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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927.

Unsettled weather with local showers tonight and Saturday.

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LINDBERGH RECEIVES

HIGHEST AIR AWARD

PRICE THREE CENTS

COLUMBIA PREPARES FOR HOP TO EUROPE

May Start This Afternoon Or SENATORS WILL Tonight, Report Says; Destination May Be Berlin.

Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., June 3. - The Bellanca monoplane Columbia, piloted by Clarence D. Chamberlin, will hop off from here to some point in Europe, probably Berlin, late this afternoon or tonight, according to plans announced today.

Chamberlin will be accompanied by a navigator whose name was not revealed. The navigator is said to be a former navy aviator.

Call For Officials Charles A. Levine, president of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation. which is backing the flight, today was in telephonic communication with the office of the National official record of the take-off.

Carl F. Schory, chairman of the contest committee of the associa-



Clarence D. Chamberlin

tion was expected to leave Washington immediately for the Long

The Columbia was one of the first planes which prepared to at- of the town by the Eastern League charges of cruelty. tempt a New York-to-Paris hop, clubs will stimulate interest in the While the start was delayed national pastime again. Others are lin alleges his wife associated were through a controversy between pessimistic, and declare that Man-Companion aviator named with contraction Charles A. Port a team that doesn't win contract Cousins MURDERED Levine and Lloyd Bettaud, original Lindbergh came out of the west and a steady winner and at present is achieved his historic trans-Atlantic at the foot of the league in standflight. Bertand then announced his ing. breaking off of relationship with

Depends On Weather Plans for the take-off within the maxt 24 hours were dependent upon invorable weather conditions, a representative of Levine pointed out and upon whether "certain other plans" worked out satisfac-1 torily. The secreey regarding the proposed destination of the plane was due to the desire to avoid any oublic disappointment in case subsequent developments might cause a change in plans, it was said.

"I desire to prove our sincerity and the ability of the Columbia by FLOOD VICTIMS NEED a real accomplishment," Levine stated, "I do not want to make a prediction which might be nullifled by conditions beyond our control" It was reported that the start of to some extent on the time of the arrival here of the National Aeronautical Association representatives. The reported time of the start ranged from late afternoon to eight

o'clock this evening An additional indication of transwhen a sign-painter entered the and changed the lettering on the bulent Mississippi and its tribu- found, is sought. side of the plane. The painter began to obliterate the word "Paris" which was painted on before interand dissension forced a postponement of the ship's flight to France. but members of the Levine organigation declined to reveal what name would be put in its place.

or tonight for Europe. Carl F. Association, left for New York to must be considered now or it may heck the plane's instruments and be too late." make an official record of the take-

train. He will go at once to Curtiss be handled by the federal govern-Field after reaching New York. | ment, An unconfirmed report was repeived at the Navy Department that for a few levee system," said Gov. Lieutenant George R. Pond, naval John E. Martineau. reserve pilot, had been selected to make the trip with Clarence D.

Chamberlin In order to make the flight, Pond, whose home is in Arlington, denial of his wife's charges of mis-Mass., would have to secure permis- conduct and a renewal of his claim sion from the commandant of the as to the jurisdiction of the Connecnaval district at Boston.

WOMAN MISSING

Hatfield, Mass., June 3 .- A Italy, to the divorce action brought posse of police, boy scouts and citi- against him by Elsie Moore Torzens today searched the woods and lonia, of Greenwich. er here for 24 hours.

PLAY PART OF SCHEDULE HERE

Hartford Eastern League Baseball Team to Use Stadium Week-Ends Till Own Field Is Ready.

The Hartford Baseball Club of the Eastern League made arrangements yesterday for the use of the McKee street stadium to play i's Saturday and Sunday home games until such time as the new grand-Aeronautical Association in Wash- stands have been erected at Clarkin ington. Levine asked that officials Field in Hartford, Secretary F. L. be sent to Curtis field to make an Sullivan of the Hartford club came to Manchester yesterday afternoon, looked over the stadium, and later completed arrangements with Cheney Brothers for the rental of

he ball park. start at 2 o'clock. Secretary Sullioill affairs. According to the Eastplay in Manchester on the follow- film comedian. port. There is also a possibility that each trial. Springfield will play here on Fourth of July morning, which falls on a

May Stir Up the Fans chester fans never turn out to sup-

Hartford's appearance here, it is generally believed, will advertise Manchester considerably. Many persons who hitherto have not been familiar with Manchester will 'ave opportunity to see the town. It is expected that the coming of many baseball fans from Hartford will re sult in some increase in business for restaurants and soda shops. Details regarding the rental of the stadium by the Hartford Club will be found no the sports page to-

Meets, Governor Tells Chica. Day. go Convention.

the middle western flood control machine had been stolen from in and day of its deliberations over a brother, Samuel, 22, who drove the appeared. It is believed that an Columbia's hangar this afternoon plan to permanently tame the tur- car the day before the bodies were

