous by Ruth Brittain



n a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent ending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the

Another bad habit-irregularity in bowel action-is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain,

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An old and a young mother gave and only gave her the decoration of the bestowal of any honor upon

GRATED CHEESE

If you have made a creamed soup ed cheese just before serving.

WASHING RUGS

When washing rugs, do not wring out. Hang on the line and play the

RAW VEGETABLES

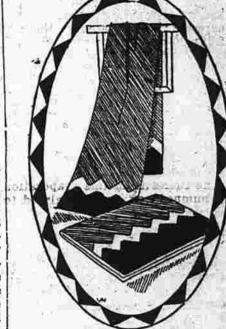
A raw vegetable salad is a fine luncheon dish. Use slivers of Jar-Nearly 22 years ago Mrs. Grace rots, chopped cabbage, grated beets and sliced beans. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

DIFFERENT DRESSINGS

Mayonnaise can be varied tremendously by adding any of the following: whipped cream, grated cheese, peanut butter, horseradish,

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine

NO GERM ISOLATED AS

When the average person talks about having a cold he uses the term to describe many condi- of air blowing with great velocity tions which are distinguished by at a low temperature on some part have been a very good plan for physicians as different disorders. the nose and throat with the dis- the body is overheated and is to-for a few years. Then you charge of some fluid is called by blown upon suddenly with cold would probably know that it is the physician may distinguish it as an infection of the sinuses, a tions as to the mechanism of this symptom of grip or influenza, the process, the best one being that first manifestation of hay fever, congestion of the tissues takes or merely a general infection of place with associated irritation

the nose and throat. Today the common cold is likely to be considered an infection in itself in addition to being related to the various diseases that have a cold tends to get well in from been mentioned.

No Definite Germ has been isolated as the actual pocket, a bag of asafetida around cause of all colds, but dozens of the neck, put his feet in hot wagerms have been found in associa- ter, or adopts any of the patent tion with colds at various times in medicines that are widely sold in various places by different inves- drug stores for self-treatment.

Indeed, not only are the ordinary germs known to medical sci- certain definite measures with a ence found occasionally, but even view to shortening the extent of those very small organisms that the severity of the infection. The will pass through a porous clay old-fashioned treatment included filter and that are called filtrable the hot bath, followed by hot lem-

gists are convinced that it is not

a single germ but the presence of many germs that may be respon sible for different individual cases. Many people are convinced that changes in the weather are asso- children's shoes before they are why not join some good study testinal difficulties. sure to inclement weather, damp- ping on polished floors which Why don't you study French or evercooking reduces about 50 per him to coax her out of a temper. ness, or sudden change, particu- sometimes proves disastrous. larly sudden changes from very warm to very cold, seem to be

in cold weather than in warm CAUSE OF COLDS weather. This fact was known even in the time of Hippocrates, who argused that the fluids of the body were the continent. Medical Association and of Hygeia, congealed by the direct effects of the cold. The argument has not

> scientific observation. What a Draft Does A draft is defined as a current on the side.

There are all sorts of explana- think. and greater opportunity for the germs to begin their work on the tissues.

It is a general observation that five to ten days regardless of what may be done for it, whether one Unfortunately no single germ carries a potato in the back

Regardless of this fact, however, it is worth while to adopt onade and then perspiration under For this reason most bacteriolo- several blankets.

SLIPPERY SOLES

If you sandpaper the soles of worn, it will prevent their slip- classes?

Holbrook Blinn was elected presi- you can enjoy yourself so much the limbs and joints. Vitamin A, of the common cold in the community. Colds are more frequent league has a chapter in Hollywood.

I am sure you will look lovely tects one from susceptibility to inide, pin a safety pin on one end
for the party, whether you have a fection, so is all important. definitely related to rapid spread dent of the Actors' Fidelity League more.



clothes in Paris and gad all over And I do wish you could conhowever, been substantiated by sider your marriage a carreer enough, without wanting to be an interior decorator or a chorus girl

Sometimes I think it would of the body. If one sits in a warm you had you really been obliged For instance, any irritation of stuffy room, or in any place where to earn your-living-or attempt the lawman a common cold, but air, he is likely to develop a cold. not all as exciting and fine as you

> made a better marriage than most of your friends-to say nothing of going to the city to live. And yet, you still feel as if you were "taking other people's dust." When your father and I were first married, I did all the house- day. work, and we did not have the conveniences everyone has today, and I made all your clothes-and

You really have had it about as

easy as any girl in town, and you

made my own. I had a life-sized job and there was no need for my thinking of any career. I used to think that if I were not so busy, I would love to read riage, I did not have time to keep

been such a pleasure to me. It seems to me so foolish your part, not to cultivate your-

Do write often and tell me all.

I'm very glad you have had a your accounts, you must be a very chance to see Julia again, but I extravagant wife. . I am glad Alan hope she has not made you dis- is doing so well, otherwise you satisfied and discontented just be- might add financial difficulties to cause you can't buy all your the rest of your list.

One-Minute Interviews

VEGETABLES, RARE. BEST FOR HEALTH

"But restaurants, institutions more, and study more, and make and hotels that cook in large quan- hot corner, tired and disheveled, more of myself. After my mar- tities steam, boil or bake vegetables running his hand through his

the vitamins. "Vitamins are destroyed by overself more when you have all the cooking. Vitamin B, for instance, opportunities a large city affords. can have 65 per cent of its value You have a very sweet voice, I cooked out of foods. The lack of where their husbands work all day can't understand why you don't this vitamin causes loss of appetite, long? Then perhaps if John forgets take vocal lessons-you would failure (young animals to grow, the meat, or says he has a head

"The loss of Vitamin C, which some modern language? Then if cent, causes irritability, certain

also destroyed by overheat, pro- that you have stitched on the wrong

Inscription For Louvain Library Starts "Peace" Rumpus In Europe

will mark the end of a great battle | which is giving the country an imfor "peace" in Europe. On that day posing structure to replace the hiswill be inaugurated the Louvain Library, rebuilt by funds from the Carnegie Foundation of America. With the inauguration a bitter conflict over the inscription on the donors. library's cornerstone probably will have been decided.

Belgium is awaiting the outcome of the controversy with intense interest because of the persons involved and because of the question

"Destroyed by German fury-Restored by American generosity"these two lines written for the inscription by the late Cardinal Mertween Belgium and Germany?

Views Differ "No," says Waitney Warren, one was burned by German sol- British nurse Edith Cavell. diers. "Yes," asserts Dr. Nicholas Louvain Library Committee.

stored in days of peace."

the University of Louvain and ever want another war." to Mr. Carol Greenaugh, member of There is one man who could settle

Brussels.-July Fourth this year the American work and money toric library. For this reason the country in no diplomatic sense is being drawn into the controversy waged between the American

But the Press is outspoken. Little sympathy is found in Dr. Butler's contention that the carefully nurtured spirit of Locarno would be ruffled. Newspapers believe with Mr. Warren that if Cardinal Mercier were alive today he would refuse to change the original inscrip-

Dr. Butler's Effort Dr. Butler is said to have tried cier, war hero, have provoked the unsuccessfully to sound out diplostorm. Do they engender hatred? matic circles as to the official Will they, grayen in marble be the Belgian attitude in view of the cause of everlasting hostility be- protest his proposed modified text caused. It is pointed out in the Press that this attitude would be in favor of Cardinal Mercier be-New York architect who planned cause the principle at stake is the the new Louvain Library that same as that in the showing of a stands on the site where the old | film of the life and execution of the

England banned the motion pic-Murray Butler, president of the ture as one likely to awaken war hatred, but Belgium, despite repre-"Dr. Butler would substitute the sentations from Germany, allowed following lines for the inscription: the film to be shown in Brussels "Destroyed during the war-Re- where it was acclaimed. Critics said: "Why bury the past. The pic-Cardinal Gasparri, Papal secre- ture does not excite hate and breed tary of state, one a query from war consciousness. On the con-Monseigneur Ladeuze, accepted the trary, it so graphically depicts the Butler version, but authorities at horrors of battle that no one will

numerous Catholic dignitaries of Today, the principals in the con-Belgium are not in accord with troversy refuse to yield yet some-Rome. Monseigneur Ladeuze wrote where a concession must be made. the American committee to say he the dispute with a single word. He personally would admit the revised is Albert, King of the Belgians but his silence in such matters has al-Belgium is naturally grateful for ways been traditional.

Electric Furnace To Convert Steel Into Vapor, Made By Colorado Man

Denver.—Porter H. Brace, a Steel, thus magnetised by focus-graduate of Manual Training High ing an alloy of combat, namely School here, and of the University Chorium and Tungesten, has been of Colorado Engineering Depart- put to many practical uses, among ment, has invented a furnace or them the automatic switch in an "still" that will melt and then turn electric iron. The current is shut to a vapor solid steel

nace." It is operated by an electric and locates oil underneath the surcurrent that escillates at the rate face of the ground. of 30,000 times per second. Heat, in the ordinary meaning, is not produced, in fact the machine will not tories since his graduation from scorch a bit of paper. Nevertheless, college. His mother lives in Boulwhen a piece of steel is placed in- der, Colo., and his father was a side and the current turned on, the former leading mining man of Colbody of metal takes on a glistening orado. surface. Suddenly it begins to take on the properties of a liquid, and finally evaporates like water in the tea kettle.

purpose of the invention.

invention is based is the fact that ly for the electric to come along and the rapidly oscillating current in assist her to another world. But the machines induces an equally the motorman stopped the car and strong and rapid sympathetic cur- Eva fainted. She gave no reason rent in the met. 1. This induced cur- for her desire to die. rent causes the nolecules of the steel to repel one another with a storce equal to 15 times their own weight. Two peices of the metal tharged in this manner have repulsion powers of great magnitude. One piece lying on the table will keep a second piece of metal susended in the air above it.

