slightly cooler tonight.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1927.

LINDBERGH TO LAND

PRICE THREE CENTS

QUAKES ROCK TOWNS ALONG

Brooklyn and Long Island Jersey City.

coast as far as Tom's river today during three earth tremors recorded at Fordham University. The tremors extended all along the Atlantic coast.

from the walls of several homes and in Red Bank, houses and build-

second tremor, lasting

and the third at 8:39.

tan Arsenal on the Raritan river, had blown po. The commanding officer at Fort and women of tomorrow-the Brunswick, Me. Sandy Hook.

miles of Asbury Park. Hundreds of telephone calls were reported at police stations and pubne places in localities where the

have caused the tremors officials of the Seismograph of Department of Fordham i niversity said

The disturbance, according to the fluctuations recorded on the seismograph was close to this vicinity, was unable to register a clear recorigin. More distant seismographs. it was said, would receive a better secord of the eisturbance.

ATTEMPT TO SETTLE STEEL STRIKE MADE Toronto, Ont., June 1.—Ontario

one dollar a day extra pay for a has been refused by the contrac-All union steel workers in the state quit work, Mr. Martin

Hartford, Conn., June 1 .- A regularly chartered metropolitan district for the Hartford section was envisioned toda, by the Metropolian District Commission which meet at the State Capitol. Under he present plans seven towns would be included in the district, each to preserve its political idenity while working for the general welfare of the district at large. The towns in the proposed plan, epresented at today's meeting are Hartford, West Hartford, East NO EXECUTIONERS Bloomfield, Windsor, Wethersfield and Newington, Tenalive committees to study various

ABEL WILL PROBATED

Stamford, Conn., June 1 .- War ren S. Abel, former chairman of the Republican town committee, oft an estate in excess of \$115,-000 according to estimates of the which has some \$15,000 made December 29, 1895.

STEAL PAYROLL.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 1 .-- will be settled. amounting to more than \$7,000. | switch.

Conn. State Library

Also Feel the Shocks; Dishes Are Shattered In

ings trembled and people ran into

The first quake was reported at seconds, according to Prof. John W. Tynan, of Fordham University. His plates disclosed that the quake was felt all along the Atlantic

mother three full seconds occurred First the Strongest

The first shock recorded on the Fordham seismograph was the

shocks were felt.

listrict problems will be appoint-

in which never came, Jim Williams, ing the outcome of Thompson's the Negros are among the missing. diocesan authorities. No official look for the safety of foreigners, to the stand amidst great cheers, real estate and ove; \$100,000 in condemned Putnam county negro wound. Police say Peterson stabbed They are believe to be drowned. personal property. The will was wife-slayer, is living today, repriev- Thompson in a hallway at Thompson

Three armed bandits held up Wil- The negro, according to authori- which resulted in the stabbing. wreck. fam C. Smith, paymaster for the ties, is probably the only slaver in Bureau of City Hospitals, in front the United States who escaped of the municipal hospital here to- death by electrocution merely beday, robbing him of two payrolls cause no one would press the

Here's one of the balcony scenes from Captain Lindbergh's Paris visit. It was photographed at the Aero Club of France. Lindbergh, visiting the club to receive a gold medal, appeared Modern Youth Is O. K. 3 DEAD, 19 HURT

Of Five-Soldiers Machine Guns.

Bowdoin," declared President Ken-"Prexy" knows for he has close neth C. M. Sills of that institution Presidents of New England col- rent criticism that the younger gen- between National Guard troops compass. ca's younger generation is literally perhaps a little less emandable to persons.

Used Machine Guns Two of the dead were said by

Following a night of desultory daybreak this morning and authori- although reports from the east stat- that he should be asked to any ties, still fearful of the situation, ed that two of the huge bags might city," ordered a conference between military and city officials to map out a night. nian to stall off further outbreaks.

Most of those wounded during the night were taken to hospital and several were said to be in a serious condition-

ing Monday night.

Has Head Crushed By Heavy the mob whose numbers had increased and the soldiers then New Britain. Conn.. June 1 .- Tumultous rioting and chaos enno restriction on the number of Willie Lascendo, six years old, ran | sued and the clanging of ambuvisits a customer might make to against the side of a gasoline tank | lances which the soldiers rushed to pavement so that a rear wheel ran | First aid was administered on

over his head, crushing him to the spot to some of the wounded death. The accident occurred as the | who were rushed to hospitals in the

IN TROPICAL TYPHOON

Steamer Sunk Among Islands In Philippines-Expect No Details For Days.

Manilla, P. L. June 1 .- Botween eighty and one hundred passengers aboard the steamer Negros were missing today following the sinking of the vessel in a terrific typhoon off Rombion island. Fate of the passengers unaccounted for will not be known for

Bridgeport, June 1 .- Edward J. a barren coast which cannot be Nobody to Throw Switch In Thompson, a foreman in the Amer- reached by land, Survivors told of Jail Until Dispute Has Been ican Tube & Stamping Company's seeing many bodies washed upon plant here, is reported as being in the shores. Even living victims critical condition at Bridgeport hos- reaching the bleak coast will die. pital this afternoon as the result of it was said, because motorboats being stabbed in the side with a cannot navigate the choppy seas see it but no effort is being made to Acting Governor General Gilexpected the question of who is had been drinking, according to the a corps of doctors to go to the

FEAR BALLOON IS LOST OVER THE ATLANTIC

Only One Out of 15 In Na- N. Y. IS INDIGNANT tional Air Race Not Reported-Last Seen at Richford, Vt.

Boston, Mass., June 1 .- Two of the three balloons in the national race from Akron, Ohio, seen over New England, were accounted for today but the third, the Scripps-Howard entry, last sighted over Richmond, Vt., was blown in the storm to sea or into the northern wilds of Canada, it was foared.

United States Army No. 3 came to earth on the Alford roal near learned that Captain Charles A. Greenwood cemetery in Biddeford. Lindbergh will be brought to Wash-Me., today. With fog banks ahead the pilot decided not to attempt an air voyage over the sea to Nova York for the greatest reception ever

Traveled 705 Miles. Goodyear V., which came to earth in a field at Hancock, Me., fifteen blame on the shoulders of Colonel miles from Bar Harbor and the Theodore Roosevelt, the former sea, was packed up today by Ward Republican assistant Secretary of T. Orman, pilot, 1926 national balloon champion, and his aide, Wal- War. ter V. Morton, They had traveled Roosevelt, they charged, without, 765 miles, the longest distance of however, permitting the use of their any of the balloons reported from names, had suggested to influential

Orman said over the long dis- ington. They charged that Rooseance telephone from the home of velt was piqued because of certain Use Howard W. Young at Hancock, plans in connection with the New near whose piazza they alighted. that rain had been encountered throughout the trip. Goodyear V was scheduled to go on to Nova Scotia but the fog, lightning and rain became too severe. The halloon Tampa, Fla., June 1.—Three dropped two hundred feet in landkilled and nineteen injured was the ing. The highest altitude attained

The balloon sighted flying low off most of New York's plans." The Germany. Nashan, N. H., was reported as great reception in the bay and the "No. 10" but was believed to be parade of 10,000 troops from the

AKRON REPORT. Akron, Ohio, June 1 .- All but

three of the fifteen balloons which the national balloon race, had been bergh's plans," said Col. Roosevelt. accounted for here today, according to reports to race officials. Whereabouts of the missing three were have floated out to sea during last

The Davey Tree Expert Company was reported down at Starucco, Pa., this morning, and army Balloon No. Roosevelt, was told that no private landed at Biddeford, Me. Accounted For.

The other balloons which accounted for today and the point where they landed, follow: Army No. 1-Cranberry Lake, N , 400 miles from Akron. Army No. 2-Malone, N. Y., 450 for this banquet has been selected

miles from Akron. Army No. 4-Mortinsburg, N. Y., 362 1-2 miles from Akron. Navy No. 2-Keating Summit Pa., 175 miles from Akron.

miles from Akron. Goodyear-Akron-Hancock, Me. 705 miles from Akron. Franco - American-Brockville. Ont., 425 miles from Akron.

Beacon-Journal, Akron-Harpersof shots was fired on the troops by ville, N. Y., 350 miles from Akron. Detroiter, No. 1-Parksville Station, N. Y., 340 miles from Akron. The three still missing early today are: Detroiter, No. 2, S. M. Rasmus-

Detroiter, No. 3, Edward J. Hill, Scripps-Howard, J. A. Boettner.

DESPITE BISHOP'S BAN

Home of An Astrologer In ber 15, 1897. Definite information their palms be crossed. Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., June 1 .- Over

A number of visitors entered the house to see the relic. Both Catholics and Protestants are allowed to represented or whether Catholics Episcopal action is expected.

RICH MAN KILLS SELF

range, according to police.

IN WASHINGTON D. C. Flyer Accepts President's Offer to Return Home On June 11 On U. S. Cruiser Memphis-New York Disappoint-OVER PLAN CHANGE ed Over Change In Plan-Hero Attends Races Near

reached a boiling point among Democratic politicians in New York

City this afternoon when they ington before he comes to New accorded any individual, and they afternoon of Sat rday, June 11. were quick to throw the whole Captain Lindbergh's acceptance

was cabled to the Sta: Department by Frederick Sterling, American charge in London, and relayed to the president at the White House. 'with thanks" and would arrange the details with Vice Admiral Burrage, United States naval commander in European waters.

The Vossiche Zeitung declares that "political wire pulling" has been responsible for the decision that keeps Lindbergh from continuing his tour in Europe and directly charges that Ambassador Herrick is responsible. It declares than the French themselves," and charges that he did not wish the "I never asked him to attend any Germans to participate in the gen-

> Other newspapers state that Lindbergh himself is angry at the The German foreign office decance in the decision of Lindbergh

not to visit Germany. ATTENDS RACES London, June 1 .- Although there were thousands of cars on the road to Epsom Downs today, Captain banquet to be given in New York Charles A. Lindbergh was not to in Lindbergh's honor. No chairman be mistaken or lost in the crowd for he travelled in Lord Lonsdale's fidential secretary of the billionand the Democrats indicated they famous yellow automobile, which made it almost equivalent to making the journey in a circus band- huge mass of letters and messages

at Prince's Gate at 11:45, Lord the world has to offer. Lonsdale and Lindbergh travelled a triumphant route, with great cheers going up for the American flier and the offer pending delivery of the for Lord Lonsdale, who is always a message but made no attempt to hero and particularly on Derby Day.

Ask For Tips Crowds gathered beside the car traffic, many wishing to greet the heroic flier, others beseeching Lind-Bridgeport, Conn., June 1 .- Mrs. bergh and Lord Lonsdale for a tip apparently has found in Lindbergh Helen Birdseye Curtis Beach, of on the Derby. Lindbergh had a tip, a man who can bring plenty of pubin the Superior Court against Stan- being interested in racing he pro- tries and more than that-mechanley Yale Beach, wealthy inventor, ceeded to forget it and wasn't sure ical genius for the practical deof Stratford and New York, charg- this morning but he thought it was velopment of a department of the

York, is named in the suit, and the followed the car carrying Lord said was not getting enough of since June 1, 1925, Mrs. Beach "pennies for us and good luck for you," while gypsies along the route Jersey City Girl Brings It to The couple were married Septem- made the customary demands that

Triumpha! Procession It was the most unusual triumphal procession Lindbergh has had al planes, are vice presidents in Personal affairs of Beach first ob- yet, as the great yellow car pushed regulation.

Caught in Jam arrived at Epsom at 12:40 but cago, Detroit and Buffalo and Dewere caught in a traffic jam when 400 yards from the grand- transportation purposes. Peking, June 1 .- American Min- stand. They waited some time

In Private Box Lindbergh went to Lord Lons-The arrival of additional contin- dale's private box where he viewed

London and Is Given Great Ovation By Crowds-Offer-

Vast crowds sacrificed their the grandstand to see Lindbergh. "'Ere's Lindbergh," was the cry raised and they came swarming through the police cordons and making it necessary for mounted police to intervene and hold the crowds back.

TO RETURN ON WARSHIP. London, June 1.-International News Service understands that Captain Charles A. Lindbergh will accept President Coolidge's invitation to sail for home on board the It merely stated that Lindbergh ac- light cruiser Memphis instead of cepted the President's invitation the destroyer Breck, sailing from Cherbourg on Saturday as previous

ly arranged. President Coolidge's cablegram had not reached the American embassy at 10 o'clock, but Captain Lindbergh was informed of its contents by International News Service, Faster Vessel.

Captain Lindbergh said that the fact that the Memphis was a faster vessel, enabling him to reach America by June 11 or shortly thereafter, appealed to him, though he was sure he would be comfortable aboard the destroyer and did not mind traveling upon the smaller

The airman slept a little later than usual this morning, but arose about nine o'clock and breakfasted with Mrs. Houghton, wife of the ambassador, at ten. Nothing more was upon his program until eleven o'clock, the hour for his departure from the embassy for Epsom Downg where he was to lunch with Lord Lonsdale and be the peer's guest while viewing the Derby.

Captain Lindbergh said morning that someone at the Albert Hall ball last night had given him a good Derby tip, but that he had forgotten the name of the horse. He thought, however, that it might have been "Hot Night."

FORD MAKES OFFER London, June 1. - Captain Charles A. Lindbergh was informed today that a cablegram was awaiting him in Paris offering him the general managership of the Aircraft Division of the Ford Motor Co., and an interest in the Ford airplane enterprises claimed to be worth \$10,000,000. The offer was made by Henry

Ford through E. G. Liebold, conaire automobile manufacturer. The cablegram was buried in the from all corners of the earth offer-Leaving the American Embassy ing Lindbergh almost everything

Lindbergh refused to discuss conceal an enthusiastic interest in the possibilities such a job would offer for the pursuit of his great every time it was held up in the passion-development of aviation. There is believe.' to be more than hero worship behind Ford's offer. The Ford Motor company Ford enterprises which Mr. Ford Hordes of urchins and gamins and his son Edsel have repeatedly

> The Aircraft Division of the Ford Motor company is known as the Stout Metal Airplane Co. Ford is president.

> William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., and William B. Stout, inventor of the met-

> direct charge of the company. The company today has one of the largest and finest airports in

Several experimental airplanes i...ts was the .. p. of prize that is now used by the Ford Motor Lord Lonsdale and Lindbergh company between Detroit and Chitroit and Cleveland for freight

> Recently the company finished its first three-motored plane. was sold to the Standard Oil company and turned into a luxurious air liner for use of executives. Present experimental work at the plant is being directed along

> the multi motored plane principle, according to officials in charge. NAMED AFTER FLYER Baltimore, June 1 .- Baltimore's

After luncheon Lindbergh walk- requesting him to visit Baltimore

JERSEY COAST

New York, June 1 .- Houses were rocked in Brooklyn. Long Island and all along the Jersey

In Jersey City dishes were hurled

\$123 a. m. It lasted for twenty-five on the balcony and waved French and American flags. Ambassador Herrick stands beside him.

Park, Red Bank and Freeholl, N. J., were thrown into wild excitement by the detonations. Every home and building in the three cities trembled. Police tations and municipal buildings were showered with telephone calls and inquiries by frightened citizens. It was at first supposed that the Rari-

similar reports came from half a leges deny in no uncertain terms eration is going to the dogs," he towns along the Atlantic the current criticism that Ameri- continued. "The present graduate is

A sub-oceanic disturbance may

Booze of All Kinds Goes On end for this reason the machine ord, with regard to distance and

Union Leaders and Contractors; champagnes, brandies, gins, and To Meet In Hartford This othe liquors, went on sale through-

Hartford, Conn., June 1 .- An attempt to end a strike of Connect- the thirsty who have a permit cut steel workers, which began card. Liquor permits for residents this morning, will be made to- of Ontario cost \$2 a year. Tourists night at a meet g of employing contractors and representatives of Connecticut Local No. 15, here, Arrangements for the meeting were made by Robert Martin, secretary of the union. No direct overtures from either side have been made thus far except the conference other liquors. planned, Mr. Martin said this afternoon. The steel workers want total wage of twelve dollars which l

FOR GREATER HARTFORD

Mrs. Abel gets the entire es-

'home.'

hibited.

0 \$5.

Scotch

quart), \$3 to \$5.

Raiford, Fla., June 1 .- Strapped in the electric chair at the state prison here for fully ten minutes, staring goggle-eyed into internity ed until Friday by which time it is son's home early today. The men more ordered the constabulary and

duty-bound to act. as executioner police, and developed an argument scene of the disaster and to search

(Continued on Page 2) CALL BOY WINS FAMOUS DERBY

Youths All Right

"The present undergraduates, as

know them, are as fine a lot of

young men as have ever been at

College Heads Assert

Editor's Note-This is the first of the commencement-time views of

two articles on "Modern Youth" educators on the college graduate

contact with the thousands of men of learning which is situated at

lege presidents. The second arti- modern youth."

cle will appear tomorrow.

'going to the dogs."

Boston, Mass., June 1 .- Modern

youth is "O. K." The college presi-

International News Service sought

Sale Today-Gin Sells At

fell off the water 'wagon' today.

out the province at stores conduct-

The liquor is being dispensed to

The Limit

Anything's a Home

or even a tourist's tent is a

Official prices of liquor at gov-

Beer, case of twelve quarts.

Bourbon (32-ounce quart), \$3

Brandies, quart, \$3 to \$5.