> Although the conference was called to consider plans for permanent | Police today checked the fist of flood control, a determined group known acquaintances of the two Stowe Phelps, prominent architect, of bankers, supported by delegates girls, in at effort to learn if they was taken to Presbyterian hospital from regions hardest hit by the in- had been seen often in the company where, it was said this morning, her andation, today were preparing to of any particular pair. carry a fight for immediate relief. The girls had apparently been at-

Washington, June 3 .- Immedi- La., banker, a leader of the relief range, stely upon receipt of word that the forces, declared the victims could Columbia was to hop off late today not wait for Congressional action. Heved to have been slain, was "The disaster facing the people found nearby, wrecked with several Schory, chairman of the contest of the flood area cannot be helped board of the National Aeronautical six months hence," he said. "It

The 27 states represented at the conference were virtually unani-Schory took the eleven o'clock mous in agreeing the problem must

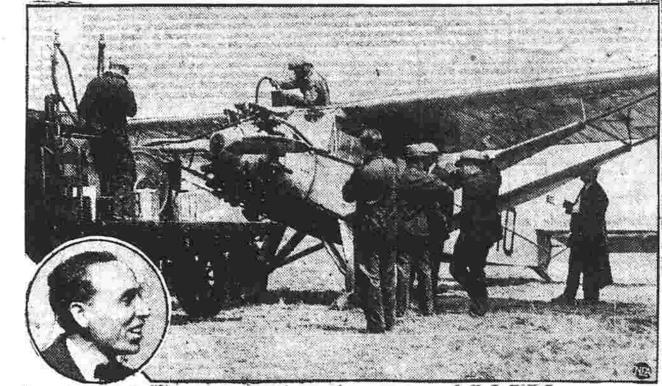
"Louisiana cannot afford to pay

DENIES CHARGES.

Bridgeport, June 3 .- A general ticut courts are contained in a formal answer filed here today by Duke Marino Torlonia, of Rome,

dragged the Connecticut river for a Judge John R. Booth, two weeks trace of Miss Eugenia Montague, ago, ordered an answer filed and 30, of Deland, Fla., who has been said he would put the case on the missing from the home of her sis- uncontested list if the action was not forthcoming.

MAY HOP OFF TODAY



Above is the Bellanca monoplane Columbia being filled for its flight across the Atlantic. Its destination is unknown. Insert shows G. M. Bellanca, the designer of the airplane.

Chaplin Says Wife Had Love Affairs

can announced that Hartford has she neglected her home and babies approved. many postponed games to play and to attend gay drinking parties, togames in Manchester will be twin- Gray Chaplin to move for a speedy

completed before the conclusion of ment of Chaplin's marital difficulthe Manchester schedule: Saturday, ties out of court apparently blocked

Cross-Complaint The two men with whom Chap-

Los Angeles, Calif., June 3 .- onot named in the complaint. They Hartford will play Providence Counter-charges by Charlie Chaplin were referred to as "a certain ere next Sunday afternoon in a that his young wife had love affairs young man" and as an "automobile with two men for whom, he said, ed" and of whom he "entirely dissalesman," whom Chaplin "dislik-

The comedian charged Mrs. Chapthat in all probability several of the day prompted attorneys for Lita lin was "infatuated" with a "certain young man," and continued to associate with him despite her husern League schedule, Hartford will trial of her divorce suit against the band's remonstrances, meeting him secretely and inviting him to her ing dates unless the new park is With the possibility of a settle- home while Chaplin was at work. Crazy About Him

His wife confided to friends, une 11, Waterbury; Sunday, June by the comedian's cross-suit for di- Chaplin asserted, that she was 19. Springfield: Sunday. June 26. vorce, Mrs. Chaplin's counsel indi- "crazy about" an "automobile sales-Pittsfield; Saturday. July 2, New cated her answer would be filed man," with whom she was "being Cabinet meeting was given over to Haven; Sunday, July 10, Bridge- next week, thus paying the way for seen in public places, dancing at all discussing arrangements, and later hours of the night and drinking liquor."

Chaplin's suit was in the form | Chaplin further charged that his | White House for further conferof a cross-complaint accompanied wife "habitually occupied her time ence, by an answer to his wife's divorce dancing in hotels, cafes and beach Many believe that the invasion action in which he denied her resorts in and near Los Angeles, thereby "absenting herself from her

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IN LONELY FIELD

Bodies of Two Young Girls Assails Mrs. Edith Phelps, Prominent New York So-Found-Had Been Stranciety Woman, In Home. gled and Shot.

Wilkes-Barre. Pa., June 3.- searching for the mysterious President and Mrs. Coolidge at Search for the slayers of Jennie "hatchet woman" who assailed Mrc. Washington Monument where Cap-Monica, 19, and Edith Fonzo, 20, Edith Catlin Phelps, socially promitain Lindbergh and the president cousins, whose battered bodies were nent, were baffled today in their effound on a lonely field near Pitts- forts to establish the motive for the transfer of Captain Lindbergh's re-ASSISTANCE AT ONCE ton, Pa., yesterday, today centered attack.