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off when a certain temperature is The devise is called "High Fre- reached. It is also used in a ma-Vacuum Induction Fur- chine that teaches the dumb to talk

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of Skungamug cemetery is being trance being put in by Charles

Willington. The All Day sewing meeting of

Tolland Grange has received an ter, rendered a program that was invitation from Echo Grange, Mans- highly enjoyed by all present. furnish a part of the evenings pro- hew Bert Arion in Waterbury, Mon- mother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of Daytona Beach and Coventry, form- tending college in New York City Tolland and Hartford, John N. er residents in Tolland have been visiting friends here. The entertainment given under

improved by an attractive new en- members of the Tolland Fire de- a short visit at the home of her June 25. At that time the treaspartment in the Town Hall on Fri- parents Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers | urer I. Tilden Jewett will present Holman of Manchester and his sis- day evening was a great success. of Merrow road. ter Mrs. Alice Holman Hall of South The hall was filled to its capacity and all who were present enjoyed chester, called on several acquaint- eighth grade pupils of the town of the program which consisted of ances here recently. the Union Mission society will be numbers of much interest. Nip held Thursday with Mrs. Howard numbers rendered on a harmonica visiting relatives in Hyannis, Mass. day evening, June 4, at eight Crandall. It is expected a large by children from Frog Hollow number will be present as this is school in Ellington. Salvation the winter in New York City em- program has been arranged: the last sewing meeting until Sept- Army orchestra, members of the ployed as a baker, has returned to Salvation Army band of Manches- his home here for the summer.

was a week-end guest at the home Keeney of Rockville, have completthe auspices of the officers and ing at the Hartford hospital, made corporators will be held Monday,

Mrs. Aaron Pratt and children, Aaron, Jr., and Mary Agnes Pratt, field, to attend its regular meeting Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter of Windsor, Conn., made a short on Tuesday evening, June 19, and attended the funeral of their nep- visit at the home of Mrs. Pratt's Auditors of the Savings Bank of tin.

Eddle Rudolph who is at Tolland, Hon. Edward E. Fuller of of his mother Mrs. Henry Wilkins. | ed the audit of the books at the Miss Ruth Ayers who is in train- bank. The annual meeting of the

his report. Mr. and Mrs. Robelski of Man- The graduation exercises for the Tolland will be held in Hick's Me-Mrs. Marion Agard Baker is morial school assembly hall, Thurs-Emil Ewald who has spent o'clock (D.S.T.). The following

> Processional. Invocation, Rev. William C. Dar-

Song, "Amaryllis" Chorus Essay, "America The Beautiful, Florence Ludwig Recitation of the poem, Alex But-

Creed" Susie Hanko George P. Charter. Songs, "Lord of the Sea and

Songs, "The Garden by the Sea,"

"O Tuneful Hosts," Hicks Memorial School Award of diplomas Award of prizes. . . . A. L. Young Song, "Shout Aloud in Triumph"

Reception to Graduates. Class colors-Blue and Gold. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones and home of her daughter and family.

Song "America The Beautiful, .. | son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Chorus Mueller of Willimantic were callers Recitation, "The American's Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The regular meeting of Tolland Land", River School Pupils Grange was held Tuesday evening "Spring Song," Buff School pupils in the Federated church vestry. Essay, "Our Schools"..... The roll call of members was re-Lawrence Labota.

Song, "Happy Song".... Chorus Grange done for me," with many interesting ways it had been of Anita Frishman benefit. A discussion on the part of different members in regard to Grants Hill pupils preparedness, Music by the Grange. The evening was full of interest , and the social hour was given over to refreshments by the following committee, Mrs. Madge Wilcox and Henry Hill.

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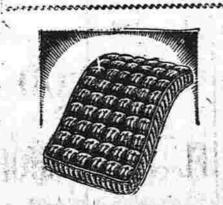
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Fugazy, Great Muddler In Signing Up Bouts

Leo Lomski Contracted to Fight Two Topnotchers and Chances Are He Will Not Meeting Either Man.

New York, June 8-If those in the rear will kindly be quiet and watch the birdie very closely, Humbert J. Fugazy, the man with a fountain pen for a forfinger, will show you today how he can sign the leading challenger for the light heavyweight title two bouts with the champion in that class and the one immediately below it and wind up by getting him neither fight. And the fault need not be of the

challenger's making. The saps were startled to learn yesterday that the New York commission had sanctioned a match between Leo Lomski, chronic chalenger in the light heavyweight division, and Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, for July 4. It is a good match but it may never take place. Lomski also is signed with Fugazy to get a title shot at Loughran or Slattery before the end of the current outdoor season. Lomski may lose that spot, too.

Giorgetti Wins

Has Three Fights In fact, with three contracted fights before him, the only one he is certain of is his meeting with Pete Latzo next week. A mirror maze of absurb matchmaking has made it possible for Lomski to beat

brought about in this manner: wint, Walker is out as Lomski's opponent. And so is Hudkins, since Lomski and the Nebraskan are handled by the same management. handled by the same management. lead. Mr. Fugazy's active mind has conceived several alternatives, including the possibility of Latzo winning the possibility of Latzo winning the night was Victor Hopkins of Iowa, former U. S. cham-Mr. Fugazy's active mind has confrom Lomski and then meeting pion, who did so in making up a either Walker or Hudkins, accord- lap after losing a pedal. He climbed ing to the way the Chicago fight goes. But when I left his presence today, he still was struggling man-finished: Franco Giorgetti, Italy, fully with the problem of removing first; Vincent Madonna, Italy, sec-

to demonstrate just how it will be wrong with his pacer's motor on possible for Lomski to beat both the thirty-fifth mile. However, he Latzo and walker to a pulp and had no chance of winning. still fail to get his fling at the light heavyweight title, the inducement which attracted him to Mr. Fugazy's front parlor in the lrst beats Tommy Loughran out of his country. championship on June 28. For, fight Lomski for the title. If Slat- ing out the window, too. pensively at the distant skyline and, to cash exactly none of them.

choose from.

Another Glendon, Hubert, is teaching rowing at Columbia . . . Brother Dick is varsity tutor at Columbia and Papa Dick teaches the nayy how . .The Braves had to give \$10,-000 for Sisler instead of the waiver price. . . And his salary will run him up to about twenty grand . . . Hornsby says he has three trades heating . . . One is for a swell outfielder . . . Red Grange is quitting football and going back to the movies . . . Four thou a week is four thou whether Pyle likes it or not . . . The swell Vanderbilt Hotel where Pyle lives was burnt up about the bunions hanging around the lobby waiting for their dough The house dicks strained at the leash. . . Reigh Count won't race Victorian in the Belmont on account of bad leg . . The Swipes whisper it is only a skin bruise . . . But Victorian crawled out of the Derby engagement . . . So the score is tied . . . Luque's name is "Loo-kee" . . . And he'll carve you for calling him something that Cubans ain't.

Race With Ease

Leading the way unmolested stand disqualified from any chance Franco Giorgetti, Italian cyclist of meeting Walker on July 1 or of | and winner of the American chamgetting his chance at the light pionship last year, got away to a hits and fanned fifteen. Errors payheavyweight title later in the sea- good start in the 1928 series last night when he captured the forty-The situation in question can be mile motor-paced race at the Hartford Velodrome, completing the Ace Hudkins and Walker are to course in exactly 58 minutes while meet for the middleweight title in over 5,000 persons looked on. The Chicago on June 21. If Hudkins Italian rider was pushed hard once

the bag from Lomski's hands in the ond; Sammy Gastman, Newark, event that Hudkins wins that heat third; Frank Keenan, Boston, fourth; Victor Hopkins, Iowa, fifth and Rene Boogman, Holland. Mr. Fugazy's next trick will be left the track when something went

WHO CHALLENGES HIM?

William Wimsatt, a track athplace. He can lose this chance lete at the Georgetown University without the slightest degree of come is seven feet tall and believed to back, provided Jimmy Slattery be the tallest college athlete in the

according to the official views of the if Lomski comes around to headlocal commission, Loughran is the quarters seeking redress, he will rone, Christensen, Nadeau, Condrawn for the blind bogy. She had only fighter who is obligated to find the noble commissioners look- way, Bernard; double plays, Tirone a gross of 59 with a eight handicap tery doesn't want the spot-and re- As matters stand, our busy pro- to Durand; base on balls, off Lan- were Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Austin will be held next Thursday. Play ports have him refusing to fight moter has made so many contra- deen 5. Kustosz 1; struck out, by Cheney and Miss Ruth Cheney. Lomski last winter—he may gaze dictory bets that possibly he stands Landeen 10, Kustosz 15; umpire,

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Twilight Baseball Game Called Off

The twilight game between Manchester and Torrington set for Hickey's Grove this evening has been postponed The Torrington team reported late yesterday that it would be unable to come here tonight. Sunday, the locals go to Bristol, but there will be no game tonight.

ORCHÁRD'S OUTFIT **VICTIM OF A JINX**

Trade School Drops Second Overtime Game in Succession by 4-3 Score at Hartford.

Coach Tom Orchard's State Crade school baseball team is evidently the victim of a jinx. Again yesterday, it dropped an overtime game by the margin of a single run. This heart-breaking decision was lost at Hartford, La Sallette College being the winner by a 4 to score in twelve innings.