Gins, quart, \$1.50 to \$3.

rnment stores follow:

Public drinking is pro-

(Canadian, 28-ounce

Beer and ale, assorted whiskies

Dollar a Quart.

ed by the government.

permits cost \$2 a month.

ONTARIO TOPPLES

as viewed by New England col- of 1927 and the so-called "flaming

First Actual Lindy Photo Received in U.S.

OFF WATER WAGON Frank Curzon's Entry Crosses Wire First-Hot Night, Second, Shian Mor, Third.

> Epsom Downs, June 1 .--Frank Curzon's "Call Boy", C. Elliott up, won the Derby here this afternoon. Sir Victor Sassoon's "Hot Night," which had been a favorite during the day, finished

> second and J. S. Courtauld's "Shian Mor." was third. The starting prices to win were: "Call Boy" four to one. "Hot Night nine to two. "Shian Mor" 22 to 1. Under the English racing

rules, second and third horses pay one-quarter of the odds to win, for place and show. LITTLE BOY KILLED

The limit is two cases of beer at Six Year Old New Britain Tot a time to residents and one case to

a tourist, with six quarts at a time Wheels. as the limit on all whiskies and But here's good news. There is one or the other of the stores dur- truck today and was thrown to the the scene added to the turmoil. Liquor must be consumed in the nome. Under the ruling by the government, however, a hotel room

child was going to his home on military ambulances. Hartford avenue from kindergar-Nicholas Casasaniti, of 75 John 100 PERSONS DROWNED reet. Hartford, was arrested and ocked up after the accident on a charge of criminal negligence Casasaniti drove the truck which is

owned by the Atlantic Refining ARGUMENT OVER WAR

Bridgeport Man Dving In Hospital After Being Slashed

jack-knife.

Fred Peterson, a local iron work- a path between the tiny islands. er, is being held by the police pendover the Spanish-American war for and assist survivors of the

TREASURY BALANCE

balance May 28: \$140.816.286.48. | diately.

IN TAMPA RIOTS Mob Tries to Lynch Slayer

guarding the county jail and mobs determinedly seeking B. F. Levius, 35, alleged confessed slayer of five the tenth entry or Army No. 3.

authorities to have been kided by machine-gun fire while the third was struck by a stray bullet fired by someone in the mob.

Several Dying

The trouble arose when a mob of several thousand persons gathered in the jail section which had been roped off and placed under the rule of militiamen. The troops had been called out early yesterday by Governor Martin because of riot-

Threw Bricks Several persons in the mob displayed their hostility by hurling bricks at street lights and advancing on a small detachment of soldiers who fired when their orders to "move back" were ignored. Shortly after midnight a round

answered with machine guns.

SHOWS ALLEGED RELIC

the expressed disapproval of the head of the Roman Catholic Diocese Catholic astrologer, opened her quent proceedings disclosed that seemed to be in the aeroplanes were built by the company shortly home for the showing after a num- Beach had been living for about whirring overhead as their pilots after Stout went with Ford in July ber of Catholics had refused per- twenty years in New York with gave radio directions for traffic 1925. The result of these experimission in view of the unofficial Mrs. Watson and was the father of ban by Right Rev. John J. Nilan, her eighteen-year-old daughter. Bishop of Connecticut.

Long Branch, N. J., June 1 .-Abraham M. Fabian, 31, son of Ja- gents of Japanese and French the many thousands spread across cob Fabian, owner of many thea- troops in Peking indicates that a the Downs awaiting the race and committed suicide in the sumter-island trade. Caught in the mer home of his parents at Elberon, to hold the Peking legation which wards he had luncheon in the named after Charles A. Lindbergh vortex of the tropical maeistrom, early today by inhaling gas fumes policy, it is understood, has the ap- members' room with Lord Lonsdale Mayor Broening announced today. Washington, June 1 .- Treasury the ship foundered almost imme- from five open jets on a kitchen proval of the American diplomatic and other members.

velt Is Responsible For ed Position By Henry Ford. Washington, June 1 .- Captain ed across the track to the special Charles Lindbergh today accepted jockey club where he viewed the race with the jockey club steward. 'with thanks" President Coolidge's offer of the United States cruiser places of vantage they had held Memphis on which to return to the since early morning, rushing to

United States. The Memphis will pick up the lyer at Cherbourg and come from all over the Downs, breaking straight to Washington, where it is planned that Lindbergh will be Lonored by the government on the

Washington friends, that Lindbergh be asked to come to Wash-

GERMANY SORE, TOO Berlin, June 1 .- Now the rows over Captain Lindbergh begin. Col. Roosevelt, in a statement to While New York and Washing-International News Service, prompt- ton are reported fighting for the ly denied these charges, branding privilege of welcoming the flier them as untrue in every respect. back to America, Germany is ex-Grover Whalen, chairman of pressing considerable chagrin that by Goodyear V was 16,600 feet Mayor James J. Walker's commit- Lindbergh will not visit here and toll attributed by police today to over the Adirondacks. In the rain tee for reception of distinguished attention is called to the fact that pitched battles during the night and fog travel was guided by radio guests, said the change in Lind- he has only visited countries bergh's destination had "disrupted

> Battery to 59th street and Fifth Avenue will have to be abandoned, he declared. "I have had nothing whatever to do with Lindbergh's going to started from here Memorial Day in Washington first, or any of Lind- that "Herrick is more French Made No Suggestions

banquet or function whatever, I did eral demonstrations of good will disorders, the mob dispersed around not definitely known this morning, not suggest to any one at any time created by Lindbergh receptions. Roosevelt categorically denied decision to recall him. statements made by Democratic politicians that he had invited clares there is no political signifi-Lindbergh to his home; that he, functions were being arranged for Lindbergh and that, then, Roosevelt's friends sought to have Roosevelt named chairman of the big

were certain it would not be Roose-Navy No. 3-Mottville, N. Y., 325 SUES RICH INVENTOR FOR DIVORCE, ALIMONY

Democrats Say Col. Roose-

Lindy Landing at Capital.

New York, June 1 .- Indignation

York reception.

Roosevelt Speaks

New York Woman Named By Mrs. Helen Curtis Beach, of Bridgeport.

Stratford, today filed a divorce suit it was given him last night, but not licity to the Ford aircraft indusing her husband with misconduct. Mrs. Caroline Watson, of New misconduct is alleged to have taken Lonsdale and Lindbergh, putting their attention. place in New York at various times up the usual Derby Day cry of seeks divorce and alimony.

as to whether the suit would be contested could not be learned totained publicity when he protested on towards Epsom in a veritable of Connecticut, Miss Theresa Moser, action of the Stratford Probate sea of limousies, costers' donkey of Jersey City, is today exhibiting a Court in appointing the First Na- carts, wheezing old motors, motor- the country, equipped with two sacred relic said to be a part of the tonal Bank of Bridgeport conserva- bikes, cyclist and pedestrians. Lind- hangars and a mooring mast for holy cross. Miss Lillian L. Hough- tor of his estate. His appointment berg was greatly interested and dirigibles. taling, of 230 Ashley street, a non- was made August 28, 1923. Subse- entertained; but his chief interest

FOREIGNERS SAFE.

and larger vessels cannot thread determine the religious dominations ister John Van A. MacMurray re- while the police attempted to clear plying today to an inquiry from the a path for the car, but eventually were disobeying the wishes of the United States regarding the out- were forced to alight and walked said he believed present conditions the huge crowd quickly recognizdid not warrant the evacuation of ing Lindbergh. American women and children from I'eking.

common decision has been reached was obviously impressed. authorities.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bid	Ask
Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Trust 635	650
Capitol Nat Bank 270	_
Conn River300	
First Bond and Mort . 53	57
First Natl (Htfd)300	_
Hart Natl Bk & Tr 450	470
Hart Aetna rts 61	63
Htfd-Conn Trust Co .635	
Land Mtg & Title 59	_
Morris Plan Bank 125	_
Park St Trust470	
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	-
Riverside Trust 450	_
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	_
East Conn Power 991/2	102
Hart E L 7s355	365
Conn I D 414 9814	100

Conn L P 4½5 98½ 100 Conn L P 7s117½ 120 Conn L P 5 1/2 s 109 Brid Hyd 5s104 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance520 Aetna Casual Sure ..770

Aetna Life555 Conn General 1485 1520 Automobile 205 Hartford Fire530 Hart Steam Boiler ... 625 Lincoln Nat Life 92 National Fire780 Phoenix 575 Ccnn L P 7%116 118 Conn L P 8%120

Green Wat & Gas ... 106 Hart El Light 375 Hart El Lts rt 46 Hart Gas com 84 Hart Gas pfd 54 So N E Tel Co170 175 Conn El Serv pfd ... 73 Manufacturing Stocks American Hard 79 American Silver 25 Acme Wire 10 Billings Spencer com. -Billings Spencer pfd . -Bigelow Hart com . . . 83 Bristol Brass 7 Collins Co 115 125 Colt Firearms 28 1/4 29

Eagle Lock100 Fainir Bearing 80 Hart & Cooley175 Inter Silver com163 Int Silver pfd116 Land'ry Fray & Clark88 Mann & Bow A 18 do B 12 N Brit Ma pfd A 104 do com 18 Niles Be Pond new ., 17 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80 Feck, Stow & Wilcox . 201/2 Russell Mfg Co 40 Scoville Mfg co new . 58 Stanley Wks com ... 65 Stanley Works pfd .. 271/2 281/2

Standard Screw 99 Torrington 71 1/2 Underwood 55 57 U S Envelope pf111 115 Union Mfg Co. 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . -MODERN YOUTH IS O. K. COLLEGE HEADS ASSERT

discipline, a little more frank, a little more questioning than was box of cigars and R. K. Anderson his brother of ten or twenty years was the winner, and through him ago; but human nature changes all the members received a cigar. very slowly and I fail to recognize

(Continued from Page 1)

any great difference." Sees No Difference President Clifton D. Gray, of Bates College, at Lewiston, Maine,

"The college graduate of 1927 is very little different from the college graduate of 1917 or 1897." President Ralph Earle, of Wor-

cester Polytechnic Institute, at Worcester, Mass., formerly member afternoon 6 to 0. Here are the of the War College at Newport, Rhode Island, and one of the best known among the retired officers of the United States Navy, said:

"There really is no radical difference in the college graduates of today and those of ten or twenty Jennings, 6-3, 6-2. years ago. Human nature has changed little, and if we see any real difference it is due simply to change in general conditions." The present generation of col-

lege students are "serious-minded, hard working and trustworthy" in the opinion of President Paul Dwight Moody, of Middlebury Col-

He continued: "in my judgment General Motors has picked the they compare very favorably with Oldsmobile for an unprecedented the students of ten or twenty years cut in prices, effective today. The ago. This seems to be the opinion reductions run from \$115 to \$150, of most of those with whom I have according to the type of car, all had opportunity for discussing the models being affected. The Crawford Auto Supply, local Oldsmobile representatives, have just gotten

College Publications "The impression conveyed by the alleged humorous college publica- further information for Herald tions in no way indicates the true readers tomorrow. status of students' opinion in various matters and is, unfortunately, MOLIN INSTRUCTION

"With the difficulty found in entering college in the present day for advanced pupils. Ensemble owing to the demand exceeding the supply, and owing to the fact that most of the colleges are raising cost. Enroll now for summer their standards, I believe that the present generation is a serious study. Special attention to beminded one and despite the things which are said concerning them that they can be trusted and many of us who are in close contact with them, particularly here in the east have no deep anxiety. Of course, we are not qualified to speak of conditions in the west, where much of this sort of thing is reported, probably exaggerated and incorrectly."

(The so-called "College Suicide Wave," college drinking and the much-discussed question: "are colleges turning out too many professional men" will be dealt with by college presidents in the second article tomorrow).

A ten pound son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gates of 46 Griswold street. The

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, **IMPRESSES HOHENTHAL**

Kiwanians Hear How Name- night from a motor trip to their old sake City Is Governed; Owns All Public Utilities.

noon at the Kiwanis Club meeting of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Slate was held at the Hotel Sheridan, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., gave a very good account of Manchester, England and the observations he made on his recent visit to that wonderful city. Mr. Hohenthal quoted facts and figures which showed the wonderful growth that city has made. Today it is the third largest city in Great Britain with a population of 750,000. The suburban area of the trading section of Manchester. England, is rated at about two and a half millions, and is one of the most thickly settled parts of the

It is known for its ownership of public utilities such as gas, water and markets. In the last year, the city made a lot of money on the gas proposition. The city consumes 54 million gallons of water a day and gets its supply about 100 miles away.

In planning for the future, Mr. Hohenthal said, they look 50 years ahead. He told about the wonderful health inspection of foods, meats and milk. They have 1500 miles of sewer which is all filtrated. Manchester has 76 parks. comprising joyed. 1771 acres of land, and it has the very best of paved streets. Mr. Hohenthal said that there are Daughters of Isabella, will hold its many, many things that Manches- regular meeting in K. of C. Hall toter, Conn., could learn from the morrow night at 8 o'clock. Whist management of Manchester. Engiand, Just now they are in the mid- meeting which will be a short one, dle of a big town planning cam- to which the members and their paign. He told about the facilities friends are invited. Prizes will be for education and the wonderful li-

brary. Then he spent some time on Manchester's peace force, not police force, Every man who makes applitaught first aid, and must spend 10 Bolton tomorrow night. months in actual training tefore he

is put on the regular force. Mr. Hohenthal told about the purchasing agent which Manchester had. He is named by the Lord Mayor and it is up to him to buy dates and past matrons and past for all the city and in this way the city saves considerable money during the year. Mr. Hohenthal told about visiting the beautiful city hall and other places of interest including the large cotton center. Manchester, England, is the third largest port in Great Britain, and has a Chamber of Commerce with about 4,000 members. It is one of lin, Teresa V. Shea and Mrs. F. the few places outside of America to have a Lincoln monument and Mr. Hohenthal had an opportunity Nellie Hayes of Vine street. Mrs.

terview of 45 minutes with the them for a few days. Lord Mayor of England and he was very much interested in Manchester, Conn., and assured Mr. Hohenthal that he was glad to have him call as a representative of our town. Mr. Hohenthal of necessity had to handily in Meriden and hopes for make his talk brief this noon be- another win tomorrow. Wiley will cause of the lack of time, but with pitch and Boggini will catch for his keenness for observation, he was able to give the Kiwanians an | be the mound for the visitors. The exceptionally good insight to the city fro mwhich we get our name. L. N. Heebner furnished the attendance prize today which was a

MANCHESTER HIGH

Manchester High defeated Bristol

McCann trimmed White, 6-4, 6-2.

Farr won from Linberg, 6-1, 6-1.

May defeated Jaeger, 6-2, 3-6,

Cole and McCann beat White and

Farr and May won from Jaeger

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training if desired at no extra

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and Linberg, 6-2, 6-1.

High at tennis in that city Monday

Cole beat Jennings, 6-1, 6-3.

suing year will be elected. kinson and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ding gates banked with ferns and Adamy spent the week-end in New palms.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Louis Phillips, Evelyn Fricke and cousin Joseph Lutz of Burnside, as screen this afternoon for the first Walter Fricke have returned from bestman. The flower girl was the time. Patterson, N. J., where they were bride's sister, Dorothy.

fer was made through the Arthur and she wore a silver bandeau, and reels were brought to New Haven. A. Knofla agency.

its regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cheney re stopping at The Roosevelt, New ork City, for a few days.

George Cerveny, formerly of North Main street and now of 1337 West 59th street, Los Angeles, Calif., and now studying aviation, has written a letter to friends telling of meeting Captain Charles Lindbergh, A photograph showing Cerveny in a group with Capt.

MONDAY'S PARADERS ABOUT TOWN ARE SCRAPING TAR

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coseo and daughter, Edna, and son, William, of North Main street, returned last They Picked Up Cargoes of It charge of driving an automobile home in Oswego, N. Y.

A son, Lane, was born at the Cambridge hospital, May 25th, to In the time allowed him this Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Slate, Jr., before her marriage, Miss Marie Brugman of this town.

Miss Helen Comstock of Main street has returned from a motor trip to Boston, Mass., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose of

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunnell have returned to their home in Reading, Pa., after visiting with relatives here over the holiday week-end. Mrs. Bunnell was before her marriage Miss Lolita Aitken of

and Mrs. J. F. Pickles at their home on Holl street last night, the following were the winners: Ladies' first, Mrs. Fred Tilden; consolation, Mrs. Harry Armstrong; men's first, George Strant; consolation, William Carr. The bridge was for the benefit of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, and a committee from Chapman Court assisted Mrs. Pickles last night. Refreshments were served and a social time en-

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 288, will be played after the business awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. William Cotter and Mrs. Felix McEvitt are in charge of the whist.

The regular meeting of the M X cation to join the force must go Club will be omitted this week, but through physical training. He is the club will hold a dog roast in

> Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tomorrow night in Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock. There will be initiation of candipatrons night will be observed. Mrs. Adele Bantly and James Richmond will preside in the East and the other stations will be filled by past matrons and patrons. Refreshments will be served, followed by a social hour. A number of out of town guests will attend.

Eugene P. Heslin, Helen M. Hesday week-end at the home of Mrs. Haves motored back to New York Mr. Hohenthal had a personal in- with her friends and will visit with

> There will be a baseball game tomorrow afternoon at the stadium between the local High school and Meriden High. Manchester won Manchester. Deming will probably contest is a league game and Manchester will have to win it to have a good chance to win the title.