Phelps was hit with the blunt end The girls' bodies, strangled and of the hatchet, a light, nickel-steel Chicago, June 3.—A demand that bullet riddled, were found near the affair. As she sank into a chair, BLAST BLOWS MAN immediate relief measures be con- wrecked car of Carmel Marranca, screaming, the woman struck her sidered, today threatened to split 34, of Pittston, who contended the again. Quietly, the mysterious assailant accanic preparation was given conference as it swung into the sec- front of his home. Marranca's walked out the front door and dis-

action to the floor of the conven- tacked and then choked to death. Bullet wounds in the bodies indi-Randle T. Moore, Shreveport, cated shots had been fired at close

Local Youth Tells of Life Among the Rich

A handsome traveler who, although he is still a young man, has crossed the Atlantic no less than 14 times. Add to this, residence in some of the famous resorts of the rich in Europe and in the West Indies and there is

an interesting story. He has been a resident of Manchester for only a short time and is little known outside of his own neighborhood. Read about

The Herald "Out at Noon"

"HATCHET WOMAN" SOUGHT BY POLICE

automobile was waiting for her.

Failing to find support for any

other theory, the police believe the

Mrs. Phelps, who is the wife of

condition will not prove serious un-

for more than a week an automo-

bile with three men parked a few

fering From Overdose of

Norwalk, Conn., June 3 .- "Gyp-

gelist, is under treatment at Wads-

weeks, sanitarium officials say.

early age and later made world

tours as an evangelist. He entered

ed to make a statement.

Medicine, Report Says.

Policemen assigned to the fash-

less complications develop.

doors from the Phelps home.

"GYPSY PAT" SMITH

woman was demented.

Memphis here. To Stay With Coolidges The task of sheltering Mrs. Lindbergh from curious crowds will fall to Mrs. Coolidge, whose guest she will be at the temporary U. S. White House, Mrs. Lindbergh, it

was said, may either board the Memphis down the river, greet her New York, June 3.—Detectives Washington Navy Yard or join the son at the Presidential dock in the Cognizant of criticism which the

COOLIDGE PLANS

LINDY WELCOME

welcome to Captain

Charles A. Lindbergh upon his ar-

Takes Personal Charge of

ception from New York to Washon efforts to learn the identities of head with a hatch at in the doorway ters, the Cabinet and citizens comington has evoked in some quartwo youths with whom the girls of her home by a smartly dressed mittees have doubled their efforts Two suits over federal taxes were his next visit to Europe. delivered a box of flowers. Mrs. in Washington's history.

Hartford Man In Serious Condition In Waterbury Hospital-Still Explodes.

Waterbury, Conn., June 3 .- Arthur Miller of Hartford was blown through a fourth story window at noon by an explosion of what poionable neighborhood where the lon still, and is in St. Mary's hos- to 1920 and gave notes in return, Phelps live said they had observed pital in serious condition suffering contending these notes were part

from burns and shock. Police were given the number of subject to taxes. an automobile which sped away from the front of the house as the communicating with Hartford LO determine the owner.

Adolph Fazio, owner of the build-IS SICK IN NORWALK Adolph Fazio, owner of the building, declared that he had rented the property to some Hartford men three weeks ago, and had been to Former Noted Evangelist Suf- the police several times expressing ing notes. Then the judge ruled his belief that something was that the government had a right to wrong. Whe .. he said the police paid no attention to his complaint officials started an investigation. Miller, who also gave his name sy Pat" Smith, former noted evan- as Bast, said he lived at S1 Love Lane, Hartford, and then said he worth sanitarium here today as the lived on Windsor avenue. His conresult of an overdose of medicine. dition was such that it was believ-He will be able to go home in two ed his mind was wandering,

The explosion damaged property His family, living in Darien, refus- surrounding the building and caused several women t) faint. Fire-Smith was born in a Gypsy camp men put out a blaze that followed in Scotland, became converted at an | the blast and salvaged the still.

FLOOD CREDITS. the World War in 1914 and rose Washington, June 3 .- New cred- revenue to pay costs of the suit. to the rank of acting major. He it resources totaling approximately was wounded many time in battle. \$2,000,000 were made available to-Smith married a Darien girl aft- day for flood reconstruction in

CHU'S FORCES FLEE HSUCHOW AFTER DEFEAT

U. S. Marines Are To Go To Peking To Protect the Americans Who Are Residing There.

Shanghai, June 3 .- Shantung forces under Chu Yu Pu have evacuated Hsuchow after a sharp batto dispatches received here from The Shantung armies have with-

drawn in the direction of Linching L. Gros, founder of the Lafayette and Yenchow, where they are preparing to defend the Shantung bor- with a medal, making him the onder against invasion. Takes Command.

Arrangements For Recepwill return to the front on Saturtion to Be Held at Capital. command in a drive against Shandays has indicated that the Nation- the first to offer your life if neces- the channel by British machines, Washington, June 3 .- President Coolidge virtually assumed person-

alist troops are superior to those Shantung forces they have engaged al charge today of the plans for the and unless reinforcements come to tionalists will shortly be in Shau- peared greatly moved by the honor U. S. Marines.