Only a few days ago, Springfield Vocational beat the Trade school by the same score in a fourteen-inning struggle played in the Home City. And once again yesterday, Manchester had a chance to win the game in the closing innings, but the breaks were against it. The Trade scored two runs in the seventh to take a one-run lead but Hartford knotted the count in the heals. eighth. Landeen pitched a strong

tosz, was touched up for only four ed the way for most of the runs, New Britain Trade plays here next Friday afternoon. Yesterday's

J	DOA DOOLG TOHOUG.					
3	, MANCHESTE	R	TR.	ADE		
3	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
7	Bauer, lf3	0	0	0	0	•
Į	Peltier, rf 5	0	2	2	0	0
	Landeen, p5	1	0	0	3	
	Carlson, 2b5	0	0	1	3	
	Connelly, 3b5	0	0	0	2	1
	Ramsay, cf3	1	0	0	0	- 3
	Lauridsen, c5	1	0	11	2	-
	Tirone, ss5	0	1	4	5	
	Christensen, 1b 4	0	1	15	0	17
	Adams, If2	0	0	0	0	
	Dahms, cf2	0	0	0	0	1
	54	-	-	222	16	

LA SALLETTE COLLEGE Conway, 1f 2 2 2 0 Leclerc, c4 0 1 14 2 Kustosz, p 5 0 0 0 Hearn, ss5 0 1 0 3 Murphy, 1b ...4 0 0 12 0 Bernard, cf ...5 0 1 2 0 Laroche, rf ... 2 0 0 0 0

Manchester .. 100 000 200 000-3 La Sallette .. 101 000 010 001-4 Two base hits, Hearn; hits, off Conway.

A nephew of Senator Borah of Idaho, Charles E. Borah of Southern California, is probably the greatest sprinter in this country today and naturally an almost certainty to grace the United States Olympic squad at Amsterdam this summer.

Borah was forced out of the recent I. C. 4-A meet at Harvard because of an injured leg and the muddy track, but his sprint performances in the past few years are deserving of a place on the team provided his leg

Latzo from here to there and still from eight miles to the finish, game whiffing ten batsmen and al- for the 220 in 20.9 seconds. He won the national A. A. U. championlowing seven hits. His rival, Kus- ship in 1926 at Philadelphia and again in 1927 at Lincoln. He also won the 220 at Lincoln. At the I. C. 4-A meet in Philadelphia last year, he won the 100 in 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 21.9 seconds. In his career, he has defeated practically every important sprinter in the

Borah is 22 years old and a junior in the dental college at Southern College where he has averaged better than 96 in his studies. He weighs 148 pounds. His training for the Olympics has been carried on under the direction of Dean Cromwell, Southern California's famous track

Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Mrs. F. J. Bendall Win Blind Bogey Events Ladies' Day

A good-sized number of women golfers turned out yesterday for the Ladies' Day program at the Manchester Country Club and some very interesting matches resulted during the blind bogey events played over both the nine and eighteen

Mrs. John P. Cheney, Sr., was the winner of the competition over the complete course, shooting an 109, which with her chosen handicap of nine strokes, made her net exactly the same as the blind bogey-100. Others competing in the 18-hole event were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Cox,

Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. Blish, Mrs. Baker and Miss Alice Cheney. Mrs. Fred J. Bendall was the Landeen 7, Kustosz 4; stolen bases, winner of the nine hole event, her Peltier, Ramsay, Lauridsen, Ti- net being four strokes above the 47 to Christensen, Leclerc to Nadeau for a 51 net. Others in the event

Day was highly successful. of the tournament committee, stat- served.

HIGH SCHOOL MUST WIN TODAY'S GAME

CHARLES E. BORAH

As a result of West Hartford's 8-3 victory over East Hartford High yesterday afternoon, Manchester must beat East Hartford this afternoon at the West Side grounds in order to entitle it to a tie with West Hartford for the championship of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic Baseball League. The locals beat East Hartford earlier in the season 18 to 9. but in these schoolboy ball games, anything may happen. Dave McConkey, who has won both of his first two games was scheduled to pitch for Man-

ed today that another tournament will be on a basis of selected ccores Players in both events were al- for the best six holes over the lowed to choose their own handicaps course, three on each nine. In the and the result was very satisfactory nine hole event, the scores of the to all concerned. In fact, Ladies' three best holes will be selected. Prizes will be awarded for each Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, chairman event and a light luncheon will be

nis players is also a good writer with it. He trips and falls almost as and a good drawer. In 1924 when often and ungracefully as his elder she was in England she got \$500 brother, Dave, but like the prince for drawing a picture of her fore- he refuses to give up.

foremost rival heard of it he prop- wand over his subjects for a partositioned the correspondent of ner and twice the royal wand has the paper who had bought the pic- socked poor old Norman Brookes,

agent came back and the corres- It's a long way for Brookes to pondent yelled murder figure it out," the agent argued. ond round, but when one of the "That gives her \$500, me \$500 king's little boys says, "Come on,"

Would That I & Tracker Wuz letes in the east are asking "How pretty far away from the main come?" about the nice thing the courts. Stanford track team fell into. It seems that when Dink Templeton gathered his little band of athletes and started them east to win their second championship the professors kissed them goodbye, the president blessed them and someone slipped

month of classroom work, relieved of the terrors of final exams and authorized to stay in the east until the Olympic trials in July. A lot of staging a red-hot home run Mara-

of the good Yale boys got from his Bottomley for runner-up honors. profs. He got a leave to go home and stand up with a brother who was being married. He was a day late getting back and was fined enough credits to make him ineligible for the intercollegiates.

But Think of the Honor! The Duke of York was permitted Wabash to be played in the first again this year to enter the British game and Indiana State Normal in

One of the most celebrated ten- tennis player and he's a southpaw

The duke gets into the doubles When the business agent of the because he can swing the royal the Australian wiz, who knows he "Fifteen hundred," the F. R.'s could go farther without the duke. travel from Australia to Wimble-"That ain't so much when you don to get knocked off in the sec-

and I'd have to pay some drawer it's a "come On Game." \$500 to do it and keep quiet" They wouldn't dare They wouldn't dare keep the duke away from Wimbledon, but they did succeed in persuading him not to play singles and the draw The hard-working college ath- for courts strangely has kept him

RUTH'S NO. 20

New York, June 8 .- Babe Ruth today is six games ahead of his 1927 home run pace. He collected them ten grand to keep them in No. 20 against Cleveland yesterday and exactly one minute later Lou They, according to the complaint the east, were excused from a circuit clout of the season. Buth circuit clout of the season. Ruth had not made a hit in his last eleven times at bat.

them will start then for Amster-dam.

'Tain't right, the eastern boys yesterday and tied Del Bissonette eep, and they quote the slap one his ninth and is tied with Jim

> DOUBLE-HEADER AS OPENER Indiana will open the 1928 football season on September 29 with a double-header at Bloomington,

OLYMPIC HOPES GIBSON'S GARAGE, NORTH ENDS WIN TWILIGHT LEAGUE CONTESTS

Bon Ami and Heights Each Wait on Own Field for Other to Show Up; Hence No Game; Green-Depot Square Postponed.

postponed in the Community Club twilight baseball league last night. Gibson's Garage triumphed over Talcottville at Hickey's Grove and the North Ends were returned a 10 McNally, if ... 3 0 1 to 3 winner over Highland Park. The Depot Square-Manchester L. Smith, cf .. 1 1 0 1 0 Green contest was put off until a R. Smith, ss .. 3 1 1 2 0 later date because of the Lawn Blank'berg, 1b 2 0 1 5 0 Fete. Both the Bon Ami and Douglas, 2b .. 2 0 0 2 2 Heights players were in uniform

Two games were played and two

own field for the other team to show up, due to a misunderstanding as to where the game was to have been played. As a result the La Frances, ss 4 1 1 1 0 game was not played. It was sup- Hanna, 3b ... 4 1 posed to have been on the Bon | Cervini, cf, p . 3 2 3 0 Ami's field, it is understood. Charlie Varrick struck out thirteen batters in leading the North McGonigal, If . 3 0 1 0 0

were the best hitters. The much-improved Garage outfit looked impressive in beating Talcottville. Jerry Holmes Talcottville00 00 200- 2

ALL BUT ONE CREW READY FOR REGATTA

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 8 -With Syracuse on deck today the contenders in the intercollegiate regatta, June 19, are all here with the sole exception of Cornell. The Ithacans are slated to arrive here on Sunday.

The garage nine is pointing for its games with the Bon Ami and Manchester Green.

The summaries follow:

AB. R. H. PO. A. E W. Smith, 3b . 3 Beebe, p 2 0 0 0 6 for their game, each waiting on its Wilson, rf ... 2 0 0 0 0

McGowan, rf . . 3 0 1 1 Griswold, c .. 3 1 2 13 Ends to their triump. He allowed Clemson, 1b . . 3 0 2 1 1 but five hits. Highland Park Gibson, 2b ... 3 0 0 3 fielded poorly. Varrick and Nichols Holmes, p ... 2 0 0 0 Smith, cf 1 0 0 1 0

and Hanna, new men, played well. Gibson's00 40 10x 5 The former fanned eight men dur- Two base hits: Griswold, McNal- sociation will hold their annual ing the time he was on the mound. ly; three base hits: R. Smith; hits tournament at New Orleans in 1929.

NORTH ENDS (10). Varrack, 2b, p 4 Kebart, cf, c . 4 Chartier, p. 2b .4 Dehan, 1b 4 0 0 Jackmore, c, cf 4

off Holmes 4, Beebe 11, Cervini, 2 first base on balls: of Holmes 2

Beebe, 0; struck out: Holmes 8,

Beebe 4, Cervini 2.