Hose and Ladder Company, No. night at 8 o'clock at the fire house on School street. Officers for the en-

Miss Gladys Holland, Walter Wil-

ers will meet tonight at 6:30 for the same material and trimming of received them early this morning. the semi-annual inspection of the rosebuds and pink and blue ribbon. In order that as many Manchesmembers of the department and She carried a basket of rose petals. ter people as possible may see the their equipment. Following the in- A reception for about 60 imme- film, Manager Sanson is going to spection the commission will hold diate relatives followed the cere- show it today and tomorrow. Man-

On Main Street As They without proper brakes. He was ey Brothers plant from the first of Marched Through Goo.

Even at this late date marchers in the Memorial Day parade on

At the bridge party given by Mr. automobile tires and plastered all night at Mr. Howell's home on tramp through it.

> from Bissell street to the Center. The car got almost to the top of the able to go further. It began to slip back and albrakes and locked the wheels, the machine slid down the street level ground. The motorman had to

back up and get a fast start before

he was able to climb the brow of

TENDER TO CRASHER ON FAMILY'S ACCOUNT

the hill.

Nine Children of Neilson Fig-Driving Charge.

Insufficient evidence and the district either build or consolidate fact that the man is the father of with the Ninth, if possible. nine children, were the main reaand fined \$25 and costs.

mobile accident Monday night near were against it.

The Third district has been unthe home of Samuel Woodward in who examined him testified that Nellsen was under the influence of torney William J. Shea of Manches- paid by a ten mill tax spread over

The scheduled cases of David and Arthur Morancie of Mildale for reckless driving in connection with another automobile accident in Bolton Monday night in which Mrs. Charles H. Long suffered a broken wrist, did not come up.

HOLMES-WITTKOFSKIE. Miss Amelia A. Wittkofskie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wittkofskie of 14 Village street was married this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her parents to Clayton F. Holmes, son of Mr. will hold its annual meeting to- and Mrs. Clayton E. Holmes of 67 Bigelow street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John E. Duxbury, formerly pastor of the North Methodist church here, now of Punam. The couple stood before wed-

Miss Wittkofskle was attended by her cousin, Miss Myrtle Volkert, as bridesmaid and Mr. Holmes by his

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | The bride wore a dress of white added attraction to the regular pro-Phillips over the holiday week-end. satin with lace and pearl trimmings. gram today and tomorrow. and her veil of tulle was caught James Richmond and family with lace and orange blossoms. She ble for the quick transportation of moved from Pine street yesterday carried a shower bouquet of Killar- the pictures to Manchester. The S. to his new home on Greenhill ney roses and lilies of the valley. S. Majestic docked yesterday with street, which he recently purchased The bridesmaid's dress was of pink the films which had been taken in from James C. Robinson. The trans- georgette trimmed with rhinestones Paris, and a short time after the carried a bouquet of Premier roses. The airplane in which they were be-The little flower girl's dress was inb carried landed at Brainard field The Board of Police Commission- pink crepe de chine with ruffles of late last night and Manager Sanson

> merous and beautiful. a white gold wrist watch and the were successfully made. bride's gift to the groom was a white gold watch chain, and to her bridesmaid a pearl necklace and the flower girl a gold necklace, The

best man received a white gold watch chain from the groom. Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Holmes left on an unannounceed wedding trip. On their return they will make their home with the Lindbergh accompanied the letter. groom's parents at 67 Bigelow

POLICE COURT

John Kempes pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning to the

bad stretch of fresh bitumen on brakes on the Kempes car were not ness is concerned, as it has been Main street between Bissell street working very satisfactorily. He when Cheney Brothers paid on and the Center and everybody who took the car to Ernest Bantley who Monday and Tuesday. walked on this part of the road tested the brakes. In court this opponents of the Tuesday night was considerably gummed up.

The control of the road tested the brakes. In court this opening say that the new pay days The expansion joints on the con- while the brakes might be operat- will make it impractical to concrete between the trolley tracks are ed with exceptional care they were filled with tar at intervals during not good, and would be dangerous out that people will not shop on the year. Sand is sprinkled over to use through traffic. Judge John- have banked their money before the semi-liquid and the mess left to son imposed a fine of \$10 and costs. that time or will have done their harden and settle. This mess did John Howell, through his At- shopping on Saturlay torney William S. Hyde entered a The hot sun of Saturday and Sun- plea of nolo contendere to the day caused the tar to run and on charge of assault on Vincent Len- DR. G. W. MAY MOVES Monday it was just gooey enough non, a boy of 10 years old. The asto be picked up out of the joints by sault took place two weeks ago toover the east side of the street. Cooper street. Vincent Lennon of Marchers in the parade had to 30 Bank street with a number of other boys were playing ball in The viscous fluid was so sticky front of Mr. Howell's place. The known eye, ear, and throat specialand slippery that one of the trolley ball was batted on his lawn and he ist, who has had an office in the cars was unable to make the grade refused to give the boys their ball. Chency Block, which later became As a result the Lennon boy crossed the property of George W. Smith, the ball out of Mr. Howell's hand. at 186 East Center street. grade near the Center and was un- Mr. Howell apparently lost his temthough the motorman applied the ly. He stated in court that he re- opened his office there on June 1, gretted the incident.

BUILD OR CONSOLIDATE 3RD DISTRICT'S PROBLEM

May Decide to Erect New School at Meeting Tonight; Lucky In Taxes.

The Third School district (Porter street) may decide tonight to ure In Dropping of Drunk erect a new school building. Congestion in the old school, it is said, has made it imperative that the

An official of the district said sons why a charge of drunk driv- today that he was of the opinion ing against Carl V. Neilsen of Hart- that the new school would be votford, was changed to reckless driv- ed, although there are a number ing, last night in a hearing of the of advocates of consolidation am-Bolton Town Court before Justice ong the voters in the district. He Connors. Neilson was found guilty said, however, that other voters considered consolidation a rather Nellsen was involved in an auto-

which two other machines figured, usually fortunate in the matter of one driven by George Miller of taxes. There has not been more Manchester. All three cars were than a four mill tax in the past 15 more or less damaged. State police years and the taxes all together ed two cents on the dollars. A big item was the addition which was liquor, Neilsen was defended by At-

Even with the addit.on the school is overcrowded and officials say that something must be done at once, to take care of the increasing number of children who are coming into the district Several new subdivisions have increased the population considerably.

STATE THEATER GETS LINDBERGH PICTURES

Local Management Displays Enterprise In Securing First Films In Country.

Rushed to Hartford by airplane, the first pictures of the landing of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh trans-Atlantic flyer, in Paris, reached Manchester this morning and were put on the State theater They form a reel about 500 feet long and will be shown as an

Pathe News service was responsi-

mony. The wedding gifts were nu- ager Sanson had a hard time getting the picture to Manchester on The groom's gift to the bride was such short notice but arrangements



SOME MERCHANTS FAVOR

The change in pay days at Chendriving from the Green Sunday the week to the last has reflected afternoon and at the center he had on the business during the Tuesday a collision with Raymond Carrier. night opening here, it was said Both cars were damaged somewhat. today by some Main street mer-Officer John McGlinn investigat- chants. Last night, they say, was off their shoes. The parade struck a ed the accident and found that the not nearly so good as far as busi-

> tinue this arrangement. They point Tuesdays because they will either

HIS OFFICE TODAY

Dr. George W. May, the well the street and attempted to knock moved his office today to his home Dr. May has been in the Cheney

per and used the boy rather rough- Block for a period of 19 years. He 1908. Previous to that time, Dr. May was connected with Dr. Maine for about eight years, so he has been practicing in Manchester for hearly 27 years.

> Wilfred Bulla, of Hemlock street. north end mail carrier and former manager of the St. Mary's baseball team, last night accepted a job as manager of the Community Club team, which recently had two managers resign in succession.

rewards of \$5 each for information | kins Brothers at once if any unleading to the finding of Royal known person attempts to sell a TUESDAY NIGHT CLOSING Cleaners Nos. 503924 and 1028099 Royal Cleaner with the number which have been lost or stolen. plate removed.—Adv.

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Today LAST TIMES

and

TODAY



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Iomorrow

NEWS EVENT

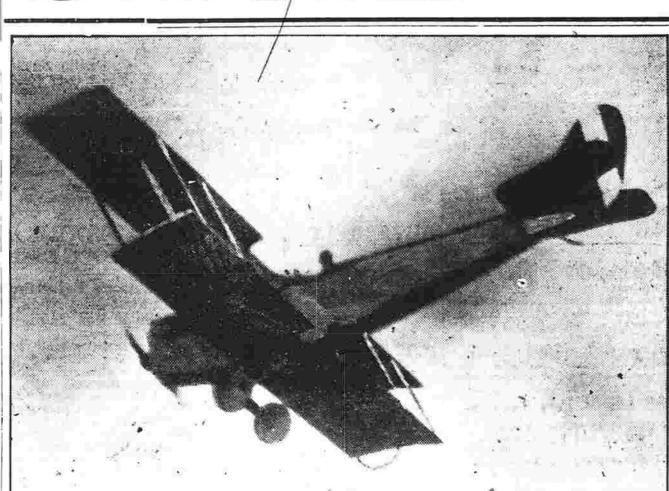
Tomorrow

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SKETCHES BY BESSEY BYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (18)



It was ironic that Barnum, bankrupt, was to recoup part of his fortune by delivering a lecture on "The Art of Getting Money." After his bankruptcy he and Tom Thumb had gone to Europe, in 1857, where Barnum lectured and Tom Thumb exhibited. Barnum returned to America in 1859 with enough money to pay all but a few thousand dollars of his debts.



Iranistan, the Oriental home which had been taken over by Barnum's creditors, was burned to the ground.



Barnum bought back his collection and reopened his museum, the lease having been held by his wife.



One of the first attractions Barnum brought to New York was Grizzly Adams, with grizzly bears, wolves, buffaloes and "Old Neptune," the sea lion of the Pacific. "Grizzly," with his wolf's head cap, was as strange to New York as his beasts. Then, in 1861, with a pair of white whales captured in the Pacific. Barnum laid down a barrage of publicity from coast to coast. 61927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

KEMP'S paby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

men were under the influence of '1-

quor and had been driving all

night. They gave no names. After

Miss Helen Gilbert of the Un-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith,

essays are too late to compete for

the state prizes which have already

the prize of \$5 offered by the He-

A large number attended the

ening. The first part of the pro-

local club. It was very well acted

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sacket and

grand daughter moved to Woodard

Mr. and Mrs. Bass of New York

were visitors of Mrs. Helen Gatch-

Storrs college over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn, Mr.

Charles Wright was home from

Rev. Robert French and Mrs.

A son has been born recently to

Twenty members of Tolland

Several people from here

Tolland

Hill. Columbia Saturday.

ell over the week-end.

week-end.

"The

gram was a shadow play,

drive on.

Trail.

Rockville

(Special to The Herald)

Veterans Honored L. N. Charter, aged \$1 years, was honored Memorial afternoon in Talcott Park. Mr. Charter was guest of Miss Mabel Conrady of born in Ellington January 26, High street. 1846 and resided there until twenthe Union army fo. two years, re- ner of Elizabeth street. fought at Cold Harbor. Peters- daughter, June of this city, spent ceiving a wound in the head. He Rockville for seventeen years, re- Charlestown, R. I.

Another Civil War veteran present was E. F. Loveland, 85 years, Union Congregational church. of Ellington, being one of the two good program has been arranged surviving veterans of that war. He and refreshments will be served. was born in Middlefield, Mass. March 7, 1842, coming to Ellington one year being engaged in the bat- meeting and prizes awarded. tle of Fort Hudson and Donaldson- freshments will be served. ville. Mr. Loveland narrowly escaped death when a bullet seared

features. A concert was given by niversary Sunday. the Happiness Boys' Band at Sandy Beach Park. The lake was crowded with visitors over the three and Mrs. H. J. Regan of Davis aveholidays. There were many of the nue for the holidays. cottages open and house parties were in session around the lake.

Carnival Attracts Large crowds were in attendance Union street. at the opening of the Pythian Carnival in Burke's lot for the renumerous up-to-date features in family of Norwalk. mand for the tickets on the popu- ter Gladys spent Saturday with the midway. There is quite a delarity contest, the winner getting Mrs. Maida Campbell and Mrs. result of the contest is to be announced on Friday.

son of 8 East street, was married week in Rockville. Those present Commander Harold Gray taking Mr. Ladd who had the hardest to Edward William Einseidel, son were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heath part. The town hall was packed to character parts to play. of Mr. and Mrs. William Einseidel and family of Hope Valley, R. I.; the limit and the address of the of 168 East Main street, at St. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Haver- Rev. John Deeter, who spoke week-end were Miss Frances Crane Bernard's rectory at 8:45 this beke and daughter, Dorothy of strongly for the World Court and of Willimantic and Miss Gladys Ses of this meeting will be Miss morning by Rev. George T. Sinnott. South Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. the League of Nations and that of Sansom of Hartford at Frank Ham-Miss Jackson were a beautiful orchid georgette gown and white Lawrence O'Brien and family of who spoke eloquently on patriotism of Wapping at A. E. Frink's; Mr. bandeau. She carried a shower Burnside and Howard Evans, Mrs. were received with applause. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coppola of Stambouquet of pink roses. The brides- Rose Pressier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sisson presented to the Legion a ford and Mr. and Mrs. Nicoline of maid was Miss Viola Purdell of Knott of this city. maid was Miss viola rurden of Stafford Springs. She wore a yellow georgette gown with hat to low georgette gown with hat to Officers will be a meeting of the Him a rising vote of thanks. The tion and wedding breakfast was the Davis' lot this evening. held at the home of the bride's parents to a large number of Grendale, Cal. are spending severfriends and relatives. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Einseldel left for North Park street. unannounced wedding trip. They will be at home to their many riends after June 15 at 43 Village

The American Legion Auxiliary of Talcott avenue spent Sunday at



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will hold a banquet in Wesleyan hall, Wednesday, June 8. Miss Catherine Dowling of New York spent the holidays in town. J. Arthur Drayton is on a busi-

ness trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. McLorinan and Leonard Rydholm of Ma-Rockville, June 1. plewood, N. J., were the guests of Ex-Senator Parley B. Leonard of

Elm street over the holidays. Miss Isabelle Minor of Manchesat the Memorial Day services held ter spent the week-end as the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Schuhle ty-six years ago when he moved to of Philadelphia spent the week-end Rockville. He was a soldier in with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hueb-Mr. and Mrs. H. Melanese and

burg, Aqua Creek and Bermuda the holidays with the latter's par-Hunter. He was a mail carrier in ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry of The Friendly Class will meet this evening in the dining room of the

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting in G. twenty years ago where he st'll A. R. hall this evening at S o'clock. twenty years ago where he still Whist will be played following the der treatment for the last three by the local Women's Christian ric". They have been spending lives. He fought in the war for Whist will be played following the local women's Christian ric". They have been spending

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones of South Manchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothe of Ellington Crystal Lake opened for the sea- on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rothe son on Memorial Day with special celebrated their 20th wedding an-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eccles of Boston, were the guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Roberts and children of New York were the guests of Ars. Eliza Roberts of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne of West street spent the holidays as mainder of the week. There are the guests of Charles Milne and Mrs. Eugene Edwards and daugh-

a free ticket to Atlantic City. The John Lenitt of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott entertained at their home, 51 Moun-Miss Marion C. Jackson, daughter and Mrs. William Liske of Ben- on the green, members of the play brought out splendid acting, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jack-nington, Vt., who will spend the American Legion commanded by especially in Miss Hutchinson and

match and carried Madame Butter- Officers will be elected at this consignment received from State motored to Essex Sunday and visitfly roses. Elwin Einseidel, brothof the groom, was best man. The forming of a baseball team, ing of 10 German helmets, 10 Gerthe ceremony a recep- Practice for same will be held in man rifles, 6 enlisted men's sabers,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Irmischer of

Willimantic were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kloter of Rheel street over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer

Lake Compounce, Bristol.

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FRESH STRAWBERRIES AT RIGHT PRICE

The Sunday school of St. Peter's

the fall of Andover, was a visitor at St. spend the summer here. Peter's church on Sunday. James Martin of East Hartford, a former annual dance at the town hall Satmember of the choir was also pres- urday evening. ent and assisted in the music. Mrs. Daisy Humphreys and her

mother, Mrs. Clara Brown of Hart- the week-end and Memorial Day at ford, have seen spending the last the home of her mother, Mrs. Anne few days at their summer home C. Gilbert. Mr and Mrs. Clayton Gates and their daughter, Miss Florence E. two children, also Mr. Gates' sister, Smith of the Seymour school, West

centiv. Stephen Stanek returned on Sun-Willimantic where he has been un- handed in to the judges appointed

weeks for an injury to the eye re- Temperance Union by the childcrived walle getting over a wall on ren of the upper grades in the his farm. A bush grazed the eyeball schools of the town. Though these causing a serious injury. Wilmer Dingwell returned on Sunday from St. Joseph's hospital, been awarded they will come in for the injury to his foot having healed. Mrs. Sherwood Miner visited her bron W. C. T. U.

former home at East Haddam on

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton of Guilford, also Joseph Brooks of Enfield were week-end supper and play by the Dramatic visitors at the home of Mr. and club in the Town hall Saturday ev-Mrs. William Griffin.