A considerable part of today's Reports received here today stated that the United States marines Lindbergh, "but it would be weeks the president summoned the com- who sailed yesterday for northern or even months before I left if the missioner of the district to the ports will not take up stations along choice were left to me. I will take first reported, but will be stationed France. Lindbergh will be accorded not

in Peking and Tien-Tsin. only the highest honors of potentates but will be paid the enthusirailroad is already threatened with medals to present to President disruption.

estic homage of a half-million The northward movement of the plain Americans in a wild jubilee. marines is characterized here as en- White, naval attache at the Ameri-Captain Lindbergh is coming to tirely precautionary, and it is un- can embassy, to make further ef-Washington to meet the President derstood that it is simed chiefly to forts to secure the return of his damage it. of the United States, but his first protect against mob attacks on flying beliet which he lost last great thrill will be a mother's em-Americans, as there is a general week while flying over Paris. brace, it was indicated today. If feeling that Chiang Kai Shek will Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who is deserting her schoolroom in Detroit to meet her famous son, so wills, she will be the first to greet him as he steps from the cruiser reach those cities.

Hartford Firm Loses Suit to Have \$68,000 Paid On Income Refunded.

the projected flight was contingent | Cannot Wait Until Congress | Two suits over federal taxes were to make the welcome the greatest decided by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States District Court Paris welcomed Lindbergh who here today, one in favor of the gov- | was greeted with loud applause and ernment and one against it. Both a male choir singing the Swedish suits were brought against Col. and American national anthems, nal revenue, one by the Union & flags of the two nations. New Haven Trust company as executor of an estate, and the other by P. Garvan, Inc., of Hartford. P. Garvan Inc., asked the Fed-

eral Court to order a refund of cess profits taxes but Judge Thomas refused to do no and gave judgment with costs to Colonel Eaton. John S. and Thomas F. Garvan, 1694 North Main street this after- members of the firm, according to Judge Thomas' finding, had taken lice afterward said was a 250 gal- \$650,149 from the firm from 1916

of the firm capital stock and not Court's Findings Judge Thomas pointed out that explosion occurred and they are the two Garvans had received \$20,-000 a year salary each in 1916 \$30,000 each in 1918, and \$50,-000 each in 1910. They were al lowed \$10,000 a year each for expenses and 'drew various sums' from the firm at other times, giv-

> collect taxes on these sums. Trust Co.'s Case The Union and New Haven Trust company, executors of the estate of Mary Scranton, wanted a refund of \$3.026 as an estate tax. Scranton left \$59,105 to a New Haven welfare organization doing work among boys. Colonel Eaton taxed this amount and the trust company paid it under protest and brought suit. Judge Thomas ruled that the bequest was not subject to the estate tax and ordered the tax returned to the bank. He also ordered the collector of internal

> TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, June 3 .- Treasury

Made Honorary Member of the Lafayette Escadrille, Most Famous Air Fighting Units Of the World War-American Says It Means More to Him Than, Anything He Received In Europe-Reaches Paris Safely After Flight From England—Flies In Fog—Swedes In Paris Give Him Reception-U. S. Cruiser Ready For Home Trip Tomorrow.

Paris, June 3 .- Captain Charles A. Lindbergh was a boy in short trousers when the World War was being fought, but today he was made an honorary member of the Lafayette Escadrille, one of the tle with the Nationalists, according most famous air fighting units of

At a luncheon at the International League of Aviators, Dr. Edmund Escadrille, presented Lindbergh ly honorary member of the Escad-

"When you arrived, I heard General Chiang Kai Shek intends French woman say, 'I think it is flew very low over the intervening to follow up his recent victories and the spirit of our son coming back ground to the military hangars only " said Dr. Gros. "You rep- | 500 yards away. to us. day, where he will take personal resent the incarnate spirit of all the fliers who died during the war. Had you been old enough we know Fighting during the past few that you would have been one of the trip. He was escorted as far as

sary in France. Lindbergh's Responce "This means more to me than the aid of the Shantung armies, it anything I have received in Eu- arrival twelve French military airseems very probable that the Na- rope," replied Lindbergh, who ap- planes went up and began flying things mean more than this to me." "I am leaving tomorrow,"

the Tien-Tsin-Peking railroad as at the first prortunity to return to President Harmon of the League Service on the TienTsin-Peking gave Lindbergh one of the league's

> Coolidge. Lindbergh again asked Captain "I'd like to have it before I

take measures to prevent the repe- leave, but if you get it later please tition of the Nanking incidents in send it to me," said Lindbergh who Tien-Tsin and Peking if his troops regards this helmet, which he made; largely by himself, as a talisman. son of Myron T. Herrick, American Had Borrowed Plane

When Lindbergh was asked if he couldn't make the hop against ad- American embassy and some French verse weather conditions, he re- officials. "personally I never had any doubt at all, but remember-I was | passenger carrying machine-from borrowing a plane, and as a guest | Croydon, just outside of London, couldn't leave until my hosts | landed at Le Bourget five minutes

thought it advisabl :." Later in the afternoon Lindbergh attended a reception at the

"Your deed belongs to America least a small corner in your heart,' said Count Ehren, Swedish minister, welcoming Lindbergh. Lindbergh in his reply declared

his intention of visiting Sweden on own amusement. He looped the Prominent Swedish citizens of the channel Lindbergh made a straight line for Paris and flew at Robert O. Eaton, collector of inter- while small children waved the jutions."