Beer, 1b 3 0 0 7 Rohan, ss 4 Nichols, c 4 1 2 7 1 W. Kiss'n, rf . 3 1 1 1 0 Holland, cf . . . 1 0 0 0 0 A. Kiss'n, 2b . 4, 0 0 1 Schieldge, 3b . 3 1 1 1 Bentley, lf ... 3 0 0 1

Highland Park .20 00 010-3 Two base hits: Varrick, H. Wright; hits off: Gorman 7, Chartler 1, Varrick 4; left on bases: North Ends 5, H. Park 6; first base on balls: off Chester 2, Varrick 3, Gorman 3; hit by pitcher: Brown; struck out: by Gorman 6. Varrick

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Armand Emanuel, San Francisco, won decision over Mike McTigue, former lightheavyweight champion, 10; Jos Monte, Boston, outpointed James J. Braddock, Jersey City light heavyweight, 10; Harry Ebbetts, Freeport, N. Y., stopped Ollie Joyner, Bradenton, Fla., middleweight, 4; Jimmy Moore, California negre welterweight, outpointed Jack Kiernan, Long Branch, N. J., 4.

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CZECH ANNIVERSART

That Czechoslovakia has never

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John S. Porter of this town and

since 1891 a worker under the American Board of Commissioners

for Foreign Mission in Prague. "On July 4," writes Mr. Porter, "a

monument to Woodrow Wilson will

be unveiled in front of the principal

railway station of Prague, which

has borne the name of Wilson Sta-

tion for the past ten years. This

year we are celebrating the tenth

anniversary of the Czechslovak Re-

public. Many Czechs are coming

from America and elsewhere to

Gilead, and who married a local wo-

man, occupies a class all by himself

as he is the only representative of

the American Board in Czechoslo-vakia. He adds the interesting in-

formation that the street on which

Wilson Station is located is called

Mr. Porter, who is a native of

participate."

National League Results L. Waner, of 6 Bartell, 2b 4 Brickell, x Burwell, p P. Waner, rf Wright, ss Barnhart, lf Traynor, 3b 5 Scott, 1b 6 Moore, If Sisler, 1b 6 Hornsby, 2b 3 Bell. 3b Farrell, ss Taylor, c 4 Greenfield, p 8 Partridge, z 1 Hendrick, 3b 3 Herman, rf Bancroft, ss 2 Pipp, 1b 4 Zitzmann, x 0 Kelly, Ib 1 Walker, rf 4 Purdy, If 4 Dressen, 8b 3 *****..... lackson, ss) Farrell, c Fullis, 2z 0 Benton, p Douthit, of 4 High, 3b Frisch, 3b Bottomley, 1b Hafey Tf Roettger, lf Friberg ss

At Boston:— PIRATES S, BRAVES 6 E. Smith, c 6 0 1 2 Hill, p 3 0 0 1 Adams, 2b 2 2 1 2 x-Brickell batted for Bartell in R. Smith, p 2 0 1 0 2 Pittsburgh 110 011 002 002—8
Boston 210 020 100 000—6
Two base hits, L. Warner, P. Waner, Scott, Richbourg, Hornsby; home runs, Scott 2. Barnhart, Hornsby, Taylor; sacrifices, Burwell, Moore, Hornsby, Brown; left on bases, Pittsburgh 12, Boston 70; base on balls, off Hill 3, off Burwell 2, Greenfield 3, R. Smith 1; struck out, by Hill 3, Green-field 2, R. Smith 2; hits, off Hill 9 in 8, Burwell 1 in 4, Greenfield 11 in 8 2-3, R. Smith 4 in 3 1-3; winning pitcher, Burwell; losing pitcher R. Smith; umpires, McCormick, McGee, and Klem; time, 2:25. At Brooklyn:-DODGERS 1, REDS 0 Bressler, lf 5 0 2 0
Bissonette, lb 4 0 0 20
Riconda, 2b 3 0 0 3
Bangroff ss 3 0 0 3 Henline, c 4 0 0 3 1 Critz, 2b 5 0 0 0 1 Callaghan, cf 5 0 2 4 0 Picinich, c 4 0 1 6 1 1 out, by Doak 2, by Donohue 3; hit by pitcher, by Doak (Ford, Dressen), by pires, Pfirman, Stark and Quigley; x-Zitzmann ran for Pipp in 9th. GIANTS 4, CARDS 3 Roush, cf 4 0 O'Doul, lf 4 ,1 Lindstrom, 3b 4 1 32 3 9 x26 16 New York 200 100 001—4 St. Louis 000 020 001—3 Two base hit, O'Doul; three base hit, Lindstrom; home runs, Cohen, Rhem; utolen bases, Frisch, O'Doul; sacrifices, Wilson, Jackson; double plays, Cohen, Jackson and Terry, Cohen and Terry, Jackson, Cohen and Terry, High, Frisch and Bottomley, Frisch, Maranville and Bottomley; left on bases, New York 6, St. Louis 6; base on balls, off Benton 3, off Rhem 2; struck out, by Benton 4, by Rhem 3; umpires, Rigler, Hart and Jorda; time, 1:40.

x—Two out when winning run was scored.*

xx Martin ran for Harper in 9th.

z-Weish batted for O'Farrell in zz—Fullis ran for Welsh in 9th. zzz—Cummings batted for Benton At Philadelphia:—
PHILLIES 4, CUBS 2 Maguire, 2b 3 Heathcote, rf 4 Stephenson, lf Grimm, 1b Butler 3b Root, p English, Xx...

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Brooklyn 000 000 000 01—1 Stolen bases, Riconda; sacrifices, Pittsfield 20 22 Walker; double play, Ford to Pipp; Bridgeport19 21 left on bases, Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn Springfield16 23 s; base on balls, off Donohue 3; struck Waterbury 16 23

Lyons, p 3 1 2 0 Waterbury16 23 American League New York38 Philadelphia27 17 Cleveland24 24 .500 St. Louis24 24 Detroit 28 Boston 24 Washington16 27 Chicago17 30 National League Cincinnati32 20 New York26 17 Chicag 28 22 Brooklyn 25 21 Pittsburgh21 25 33 4 10 27 13 0 Philadelphia 8 34

> GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Springfield (3:30). Pittsfield at Albany. Bridgeport at Waterbury. New Haven at Providence. American League Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Broklyn.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. **Hartford Game** At Hartford:— GRAYS 9, SENATORS 7

McNamara, If Watson, lf 6 Krahe, 88 Styborski, p

on balls, off Root 1, Benge 2; struck out, by Nehf 1, Benge 5; hits, off Root 3, Dunlap 1, Morrison 1; 8 in 6 (none out in 6th), Nehf 1 in 1 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Benge (Maguire), by Root (Jahn); losing pitcher, Root; umpires, Reardon and Moran; time, 1:42. x-English ran for Hartnett in 9th. xx-Webb batted for Butler in 9th. xx-Kelly batted for Nehf in 9th. son; losing Summers and Sullivan; time, 2:38. x—Douglas batted for Spear in 7th. x—Douglas batted for Spear in 7th. xxx-Levy batted for Brown in 9th,

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Judge, 1b Reeves, ss 3 Bluege, 3b 3 Hadley, p 1 Marberry, p 2 0 0 Cissell, ss 4

zz-Uhle batted for Shaute in 9th.

At Chicago:— NATIONALS 7, WHITE SOX 5

Rice, rf 5 2 3

Harris, 2b 8 Barnes, cf 5

Goslin, lf 5

West, If

American League

Results

Durocher, ss

Sehrig. 1b

Paschal, lf Lazzeri, 2b Dugan, 3b

Summa, rf Langford, cf

J. Sewell, ss Fonseca, 1b

Burns, z 1 0 0 Shaute, p 3 0 1

Washington 100 103 110-7 Chicago 000 500 000-5 .476 Bluege; left on bases Washington 6.
.475 Chicago 8; base on balls, off Lyons 2.
.475 Hadley 1; struck out by Lyons 2, by
.410 Connally 1, by Marberry 5; hits, off
.410 Lyons 11 in 8, off Hadley 8 in 4; hit by alter the finally subdued the pitcher, by Hadley (Metzler; winning pitcher, Marberry; losing pitcher, Lyons; umpires, Nallin, Dineen and Barry; time, 1:49.

At St. Louis:- BROWNS 4, ATHLETICS 1 Kress, 85 32 4 11 27 7 1

Simmons, If 3
Foxx, C 3
Hauser, 1b 3 Grove, p Orwoll, p Miller, x 1

wife was the principal witness and from her testimony it was gleaned that he had given her very little support since last Christmas time. Two base hits, McNeely. Bettencourt; three base hits, Hauser; home run, Brannon; stolen bases, Bishop; double plays, Hauser to Foxx to Hauser, Dykes to Hauser; left on Base, Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 9; base on balls, off Grove 1, Orwol! 4, Crowpended the execution of the jail plus floral bouquets of daisies and on balls, off Grove 1, Orwol! 4, Crow-der 1; hits, off Grove 8 in 3, off Orwoll 0 3 in 5; losing pitcher, Grove; umpires, 0 Geisel, Campbell and Owens; time, 0 2:04.

At Detroit:-TIGERS 5, RED SOX 2 Sweeney, 1b 5 31 5 11 27 12 3

Regan, 2b 4 0 1 2 Todt, 1b 4 0 0 8 Hofmann, c 2 0 0 2 Russell, p 1 0 0 0 Ruffing, p 0 0 0 0 Rothrock, x 0 0 0 0 27 2 5 24 7 2 x-Rothrock batted for Russell in

Gehringer 2. Heilmann, McManus;
double plays, Galloway to Gehringer
to Sweeney, Carroll to Galloway to
Sweeney; left on bases, Boston 5, Detroit 8; base on balls, off Russell 2,
Carroll 3; struck out, by Russell 1,
Carroll 3; hits, off Russell 8 in 7,
Ruffing 3 in 1; wild pitch, Ruffing;
losing nitcher Russell; unniver Van losing pitcher, Russell; umpires, Van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly; time, EAGLE ATTACKS MAN

Bar Harbor, Me.-An American sea eagle is being mounted at Bangor for the Lafayette National Park. It was killed with an axe by Raymond Hanscom of Hull Cove, when the bird attacked him while

The bamboo holds the record among plants for quick growth; it has been known to grow two feet in 24 hours.