Robert Will, a student at Wesleyan University spent the week-end Story of Mary and Benjamin," the

and Memorial Day as the guest of first shadow play ever tried by the the Rev. T. D. Martin, Memorial Day exercises called and very amusing. The second out a large crowd of visitors. The play given was written by Jerome graves of the soldiers of all wars K. Jerome and was entitled "Barwere decorated by school children bara. Those taking part were who marched to the music of Miss Olive Hutchinson as "Barba- at the Riverside grounds at 6 Coates' drum corps. Ceremonies ra"; Miss Dorothy Cook, George o'clock. took place at the soldiers' memorial Ladd and Bertram Wright. This five-volume history of the World Hartford and William Jones of and two German machine guns was on exhibition at the hall. The program was varied by patriotic recitations by school children. Those reciting were: Marion Tennant. Harold Cummings, Paul Pagach, Nettie Epstein, William Warner. vocation. The Legion, their famil- Monday. ies, the musicians and all taking

partake of a banquet prepared by the ladies of the town. The Misses Ruth and Gladys to South Coventry Sunday evening, end visitors at their Hebron home. Endeavor society. This society ily Little, An exciting runaway took place on Monday just as the Memorial Endeavor room was very prettily Day parade started marching to- decorated with flowers and flags ward the cemetery. Mrs. Frank of all nations. The American and Mrs. Henry Isham. Clark and her daughter, Miss Anne, Chinese flags were hung together, were driving a horse and buggy The subject was China. After the spent Decoration Day at the home into the center. The horse took succeing refreshments were served of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis. fright at the drumming and flags to the visitors consisting of sandand curveted around throwing out wiches and lemonade. the two ladies and running down the street for some distance before John Goodman visited Mr. Lewis' it was caught . The carriage was father. James Lewis in Chaplin badly wrecked, the horse kicking itself free from it. Mrs. Clark and Roscoe Talbot, Burton Lewis. serious injury. Both were partially ford escorted Miss Alice Yeomans guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. unconscious from the fall. They were resuscitated at the home of a left Miss Yeoman's car there and

Among week-end and Memorial bot's car. They report a very Day visitors were Mr. and Mrs. pleasant trip. uel, and their granddaughter. Miss Kittie Wertheim, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of Will Lewis Monday. Then they, Season. Martindale of New Britain, at the Lake Compounce in Bristol. home of Mrs. Carrie Burnham; Mrs. Esther Cobb of Colchester, Mrs. New York for the week-end. Margaret Perkins of East Hartford, and Miss Margaret Bartlett of New York at the home of Mrs. F. N Jones: Mr. and Mrs. George Lord of East Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clark and family of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ten- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele mo-Miss Irma Lord of Willimantic, and and Mrs. George May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Raymond born Saturday in the Rockville deputy sheriff of Tolland county. were Sunday guests at the home of City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Mr. Raymond's daughter, Mrs. Lulu ard Rounds. Lord, in Manchester, the occasion versary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bel- guests of William Agard and famchester, returned with them for week.

Mrs. Sherwood Griffin and family zabeth Hicks of New York city spent Sunday at the home of her have spent several days this week parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Olin. at their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hill and family of Westchester were week-end her rent on the street and moved clation has erected an artistic sign guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to her parents' home in Sugar William Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill district. Keeney and family were also visitors here on Memorial Day. Other and daughter Eleanor who have it has a notice of the auction. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie spent the winter in Springfield, Ward of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mass., have returned to their sum-V. Linde and sons of Hartford. mer home here.

The Rev. T. D. Martin and Lewis Phelps attended the men's banquet Mr. and Mrs. Halleck of Sugar Hill of the New London Archdeaconry in the Rockville City hospital. at the Wauregan House, in Norwich Wednesday evening. Mr. Grange visited Ellington Grange Martin sang at the request of the Wednesday evening when banqueters two solos, "Spring Has lecturer presented the traveling Come" and "Hard Trials." He re- gavel to be Ellington lecturer. sponded to a double encore by singing "The Two Grenadiers."

tended the funeral of Rev. B. F. An automobile accident occur- Case which was held in red at Raymond's Bridge early last Wednesday afternoon. Thursday morning. Three men Mrs. Charles H. Daniels who were driving through the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes who were driving through the town became confused by the fog which hung around the stream and drove into the brook instead of over the bridge. The machine turned turtle, to the great peril of the occupants. One of the men was slightly injured and the car was sligh damaged about the fenders. The part in the services.

TALCOTTVILLE

some repairs they were able to Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark Warren Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding and daughter and son-in-law Mr. church held its last session for the and Mrs. Hilding's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. George Adams of Coatesseason on Sunday. There will be a Ellen Hoffmire of New York City ville, Pa., were guests on Decoravacation through the three summer have opened their summer home tion Day of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas months until the schools open in on the Amston road. Mr. Hilding Kington and Mr. and Mrs. Harry will spend his week-ends here re- Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were Mrs. Franklin K. Elmore of Wa- turning to the city Sundays. Mrs. residents in this town in 1905 terbury, formerly Miss Sarah Marsh Hilding and Mrs. Hoffmire will when Mr. Warren was employed in the Granite paper mills. The American Legion gave their

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Pitkin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith motored over the Storm King Highway to Bear Mountain, N. Y. quawa school, Bridgeport, spent

on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Potter and Fred Clayton of Groton have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Felwho have just motored from Eustic. Hartford, also Miss Mary Kelley of ix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass., Plorida, were callers at the home of Middletown, spent the week-end on are at Orleans, on Cape Cod where Mr. and Mrs. She wood Miner re- a motor trip over Bear Mountain | they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradley at their cot-Quite a batch of essays on the tage. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradley day from St. Joseph's hospital in subject of prohibition have been and family arrived on Sunday at Boston, Mass., on the liner "Cedwill remain on Cape Cod for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Monaghan and family motored to Watch Hill, R. I., for the day on Monday. Miss Alice Talcott of New York City has been spending several days at her home here. John G. Talcott of Deerfield Academy was a visitor at his home

here on Monday. On Friday evening the Talcottville baseball team had little difficulty in defeating the Polish Americans from Rockville by a score of 11 to 0. The game was featured by the fine pitching of Zira for the locals, the visitors failing to hit safely until the fifth

Next Friday evening the Talcottville baseball team will play Lester Meyer's Rockville West Ends

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nye of New York City were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg.

The Golden Rule club will meet in the church parlors on Friday ev-Among visitors in town for the ening at 7:30 o'clock. The hostes-Miss Mabel McCorriston of New

York City spent the week-end with her brother, David McCorriston. Mrs. William J. Douglas of Dobsonville is at the Hartford hospital for treatment. Ward Talbot and Roscoe Talbot Miss Sarah Sweet of Poughkeep-

sle, N. Y., was a guest yesterday of Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. Mrs. Esther Miner has been spending several days at the home her brother in Bolton.

Nathan Gatchell was home from Miss Ericson of Baltic was Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and The Rev. T. D. Martin made the in- Mrs. A. E. Frink visited Mt. Tom week-end guest of Miss Florence Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin

Miss Alice Yeomans was home part in the program were invited to from Wellesley college over the and baby daughter of Willimantic Mr. and Mrs. Louis Little of There were 40 people who went East Hampton spent the week-end Rathbun of Hartford were week- 32 members of the local Christian with Mr. Little's mother, Mrs. Em-

The Misses Hazel and Lois Giltook charge of the meeting. The lette of Spring Hill spent the weekend with grandparents, Mr. and Miss Viola Lewis of Hartford

Miss Eleanor Collins of New York spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and family and Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford, Miss Agnes Lyman and Mrs. May Lyman Smith of Briar her daughter were badly shaken up Nathan and Edward Gatchell, Ber- Cliff Manor, N. Y., and Miss Evelyn and bruised but fortunately escaped tram Wright and W. Burr of Hart- Lyman of Hartford were week-end

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman the boys came home in Roscoe Tal- of Plainville spent Sunday and James Utley.

> Mrs. Julia Little and Horace and Mrs. Walter Colburn of Wil- Little of Hartford spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of With Mrs. Lewis, went to Hartford at the Columbia church Sunday where they had dinner, then on to morning at which time Rev. Duane morning at which time Rev. Duane Waln preached a special patriotic sermon on the subject "God's Minute Men." At the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening, a stereopticon lecture on China was given, Miss Margaret Hutchins giv-

ng the talk. Harvey Collins' new garage has Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and been completed on the state road nant of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. tored to South Deerfield, Mass., a short distance from the Green, Clarence Hamilton of Hartford, Thursday and were guests of Mr. and he has moved in and is doing has also recently been appointed A daughter, Joyce Elinor was

Miss Lillian Lyman went to lynn. Mass. Saturday to spend several days with relatives. Miss Marion McCorkell spent the week-end in her home on the

French of Rutland, Mass., are cher and son, Craig, of South Man-Miss Minnie Hicks and Miss Eli- and will remain in Columbia during the summer, going to take a position in the hospital in Syracuse, N. Y. in August. The Columbia Improvement asso-Mrs. Ellen Desso has given up

board on the green, on which may be advertised coming events in the Mr. and Mrs. William Overman | social life of the town. At present sign board is of such a nature as to be a decided addition to the appearance of the Green, and climbing roses have been planted on either side.

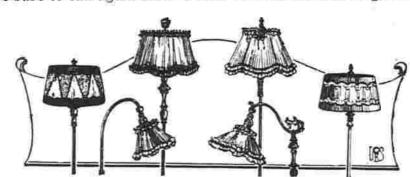
Special Decoration Day exercises were held in the cemetery at the Center Monday noon under the auspices of the Hebron Post of the American Legion. A short address was given by Rev. Duane Waln. A salute was fired by a firing squad and taps blown. The Columbia Band played at

the Decoration Day exercises in Abington Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of New Britain have been recent

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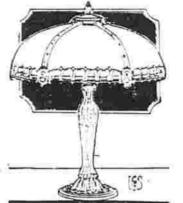
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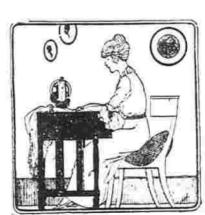
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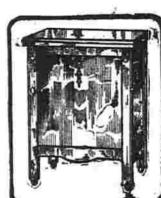
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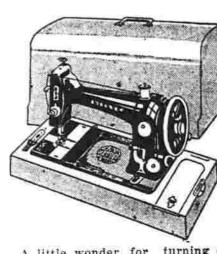
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Japanese newspapers enters into communities of all time would ap- heart. It was, for her, a "nasty" Japan's latest move in the Chinese pear to be putting the matter rather picture. situation. No sooner had the gov- strongly. We rather doubt whether ernment ordered 2,000 Jap troops the good pastor has complete inside producers are at a loss to know from Manchuria to Peking, in view information as to the amount of what to give to the public, of the anticipated defeat of Chang- evil toat has existed in the wor.d Tso-Lin's army in Honan and in at one time or another, whether be further anticipation of demoraliza- even knows very much about what tion in northern China, than practi- is going on even now, outside his cally every important newspaper in own town. Japan simultaneously came out Mr. Kennedy has discovered a with the most earnest editorial as- great many shocking conditionssurance to the Chinese Nationalists or has been told about them-in the that Japan intended to make no Connecticut metropolis and he is trouble for them. The Chinese are vastly disturbed thereby. Which is sional mail is fascinating material treated, in these editorials, with a quite all right. But it would hardly for exploration, but congressional thing obtainable on this earth in profundity of courtesy widely dif- seem to make his protests more efferent from the tone of a few years | fectual to shout to the world that tain such mental faculties as they | Eighth avenue on one side and Lex-

presence of Japanese troops and to mention our own stellar tough But the worst pest of make the Chinese people under- town, Chicago. stand that even if the number of those troops should be very largely is probably very little worse or very and then it's the devil's own job

poses to put troops into Peking and above all others for its virtue. strictly permitted by treaty.

It has dawned upon the Japanbe to have China truly independent something of the world. and prosperous, to institute a good understanding with their mainland neighbor and to get possession. tions practically by force.

is far more likely than not to ap- doubt. pear presently as an out-and-out ally of Nationalist China in opposition to the pretensions and aspirations of the white man. A Chinese- its municipal garage, on call for the Japanese alliance has long been re- use of officials. These have nothing garded as about the last of all in- to do with the regular department ternational possibilities. Neverthe- transportation, such as police and less such a thing appears to be ac- fire department cars and those used tively in the making.

BLACK HILLS.

The country in which President this service, which costs the metro-Coolidge has finally decided to pass politan taxpayers \$366,000 a year, his vacation this summer is one con- the city paid last year \$343,000 in cerning whose history few Ameri- officials' chauffeurs and maintained | cans are inclined to brag. The Black | cars valued at over half a million. Hills of South Dakota constitute a When Mayor Jimmy Walker region of some six thousand square came into office, the Bureau's statemiles of mountainous country with | ment declares, he found four automany peaks ranging from 2,000 to mobiles for his use, which had cost 7.000 feet elevation. It was into over \$20,000. He didn't care about this region that the Sioux Indians them. So the Board of Aldermen were jockeyed and shouldered after bought him two new limousines at they had originally been granted, \$7,000 each. And within four by treaty of the United States gov- months thereafter four other cars cluding most of Minnesota, most of at \$5,000, one at \$6,765, one at the Dakotas and parts of Wisconsin, \$7,165 and one at \$7,950. Four Iowa, Missouri and Wyoming. They chauffeurs drive these cars at an thought they were safe from furth- | annual Balary cost of \$9,600. er constriction in the then desolate | Borough presidents, comptroller, Black Hills country but in the early all sorts of folks, have anywhere 70's prospectors found placer gold from two to four cars apiece. One in the Hills and the Indian reserva | Borough president has ten luxury tion was persistently raided by cars attached to his office and has whites, despite treaty rights. It was supplied a photographer and a mothat conflict that led up to the Sit- tion picture operator each with a ting Bull wars, the battle of the sedan and a chauffeur. Little Big Horn, the Custer "mas- Up to this writing Tammany has sacre" and the final practical dis- ignored the statement of the Repub-

appearance of the Sioux nation. ably, the result of forces beyond the committee will not remember to control of formal morality, but just trot out these figures next election the same it is not a chapter in our time. history of which Americans can be particularly proud.

BINGHAM.

but of the Honan battle region all tion." If ever a great story was put right, even if he did lose his mo- on the screen with all its power pro-

money. Fortunately the senator's intensified it is in the current picfinancial status is such that the loss turization of that classic. As shown of neither a pocketful of gold nor in a Manchester theatre a few days a \$500 camera is going to cripple ago, and as it will be shown again him or even cause him to cut short and again all over this country, it his investigations of the Chinese is hard indeed to visualize any

nity to which Connecticut's official tion, in which all the agony of hurepresentative in the eastern war man souls in torment, paying the theatre was subjected was commit- price of human weakness, is ted, not by the Nationalists whom | brought home to the spectator as it President Coolidge was so violent- could hardly be brought home ly urged to help suppress, but by through any other medium. soldiers of the Northern army, he hind the Northern lines.

One thing, at all events, seems that one person who attended a highly probable. By the time Con- showing of the picture here loudly have met their problems in civic the Albany area, and extra money gress meets in December there will and angrily berated the manager of growth, Succeeding articles will ap- was scarce. The Chamber of Combe at least one person in its mem- the theatre where it was shown for pear on this page daily. bership who will be able to speak permitting such an "indecent" on the Chinese situation, which is thing to be exhibited in his house. ed in this paper. It is also exclusively practically certain to be much dis- On this person the tremendous lescussed in the national legislature, son of the great tragedy was utterfrom first hand information.