ARRIVES IN PARIS Paris, June 3 .- Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, America's hero of the skies, arrived back in Paris today. \$68.634 collected as income and ex- | He landed at Le Bourget Flying field at 10:02 o'clock after a battle been taken to handle a great crowd with fog that delayed his flight

from London. Flying at a great height and unescorted by an other plane, Lindbergh arrived over Le Bourget Fly- civilians, but they made up in ening Field shortly before ten o'clock. He circled over the field several bers. times descending into lower aititude at each spiral and then made a a hat box and a package, was placperfect landing.

Attaches of the flying field rushlated him upon his venturesome flight from England. Had to Descend

Lindbergh had left Kenley Airdrome, near London, at 6:20 o'clock, but had to descend at Lympne, on the English side of the channel at 6:58 and was detained the International League of Aviathere about an hour and fifteen minutes until the fog lifted over the that the French have not had water when he again hopped off at enough of this young hero for 8:13 o'clock. This time he was able hundreds lined the bols to cheer to continue on to Le Bourget with- him. out further interruption although the air was thick with mist.

Having been disappointed once (when fog prevented Lindbergh from making his flight yesterday) Charles Lindbergh hopped off at the French did not turn out in such | Kenley airdome at 6:20 o'clock great numbers as had been expect- this morning for Paris.

No Ceremonies

the American arrived. Lindbergh made a double landing. His machine came down first should fly as far as Lympne and er the war and had been living Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississip- balance as of June 1: \$127,287,- upon the civil aviators' field, but as with her family.

NAME PARIS STREET AFTER LINDBERGH

Paris, June 3. - Captain Charles A. Lindbergh may have a Paris street named after him. The newspaper Excelsior today suggested, and a member of the Municipal Council has agreed to propose that the Council rename two Paris streets, calling one Nungesser and Coli and the other "Charles A. Lindbergh."

bergh decided that he ought to land in military ground as he was flying a British plane, so he took off and The American flew in a British

royal airforce fighting plane that had been placed at his disposal for which turned back at that point. Planes Do Stunts Immediately after Lindbergh's

formation stunts in honor of the

Lindbergh watched with keen interest the graceful evolutions of the planes above the flying ground. noting the skill of the French pilots. It was a high honor for a civilian flyer, but Lindbergh's courage and skill are such that the French hold him equal to any military ace. In the meantime Lindbergh's borrowed plane was being rolled into a military hangar which was immediately locked up so souvenir hunters could not get at it and

The American airman entered the hangar and it was there that the formal greetings took place.

Welcoming Party In the party that welcomed the young flyer were Parmely Herrick, ambassador to France: R. F. Mahoney, president of the Ryan Air postponed his flight from London | Lines, builders of "The Spirit of St. resterday because he felt he Louis;" a few attaches of the

An Imperial Airways plane-a after Lindbergh.

One of the passengers, M. Ehr-

lich, told an interesting story about the flight. "We followed Lindbergh from but Sweden is anxious to have at Lympne," said M. Ehrlich, "and we were certainly thrilled and entertained by what we saw. When he got out over the English channel he began to do 'stunts' for his loop and went through other evolutions whose names I do not know. But once on the French side

> high speed without any more evo-M. Ehrlich said that fog was encountered all the way from England to the French flying field. He said that from Lympne to Le Bourget Lindbergh flew at an average

> altitude of 3,000 feet. Elaborate police precautions had of men and women but they were not needed. In addition to newspaper reporters and photographers there were only a score or two of thusiasm what they lacked in num-

Lindbergh's baggage, including ed in the American embassy Rolls-Royce and at 10:20 the car deed out to greet him and congratu- parted for Paris bearing Lindbergh, Herrick and Captain White, of the embassy staff. Mahoney fol-

lowed in another car. Lindbergh remained secluded in the embassy during the morning but he went to luncheon in the Bois De Bologne headquarters of tor and again it was demonstrated

THE TAKEOFF London, June 3 .- After a "bully" visit to England, Captain

The fog which had prevented the young American from heading for In view of the fact that this vis- home via Paris Thursday afternoon It is "unofficial" there were no had lifted over the mainland durceremonies at the flying field after ing the night, but conditions over the channel were not so good. It was decided that Lindbergh

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New York .- A transcontinental

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San Francisco has been inaugurat-

The route extends from New

bus system already in use between

Nine days, with no night trave

are required to complete the trip.

according to present plans. The

stops are made each night at se-

Bus sleepers, similar to those

now in use between St. Louis and

San Francisco, may be introduced

later for night driving. The buses

An innovation, according to the

There are Japanese attendants

The fare for the transcontinen-

Richard Loeb, slayers of Bobbie

Franks, to an asylum on the pre-

text of insanity will be blocked, ac-

cording to a statement made today

The warden's announcement was

the aftermath of a thirty minute

visit yesterday afternoon at the

Sing Sing prison, and young Leo-

pold, who with Richard Loeb is

"I'll wager Leopold and Loeb wil

never get out of prison as long as

of mental examinations," was the

The warden termed the rumo

that a fight was on to free Leopold

REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

challenge Warden Green made.

from prison as "the bunk."

signs of mental disorder.

here," he said.

by Warden Elmer Green.