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POLICE COURT

Stere Burke of Union street appears to be playing in hard luck. He was released from jail yesterday after serving a term for assault on chance to get to work and contribute \$10 a week for the support of his family.

Edward Garland, an old offender, was before the court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Officer Edwin Donaldson last evening. Garland has not been in the local court for more than three years and for this reason Judge Johnson gave him a chance to make good by a suspended judgment.

REAL AFFECTION London,-George Wilson, 40, is real affectionate-especially when his eyes vision offcers of the law. A demonstration of his love for the stalwart guardians of justice was given recently when he tore one copper's trousers in an attempt to bite him and then delivered a lusty kick at another. For that offense, and for being intoxicated, he was fined approximately \$8. Living's cheap in the old country.

PARTY FOR TEACHERS SOON TO BE MARRIED

A party was given at the his wife and was immediately ar- Barnard school last night in rested on the charge of non-support honor of Miss Dillian Treadof his wife and two children. His well and Miss Marie Hunniwife was the principal witness and ford by the teachers of the Nathan pended the execution of the jail plus floral bouquets of daisies and sentence in order to give him a white flox. The place cards were loud speakers with the names reversed so that Miss appeared on the card as SSIM thus causing those attending some minutes of diligent search before they found their

right places. Refreshments consisted of strawberry shortcake and coffee. The faculty presented Miss Treadwell with six goblets and six lunch plates of rose glassware and Miss Hunniford with an electric waffle ding. iron. The entertainment consisted of a Musical Romance arranged and

presented by Miss Butler. Miss Lillian Treadwell will be married on June 23, the day after the school closes to Stuart Segar of Main street, Manchester. Miss Marie Hunniford will be married on June 30 to Verde Dockum, building contractor, of Waterbury.

Size for size, a thread of spider silk is tougher than a bar of steel. and Freda Langer of Manchester. the Solomon Islands.

HAY, HAY, FARMER! HOW'S THE GAS CROP?

Inch by inch the farmer is being driven to the wall and now all that is left for him is to grow—gasoline. Fred H. Norton, of Main street near Henry street, has a splendid stand of hay next to his home. For years it has been admired by farmers and others

when the matter of selling the hay came up. There was a great demand for it. This morning Mr. Norton was heard asking a man if he would kindly cut it and take it away. "Sorry but I have no horse."

who used horses. It was almost

a case of submitting sealed bids

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Hoover street, named as Mr. Por-ter writes, "after our American Hoover." The field of this Ameri-Howard M. Tingley and wife to Charles H. Beam and Fannie Beam can Mission is a wide one, containland and buildings located on ing as it does, 31 organized church-Phelps road. Robert Wetherell to William Wetherell, land and buildings thereon located on Alton street in the

Pinehurst section. Intentions of Marriage Joseph Levrio and Margaret Vesco, both of Manchester. Harold A. Fitch anad Leora F. Yorkitis, both of Manchester. Theodore Wagner of Rockville used as a love-token by natives of

regular Christian services are held. He is ably assisted by a large number of Czechoslovak pastors. Mr. Porter speaks both the German and Bulgarian languages fluently.

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CUMMINGS A JUDGE

Kellogg on Garden Club Exhibits Here.

Manchester Garden club's flower show at Center church Thursday tomorrow under auspices of the and Friday of next week, in addi- Garden Club there. tion to securing Mrs. Louise Kellogg, the West Hartford iris grower to act in this capacity, have arroses and perennials at a mid-win-fall.

putting out for their best.

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Green Beans, tender, prac-

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Green Peas

Carrots, Beets,

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Green Peppers

Asparagus

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Lemons, Grapefruit

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King Arthur Flour,

Boneless Veal

Roasts

Daisy Hams

Shoulder Hams

Butt ends Sinclair Hams

ake 'phone orders until nine o'clock.

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Celery, Lettuce

Spinach, 15c peck

Head Lettuce, 9c each.

ter meeting of the local club. Plans are rapidly taking shape PUBLIC IMPROVING for the coming event. The awards committee, since the vote of the meeting not to award money prizes, have had red, white and blue ribbons printed with the name of the Will Act With Mrs. Louise club and other data. Several committees have had meetings this week and report progress and much enthusiasm.

A number of the members, par-The committee on judges for the ticularly those in charge of the wild flower exhibit, are planning to take in a similar show at Glastonbury

HOPE FOR ALL-AMERICAN The Washington Huskies exis, well versed on shrubs and plants ball star on their team next fall in to judge the exhibits. Mr. Cum- Chuck Carroll, high point scorer in

TASTE IN MUSIC

Watkins Men Report General Optimism at Music Convention.

C. Elmore Watkins and William ranged with Alexander Cummings, pressed belief recently that they Rush of Watkins Brothers return-Jr., of the Bristol nurseries, who would have an All-American foot- ed Wednesday night from the annual convention of the Allied Mumings gave a comprehensive talk on the Pacific Coast Conference last sic Industries of America, held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, this week. Optimism was the prevailing note of the great conention. Despite the admitted fact that the sale of pianos has declined during the past year, statements were made by eminent authorities in various lines that the public taste for better music was increas-

> During the Tuesday morning ses-sion, Roxy (S. L. Rothapfel) came over and talked to the piano men about his experiences with the public. No one who has not seen Roxy personally can describe the charm of the man. Although his talk was mostly about his work, his bearing was so modest and so far from seeming egotistical it endeared him to his audience in a very unusual way. He stated that he had received over three million letters from admirers and made hundreds of visits to towns small and great to find out how his programs were being received and what the public really wanted. The letters and the visits convinced him that only the best things would hold the public's interest permanently.

On Sunday afternoons, he now plays the Symphonies of Beethoven and Schubert and some of the more modern things of DeBussy and Richard Straus and they are much more popular with the public than the Monday evening concerts which are given up to light programs. Someone asked him if he wouldn't suggest in his Monday evening talks that people ought to take more interest in learning to perform themselves. He laughed and said that would take care of itself. He was sure that with the evidence he had of the love of most people for really good music it would follow inevitably that more and more would want to play.

Many new short cuts to learning piano playing were presented. One of the most interesting was the Visuola. This is an electric device! which requires the use of two pianos. The notes played by the teacher on one plano are picked out on a second plano by light signals in red and green above corresponding notes. Children from five to seven who had only three weeks' lessons on the Visuola played with astonishing correctness delightful little melodies with accompaniment. Two little brothers played a duet and when called upon from the audience changed to different keys. These two not only changed the key correctly five times but alternated parts, the younger playing first the bass and then the treble. The whole Visuola device is soon to be offered in a single duo-art piano. With this new instruction, an adult unfamiliar with music is able to execute a fairly difficult musical composition with very little

devices for the better understanding of music and musical terms were offered in the audiographic roll and the musical dictionary. The audiographic roll gives briefly the story of the composer's life and accompanies the music with a running explanation of what the music is attempting to say. With more leisure, people who have missed the advantages of early training in music are now taking up these helps toward musi-

cal appreciation. On Tuesday night, Mr. Watkins and Mr. Rush attended the annual dinner and meeting of the Steinway representative of the United States. This annual affair is most unique. It is believed that nothing like the relation between the members of the Steinway family and their dealers exists elsewhere in modern industry. In the whole country there are forty-eight major representatives. These men are chosen for certain qualities of integrity and financial responsibility, and once chosen are almost always members of the tSeinway family for life. In other piano agencies and other lines of industry the rule is for the manufacturer to set their dealer a quota and woe betide him if he fails to live up to it. A great many times this results in a constant nervous tension if not in the utter ruin of the dealer who tries to get rid of the merchandise forced upon

No tenseness charges the air of a Steinway dinner, but the whole family of manufacturers and dealers sits down around the tables to discuss frankly the problems of interesting people in better music and making America truly musical. Theodore Steinway, who it will be remembered spoke in Manchester at he opening of Watkins Brothers' new store, is now president of Steinway & Sons and presided at the meeting. Mr. Steinway joined in the general optimism that prevailed during the convention,

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DANDELION DOOMED

Guthrie, Okla .- The lowly dandelion has run its course. This need which, in addition to being used as loving man to weed out of his lawn, ous flower."

is secretly brewed into a glorifying and edifying concoction, must go, according to an edict by Mayor Ralph Davis. Davis has sent out a proclamation urging citizens, as part of their "Clean Up Week", to a food, or something for the home- rid the community of "this obnoxi-

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Pot Roasts 30c-35c	Scotch Ham 35c in piece
Corned Beef 14c	Fresh Fowl 44c
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Interesting Program Given Yesterday; Dramatizations and Mrs. Charles M. Murphy of 19 and Songs Given.

of the Golden River by the 6th. club. Graduation activities com- not been filled, awaiting the re- town. grade boys in correlation with the literature class. In the first scene the class showed how the agricultural system of the Black Brothers was interferred with by the South West Wind. The second scene showed how after the Treasure Land was destroyed when the Black Brothers became goldsmiths. The third and fourth scenes showed how both Mr. Hans and Mr. Schwartz set off on expeditions in search of the Golden River and failed. The last scene showed how little Gluck set off on an expedition and suc-

ceeds because of his honesty. Dance.-The May Procession with the 6th grade girls. Dance composed by Janice Remig and Edith Brown of the 6th grade. Songs .- Groups of songs by

member, of the entire class. "My Farm"-farmers: Joseph Sartor, Ernest Taggart, Charles Smith.