First class team work by the Elm city is one of the wickedest cost of the breaking of a human

his home city is a sink of iniquity have is that there are secretaries ington avenue on the other. Obviously the Japanese want to hardly paralleled by Sodom of old to protect the congressmen and

increased they would still constitute little better than any other Ameri- getting rid of him. no danger to Chinese independence. | can community of its gize and ec. -And this is probably only the sim- nomic situation in this country. need of troop movement on a con- things which have given Mr. Ken- ty for these checks to come back. siderable scale in order to protect nedy the conniptions might be

other strategic points in northern But New Haven does not produce such a large sum. China in proportion as they are more than its share of criminal placed there by Great Britain, cases, its people, to the observing America and other western powers if casual visitor, look like the pec--and that the Jap soldiers will be ple of any other town, it has fewer depended on to act as a check drunk-driving fatalities than Hartagainst the operation of the western ford and neither its jail nor its hostroops for any purpose that these pitals seem to do more than their

just share of business. Perhaps it would not do Rev. Mr. ese that the finest imaginable thing Kennedy any harm to take a vacathat could happen to them would tion and visit around a bit-see

TAMMANY'S WAY.

through friendship, of those trade laugh off the figures presented by code of laws of the United States tents. relations with China which have the City Affairs Bureau of the Re- of America, an indexed, complete that there were 2452 pages on been maintained by occidental napublican County Committee in New Committ York it isn't easy to understand, bor and research. Japan, if half an occasion arises, but laugh it off the Tiger will, no

> automobiles of the private type in sum of \$4. regularly in routine activities, but

are in the so-called luxury class. Notwithstanding the existence of

ernment in 1815, a vast area in- were purchased for the mayor, one

lican committee. None the less it is It was all quite inevitable, prob- probable that the Tiger hopes the

"RESURRECTION."

if ever there was a sermon carculated to arm youth against temp-Well, Senator Bingham did get tation it is Tolstoi's "Resurrec-Mon picture camera and some of his served and all its solemn warning

greater agency for good than is pro It is interesting that the indig- vided by this magnificent produc-

Yet such is the constriction and the limitations of the human mind ly lost. She saw only the scandalous act of a woman drowning her torture momentarily in drink. She saw The declaration of Rev. Franklin nothing of the trial by fire and the looms large in community building list trade now, and the people who J. Kennedy of New Haven that the redemption of a human soul as the

No wonder the motion picture



Washington, June 1 .- Congres-

The only reason congressmen re-

As a matter of fact, New Haven times has such a plausible exterior out.

come in to ask the great man to Hall, Town Hall, Acolian and the hit there and Lillian Russell was to There is a great deal going on in endorse a check. If he isn't there Metropolitan. It is the most unlikely of things any city of upward of a hundred to put his name on the check himthat Japan, in moving troops into thousand population, at any time, self, why his secretary will do very 57th street and juts off on Madison, The list of famous actors to play China, is actuated by any present to cause the moralist to suffer from nicely. Often it's not good politics purpose to destroy or diminish the an attack of the creeps if he happened to refuse and the boys on the fall are not hard-hearted when someintegrity of that country. It is also pens to find out about it. It is even one from the home state badly est-priced to the lowest, dwell in with a real chariot race it was unlikely that there exists any real to be suspected that some of the needs the money, but it is no rari-

The late Senator Ladd once lost \$400 that way. The leader of an Japanese nationals in the troubled found in duplicate in that lily- American Legion band is said to districts. What is likely, and ex- white, utterly sanctified community have cashed the check after obtremely likely, is that Japan pro- of Springfield, Mass., celebrated taining Ladd's endorsement. Most members of Congress, however, will balk at taking a chance on One senatorial secretary recent-

ly cashed a check for \$65 for a young man from out near his subsequently developed that the bed hold of the promotion work. directly to the superintendent of Back came the check. It youth had spent \$45 of the money evening. His mother finally made the preceding two months.

ernment's super-salesman.

most important volumes published paign for a publishing house. by the government printing office

New York, it appears, maintains evailable in annovated form from documents.



NO. 26-GOOD HOTELS

This is another article in the se-By DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association tels get black marks in tourist ad- erection of a \$350,000 hotel.

How Albany, Ga., put itself on

could not get winter tourist rates, AN ASSET and could not draw the tourist trade.

Albany is a city of 15,000. There ries telling how American cities had been five years of lean crops in merce, however, convinced that a good hotel would bring new business, persuaded the people of Albany to dig down in their pockets. To the tourists, citles are known let go of their rainy-day surplus, by their hotels. Citles with bad ho- and subscribe \$150,000 towards the

The completion of that hotel is a milestone in Albany's history. Althe tourist map is a story that bany is getting its share of the tourcontributed to the community hotel project will be more than repaid.

invariably amazed at the monner in | signer, costumer, musician, painter, which New York manages to pack or jazz band worth talking about; its assortment of varied enterprises enter the offices of America's film

into so small an area. revue fame-who was born in selling campaign-all in 20 short Paris, naturalized in London and | blocks that can be covered in a few has lived almost everywhere, says | minute' walk. that an artist can find almost anythe 20 blocks between 37th and 57th streets with boundaries set at

"I live in 52d street and can care prepare the Chinese mind for the or, the Poft Said of today, not to sometimes even stenographers to ry on my entire business activity But the worst pest or the most | en blocks or so, and so can anyone pronounced psychopathetic case at else similarly occupied," he points "Where else in the world is

> If you seek the best music, you These cranks include those who will find in this radius Carnegie | lia. Elsie Janis made her first big

Lexington and Fifth. You can see there make up a veritable "who's all the shows and visit the best who" of the theater. cafes; visit at hotels from the high- When "Ben Hur" was put on find anything you care to drink much of Broadway, into the movies from beer to champagne; run the and the ghosts of aNt Goodwin, gamut of the night resorts from Booth, Joe Jefferson and a dozen Chinese restaurants to \$10 couvert others must have sighed and passed charge resorts; meet half the nota-, on. bles of the play world or engage

girl friend in the west that same book in three days than it had in the tip-off.

Congressman Sol Bloom of New about the code to every lawyer in their first information that such a York has blossomed out as the gov- greater New York-some 14,000 of code existed. He labeled the letter "Im-About March 15, Uncle Sam portant Notice" and wrote it as if modestly put on sale one of the he were conducting a mail cam-He outlined the nature of the Just how Tammany is going to for a long time. This was the volume and gave a table of con-

Congress after many years of la- of \$4 and concluded by advising the lawyers that their check for One lawyer says that this mas- \$4 might be sent either to him or sive tome costs some \$200 as to the superintendent of public

parently it was the first inexpen- forty years ago still is preserved in Nevertheless, sales were slug- sive law book most of them had the parish church, in a glass and gish until Congressman Sol grab- ever heard of. Most of them wrote, marble case.

New York, June 1 .- Visitors are almost any stage star, scenic dekings and find them laying their Andre Charlot-he of Charlot's plans for production of organizing a

> It will not be long before this belt is even more compact. Already 37th street is rather far away and. as I walked along Broadway the other morning. I saw the old Broadway theater at 41st street being leveled by the wreckers to make way for a 32-story building. Some 40 years ago this theater was considered "pretty far uptown" when Fanny Davenport opened it with

Here Edwin Booth gave his "Hamlet," with Modjeska as Ophebe seen there in the days before she The art of the world comes to attracted the attention of the world.

in actor's thought that the last word in stage-

GILBERT SWAN

Then the government printing documents, but they piled Sol's talking over the telephone to a office received more orders for the desks with letters of thanks for

Lawyers internationally famous were among the buyers. Sol's Sol simply sent a circular letter letters seemed to have been

As this is written, Sol has sold more than a thousand copies and orders are still coming in-by the

His next big job will be to push the sale of "Formation of the Union," another big volume of important early documents which sells for \$2.85. Sol hopes to ballyhoo this one through use of the movies.

New York, it appears, maintains fifty-five chauffeurs and ninety-five ernment only charged the modest immediately, by the hundreds. Ap-

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- This Sale was planned entirely by our various de-■ partment managers and perfected by a committee chosen from their number.
- Each department manager has gone into the market for brand new goods, which they secured far less than regular in order to give better values than his neighbor-buyer.
- 9 Manufacturers co-operating with the department managers to help them put over our greatest Spring
- For these three days, Thursday, Friday and Satur-4 for these three ways, Indiana, day, yours is the opportunity of getting standard quality of merchandise, far, far less than actual retail market value.

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Patent Leather Pumps, with 4-strap effect, Cuban heels, sizes 3 to 9, A to D Black Satin One-Strap Effect, Spanish junior heel.

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June 2

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Step-in Gore Pumps, in parchment calf, alligator saddle. Rose blush, 3-eye tie trimmed with alligator. Cuban covered heels.

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English ribbed, and ribbed to toe style. Assorted colored cuff tops strictly first quality. All sizes 6 to 10, regular 50c, pair. For Department Managers Days

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Broadcloth, coliar attached in

white only, band style in ma-

dras or silk stripe madras, also

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Boys' Blouses

Dept. Managers Days

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Fully lined, carefully tailored, sizes 7 to 14, a limited quantity, come early for first choice, \$5.98 value, at

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White and plain colors, sizes 121/2 to 14, at

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A truly remarkable value, Beau-

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newest patterns and color-

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Slips, plain and lace trimmed

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Crepe de Chine and

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There are 1200 of them. Every good wash fabric and style represented. Linens, Palmer cloths, chambrays and rayons. Middles, flappers, and buttoned on styles. Plain whites, plain blues and hundreds of pretty color com-binations. Some of the suits have two pairs of pants. Just imagine. Mother, a ready to put on suit for 79c., the material alone in any one of these sults would cost more than 79c. Never before and perhaps never again, sults like these at 79c. All sizes, 3 to 10 years.

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Imported Japanese Crab Meat, Namco brand, 6½ oz. cans, each 35	C Grape Juice, Red Wing brand, pints	19¢
Rumford Baking Powder, 1-lb, cans	lia. Mueller's Cooked Spaghetti.	100
Maxwell House Coffee. 47		22¢

8¢ 19¢

THIS HAS HAPPENED To the queer little South American town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, a town fringed by dark, forbidding jungle, comes an elderly American, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, a famous chemist.

An air of mystery seems to hang over the place. This impression is accentuated when the porter who handles Nunnally's grips hints of handles Nunnally's grips hints of atrange deaths that have occurred and mumbles gloomy prophecies. In the barber shop, the barber, a strange, dark man with an Oriental cast to his eyes, speaks to Nunnally, who then recognizes him as VILAKA WEST, known to him as VILAKA, a fellow American. He asks Vilnk what he is doing in Porto Verde. To his amazement, Vilak says he han sent for him, that he and his cousin. ELISE MARBERRY, own the Porto Verde Development Co., and need assistance in getting at the root of a mystery that already has cost several lives and threatened Elise's

has cost several lives and threatened Elise's

The barber business, Vilak explains, serves to conceal his real activities. In the midst of his explanation, word reaches him that another man has been murdered, and he and Nunnally hasten to the spot where the victim, TONY BARBETTA, one of his cousin's foremen, lies on the ground, still alive. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER IV TILAK drew a pin from the lapel of his coat and touched the point to Barbetta's arm. The flesh did not twitch as ordinary living flesh would have responded to the experiment, but the little Italian's eyes showed that he felt the pain.

"This is certainly unusual," Vilak whispered to his companion. "I can't conceive of anything which could possibly have put him into such a state. His muscles are completely paralyzed, yet his sensations of pain aren't affected in the slightest." His blue eyes haif closed and the closing accentuated their distinct Chinese cast. He stood thus a moment, lost in thought, then abruptly knelt beside the body. "I think I may have it." he whispered. "Take hold of his arm there. We'll try artificial

respiration." Nunnally leaned to obey. As he did so a step sounded near him. Prentiss, the archeologist, came had been watching, the curious house. Pretty house. Little red killa Miss Marberry like he killa

mumbled. Vilak glanced up, peered at him an instant, then with Nunnally began alternately lifting Barbetta's arms above his head and pressing them against his chest. There was a slight movement as of restored breathing at the Italian's lips; the pain evident in his eyes lessened. For ten minutes the two friends labored vigorously; then one of Barbetta's legs jerked feebly.

"I think we've won," Vilak murmured. Five minutes later Barbetta was staggering to his feet. With Latin passion he shook his fist at the watched him rise as stolidly as he had watched him lie outstretched. knife. But I, Tony, I see his plan. a sneer. you, Meester Riggs," he burst out it and kill her." passionately. "Then you tell Miss

You will tell her he try to keel her? gasped violently for breath.

Tell me what happened?" house. In bushes. You know my murmured. "He killa me. An' he wavin' it at me. So I picks up that under way.

talks on heart disease.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

unusual wear and tear on the hu-

man tissues may have a secondary

effect on the tissues of the heart.

These tissues are then unable to

withstand the strains of ordinary

The heart may be incapacitated

Good Nature



Vilak touched his wrist, "Dead," he pronounced laconically.

chickens. Then I see a man creep-

Marberry. Limey he badda man. to the road where it is not so bushy.

He try to keel her like he keel me. where I can run faster and warn And haven't seen Miss Marberry all on my last trip east. I make them You will tell? You will tell?" He Marberry! Run! Fast! She hear, the road, comin' back from town, leaf of the eucalyptus. May find Vilak nodded. "I'll tell her, to fall upon her. She is gone, gettin' bloody narsty about that powerful as opium. Maybe they'll Tony," he said soothingly. "Don't Limey jumps from the tree to the money I won from him playin' give you the answer to your quesyou worry. And he hasn't killed ground. He runs after me. 'What cards. You know all about that tion about the paralysis. I haven't you. You're all right now. You're you mean by screaming like that, like every blighter in town does, so it. In fact my ideas on the entire not going to die. You're going to you dago blighter?" He shout. 'What I says to him we'll settle the bloody subject of Tony's death are notably live a long time. You'll take a long you mean? What you mean?' I not thing right now, we will. We comes vague and scanty. Except that I'm rest. Then go back to Italy maybe dago blighter. Good Italian. Good over here where we knows there quite positive that Limey Potts did and see your mother and father. American. Not-" His voice sud- won't be no bloomin' fools to inter- not kill him!" The Italian shivered and clutched face resumed its gray pallor. His all right, fair fightin', fair sport, Vilak's arm for support. "I tell grip on Vilak's arm became weaker an' I was beatin' the blighter when

me and Miss Marberry is lies."

mark on his forehead sullenly roof. Like houses in Italy. Looking me. Tell ber, tell aglow. "You can't save him," he for snakes who steal my little forward and fell to the ground. ing through bushes. I wait. He he pronounced laconically. comes closer. I see him. It is The gendarme looked in a sort of Limey. Limey the badda, the evil stupid awe at the motionless body, changed. In my day a woman was Limey that I hate. In his hand is then began to move off with his a . . . er . . . hussy if she did not something. I think he come to do prisoner. The Englishman turned faint at the sight of a scratched me harm. I want him far, oh far to the barber. "It's a damn dago . . . er . . . finger . . . Yes, faint. from my little house with the red blighter's dope dream," he grum But even your . . . er . . . modern roof. He badda man, badda Eng. bled. "A dope dream. You just re- cousin would have been affected lishman. I follow through the member that if they call on you to . . . er . . . affected had she seen bushes. And then I see Miss Mar- testify. You remember that and poor Barbetta. Have you any idea berry in the road driving in her I'll make it all right with you. See? yet as to the cause of that extraorcart. It is she he follows. And All he says about my killin' him is dinary . . . er . . . paralysis?"

then I have great fear for her, for true. I killed the blighter all right. the last days have I heard him talk But it was in self defense. He was thin bronze cigaret case, a bit of much against her. Evil talk. Be wavin' a knife at me. Anybody'd expert Oriental workmanship fashcause last week she have make me kill if someone was wavin' a knife | ioned in the form of a Chinese head foreman and not him. He at him. Bloody well ought to. Will dragon. He pressed it. It snapped handcuffed Englishman who had climbs a tree to a limb where the you remember?" His lip curved in open, exposing a row of brown cigaleaves well hide him. He holds his an expression between a threat and rets. Then he turned to those around When the carriage will pass under The barber smiled affably. "Sure rets of yours, and try one of these

denly dropped to a whisper. His fere an begin fightin'. It was goin'

The policeman and his prisoner began to move off toward the town. Snake Jewelry The grimy-linened Prentiss, who had moved back a few yards from the circle of onlookers, stepped into their path. The mark on his forehead twitched vividly again as he glanced, first at the rainbow-hued gendarme then at the scowling captive. His lips moved slightly; he seemed about to speak. "What ees it you would say?" the policeman grunted. The question seemed to bring Prentiss to a decision. He mumbled something to himself, spat scornfully upon the ground,

taking hold of his straw basket, which Vilak saw was filled with cans of condensed milk, walked 'em, I suppose! briskly away. Vilak and Nunnally slowly re-Anything Goes raced their steps to the town. For while they walked in silence. Then with an effort the chemist threw off the gloom which had enveloped him, and began searching once more for his matches, which

had again eluded him. "Er . . . Porto Verde . . . er . . . frightens me," he said. "I . . . er . . . confess I'm getting old. Ten years ago, I would have been enthusiastic . . enthusiastic at the opportunity of witnessing the . . . er . . . sclentific aspects of a death like that one. But this was not pleasant." He grew thoughtful. "Could there be any . . . er . . . connection between the two men I saw making . . . er . . . signals and this . . .

er . . . tragedy?" "I don't know, mon cher." "Your . . . er . . . cousin will

He turned and glowered at the

black policeman at his side. "An' I

wouldn't be sorry I done it either it

I didn't have to stay in one of their

narsty jails. Oh, it's a bloody life.

Don't you forget when they bring

you to court that all he said about

shrugged his shoulders and again

surely leave Porto Verde now, will she not? After such a deliberate . . er . . . attack upon her life?" "I'm afraid you don't know my cousin. I'll warn her again, but it will be simply wasted energy. She'll Vilak touched his wrist. "Dead," be all the keener to stay and find out what's at the bottom of it."

"Times have . . er . . .

Vilak withdrew from his pocket a

"Stop looking for those matches and lace and lavender cigahim and recognized Vilak. "I tell the tree, he will jump down upon thing. I'll remember. Then you favorites of mine," he invited. weren't in the bushes over near his "They're good for old men's nerves. He went on feverishly. "I cross house the way he said you were?" | Cheer you up. A little discovery I "Nowhere near his bloody house. made down in the Malay Peninsula her. I run. I cry out. 'Run Miss afternoon. I was just walkin' along out of perique and the ground-up She drives fast. Too fast for him when he comes up to me and begins them a little bitter. But they're

(To Be Continued)

If Limey Potts did not kill Baryou. Sure I tell you. I near my than a child's. "He killa me," he he outs with his knife an comes betta, who didt In the next chapter

her weight is 635 pounds has just wed a male weighing a mere 130 pounds. I'm sure that some food for thought lurks within that talesomething more than here's a proof that somebody loves a fat girl-but I don't know just what it is, unless he's a brave mortal! Think of buying clothes to go around that, to say nothing of beefsteaks to fill quartet.