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HOLD WOMAN SUSPECT.

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Scoville Mig co new . 58

Union Mfg Co. 25

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

Standard Screw

Waterbury, June 3 .- Federal Secret Service men today asked that Mrs. Julia Lauska of 689 North Main street, be held without bail while they continue investigation; into her attempt to deposit yesterday a one-dollar bill that had been raised to one hundred dollars. The Secret Service men took possession of the Lauska home and refused to Herald Advs. Bring Results say what they had found there.

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Am Sug 93	93	93
Am T & T 169 %	1685%	
Am Woolen . 19%	19	1938
Am Woolen . 19 % Anaconda 46	46	46
Atchison 1834	1825%	
Bald Loco 224 1/4	22238	
B & O 12338	1225%	123
Beth Steel 52	51 1/2	5.2
Con Gas 1047s	10432	10434
Corn Prod 545%	5416	
C M & St Paul 143	1438	
do pfd 24 12	2412	241/2
Du Pont 244 %	244	24434
Dodge Bro A . 2234	2214	
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Kennecott 64 4	64	6414
Lehigh Val . 124%	12414	12414
Mack Truck . 119 %	113	113
31o Pac com . 6014	59 %	
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Fenn R R 64 58	64 %	
Pere Mar 1364	136	136
Pullman, 18712	187	187
Tress St Car . 6012	6014	
Radio Corp 49	4731	
Reading12114	120	12014
Rock Is com .106	105 %	
Sears Roe 5678		
8 O of N J 37 1/8	37	37
Sou l'ac 115%	114 %	
Sou Rail 128 %	128	128 %
Sou Rail128% Studebaker 50%	50 14	
Tob Prod 101 :8	101%	10178
Union Pac 1775%	177%	
United Drug .170	170	170
I S Rubber . 50%	4916	
U S St com 12512	125 1/8	
Wabash pfd A 98	98	98
West E & M . 7612	76 4	7612
Willys Over 19%	194	· 1934

CH GLOBE TROTTER DIVORCED IN BOSTON

Stephens' Wife Gets Cusdy of Three Children and 250,000.

troit. Mich., June 3 .- Henry er, author and banker was dirs. Stephens was given custody of the three children and approved property settlement of more than

today's testimony.

Recently, however, when the book on the beauty of South Amer- ica. can girls was read Stephens referred to one South

American girl as a "marvelous Paraguayan womanhood." Mrs. Stephens charged incompatability and cruelty.

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LINDBERGH RECEIVES HIGHEST AIR AWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

there land to ascertain channel conditions before trying to hop across the French coast. His Escort

Lindbergh was accompanied by two Royal Air force escorting machines when he set out in a single seater fighting plane which the British had loaned him for his flight. His departure was in contrast with his arrival at Croydon Flying Field last Sunday evening when a vast multitude surged over the field to greet him, nearly swamping him and submerging his machine. There were only about fifty civilians and 150 in the United States, according to members of the airdome staff on hand when the youthful American took the air.

Anxious to Leave Lindbergh was anxious to get away. He had chafed over the delay imposed by foggy weather yesterday and was awake and about bright and early scanning the horizon and reading the early weather bulleting

Lindbergh bundled into his fly- cars. ng togs and his machine was quickly tuned up. The American climbed into the cockpit after shaking hands with his companions and bidding them good bye. "I have had a great time in England and I hope to return some

time to see more of the English country," said he. "So long," shouted a group mechanics.

Lindbergh waved his hand. "Good bye and good luck," yelled another group. Sets Off

Lindbergh grinned and set to his work. The motor roared; the propeller began to hum and the machine arose in a perfect take-

Lindbergh handled his borrowed fighting plane like the veteran he in ownership of automobiles havis, and seemed as much at home ing 421,212, while Detroit with in it as in his own beloved "Spirit 308.591 automobiles has one for of St. Louis." After Lindbergh's every four persons. craft and the two escorting planes had risen they circled the field once to get their bearings and then set off in a southezsterly direction | than one automobile. towards the coast with the speed of swallows. They were soon out of American farmer's automobile sight in the morning mists.