The Spinning Jenney, colonial maidens-Edna Modean, Emily Palmer, Grace Proctor, Janice Remig, Edith Brown and Jennie

To My Mother-An aged mother, Evelyn Bach. Somebody's Mother -- poem re-

cited by Edith Taggart. The Street Band - drummer Ernest Taggart.

"Allegience: Girl Scout, Bertha McNeil; sailor, Janice Remig; Boy Scout, Gordon Fraser. "Nightfall" and "Stars of the Summer Night" by all the pupils

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concluded the program.

Utica, N. Y .- Lawbreakers of this city haven't half the chance they used to have. Talk among oldtime criminals is that crime isn't what it used to be. It's all because the city policemen who are over weight are forced to use the new reducing machine recently installed in the police station and must get down to a perfect "36." Officials contend that with less weight the cops can run faster, and thus catch crooks where previously they had

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Jello, All Flavors, 3 Packages New Potatoes, 59c peck.

Fancy Peanut Butter, 10c jar. 2 lbs. Yellow Eyed Beans, 25c. 3 lbs. Rice for 25c. Virden Peaches, Large 28c can. Virden Peaches, Sliced, 25c can. Fancy Peas, 18c can.

MEATS

Pork to Roast, 32c lb. Native Veal Today. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Leg of Lamb, Spring, 49c lb. Native Fowls, 4 1-2 to. 5. lbs. ach, 42c lb. Small Link Sausage, 39c 1b. Honey Comb Tripe, 22c .lb. Pot Roast, 32c lb.

FRUIT

Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb.

Strawberries, 20c and 23c Qt. Bananas, 8 lbs. for 25c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. California Oranges, 79c doz. Canteloupe, 18c each. Apples, 2 lbs. for 25c.

VEGETABLES

Beets, Greens, 25c peck. Wax Beans, 18c Qt. Spinach, 15c peck. Lettuce, 12 1-2c. Tomatoes, 18c lb. Asparagus, 22c and 28c Bunch. Carrots, 8 Bunches for 25c. Beets, 8 Bunches for 25c. New Potatoes, 59c peck. Radishes, 5c Bunch. Mills and Cream Every Day.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF MURPHEY TO GRADUATE

the 1924 class from the Manchester High school. During the sum-Horace F. Murphy, son of Mr. A number of local people attended and other places.

munity church at the college.

menced last Sunday with the bac- | turn from the Orient of William C. Cheney of the Park Commission. calaureate services in the new com-

Mr. Murphey was graduated with MUSIC PERILS TOWN

Grade 6 under Miss Grace E. Cor- the class day exercises today and The young man is a candidate Band and when the band is playcorcan presented the following pro- will remain for the comedy to be for the position of superintendent ing an out-of-town engagement it gram: a dramatization of the King given this evening by the dramatic of Manchester's parks which has leaves only four men to guard the

Maplewood, N. J.,-Too much to the extensive Murphey Gladioli music on this towns' police force is Hamlin street is president of the gardens at Coventry. Flower ex- not good for the safety of the comsenior class of the Connecticut hibits by these growers have receiv- munity, according to Police Com-Parents Day was observed at the Agricultural college af Storrs, ed many first prizes at Connecticut missioner Runyon. Out of 28 Washington street school yesterday. Which gradutes tomorrow forenoon. state fair shows and also in Boston members of the force, 24 of them



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> Repairing LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit ing. safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

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HARRY ANDERTON. 38 Church street, Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn., representing Hunter, Inc. Boys Better Clothes. 3 piece suits with extra pants, sizes 6 to 18. Price for all

Help Wanted-Female WANTED—SINGLE GIRLS 16 years or over to learn mill operations. Ap-ply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothes.

Help Wanted-Male YOUNG MAN experienced in clerical, work and the use of calculating ma-chine. Apply Employment Office, Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—SALESMEN to sell Super Automatic Oil Heators, Steady work, Straight compaission, Large earnings to workers. Apply The Super Oil Heator Sales Company, 275 Connecti-cut Boulevard, East Hartford, Con-necticut, Tel. Laurel, 1739.

LABORERS WANTED-Apply at job, corner Main and Park street. WANTED—SATURDAY, 20 boys, 14 or over, at Burr Nursery, Apply Mr. Herrick, before 7 o'clock, Bring

FIRST CLASS PAINTER wanted. Call at 116 Charter Oak street. South Manchester.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED-OLD-FASHIONED Braided rugs to make, 2x3 feet, \$2. You furnish rags, other sizes, according-ly. Phone 1189-5 or 1214-3.

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FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN BULL. 14 months old, accredited. Shea Bros., Avery street. Telephone 1345-4, Man-

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS-Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coa Company. Phone 1760.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Holivwood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhes. Oliver Bros., Clarks BABY CHICKS-Best local stock;

popular breeds; guaranteed live de-livery; we do custom batching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery. East Har:ford, Conn.

Articles for Sale

NOW IS THE TIME to buy you camping outfit. For sale cheap, 2 tents, camp stove; also almost new lawn mower and a vise; Phone 2342 until 5 p. m. Evenings and Sundays call at 29 Main street, corper Hudson, Manchester.

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Damato, 24 Homstead street, Manchester. Phone 1507. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Tel.

FOR SALE-LOAM ... Inquire Frank

Building Materials

FOR SALE-CONCRETE building Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Manchester, Telephone 1507.

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Household Goods

are showing some good seamless 9x12 Axminster \$39.50, regular \$45. \$55 rugs. Brussels rugs from \$25 and \$28.50. Twenty-five 9x12 Congoleum rugs \$8.95. Take, them while they last, 400 lbs of ice given with each refrigerator, new shipmen just received. Do better at Benson's, Home

FOR SALE - SOME BARGAINS-Stroller, Wakefield baby carriage, crib, bassinet, refrigerator, rockers, bed, mattress, 29 Strant.

Walnut bed and dresser, \$49; 2 ece reed suite, \$27.50; 8 piece fumed oak dining room sulte, \$60: 5 piece new bedroom set. \$55: 9x12 Congo-leum rug, slightly damaged, \$8. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

BURNER GAS STOVE with oven \$8: burner Vulcan, broiler, baker and shelf \$18; roll top desk \$8. Ostrin-sky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak. ONE 3-PIECE JACQUARD parlor suité, material all around, reversible cushions, serpentine front. Special \$99 was \$145. Holmes Bros. Furni-

ture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1628. FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGESgood as new. Few gas stoves, all guaranteed. Ice boxes exchanged. If you want furniture for your cottage see us. Furniture bought and sold. Spruce Street Second Hand Store.

FOR SALE-1 oak bedroom set, 1 cherry sideboard, 1 davenport bed couch, 1 velvet rug 7 1-2x10 1-2, 1 oak dining table, old-fashioned blue plate (large). 11 Hemlock street.

Wanted-To Buy

HERE'S MONEY FOR YOU I will pay the highest price for your old furniture or junk. Call 849. Honest weight. Prompt attention. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 982-4.

NEW OWNER FOR AKRON

J. Walter Morris, for the past en years an important figure in ation School has started business Texas League baseball, recently here. The landing field occupies a bought controlling interest in the Akron club of the infant Central and has been constructed to com-League ..

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Evening-Herald Call 664

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She will take your ad, help you word it for best results. and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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FOR RENT-THREE OR FOUR furnished rooms for light housekeeping, rent reasonable, 122 Oakland street. TO RENT-FURNISHED room for gentleman \$4, fine location, 17 Huntington street, second street on left from Center, toward Manchester

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Green.

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 6:

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment bath, heat, gas stove. Call Manch 3ter Trust Company. HERE IS' A CHANCE-6 rooms, all overhauled. A place for business or

private home, large rooms, 9x12 liv ing room. Wonderful location. Shade trees, large porch. On Main street. Rent \$35. Apply 91 South Main Hartford 3-7150. FOR RENT-READY June 15th, five room flat, upper floor, at 241 West

Center street, all modern improvements. Call or phone 1716. FOR RENT-FLAT AT 65 Clinton street. All improvements. Apply 65 Clinton street, 2nd floor.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first garden. Inquire 365 Center street. THIS IS THE SEASON of rugs. WE TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor steam heat, all improvements at 16 Hollister street. Inquire 281 Spruce

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new-

novated, with modern improvetuents. Rent reasonable. Apply 429 FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all modern improvements, steam heat, best location, rent \$35. Ready June 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Telephone 1428-12.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room sultes in Johnson Block, with mod-ern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM second floor flat, in Greenacres. Phone Home Bank & Trust Company.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 68 FOR RENT-CENTRALLY located. three room apartment, modern and pleasant. Rubinow's, 841 Main street.

Houses for Rent 6 ROOM HOUSE all modern improve-

ments, 26 Clinton street. Inquire 24 Clinton street or Phone 867. J. Mc-FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition. Summit street. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company.

AIR-TAXI STARTED

Alliance, O .- With an appropri ate slogan, "Anywhere in the United States by Air," the Alliance Avispace of about 2200 by 600 feet ply with all government regulations. | large rubies and four pearls.

CAMPING TIME—At Columbia Lake eight acres for rent, in the woods Small store, spring water, high ground, nicely located, fuel furnished. Good proposition for worker. Inquire J. A. Isham, Columbia, Conn.

Suburban for Rent

Wanted to Rent

SINGLE HOUSE WANTED-Not less than 7 rooms, can use 9 rooms Call M. E. Jacobsohn, 991 Main street.

Houses for Sale

SALE-2 TENE? 'N' house with 10 rooms, and single house with five rooms, furnace, lights, water, sewer and gas, lot 100 by 175. Three minutes to schools and Main street. Price \$6,000. James J. Rohar, tele-phone 1668.