Women are queer critters. Which sage observation is prompted by just seeing an ad about "snakeskin jewelry." Artistic little plaques made from boa constructor, blue racer, or pyhton skin are bound in seed pearls or gold braid or what have you, suspended around the neck by a chain or cord, and there you are! And the girl who would give as good a swoon as any girl of 1890 if she saw a little garter snake will be the first to wear a snake locket next her alabaster throat. Next on the docket will be lingerie 6:15-Soprano Solosmade of mouseskin, and all of us who jump on a chair when we see one little anaemic mousie, will wear

City will not be censored this year. "Let your conscience be your guide" is the motto of the A. C. Chamber of Commerce. And here's wagering that prettier, more modest, more sensible suits will be seen at this seaside city than ever before It's censorship with its implication that suits might be "indecent" which brings 'em forth as near the border line as possible.

She Died ers of wispy dieting daughters a story which you could tell them. The story was about a Miss Irene Gimbel who, after dieting for 59 days, tried to eat and couldn't. Just to give even more point to your

These Males! A 78-year-old bridegroom recentfiled suit for annulment of his marriage to his bride of 75. complained that she was not as robust as represented and that because of her various ills he was still doing his own housework. Before pointing the finger of shame at the elderly bridegroom, consider men of lesser years who discover that their yows of love can quickly change to something else if they discover that the bride can't darn socks or boil an egg. Most wife-seekers are wife for her keep. You have to give a hired housekeeper her keep and

at least \$10 a week. Cut to Fit I wish that all women would read this statement from Andreas Pavley | The waking from a dream that man | more | than | 300 shells of all caliballet master of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and believe and put into practice what they read;

"Half a knee might be too much or too little for a lady to show. depending upon her size. A tall womknee joint and a small girl might on the wrong side. shorten hers a bit."

But we'll all of us, short and tall, fat and lean, continue to wear 'em are so wholesale.

These Modern Kids! Police stopped New York's first Black Bottom marathon contest after three of the eight dancers had dropped exhausted to the floor. Another girl just won a marathon by dancing 39 miles in 39 hours or something or other. Sometimes. when one hears and reads of certain "goings-on" of this modern generation one thinks that perhaps the good old days were not so bad.

Feast day of St. Justin, philosopher of the second century: St. Peter of Pisa, founder of the Hermits of St. Jerome, in the fourteenth century.

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Restaurant Trio. Elegie Massenet L'Ardita (Magnetic Waltz)Luigi Arditi Indian Love Call Friml

Perfect Day . Carrie Jacobs Bond Sadie MacKay, soprano Mary Kirkbride, accompanist Bathing sults worn at Atlantic 6:30-Dinner concert continued. Hub Restaurant Trio

6:50-News and Baseball Scores :00—Bible Study Period—Rev. Philip M. Rose, B. D., Hartford City Missionary Society.

Hymns. :30-Piano Solos-Rondo in C minor Chopin Shadow Dance McDowell Polacca Brillante ...von Weber Beatrice Appel :45-Ray Palmer and his Banjo Quartette

A few days ago I told you moth- 8:00 - "Controlling Vegetable Posts"-A. E. Wilkinson, Extennecticut Agricultural College. Waterbury, Conn.

Old

of fame; am the cloak that covers cowering Shame I am the final goal of every race;

am the storm-tossed spirit's resting place. day is done,

An instant veils an unextinguished

lows strife, calls-Life! SPONGING BLACK

Dresses of black silk, georgette an might lengthen her skirts a bit. or satin should be sponged with more than four feet away from to eradicate the ugly line at the hot coffee and pressed while damp the road to Hargicourt over which

Pet dogs in Parls are wearing on their left paws silver plates resem-13, 14, 15, or 12 above, depending bling wrist watches bearing the on what Fashion says. Our minds name and address of the wearer. I were killed.

to FRANCE & APANES



Ten years ago this French gun crew poured shells into the Gernan advance on Essen.

This is Chapter 45 in the series boys lost their lives near Montwritten by a former doughboy who didier when a fuse exploded. So is revisiting France as a corre- there's a warning to American

spondent for The Herald. CHAPTER XLV

Just outside of Hargicourt, France, and not so very far from Bony, Bellicourt and Vendhuile, there's a spot comprising several acres of ground where the World along with their H. E. to explode War is still going on. This particular spot was not included in the terms of the Armistice, evidently, for every month the ground is churned by the explosion of many

shells. Here's how:

The farmers, tilling the fields that include Guillemont, Quennesion Vegetable Specialist. Con- mont and other farms known personally to the members of the 8:15-Program of the Consolidat- 27th and 30th American Divisions, ed High School Orchestras of continually plough up live shells Some are German, some French story, Miss Gimbel died a day or so 9:00-Colt Park Municipal Or- and some American, duds with their noses buried deep in the soil. These gradually work to the surface, and as the peasants find them, they load them on carts and jeggle along with them to that stretch of No-Man's Land

Hargicourt. Worthless Land Some French artillerymen go here once a month. They place

a huge charge of high explosive in a cache, pile the shells above it and touch it off with an electric Most of the old shells contact. explode with the terrific concussion. Some remain the duds that they were. But it makes no particular difference. For this spot housekeeper-seekers, You can get a I am the cloud that, when earth's of upheaved ground will forever be an area unfit for propagation.

Almost nine years have passed since the barrages reduced the am the brooding hush that fol- Hindenburg line in this region. But, in the ploughing this spring, bers up to six-inch "obus" were -Florence Earle Coates: Death. unearthed, together with hundreds of unexploded hand grenades and air bombs. This pile of certain death is on a bank bordering the explosion terrain and not many motors and other vehicles pass every day.

Death Still Lurks Dangerous?

Well, last year four peasants And recently two

Legionnaires who visit the battlefields, it makes no difference what

the vicinity. There's plenty of instantaneous. death lurking around everywhere. And it will be many years before the French artillerymen stroll the shells that the peasants uncover on their peaceful ploughing excursions in the springtime.

TOMORROW: When Cavalry

Here are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on the comics page: 1-A surveyor's chain is four rods, or 66 feet long.

2-Francis Scott Key "The Star Spangled Banner." 3-The Dawes Plan controls payment of German war damages

to the Allies. 4-Wellington is the capital of New Zealand. 5-Benjamin Franklin compil-

d "Poor Richard's Almanac." 6-The femur is in the thigh-7-Thermite is a mixture of 12/2 aluminum and a metallic oxide, " E

used in welding. 8-William Dean Howells is the 'dean of American literature." 9-Frank White is treasurer of the United States.

10-New York and Texas have the greatest export trade. New Wonderful

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Manchester

from birth due to some deficiency in its development before the child is born. Infection of the throat during infancy frequently is carried to the heart, as are also infections of the nose and throat during childhood and adolescence. It was long believed that overindulgence in alcohol brought about degenerative changes in the tissues of the heart as did also such conheart action.

stitutional disorders as syphilis. The latter is a potent cause of disease of the entire system of blood vessels. Its presence has been assoplated with hardening of the arterles, inflammation of the lining of

HEART DISEASE OFTEN BEGINS spots cannot stand the strain of the WITH OTHER MALADIES | pressure of the blood stream and gradually give way, producing what

This is the first of three health is called aneurism. The first symptom of a failing heart is usually either shortness of thing as genius. breath on slight exertion or pain in the region of the heart. The pa- heredity has a great deal to do with Editor Journal of the American tient is seldom able to diagnose the accomplishment or performance. large enough to fit over the broom Medical Association and of Hygeiapresence of heart disease for him- The great accomplishments, the is as effective as the best long self, and too much attention to his really worth-while achievements brush for cleansing ceilings. heart is likely to make him organ- have been made by individuals The causes of heart disease are numerous. Any factor that causes

It is a common saying in medicinal circles that when a patient complains of his heart the wise world. "Look! I have made the physician will think of his stomach. On the other hand if he complains greatly of his stomach it may be well to examine carefully his isn't such a thing, it gives us all a

If the heart does not seem to be able to do its work properly, some as the world's outstanding geniuscondition has been at work to dam- es ever pretended to do, if we beage the heart muscle. This is usual- gin young enough, work long ly the circulation of a poison in the enough, and try hard enough to do body, either bacterial or chemical. An excess of smoking affects the heart both through the effects of to- do something to us besides merely bacco on the nerves controlling the accomplishing the button-sewing or

SUMMER SALAD

the blood vessels, the appearance of A slice of pineapple covered famous "Rector's" in New York, :lots in the blood stream, and par- with cream cheese put through the spent two years in Paris learning icularly the presence of weak spots potato ricer and topped by ripe to make one of his famous sauces. r.eal. n blood vessel walls. These weak olives and nuts makes a nice salad. He hired out as apprentice cook | 2. No.

Home Page Editorials

A Recipe For Genius

By Olive Roberts Burton

We are told by Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna that there is no such "I must deny," says he, "that

whose equipment was poor.' Like the chanticleer who flapped his wings and crowed to the sun come up!" I feel like saying, "I told you so."

Now that we know that there chance. Isn't it a comfort to discover that we can do quite as well

Effort is the keynote. It seems to the pot-stirring we happen to be at a hotel put her hat on when But we cannot become Paul Poi- she goes down for meals? doing at the moment. rets or Mary Lewises by being too | 3. Is it rude to read a book or casual about our button-sewing or magazine when dining alone? pot-stirring. For instance, speaking of cooks. George Rector, of the

wherever he could get in until he worked his way up to the famous French cafes and restaurants. His teachers were of the best-but he surpassed his teachers. The son of a well-to-do restaurant proprietor himself, he was not satisfied. He out-Caesared Caesar eventually. His was not genius but hard work. And so we have a new equation. Courage plus patience plus work

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minus self pity and minus easy dis-

couragement equals genius.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it better custom for a woman traveler to wear her hat into the diner than to go bareheaded?

2. Should a woman staying

The Answers. 2. Yes, except for the evening

CLASS NOW FORMING

BABE RUTH AHEAD OF RECORD; **SLAMS 15TH AND 16TH HOMERS**

Has Four Day Jump on Games of 1921-Odds Are Even Whether He Can Keep Ahead.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

Ruth, alias Herman, who has been salary. as unostentatious as a parson's vest this season, suddenly called attention to the fact today that he has | tion and gave Ty Cobb everything neither changed his name nor left the country. George did it with his little bat during yesterday's double header in Philadelphia where he hit Nos. 15 and 16 of the current campaign, bringing figure filberta out

Of course, it is a good bet, either way, but before you start laying the 1921 schedule but, in this case. Mexican money. we deal not with days but games. He is only one game to the good the Yanks played their forty-sec- pen and was in the writing room.

As to Places

In 1921, the Yankees finished at | than to start him. home and "home" then was the Polo Grounds, with the right field foul line running into the stand al- court judge advising a recent lady most back of first base. George Ruth, alias Herman, made his great finish in 1921 at the Polo Grounds. In 1927, he will attempt to make it at the Yankee stadium and George himself will tell you that the two fields are as different as milkweed and orchids.

Almost Cried "I almost cried when we had to leave the Polo Grounds," he told complainant to "hit her hubb the writer in all seriousness recent- | hard." ly. "It meant that, in order to break the record, I would have to be so much better than I was in 1921 that I hardly stood a chance. However, I'll be in there trying."

And to give the boy friend his due, he is. Otherwise, his mark wouldn't be where it is today. Reducing his chances to figures, he has exactly 112 games in which to hit 44 home runs or it will be "no dice." This means that he must average slightly worse than one homer in every 21/2 games, which of course is what he did in 1921

from June 1 onward. So far this season he has hit at every field in the circuit. But his can he take part in the second? least one ball out of the park on average at the Stadium has been less and probably will continue, that is caught? than in several other cities along the trail. Therefore, with sixty of the remaining 112 games to be played at home, Ruth's effort must

He may succeed, for anything is possible with that hombre in there taking his swing. But the law of averages is against him.

PIRATES AND YANKEES IN SPLENDID RALLIES

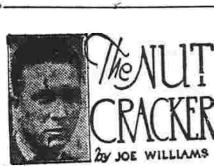
By LES CONKLIN

I. N. S. Correspondent New York, June 1 .- When better rallies are made, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees will make them. Both teams are never a chance to make a double leading their respective leagues in play. batting by a wide margin and are under an attack that will not be de- fielder and can run as wide as he almost daily burying the opposition

The Yanks scored 28 runs and made 37 hits in beating the Athletics twice yesterday. They won in their usual manner, knocking the opposition into insensibility and coasting home under wraps. The Pirates, however, have been coming At Albany:—
ALBANY S HARTFORD 7 from behind to win with great regularity, as was demonstrated yes-

with the Cardinals. Douthit's hom- Williams, c er turned the trick and the Cards Atwood, p 5 0 1 Heitman, xx, rf 1 1 0 jumped to second place.

The Giants smothered the Phillies thirteen to four and tied the



This guy Navin has certainly been getting the breaks in Detroit. Cobb has drawn better in an Athletic than in a Tiger uniform . . . New York, June 1 .- George and Navin hasn't had to pay his



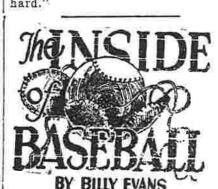
We have private advices to the your apples on the counter, it might effect that this was Frank Navin in 9th. be well to consider the situation, disguise. The last time Navin gave in toto. Ruth is four days ahead of him anything, Cobb claimed it was

The luncheon was held in the Grabowski: Philadelphia Ehmke, Rommel, Pate and Cochrane and over 1921, for in that year he hit Fountain Room of the Masonic Foxx. his sixteenth during the fifty-third Temple, . . . Cobb would have felt game of the season while yesterday much more comfortable if he had a

"Shots halt drunken driver," So much for games; now for screams a headline . . . the question is, did it take more to stop him

Add useless advice-A night





1. In the major leagues, if a player is put out of the first game, 2. Is it possible for a batsman to

reach first base on a foul fly ball 3. Why doesn't the infield fl

rule apply with a man on first bas 4. Is there any limit as to ho far a baserunner can run in orde to avoid coming into contact with fielder making a play on the ball 5. Batsman tries his best t dodge a wildly pitched ball but strikes his bat and rolls into fai territory settling there, what is it

This Tells It 1. A player put out of the fire game of a double-header in th majors, thereby makes himself in eligible for the second contest.

2. Sure, provided the catcher in terfered with him as he struck a the ball, which resulted in a fou fly that was caught. He is entitle to first because of the interference 3. Because, if the batsman runs out his hit as he should, there is Lisenbee, p 1 0 0

4. There is no limit. He simply must avoid interfering with the desires in order to accomplish it. 5. It is a fair ball in this case.

teen to five.

A triple by Joe Harris, his fifth hit of the afternoon, followed by Spencer's single enabled the Pirates to nose out the Cubs in the ninth, ten to nine. Scott of the Cubs also got five bingles.

Bob McGraw, who wasn't good enough for Brooklyn, blanked the Reds one to nothing in his debut with the Cardinals, Douthit's hom-

Batchelder, p 0 0 0

American League

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paign, bringing figure filberta out from cover with glad, shrill cries.

Ahead of Schedule

Ruth is ahead of his record schedule for 1921.

In that year, he got his sixteenth on June 3, so that, on the face of things, he has a four day jump on the game. This fact has served to revive the notion that George might better the magic fifty-nine of his greatest year. The writer doesn't think he will.

Of course, it is a good bet, either

Philadeiphia 2. Collins, Two base hits, Gehrig, E. Collins, Pate, Lamar, Lazzeri, Dykes; three base hits, Keonig Gehrig; home runs, Ruth, Gehrig, P. Collins, Stolen bases, Meusel (2); sacrifices, Meusel, Perkins; double plays, Morehart, Koenig and Gehrig; left on bases, New York 9; Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Hoyt 1, off Quinn 1, off Willis 3, off Pate 1, off Yerkes 1; struck out, by Hoyt 3, Quinn 1, by Willis 1, by Pate out in 5th), off Quinn 7 in 4 innings, (none out in 5th), off Willis 1 in 2-3 innings, off Yerkes 0 in 1 inning; wild pitch, Hoyt; passed ball, Perkins; umpirca, the base patients of the limit of the patients of the limit of the patients of the latest of time, 2:02; losing pitcher, Quinn, z-Branom batted for Yerkes in

> (Second Game)

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Falk, If	3	0	1	3	0
Kamm, 3b	4	-0	1	2	1
Clancy, 1b	4	-0	1	9	0
Ward, 2b	2	1	1	0	5
Blankenship, p	3	0	0	0	2

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- 1	Sister, 1b	3	1	1	8	2	
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- 1	Rice, rf	4	0	0	3	1	
- 1	Williams, If	2	0	0	3	1	
- 1	O'Neil, C	3	0	0	3	0	
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- 1	Schulte, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	

Van Gilder 2 in 2: losing pitcher Jones; umpires, Geisel, Ormaby and Owens; time, 2 hours, z—Rice out, hit by batted ball.

x-Bennett batted for Gerber in xx—Schang batted for Jones in 7th. xxx—Schulte batted for Van Gilder

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Braxton, p 0 0 0 0 0 Burke, p 0 West, zz 1 0 0 0 0 Score by innings:

Harris, Tobin to Todt; left on bases, Boston 1. Washington 4; base on balls off MacFayden 1, Lisenbee 1; struck out, by Lisenbee 2; hits, off Wingfield 6 in 7, Lisenbee 4 in 5, MacFayden 1 in 2, Braxton 1 in 3, Burke 6 in 1; winning pitcher, Wingfield; losing pitcher, Lisenbee; umpires, Nallin and Dingen; time, 2:36 Dineen; time, 2:36.

x—Haney batted for Wingfield in 8th.

z-Tucker batted for Lisenbee in zz-West batted for Braxton in Sth. TIGERS 1, INDIANS 0

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enabled the Detroit hurler to win a one to nothing pitching duel from Garland Buckeye, Cleveland Kewpie. Collins allowed only four hits and Buckeye six.