CARLOADS OF CLIPPINGS. New York, June 3 .- Charlie was the United States has in automo-

When Captain Charles A. Lind- are far behind in numbers probergh prepared to hop off from New | duced. Stephens, millionaire globe York to Paris he wondered if the It is estimated that 80 per cent of ish A. C. and the Oaks. With the newspapers might print.

papers already piled up with an ob- automobiles ligation of more than \$1,000 for hind the United States. Experiences in Argentina, Paraguay clipping service, Mrs. Evangeline L. and Chile" was not referred to in Lindbergh, mother of the trans-At- fleets in operation in the United lantic hero, ordered them stopped. States. The order was transmitted

wealthy sportsman was a witness through Henry Woodhouse, presiin a will case, passages from the dent of the Aerial League of Amer-CRUISER READY.

Southampton, England, June 3 .work of God and declared that he The United States cruiser Memphis discovered that he "appealed to arrived here today from Rotterdam and picked up "The Spirit of St. Louis," the aeroplane in which Captain Charles A. Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic.

The plane was in two crates ed. weighing three tons, one being fory-seven feet long. It was placed on the after-deck with the guns and Dayton to St. Louis, joining the wo small aeroplanes. The Memphis sailed for Cher-

bergh will go aboard there tomor-Vice-Admiral Burrage stated that expects the Memphis to arrive Washington at 11 a. m., June

bourg at 1:30 and Captain Lind-

WATERBURY MEN now in use are equipped kitchenettes, where lunch

Waterbury, Conn., June 3 .- Seven men were today ordered held for trial in the United States Court on liquor law violation charges af- bouillon free of charge every after a lengthy hearing before Ed- ternoon to passengers ward J. Finn, United States Commissioner, and were placed in bail of \$1,000 each. The men are Frank George, Sr., and Frank tal trip is \$75 which does not in-George, Jr. of East Haven; Charles clude expenses for meals or over-Sagal of Bristol, John McKenna, night stops. Sr. and John McKenna, Jr., Leonard Steiman and Julius St. Luius,

of Waterbury. The men were arrested following TO FIGHT ATTEMPT he raid on an Eagle street brewery on May 12, last. E. B. Doolan, of Bridgeport, Edward Raffile of New Haven and John H. Holt of West Haven, prohibition agents, related the story of the raid to Commis-

Counsel for the defense refused o offer testimony, declaring that the warrants for the men's arrest were defective and that no evidence had been presented to warrant the arrests. Commissioner Finn decided that the question was one to be settled only by the District Court. The case is scheduled for a hearing before Judge Edwin S. Thomas at Hartford on June 14.

CASES TRANSFERRED

. Booth, of the Superior Court, to- nard Glueck, former psychiatrist at Bridgeport, June 3 .- Judge John day submitted a decision transferring to New Haven county civil cases brought by twelve eclectics of Fairfield county against the State Health Department and the state eclectic examining board. The transfer is made in accordance with a recent act of the Legislature, All the plaintiffs seek return of their



AMARANTH INITIATES FIVE CANDIDATES

U. S. BUSINESS Past Matrons and Past Patrons In Chairs-Many Guests Present.

The past matrons and past pa-

3,936,933 Machines Made trons of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth had charge of the initia-In 1926 Were Valued At tion of five candidates last night at their meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Adel Bantly and James Nearly \$5,000,000,000. Richmond presided in the East and the other stations were filled by the following past matrons and past patrons: Mrs. Ruby Thresher, Asso- ed. New York .- The automobile in- ciate matron; Miss Ethel Brainard, dustry is now the greatest industry conductress; Mrs. Esther Pickles, is credited with inventing the statistics for the past year issued Winterbottom, standard bearer; telephone and made radio possible, by the National Automobile Cham-Arthur Loomis, Truth; John Win-In 1923 the wholesale value. the product of the automobile inand patrons in the court, the other as in 1926 it was \$4,696,945,620. In 1926 there were 3,936,933 stations were filled by the regular has in the past been largely a matautomobiles manufactured in the officers. The candidates initiated ter of guesswork for architects. were: Mrs. Esther Lundberg, Mrs. United States and Canada and 721 per cent of these cars were closed Mary Howe, Mrs. Frances Bellows

and Mrs. Mable Winkler. According to the National Auto- presented the past malrons with meat packing and steel and pe- bered the patrons with cigars. The troleum, in the value of the pro- candidates received red roses, and musicians to distraction. Chapman Court had as guests for Fourteen per cent of the annual the evening Grand Royal Matron ron and steel production in the Mrs. Charlotte Boyer of New Bri-United States is used in the auto- tain, and other grand officers from mobile industry. fifty per cent of New Britain, Hartford and Danielall the plate glass is used in auto- son.

mobiles, 84.2 per cent of all rubber goes to the manufacture of automobile accessories, and 80 per cent headed by Miss Olive Chapman, The example of unfortunate acoustics. of the gasoline is used by automotables in the banquet hall looked The total capital invested in the flowers. A social time was enjoyed perfect synchronism and sound reautomobile industry is \$2,029,498,during the remainder of the eve-

The average maintenance of the Polish A. C. Turns Trick, Scoring Three Runs In Seventh To Win 4-2. France, England and Germany are the nearest foreign competitors