FOR SALE-SINGLE 4 room house, with improvements on Lockwood street, 10 lots, 1600 grape vines, fruit trees, and small buildings, asking \$5000. James J. Rohan. Tel. 1668.

reasonable, Hawthorne street. In-quire James Rohan, 214 Gardner street. Tel. 2549-J.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone 1776.

The Pioneers held their last regjoyed a game of baseball.

year. They are Mrs. Marlon F. expenses. Pierce; principal, grades 7 and 8; Miss Irene Buckland, grades 5 and brought out clearly the fact that grades 1 and 2, also Miss Anna J. Sullivan for grades Sand 4.

The Blue Triangle girls or .. W. June 25. Their next regular meet- music and English classes. ing will be given on June 19 when . The class room exhibitions were Miss Miriam Welles.

Lake, Tuesday afternoon. During the summer a Pioneer baseball with Manchester, Buckland, and Manchester Green.

The new state road through Wapping which has been under construction for many months, is now open for traffic, though not yet completed. There is to be a rehearsal for all those, who are to take part on

Children's Day, at the church, on next Saturday afternoon at half past two, (daylight saving time). The Children's Day service will be held next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in the place of the regular church service, and Sunday school. Everyone is invited to attend. Come and hear the children, as the committee have provided a

The oldest historical diamond known was worn by Charles the of the Western Conference.

fine service for all ..

UNUSUAL EXHIBITS FOR PARENTS NIGHT

Hollister Street Pupils Show Their Ability in Special Session.

Parents' Night was observed st the Hollister street school last night and the majority of the parents of being accompnished by their children in the school classes.

displays from the following departmanual training. The manual train- night run. ing department which is under the supervision of Joseph G. Dean . 1d perhaps the most imposing of the division, which makes the "spare There are 32 benes many interesting exhibits. The board" much longer and by the man skull. work displayed was made by the pupils of grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. The manual training department besides the usual equipment found in a school manual training department has one electric saw and two electric lathes. The majority of the products are made from white wood.

The back wall of the auditorium contained numerous blueprints, tracings and drawings made by the pupils in connection with the work in this department. The products turned out by the students which were arranged in a near display contained the following articles: tabarets, boudoir lamps, floor lamps, hall trees, wagons, crystal sets, tube sets, radio tables, toys, fern stands, and davenport tables. The two articles that perhaps attracted the most attention were an office desk built by Walter Dent 8th grade pupil and r cedar chest built by Irving August also of the

8th grade.

The boys of the 7th grade had FOR SALE—NEW 5 room single house, oak floors, tile bath, lot in the form of a field labeled Man-50x135, steam heat, all modern. Price chester's Flying Field on which were displayed numerous models of the Lindbergh plane, the new WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2—875 Main street. Ford plane and army scout planes. 5th grade displayed a number of bird houses mad: iron the boxes canned goods are received in. The principles of electricity taught in this same department were brought out by a display of the following wiring systems; simple bell circuit, two button one bell circuit, apartment bell circuit, return call bell circuit and a bell system operated

through a transformer on house The opportunity class under Miss ular meeting, until next fall, at the Stack offered as an example of the Parish House last Wednesday af- work accomplished in that departternoon. After the regular business ment samples of basket weaving, meeting, they all went over to the toy making and rugs woven by school playground where they en- hand. The domestic science department had a display of articles of The three teachers from this vil- their handleraft. The girls of the lage who have taught at the Buck- 8th grade ran a food sale. The land school for the past year, have money derived from this will be been re-engaged for the coming used by them for their graduation

Miss Moore through her display 6 and Miss Eleanor Stoughton throughout the school year her department has tried to impress upon the minds of the students the value of good health, through health C. A. are planning a lawn fete for courses in connection with their art,

a "surprise program" will be in all interesting, each class having on charge of Miss Clara Chandler and exhibit products from some particular country or state, and the The Pioneers, or intermediate Y. work of the evening center d about M. C. A. are planning to hold their that particular subject. The dislast meeting of the school year in plays showed painstaking effort on the form of a picnic, at Bolton the part of the teachers to make Parents Night a success and each team will play in a twilight league by her own particular pupils. It was may be proud of the work shown a credit to them and the school dis-

The kindergarten came in for its share of praise. The cutout, by the children arranged in the form of a Dutch Colony, a circus and farm yard attracted considerable praise and more than a little attention, Thanks to the interest of the teachers, the superintendent and his assistants and the splendid turnout of the parents last night was without a doubt one of the most successful of the many Parents Nights observed at the school.

NEVER WON CHAMPIONSHIP

Track athletes of the University of Iowa have never won the outdoor track and field championship Bold in a pendant set with three came closest in 1922 and 1924 by placing second.

By Frank Beck

MORE ONE-MAN CARS

Spare List Lengthened on Summer Bids for Runs as 35 One-Mans Begin.

Bids were completed last night for the summer runs on the electric lines of the local division of the o'clock. The busing the Manchester people are concern- team. ed there will be few noticeable changes. During the day the run the pupils took advantage of the Green Line and Fred Dart, who has get-to-gether. opportunity to observe the work the 'cross town with Al Gilman as the third man.

The auditorium was filled with ments: dcmestic science, health and will have the Manchester Green children are reminded by the decor-

Thirty-five one man cars are be- of daisies and other flowers. ing substituted throughout the

change men with two or three years to their credit who had worked on MAKE FEWER JOBS the local lines before the transfer was made to Healford, fall back.

The changes will go into effect

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold its Ladies of Commission at a regular meeting this country will be fol-Connecticut Company. As far as lowed by a rehears of the degree

Office employees of the Orford on the 'cross town and Manchester Soap Company motored out to Green will be divided between Guz Somers yesterday at 5 o'clock and Waltz, who has the Manchester enjoyed a good dinner and social

Final rehearsals for the chil-In the night runs the cars will be dren's day exercises will be held at operated on the 'cross town line by Second Congregational church to-Bob Cleveland and Tom Tomlinson morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ation committee to bring bouquets

PUBLIC AUCTION—ANTIQUES

The Estate of the late F. E. Hughes. Entire contents of the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street, Manchester Green, Saturday, June 9th, at 10 a. m., (Daylight Saving Time). It stormy at time of sair, sale will be held on Monday, June 11. Comprising 2 early treaded glass windows, daisy design, bull's eye glass boarder, Connecticut glass bottles. Staffordshire figures, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, books, prints, art objects, pewter, brass and copper pieces. Blue china, pottery, and furniture A large and varied assortment of new articles, suitable for gifts. Exhibition Friday afternoo... from 1 to 5 p. m. Sale by order of the Home Bank and Trust Co., Executor, South Manchester

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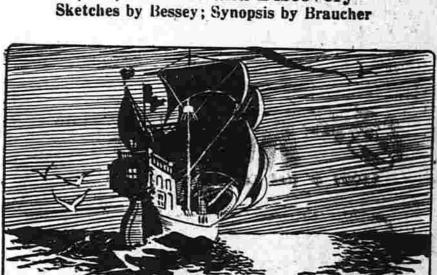
Five room single all modern and recently built with garage, minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 terms. Brand new single on Phelps Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, oak foors and other up-to-date equipment. Small cash payment. Porter street, convenient to new School, six room single, all modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$700 cash, a good chance for good

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (309) Trade and Discovery

Steamship Tickets



From the fourteenth to the sixteenth centuries the Dutch sailors made themselves feared on the seas. One of the Dutch ships of the period is sketched above. This was purely a sailing vessel, oars then being generally supplanted by sails. The Dutch were daring navigators and made many important discoveries. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Capyright, 1923-26.



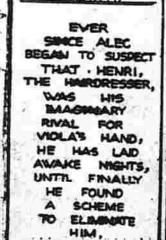
Here is sketched the ship that discovered a new world, the Santa Maria, in which Christopher Columbus crossed the Atlantic in 1492.





Spain was the last of the maritime nations to take the galleon as a model; but when she did she made the galleons higher and of heavier material than had yet been tried. But they were hard to manage in any kind of a wind, and that fact went generally against the Spaniards in 1588 when the Spanish Armada was destroyed. (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—Dynamite









MERCY, WHAT A

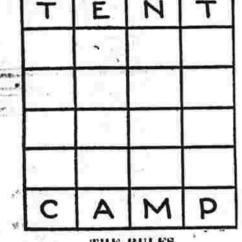


With men and women dressing so much alike, friend wife sometimes presses hubby's trousersinto service.



FOR SUMMER TOURISTS.

today's letter golf puzzle call. Par shivering. For a moment he gazed on the weather is "fair and warm- at the thermometer, then turned er" and on today's puzzle, five. One away in disgust, saying: "Ain't that solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to place for changing one's clothes, HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, prospective buyers are mainly in-HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete TAKING THE INTEREST OUT OF word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

hanged.

Mr. Goofus-I see by the papers that the chain stores are selling more than eyer before: 1 1

Mrs. Goofus-I don't see what people want to buy so many chains after dinner and it kept him up un-

When they're sick even the toughest old bachelors like to have "mile"-it will shorten it. a woman looking after them.

PA'S FFULL NAME Census Taker-"Your husband's name, please." Mrs. Grogan-"Pat."

Census Taker-"I want his name Mrs. Grogan-"Well, sir, when he's full he thinks he's Gene Tunney, but when I lay my hands on his he's just plain Pat again."