"Lizzie' Lisenbee lost his second game of the season as Washington dropped one to the Red Sox, four to one.

The White Sox kept within two games of the Yankees by downing the St. Louis Browns, seven to two.

The St. Louis Browns, seven to two.

Keesey 2, Golzanes, Gleason, 77
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When will Pete Latzo and Joe Dundee fight?—T. B. D.

They are scheduled for a title bout at the Polo Grounds early in June.

ANOTHER SPEED RECORD MADE!



The latest speed record is 171.02 miles an hour! Frank Lockhart, driving a 91 cubic inch motor, one-thirtieth the size of Major Seagrave's Sunbeam that burned the tracks at Daytona. Fla., covered one mile in 21:05 seconds, a speed of 171.02 miles an hour. The feat was performed at Murac Lake, Calif. Lockhart is shown with his famous smile scored. after the record was made.

END IN KNOCKOUTS

As was predicted, there were several knockouts on the amateur Beat Hartford Pirates and "heavyweight" tournament at the Hartford Velodrome last night which was watched by many Manchester fans. Five of the ten bouts

lowing are the results: Lou Gammon, Hartford, in the sec- games follows:

Johnny Walker, East Boston in four rounds.

Joe Jones, Waterbury, knocked out Tony Star, Hartford, in the first round. Bill O'Brien, Boston, won the decision from Dan McCarthy, Spring-

field, in three rounds. Johnny Randall, colored, New Haven, knocked out Stanley Kitchel. Waterbury, in third round. Eddie Provost Holyoke, outpointed Ed O'Nell, Boston in three

lost 81 games.

30 1 7 27 9 3 last season?—G. T. B.

O. D. J. Ten games in 1920. What is Capt. Bob Roper's real name?-T. K. L. William E. Hammond.

Where did Eddie Rommel pitch Bradley, cf, c 3 He was with Baltimore and Brewer, 2b 2 2 0 0 Newark in the International League Fisher, rf 3 1 0 0 He was with Baltimore and and with the New York Giants. Smith, c, p 4 1 2 1 t Has any team played errorless R. Bialick, p, cf ... 3 0 1 2 5 and with the New York Giants. ball during a world series?-

How many times has Babe Ruth played in a world series? -F. K. Seven times, thrice with the Red Sox and four times with the

ACES WIN TWICE IN WEEK-END GAMES

Bristol Bluejays; Play Hart-

ford Olympics Sunday. The Aces, the strongest junior ended with the contestants forming baseball team at the South End, a perfect right angle—that is, one won two games and lost one over horizontal and the other perpendictue won two games and lost one over Thompson, 2b the Memorial Day week-end. On Mokan, 1f

ard. The Boston boy flashed a beautiful two-fisted attack that had Howard baffled from the start. Fol-will be held tonight and Friday will be held tonight and Friday Joe Biard, Hartford, knocked out night. The box score of the three

	A	B.	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	E.
Taylor, ss		2	1	1	2	0	3
Cavazza, lf	100	3	0	1	2	0	Ð
Auclair, 1b		3	Θ	1	5	-0	0
Monico, 3b	***	3	0	1	2	0	1
Bicherd, 2b	ev e	3	0	1	2	4	3
Vanasse, c				0	9	2	0
Pentland, cf				1	2	0	0
Parante, rf				0	2	0	0
Violet, p				0		1	0
Levens, p			1	-0	0	1	0
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		26	3	6	27	8	7
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Bristol			an	0.27	0.0	0	. 2

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Angelo, cf ... 4 0 1 2 0

Bronkie, 1b ... 4 0 1 6 0

Kerr, rf ... 1 0 0 0 0

Hills, p ... 1 0 0 0 0

O'Connell, rf ... 3 1 2 0 0

Janicke, p ... 3 1 1 0 0

Boyce ... 1 0 0 0 0

son compile in the Texas League Olsen, cf 1 0 0 0 0

How many errors did Tommy
Thevenow make with the Cardinals last year?—F. L. C.

He committed 45

Hills, p 2 1 1 0 1

Score by innings:

NEW END TO WATCH

in play during spring practice. DEMOLISH OLD STANDS .

There'll be a familiar sight of the most games for the Athletics? the past 20 years missing to old

PINATES 10, CUBS 9
PITTSBURGH
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
L. Wanfler, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 L. Wänfler, cf ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Cronin, x ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Layne, cf ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 Barnhart, lf ... 4 2 3 2 6 R. Wanfer, rf ... 5 1 1 6 0 Wright, ss ... 5 1 2 1 2 Grantham, 2b ... 5 1 3 3 3 Traynor, 3b ... 5 2 1 0 2 Harris, 1b ... 5 2 5 19 1 Gooch, c ... 1 0 0 2 1 Spencer, c ... 3 0 1 3 0 Cyengros, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Morrison, p ... 2 0 1 0 1 Rush, p ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hill, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 41 10 17 27 10 2 CHICAGO AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Score by innings: 33 9 13 a24 7 2

mick: time, 2:27.
a-None out when winning run was

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Roush, cf 5 1 3 3 0
Tyson, lf 0 1 0 2 0
Lindstrom, 3b 4 2 2 0 2
Harper, rf 4 1 1 2 0
Hornsby, 2b 4 2 2 4
Terry, lb 4 1 1 8 (
Ott, lf, cf 3 0 0 1 6
Jackson, ss 3 1 0 3
O'Neil, c 3 2 0 3
Smith, c 0 0 0 0 1
Henry, p 3 2 1 0 Henry, p 3 2 1 0 1

32 4 9 24 11 3 Score by innings:

At Boston:—
DODGERS 3. BRAVES 2
BROOKLYN
AB. R. H. PO. A.

31 2 6 37 15 3 Score by innings: Gautreau to Bancroft to Burrus, Bancroft to Gautreau to Burrus; left 33 9 8 27 9 5 struck out, by Petty 2, R. Smith 4; umpires, Quigley and Hart; time,

z-Thomas ran for Hogan in 9th.

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Red Sox and four times with the Yankees.

Are there many instances where a major league player has hit three home runs in one game?

—F. F. B.

No. Only 22 such feats are recorded.

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Take the advice of Michigan proper to hear a lot next fall of L. H. Taylor, an awarded a trophy for having shown the greatest improvement in play during spring practice.

Home run, Bouthit; sacrifices, Holm, Bottomley, Walker; double play, Bell, Frisch, Bottomley; left on bases, Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 7; base on balls, off May 2, off McGraw 1; awarded a trophy for having time, 1;16.

X—Zitsman ran for Christeusen in 9th.

DAME RUMOR GOSSIPS

Let any club lose a few games alumni of Michigan next fall. The it was expected to win, and the wrecking crew are now demolish- gossip starts about a shift in ing the north side stands at Ferry managers. Dame Rumor has it When will Pete Latzo and Joe Field, stands that have been used now that Jack Hendricks is about by thousands of Michigan men to to be parted from his managerial They are scheduled for a title watch the Wolverine teams in actual role with the Reds, with "Bubbout at the Polo Grounds early in tion." Hargrave as his successor.

National League ENGLAND'S MOST NOTED RACE, THE DERBY, BEING RUN TODAY

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Hastern League Albany 8, Hartford 7 (10). Bridgeport 3, Pittsfield 2. Providence 5, New Haven 4 (10) Others not scheduled. American League New York 10, Philadelphia 3 (1) New York 18, Philadelphia 5 (2) Detroit 1, Cleveland 0.

Chicago 7, St. Louis 2, Boston 4, Washington 1. National League New York 13, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 3, Boston 2. St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0. Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 9.

.563 Chicago27 .614 Philadelphia22 Washington19 Cleveland20

St. Louis19 Detroit18 Boston11 27 National League Pittsburgh26 12 St. Louis22 Chicago22 New York22 Brooklyn31 Philadelphia17 Boston13 Cincinnati12 30 GAMES TODAY Hartford at Albany.

Pittsfield at Springfield. Waterbury at Providence. New Haven at Bridgeport. American League New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. Others not scheduled. National League Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

worth, New York, .397. "The Big Five" Cobb 381 500,000 persons, before race post

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INDIANS ARE POPULAR carnival week.

Expect Half Million Attendance-Lindbergh Among Spectators-Call Boy, the Favorite.

By CHARLES A. SMITH.

I. N. S. Correspondent. Epsom Downs, Eng., June 1 .-Since the early hours of the morning the roads from London have been alive with every sort of conveyance that runs on wheels, carrying people out to the famous Downs to witness the running of the one hundred and forty-seventh Derby classic. The race is set for three o'clock this afternoon.

Limousines, donkey-barrows, omnibuses, pedal and motor bycycles, packed almost wheel to wheel, have been moving in a slow, seemingly never-ending stream toward the beautiful Downs amid which the .543 race course is situated, sixteen miles .541 out of London.

Hundreds of extra police, aided by two observation balloons and .462 airplanes in radio communication with various points, have been for hours directing the stream of traffic, straightening out tangles here and there and relegating the slower moving conveyances to roads spe-

cially set apart for them. Two factors aside from the race itself this year have held particular interest for many, and have drawn hundreds, perhaps thousands, who perhaps otherwise might not have attended the race.

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh American trans-Atlantic filer will attend and the crowds have taken this opportunity to see the intrepid

.289

.564 flier. .564 whether this will be the last Derby at which bookmakers will be per-.459 mitted to shout the odds. There is a possibility that the1928 Derby will be conducted through the totalisator. The government has strongly hinted that if the totalisator is found to be practicable on English race courses it may be adopted in place of the present system of allowing bookmakers to assemble on the courses and "lay" on

the races. Led by King George, Lord Derby, after whose ancestors the race is named, Lord Woolavington, Lord Lascelles, Lord Lonsdale and other famous English sportsmen, thousands of persons of both sexes will

Traynor, Pittsburgh369 the famous Tattenham corner. The

A drizzle of rain and thunderstorms threatened the Derhy crowd, which was expected to reach

Call Boy ruled the betting favorite at seven to two. Other odds Sickle, six to one; Adam's Apple, eight to one; Lone Knight, 100 to 9; Apple Cross, twenty to one; Tattoo and Shian Mor, 22 to 1; Adieu It's beginning to look like a few and Knight of the rail, 33 to 1; Indian marathon runners must be Hossam, Damon and Silverstead, included in a sport event or that 40 to 1; Treat, Son and Heir, and event won't be of much attraction. Birthright, 50 to 1; Buckfast, The Hopi Indian runners are being | Chichester Cross, Flashing Star, billed at several eastern events, Jack's Son, Restigouche and Spiraincluding the annual Long Beach | monde, 100 to 1; Parker, 200 to 1; Dark Anthony Stampede 500 to 1.



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Suburban for Rent
Summer Homes for Rent Wanted to: Rent Iteal Estate For Sale Apartment Buildings for Sale Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Suburhan for Sale Real Estate for Exchange

Lost and Found

HOUND-Black and tan, 3 months old lost, License No. 35245. Reward if returned to H. Leister, 183 Hackmatack street. Telephone 853-2. OST SMALL BROWN purse contain-

ing sum of money and resary beads Saturday night, Finder return to E. May Lathrop, 843 Main street, Telephone 367. Reward. LOST-Man's slip-on-sweater May 30,

between Pearl and Cooper streets. 20 Griswold street, So. Manchester, SHOES-Pair new lady's shoes lost in Marlow's Store, Saturday, Finder please return to Marlow's and receive reward

Announcements

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, Amerian, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given securing passports. Robert J. nith, 1009 Main street. Phone.

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Buick 1927 Master "6" Demonstra-Buick, 1925 Brougham. Buick, 1925 Standard Sedan. Bulck, 1924 Touring, Bulck, 1923 Touring, Buick, 1923 Touring "4". Hupmobile, 1925 "8" Sedan, Hupmobile, 1925 "4" Touring. Chevrolet, 1922 Sedan.

J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600

CHEVROLET runabout, Call at 28 West Center street.

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tion, Call 475-2,

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Opposite Army and Navy Club Open Eyes & Sundays 'AIGE TOURING CAR, perfect mechanical condition, Good tires, Pric-ed exceptionally low, Telephone

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Stutz Roadster, 1924 Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan

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CSED CARS-Oldsmobile 1923, 4 cylinder touring, Buick. Durant and Maxwell tour-

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BEDDING PLANTS of all kinds, geraniums, vines, ivy, flowing plants including asters, zinnias, verbenas, snap dragon, many others. Wayside Gardens, near Rockville, Phone

FOR SALE tomato plants, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plants, aster, salvia, zinnias, Sweet Willlams, scablosa, verbena, and straw flower plants, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, Call 37-3.

TOMATO AND CABBAGE plants for sale, Samuel Burgess, 116 Center

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Good farm horse for sale, gentle, suitable for any work, Price reasonable. Joseph Reister, 345 Hillstown

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Lacking brooder space, have approximately 300 one week old S. C. W. Leghorn baby chicks for sale, fine healthy lot, free from white diarrhea and disease. FRED MILLER

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TWO MEN for room and board. Inquire 73 Pine street, after 5 o'clock.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD of Manchester on the 31st Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Estate of Edward C. Stanley late of Manchester in said district, deceased. dressed brollers, milk and grain fed now ready for "that good fried chicken dinner," Special delivery of two or more to van an entering to said Estate as per application on file. ORDERED:-That the said appli-

cation be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester of the 6th, day of June, A. D., 1927, at nine o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Trustee to give public notice to all persons interester in said estate to appear if they mecause and be heard thereon by pub-lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by poring a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days MILLER
Manchester Phone. before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton and family of Long Island returned to their home today after spending the holiday week-end with Mrs. James Veitch of Church street and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Center street.

Main street.

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FOUR ROOM FLAT at 45 North Elm street. Furnace, bath, gas connection. Inquire at upper flat or tele phone 258-2

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl. 510 Center street.

cluded, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele- JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

> all newly decorated. Inquire 6 Hud son street or telephone 226-4. HARLY COMPLETE very desirable rent, for small family, with bath, electric lights, grained floors white rooms cemented cellar. thoroughly renovated, ceiling to be given away is now being shown. Another Broadway story will be floor, beautiful location \$18, Sen- in the State Flower Shoppe win- seen at the State on Friday and strand Brothers, 91 So. Main street, dow.

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DELMONT STREET-Beautiful

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of owner, Call 812

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GREEN SECTION-Fine home of SEVEN ROOM TENEMENT, 456 Main eight rooms, now ready for occu-pancy. Never sold before and has street, near Center, all improve-ments, A-1 condition. Ready June 1st. Tel 53-3 or inquire at 456 1-2 been in one family for years, spacious lawn and beautiful shade trees, low price. Robert J. Smith, THREE ROOM FLAT all Improve-North Main street, next to MANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms.

street.

bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments phone 886-2. with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-PORTER ST-Desirable location, atter Block. tractive Colonial house. 11 rooms, arranged for one or two families,

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THE GREAT WAR TEN

Houses for Sale

RENTON STREET-New five room

bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and two car garage. Easy

BRAND NEW single of six rooms,

down, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main

single, just finished, oak floors throughout, French doors, fire place.

one car garage. A home you'd he

well located and built to suit

the place is a bargain at \$5500

YEARS AGO TODAY (By United Press) June 1, 1917. Guynemer, famous French ace, orings down 4 German planes in one day and leads all allied

ord of 43. President Wilson issues proclamation calling attention to penalty for resisting draft or failing to register.

and enemy air fighters with rec-

Farms and Land for Sale 71 duction, based upon the dramatic stage play by Theodore Kremer. It ARM of 50 acres. Seven room house. is a modern version, with virtually all action laid in New York City only \$5500 Robert J. Smith, 1005 and vicinity, and it offers some of

> shots ever brought to the silver 129.44 yards per minute. Allan Simpson is cast as Roy 122.13 yards per minute. Davis in the leading masculine role. Paul Nicholson, remembered for 1,121.91 yards per minute. his stellar work in "The Johnstown

the most magnificent Metropolitan

Country Store and Surprises this latest Cummings offering. Others in the strong supporting Make Up Program—"Bertha. cast are Sally Phipps. Anita Garthe Sewing Machine Girl" Is vin, J. Farrell MacDonald, Ethel Wales, Harry Bailey and Arthur Housman. Novelties and surprises await the Tonight will see the last showing

night when the Country Store is re- Joan Crawford. This is the tale of a sumed. Novelty entertainment will girl who was attracted from the put the audience in a good humor fields of Virginia by the bright years experience in Insurance so that everybody will have a good lights of Broadway. Like the moth time. The entertainment has not and the flame, she fell by the way- and kindred lines is at your serbeen announced as yet and is being side and so paved the way for the vice through this office. kept dark until the night of the happy ending. Owen Moore is the program. The large silver chest to co-star in this production,

The picture tomorrow evening gram. It is "Broadway Nights," will feature Madge Bellamy, star starring Lois Wilson and Sam of "Ankles Preferred." in "Bertha, Hardy. It is a real picture of night the Sewing Machine Girl." This is life in the clubs and dives in the another story of New York life, big town, taken from the famous stage play It is romance mixed with tragedy and is one of the powerful morality pictures which has taken Broadway

the subordinate roles.

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\$6900-6 ROOM single, hardwood finish, steam heat, sleeping porch, all conveniences, garage in cellar, also one outside, lot 50 by 250. \$1006 down cash, 10 years to pay remainder, a good opportunity and a bar-gain. Call 58 Oxford street.

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> TEDFORD'S PIGEON 300 MILE WINNER

Following is the result of the 300 mile pigeon race from Washington, D. C., Saturday, May 28.

Winning bird owned by Walter Tedford, homed in 7 hours, 51 minutes, "a rather slow race due to very stiff northwest winds," velocity in yards per minute-1157.42 yards per minute.

2nd H. Larson, Manchester, 1,-153.98 yards per minute. 3rd H. Olding, Hartford, 1,146.02 yards per minute. 4th W. Tedford, Manchester, 1,-

144.52 yards per minute. 5th W. Tedford, Manchester, 1,-140.69 yards per minute. 6th W. Purzycki, Hartford, 1,-140.15 yards per minute.

7th M. McIntyre, Hartford, 1, 135.90 yards per minute. Sth S. Longfield, Hartford, 1, 130.17 yards per minute. 9th J. Kotsch, Manchester, 1 .-

10th Ed. Scully, Hartford, 1,-11th H. Crawford, Manchester, The 400-mile race will be held Flood," is seen as the "menace" in next Saturday from Charlottesville,

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25)

Saturday to close the week's pro- Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

or its theme, Lois Wilson and Sam EDWARD J. HOLL Hardy are fit persons to take the leading parts and their supporting cast is perfectly capable of taking

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GAS BUGGIES—On Guard

UNDER THE PRETEXT RETURNING BORROWED TOOLS. BOSCO AND BEEBE THE TWO NEIGHBORS WHO COVET HEM'S COMPRESSED AIR CAR CALLED TODAY IN SEARCH OF MORE EXACT INFORMATION TO CONFIRM THEIR

SUSPICIONS THAT

IT IS A COPY OF THE CAR THEY INVENTED IN THEIR



IMAGINE THE NERVE OF THOSE TWO GOSSIPS SITTING THERE AND GIVING US THE THIRD DEGREE. WELL .. ALL THE INFORMATION THEY DON' KNOW. GOT OUT OF ME COULD BE PRINTED ON HAVE A POSTAGE STAMP. BUT DO YOU REALIZE HOW NEAR YOU RUN ON AIR CAME TO SPILLING THE BEANS? - IN THE

DON'T YOU S'POSE I WAS WISE TO THEM! DIDN'T YOU TUMBLE TO MY GAME? ID PRETEND WAS GOING TO TALK, AND THEN END UP IN A WISE-CRACK, JUST TO SEE THEIR FACES FALL.

DIDN'T HAVE TO

KEEP KICKING ME

ON THE SHINS.



derson Chambers, 12 Pearl street.

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modern im- State theater MODERN SIX ROOM flat, first floor,

NEARLY NOW-Five room flat, all Improvements, rent \$55 month, with garage. Phone 1567 or 139. ON CAMBRIDGE ST.-Flat of six all modern improvements.

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6 room single, furnace, oak floors and trim. Garage in basement, good convenient location. It is a bargain.

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sand feet of timber. Hundreds of cords of fire wood.

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Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

Insurance, Steamship Tickets

call us—we may have it.

By Frank Beck

EVERY TIME WED AMY KNEW WHAT GET HEM STEAMED WE WERE AFTER.

SHE'S NO FOOL . UP TO THE POINT

> THEN I'LL CALL HIM ON THE PHONE, WHEN

REDDLER'S LICENSE?

MEVER HEARD OF



After a man has spooned around he gets married and starts forking over.

WIDE VARIETY

knowledge and miscellaneous in- and lost. formation to answer this set of questions. The correct answers are found on another page. 1-How long is a surveyor's chain?

2-Who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner"? 3-What is the purpose of "the Dawes Plan" 4-What is the capital of New Zealand?

5-Who compiled "Poor Richard's Almanac"? 6-In what part of the body 15 the bone called the femur? 7-What is "thermite"?

8-What writer is often called "the dean of American literature"? 9-Who is treasurer of the United States?

10-What two states of the Union have the greatest export trade?

Skirt, once a common noun, has them. become a mere abbreviation.

celebrity who was so busy that he beau. employed a double to take his place whenever a press or moving picture photographer wanted some pictures you give the waiter your order, of the celebrity.

The angry citizen puffed into the it as a souvenir." office of the editor. "See, here, sir," he yelled, "what do you mean by publishing my resignation from my refuse to see their own children's political office in this way?"

"You gave the story yourself, didn't you?" asked the editor. prints it under the head of Public show.

doesn't get any worse.

Better save while you can than Goddess of Wisdom? She wasn't wish you had when you can't.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Way It Sounded.
Young Man: "Can I have this dance, madame?" Young Lady: "No, I am too danc-

Young Man. (slightly deaf): You're not, madame, You're just pleasingly plump."

If it's your own kid he's just cutely prococious; if it's a neighbor's he's a little brat.

Practice may not make a doctor perfect but enough of it will make him rich!

"Callahan," demanded the judge why did you dump your hod of bricks on your friend McIntyre?" "It was this way, judge," ex-plained the offender. "I wanst told McIntyre that if he was hard up for money to come to the building where I was working and I'd do comin' down the street, dead broke, I dropped the bricks down on his head, knowin' he had an accident

'Gracious! That skirt is so tight that I can plainly see what you have in your pocket."

"But I have no pocket." "Then what is that lump?" "Oh, that's a mosquito bite."

It is more blessed to give than to receive, and still more blessed to You will need a wide variety of never have had than to have had

> Do You Know That-"That C. O. D. is not a radio sta-

"That July the Fourth was not "That N. Y. Central is not a telephone operator?

"That a pig pen cannot write?
"That the Coffee Grounds are not baseball park? "That the Kentucky Derby is not

"That Monte Carlo is not a movie "That banana split is not an acro-

Well-Meaning Hostess - Now. Mr. Jenkins, you need never again tell us you can't sing! We know

batic stuut?"

Young women should set good examples. Young men will follow

Girls should remember that a Fairy Tale-Once there was a love knot is best tied with a single

> Heard in a local restaurant: "Did sir?

None are so blind as parents who

We have already seen enough to "Of course I did," replied the declare that all the fine calves are angry citizen, "but your fool paper not to be found at the livestock

Prohibition isn't so bad if it just, va married?" Professor-"My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the



him a favor. An' when I saw him The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox

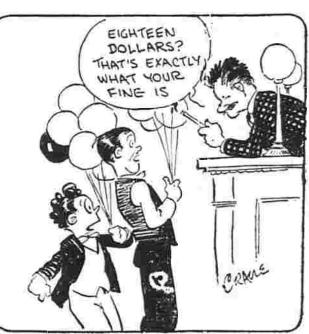


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









Student-"To whom was Miner- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S THAT BIG CAR STOPPING HERE FOR? I'LL JUST WATCH AND SEE IF ANYBODY GETS OUT OF IT!





GEEWIZZ = AERE'S THAT SWELL CAR AGAIN -WONDER WHAT IT'S DOIN' HERE IN FRONT OF COBB'S ?? DI927 BY NEA SERVICE INC. By Small

SALESMAN SAM

That's Another Story

Some!

By Blosser









JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR

Wee Clowny now felt fine. The | fear, The sea's a long way off from sun a dandy drying job had done, here. We'll merely drift along the and Clowny's clothes looked very shore around Old King Roar's isle. good. The water'd made them I really hope that fate will bring us clean. Said he, "I think I'll take a all a chance to meet the king. If snooze. We have all kinds of time this is where he lives, he'll surely to lose. I know no one will wake me turn up after while." 'cause you wouldn't be so mean." Just then their boat began to While Clowny slept, the others slide along the stream, and Carp, stood and paddled on the best they cried, "Someone is surely pulling could, There were no oars within us. The wind can't do this well." the boat. They had to use their Then Scouty answered. "Lookit hands. Said Coppy. "Wonder where here. We're not so very safe, I fear. we're bound. I'd rather be back on Just see these fish. What's pulling

(Read the Story, Then (plor the Picture)

the ground. I'm going to jump us in not so hard to tell." ashore again, as soon as this boat | And ther the Tinies all took note lands." that ropes that hung down from the The boat went slowly on its way, boat had all been grabbed by mon-It surely was a lovely day, and all strous fish. Now, what was their the trees along the bank looked intent? "If we don't tip, we're all pretty as could be. The sky was right," said Carpy. "Just you can blue, the sun was bright and every- bet the Tinies did, as down the thing about looked right. Then stream they went.

drifting out to sea."

Carpy said. "I wonder if we're (Clowny falls overboard again in Wee Scouty answered, "Have no the next story)



"Even if that crazy old man trusts you," said the aviator. "I don't.

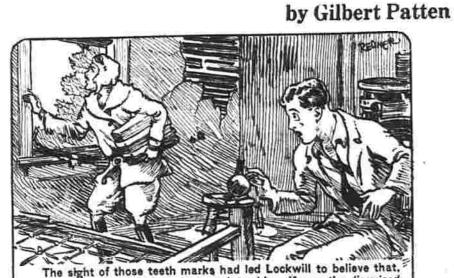
If Darmon wasn't crazy, he'd never have thought of sending you to do a parachute jump. Go sit down!" He pointed imperiously toward a broken chair beside an old stove. At that moment, a flare of lightning illuminated the room. Jack's eyes widened as he stared at the back of the man's extended hand.



hand were dark marks at which the boy gazed in bewilderment, but with swiftly dawning understanding-the marks of human teeth!



"What's the matter?" snapped the man, suddenly lowering his hand. "Nothing," mumbled the boy, "only I feel a little sick." He staggered to the chair.



The sight of those teeth marks had led Lockwill to believe that, impossible though it seemed, the aviator himself was the disguised ruffian who had attacked Henry Darmon in the hotel at Rocklake to rob him of his invention. Darmon had told the boy of biting the parachute in his possession. What could Jack do? (To Be Continued. (To Be Continued.)

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
St. Mary's Parish Wednesday, June 15, 1927

Entertainment By Belfast

Cadets

ADMISSION 15 CENTS.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the Dor- Club. Center Flute Band, S. M. cas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held tonight at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Church street.

South Main street and Mr. and Mrs. | meet Friday night about 8 o'clock Hobart Wilson and some Hobart, with Miss Esther Johnson of West Jr., attended the graduation of Miss | Center street. Dorothy Lear at Long Lane Farm. Middletown, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard of drew Pagani. Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and family of Wil-Brimes of West Acton, Mass.

the Junior choir of the North pending this college for the past Methodist church held last night at three years and previously to that the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. time, he attended Williston Aca- Royal Cleaner with the number Erikson of Centerfield street, the demy. He is expected home the first plate removed .- Adv. members surprised their director, of next week. Miss Beatrice Lydall with a party, t being her birthday. Miss Lydail has also been ill for about six 13, U. S. W. V., will hold its regu- and S. M. H. S. Orchestra, at the weeks and unable to rehearse with lar business meeting at 8 o'clock Lawn Fete, June 9, 10 and 11 .the choir until last night. The af- this evening at the State Armory. fair was a complete surprise to the | Final plans will be discussed and director and the members present- arrangements made for delegates to ed to her a beautiful brooch. Dainty attend the state convention, which refreshments were served, Games will be held in Bridgeport, June 17

There will be a meeting of the North Ends tonignt at 245 North Lawn Fete. Japanese maidens in Main street at soven o'clock sharp. Oriental costume will serve you Every member will kindly show up | good things to eat, including strawas all details of the coming benefit berry short-cake. June 9, 10 and 11 dance will be settled.

FRESH FISH

Smoked Filet of Haddock-

about the same as Finnan Had- ing.

Halibut

Cod to Bake.

Filet of Sole

Filet of Haddock

die, but boneless.

Dressed Haddock

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Bects, Carrots.

Plump Fresh Mackerel

Steak Cod

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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL MODERN DANCING

AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT ADMISSION 50C.

LAWN FETE June 9, 10, 11 On "White

House" Grounds Manchester Community Club Colt's Band, Beethoven Glee

H. S. Orchestra. Admission 10 Cents.

The Sunday school teachers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley of the Swedish Lutheran church will

lawn fete executive committee ask of the stomach. He was removed tions. He has had extended periods All the children taking part in the following chairmen to meet there yesterday afternoon from the of consciousness ever since the terthe children's day exercises at the with them Thursday night at 8 white-weaving department of Second Congregational church will o'clock at the White House: Miss Cheney Brothers where he was comia. Dr. N. A. Burr, the attendsecond Congregational church will o clock at the White House, Miss stricken while at work. At the ing physician said today, but his ner, see Miss Marion Robertson, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Miss Mabel Wetherell, a major operation and was reported Due to his failure to make further Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Miss Evelyn Jones, W. A. Strick-Buckland entertained the following land, George Borst, James Gilligan, out of town guests at dinner on Raymond Reid. Arthur St. John, Memorial Day: Mr. Miller's mother. Herbert Alley, Joel Nichols, Wil-Mrs. Katherine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. liam Brennan, Robert Reid, Joseph Edward Haugh, William Miller and Moriarty, Howard Keeney and An- chief of Clan McLean, Order of old tomorrow.

Francis Wright, son of Mr. and liamsburg, Mass., and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Richard Wright of Woodland street will be graduated from Baltimore Law College on Saturday, After the regular rehearsal of June 4, Mr. Wright has been at-

> Mary Bushnell Cheney Camp, No. and 18.

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Meat

sage Meat up in links, call it

Meadowbrook, Country Club or

something of the sort and

charge 44c lb. for it-perhaps

some day we will. But for the present we call it just Pine-

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We could put this good Sau-

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EVANGELIST TELLS OF MANY VOYAGES

A good crowd attended the first of the special evangelistic services being conducted in Gospel Hall last ocean in 1882.

FINDLAY, SOCCER PLAYER. STRICKEN ULL; IN HOSPITAL

James Findlay, aged 35, of 22 Bank street, is seriously ill in the The Manchester Community club Memorial hospital with ulceration today as "fairly well."

sports, being a soccer player and to permit his removal was made president of the Manchester Dis- yesterday. trict Soccer League. He is also past Scottish Clans.

Watkins Brothers are offering rewards of \$5 each for information leading to the finding of Royal Cleaners Nos. 503924 and 1028099 which have been lost or stolen. People are urged to notify Watkins Brothers at once if any unknown person attempts to sell a

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JUDGE BOWERS IS

Leaves Hospital, Still Very Margaret E. Cross, 14 Pearl to Hen-To His Residence.

At his own request, Judge H. O. night by John Ferguson of Detroit. Bowers was removed to his home Mr. Ferguson is illustrating his lec- at 5 North Elm street from Memo- Walnut to 25 Ridgewood; George S. tures. Tonight he will talk on the rial hospital yesterday afternoon at Harris, 79 Mill to 67 Cambridge; sea and how he was converted on 5 o'clock. Judge Bowers, who is shipboard. Mr. Ferguson is a trav- critically ill with an inflammation eler and has been on many ocean of the covering of the brain, a form | 827 Main; George A. Cobley, 11 voyages. He will tell about spend- of sleeping sickness, has been in ing 115 days at sea in the Pacific | the hospital for nearly four months. He was unconscious for seven

Slowly Failing Judge Bowers' case has been most remarkable. He has shown amazing vitality. However, since he recovered consciousness. Judge Bowers has been slowly failing, ow mination of the seven weeks of hospital, he immediately underwent strength has been slowly sapped. improvement and to his own earn Mr. Findlay is well known in est desire to go home, the decision

Judge Bowers will be sixty years

GEO. A. JOHNSON

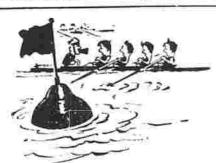
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REMOVALS

TAKEN TO HIS HOME all, reported today in Manchester: cer.—adv. Frank Best, 16 Lilley to Unionville; Charles Marr. 132 Maple to 45 Pearl; David Collins to 73 School; derson; George E. Snow, 295 Main to 115 Hilliard; Fred Harris, 57 Ill; Was Anxious to Return Main to 79 Mills; Edward Cope- 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621 land, 136 Bissell to 41 Rose; Mary Marcin, 41 Rose to 136 Bissell; Mrs. Rachael Symington, 456 Main to 19 Trotter: Raymond Fitzpatrick from 34 Spruce; Lloyd T. Temple, 117 1/2 Prospect to 43 Middle Turnpike West; Henry Roulette, 9 14 Allan Hayes, 19 Hall, out of town; Mrs. Capitola Blow, 58 Oxford to Brainard to 172 Spruce; Edward Custer, 354 Center to 59 Prospect. East Hartford; Glen F. Lewis, from

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Campbell's or Armour's PORK and BEANS 7 cans 50¢

Large Red Cut Beets, 4 large cans 50c California Asparagus, 2 large cans ...50c Sunbeam Pure Preserves, 2 jars 50c Veribest Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple,



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Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Spinach 17c peck

One friend tells another about the delicious freshness of Pinehurst Fish-and each week we can notice the increase in

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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING Fitted with modern methods of displaying clothing, will enable us to carry a much larger and more complete assortment than it has ever been possible to carry

In view of this fact we are offering to the public a 4 DAYS' ALTERATION SALE Starting Friday, June 3

4 Days Only, Friday and Saturday, Monday and Tuesday Watch Thursday's Herald for further particulars.

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