RETROSPECTION

My dreams recall a shady lane Where you and I were wont to

But I grabbed off another Jane. And you got married for a home. Youngstown, Ohio, Telegram

had a mop of touseled hair. You were so fair I was appalled, And now you've freckled every-

That freckles show, and I am Houston, Texas, Post-Dispatch

And you were just my age, I know, When we were sweet on one another.

saw you yesterday, and oh! You're old enough to be my

During the extremely cold spell in the Puget Sound country, something gummed the works of the thermometer hung outside the Chamber of Commerce building and the worst it could do was seventytwo above. Along came a man, tourist CAMP, the weather and bundled up to his ears, but still just like the Chamber of Commerce, anyway?"

"Alas, for my vanished youth!" exclaimed a man yesterday. "The girls all used to smile at

me, and now they laugh at me!" A father took his son of four years to the incubator in the cellar

to see the eggs hatch. Said dad impressively: "Isn't it queer how the little chicks get out of the shell?" "Huh," said the youngster, "what

gets me is how they get in there.' "If I had your telephone number would call you up sometimes,"

"It's in the book," she replied. "Fine-but what's your name?" "That's in the book, too."

Since home became merely terested in knowing the number of baths and wardrobe closets.

'I hope that I shall not be here," Remarked old Mr. Brumback, "Should these long skirts of yesteryear

Attempt to stage a come back." "Why does McTavish look so tired and slepy today?"

"He bought an all-day sucker til 3 a. m."

Put an "s" in front of the day's

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

SENSE and NONSENSE



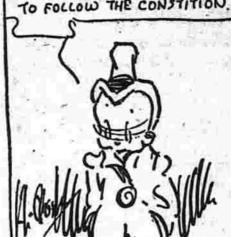
THE BIG OWL STUFFER FROM BACTIMORE.

UNCLE COUIE GOT VISITED

OFF A MAN WHO SAYS HE'S



HE SEZ MEN WHO ARE REAL JUDGES CABINET AN' SAYS ONE OF THE SHOULD OUGHT TO BE ON THE PAROLE FIRST THINGS THE COUNTRY BOARD; THE MEN ON IT NOW AINT NEEDS IS NEW CAWS. HE UP ON EVERYTHING, IT AINT FAIR TO THE JUDGES NOR TO THE PEOPLE NOR TO THE DEFENDANTS. IT'S THE U.S. LAWS AN' HE SEZ THAT JUDGES HAS TO SQUEEZE TO FOLLOW THE CONSTITION.



HE SAYS UNCLE LOUIS SHOULD DUGHT TO GET UP A PARTY WHAT'LL GIVE

By Percy L. Crosby

EVERYBODY A BREAK THE CABINET GOES OUTSIDE AN' VOTES THAT THE OWL STUFFER FROM BALTIMORE IS TO BELONG TO UNCLE LOUIE'S CABINET NOW.



Family Stuff

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



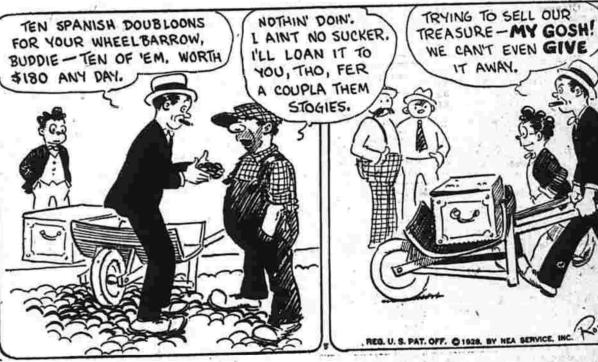
THERE COMES BOBO WITH

BETTY NOW = YOU SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE OUT WHAT

TAIS CANNIBAL BOY IS

TRYING TO SAY, BETTY

YEH. AND WE HAVEN'T C'MON. TAXI FARE TO HAUL OUR PULL Y'SELF CHEST THERE. OH, WHAT TOGETHER. SAPS WE WERE TO GIVE THERE'S A SAMSON ALL OUR MONEY. CURIO SHOP DOWN THE STREET, ISN'T



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Danger Ahead

By Blosser

By Crane



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The donkey galloped down the and I will give you quite a trip. shore. The Tinles wondered what Be sure it's good and tight so it And then it stopped just op- can't possibly come loose." posite to where their houseboat let me tie it," Scouty cried. stood. The donkey man yelled, "If | nice big hook is on the side of our you're stuck out in that boat, small boat. I'll tie it well, I know you're now in luck. I have a plan a Boy Scout noose." that I am sure will do you lots of

this? Well, if my hopes don't go shouted. "It's as tight as it can amiss, your boat will soon be mov- be." The man soon saw the rope ing fast. I'm going to tow you was caught. He tried it out, and your hand: But, when you're try- work you'll see." ing to catch it, just be careful you

don't fall."
"All right," yelled Scouty, "let it fly. To catch it we will gladly try." The rope came flying through the air. It was a long, long line. Then, as it dropped, someone, reached out, and grabbed it, with merry shout. The donkey man

looked very pleased, and shouted, That was fine!

"Now fasten it upon your ship in the next story.)

He worked away, and then at

last, he had the long rope fastened He waved a rope and said, "See fast. "That won't come off" he I'll toss the rope from where pulled it taut. "All right, we're

With one end of the rope in hand, he stood there on the nearby hand and tied it to the donkey. Then upon the donkey's back he quickly hopped and moved along. The little donkey seemed real strong. It pulled the Tinies boat, and ambled down a winding track.

(The Tinimites ride the rapids







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ABOUT TOWN

Pitkin street tomorrw, starting at 10 o'clock. Should it be stormy tomorrow the auction will be held Monday. Everything is to be sold, including antiques, bric-a-brac, books, pictures, old and modern art objects, old glass and china,

At a whist given at the home of Mrs. George M. Williams on Oxford street last night seven tables of women played. Mrs. Felix McEvitt was winner of the first prize and Considerable local interest cen- Mrs. R. E. Carney second. Mrs. ters on the auction of the stock of Raymond Fogarty was awarded the Fred Hughes' Old Wood Shop on consolation prize, all of which were attractive and useful.

> Walter Bradley has returned to his home on Middle Turnpike East after recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He was at the Memorial hospital.

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Sunday will be the memorial day observance of the Hartford Firemen Veterans Association and on that day graves of deceased members are to be decorated. But one grave will be decorated in Manchester. That is the grave of the late Colonel Frank W. Cheney, who was an honorary member of the organization. On Sunday Jerning the wreath will be placed on his grave by Walter Mahoney.

Workmen, who have been busy for several weeks in the State Theater building installing a fire ex-tinguishing system, have about completed the job. The test will be made next week when the air and the water pressure will both be given a try-out. All of the work has been carried on in such a way that there has been no necessity for the postponement of any shows nor has there been any inconvenience to the occupants of the building.

NOTICE!

The Home Bank and Trust Company, executors of the Estate of the late Frederick E. Hughes, pro-prietor of the Old Wood Shop, Manchester Green, Connecticut, requests that anyone having property at the Old Wood Shop, call for the same before Saturday, June 9th, as all goods will be sold at Public Auction on that date.

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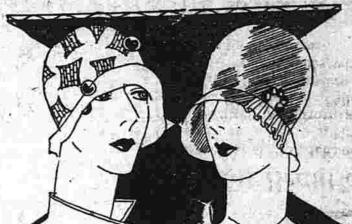


ONE GROUP \$16.75

Fluffy Georgette Dresses

A special selling of georgette dresses in time for vacation wear. Our regular \$16.75 grade of georgette dresses suitable for informal dances, afternoon bridge parties and evening gatherings. Light pastel

HALE'S FROCKS-Main Floor



A WIDE CHOICE OF

Summer Hats

attractively priced

\$4.95

Rippled brims, off-the-face models, or smart cloche hats fashioned of the summer's favored materials — crochet, felt, pedaline, hair and silk. Light and dark shades. Large and small head sizes. Regular \$5.95 grade.

SPRING MILLINERY \$1.00 \$3.95 grade—good assortment

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Again We Feature

Marvelette

With Famous May-O-Bell



Five Reasons Why They Fit: Reason 1- Reinforcement of coutil across diaphragm, with three horizontal bones. Reason 2-A V elastic gore in center of front eliminates strain when the figure is seated. Reason 3—Belt slightly raised in front; takes care of flesh thickness through the diaphragm. Reason 4-Abdominal belt . joins back far enough that the abdomen is perfectly supported. Reason 5-Elastic inserts and vertical boning form side hooking belt.

Made of fancy materials.

Sizes 34 to 52.

4 Hose Supporters.

HALE'S CORSETS-Main Floor

CINDERELLA TOMORROW!



Cinderella **PANTY** DRESSES Special Price!

Prints, Plain Broadcloths, Dimities, End and End Cloth..Guaranteed tub fast

Mothers should take advantage of this special dress sale tomorrow—Cinderella Day. These frocks are not the regular dollar quality, but higher priced models offered at this price for Cinderella Day only. Dainty, cool dresses in plain materials or little prints trimmed with touches of embroidery or smocking. Guaranteed washable. The wise mother will buy one to a half dozen frocks and solve her child's dress problem for the rest of the

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

HALE'S BABY SHOP-Main Floor



Dainty, colorful, delicate-

ly textured as a spring bouquet is Humming Bird Full Fashioned silkto-top Chiffon Hosierytwo excellent styles, with run-stopping hem.

Style 60 "Chiffon" Silk Sandal Sole

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A fine selection of patterns, well made of durable fabrics. A great bargain for school or play at

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Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

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A large assortment of plain colors and fancy patterns, including Broadcloths and Linens. Well made an dguaranteed fast color. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

\$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95

Boys Trousers Khaki and Linen

Full cut (plus four style) strongly and shades for reinforced at pockets, etc. Linens in many new checks and

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Childrens Pied Piper Oxfords and Pumps

Many new styles school or vaca-\$2.75 and up Hultman's make \$2.50 and up Also complete line of Misses'
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