One of the best played baseball bile production, and these nations games of the year so far was witnessed on the North End playground last night between the Polnewspapers would notice his modest all the automobiles in the world Oaks leading the league and the effort. So he left orders for a clip- are owned in the United States. Polish club having a fighting ping bureau to dig up any, items the the Argentine, Australia, New Zea- chance, the Polish team made a land, France, Great Britain and determined stand and defeated the Italy-Albania Alliance Causes Today, with two carloads of news- Denmark are other large users of Oaks by the score of three to two. A lone tally in the first frame by the Polish aggregation was the only score made by either side up to the sixth inning. Captain Golas started off a swat fest in this stanza and three runs was the result. In the seventh inning the Oaks made a hard struggle to overcome the lead gained by the Poles, but without avail, but two runs crossed LINE IS COMPLETED

"Buck" Bycholski, moundsman for the Poles. and his teammates, Falkoski, Parciak, Golas and Bycholski were responsible for their victory, Kelly, Eells and Gozdz, made a determined, but fruitless effort, at the bat for the Oaks, Umpire LaChappelle did fine work for York City through Pittsburgh and

NAMES SUGGESTED FOR BROADCASTERS

Polish 100 003-6

New York .- Whether radio stafons, like ships should be christened with appropriate names is the served for the convenience of the latest question that worries officials in broadcasting.

The matter has even been taken up to the Federal Radio Commission for consideration. It is put before the leading broadcasters of the country by the National Association of Broadcasters.

The present system of designating stations by call letters, it is argued, is altogether impersonal and confusing, Letters may be :1'staken for one another due to tasir similarity of sound when expressed over the radio. And they sound ten cold and distant.

Letters, for record, are give TO LIBERATE LOEB boute or sachts, the argument procecils, yet these vessels are christ- she has finished preliminary work ened and are known by definite for an eventual clash. Her Third names peculiar to each. In the same 'Army has been fully equipped, as Warden Says Chicago Slayers sonse a broadcasting station may also her Fifth Army. continue to get its license under a munition factories are also known Are As Sane As Day They file group of call letters. But only for file purposes. For notification to fans, however, it would be more Joliet. Ill.. June 3 .- Any attempt distinct and personal to name the transfer Nathan Leopold, Jr., or

station appropriately. For instance, "This is the Mayflower, Cincinnati," would sound better than "This is station WDBT Cincinnati," leaving the fan not only cold and uninterested, but confused as to the proper call letters. since three of them sound so much

Stateville prison between Dr. Ber-However, there are opponents They say that thousands of dollars have aiready been spent by most broadcasters to build up the prestige of a definite combination of letters, and all this would go sky high, with a change in "signals." I am warden, in spite of any kind The question is being put to a vote of the broadcasters.

SEARCH PLANE MISSING.

Ouebec, June 3 .- The forestry "Leopold and Loeb are as sane service was uneasy today over the now as the day they entered prison lack of news from the second seaplane sent to search for Nungesser Records at the warden's office and Coli, the lost trans-Atlantic show that Leopold has never shown

French fliers. The plane left Baie Aux Homards on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence for Natashquan on a an opponent in a track meet be- morning and has not been reported is charged, bit Howard. Ferrantino An athlete accused of roughing three hours flight last Wednesday tween Stanford and Southern Call-fornia has been duly reprimanded for his tactics. When Stanford F. V. Robinson, pilot, and F. Finne-

made the complaint, the Trojans | gan, mechanic. apologized for the athlete's tactics The first plane sent out collapsed both charges. and barred him from further races into the sea a few miles from land. Trial of both men was continued The crew reached shore safely. | until June 16.

Discovery Of "Acoustics Cement" May Abolish Bad Echoes In Halls

Emile Berliner Has New Solution for Old Problem

Washington-The problem of acoustics, long the bugbear of builders of churches, theaters and concert halls, may at last be solv-

Emile Berliner, the inventor who associate conductress; Mrs. Jessie microphone which completed the now claims, after a lifetime study terbottom, Faith; Fred Jones, Wis- of sound, to have achieved the dom; Fred Tilden, Charity, As solution in a form of "acoustics

The question of hall acoustics

An immense amount has been written on the subject and many scientists have labored diligently Miss Finis Grant, Royal Marton, to master it, but "air pockets" and "dead spots" have continued to be mobile Chamber of Commerce the corsage bouquets of red roses found in the most carefully deautomobile industry ranks above while Mrs. Nellle Packard remem- signed auditoriums and strange echo effects have driven speukers "A good music hall should be in itself a musical instrument," said

> Berlioz-perhaps wistfully. What Bad Echoes Do Glass skylights of the Festival Hall at the St. Louis World's Fair Following the initiatory work, were once shattered by notes from most invariably good in halls lined | terial with resonant properties. The Mormon Temple at Salt very pretty with centerpieces of Lake City is the prize example of

> > Berliner believes he has brought to great. So the Washington inventor "acoustics cement" and decorated an end. He began the study of undertook to perfect a means to harmonize with the rest of the acoustics some 50 years ago and whereby cement or stone-covered hall. These smooth panels are as during the last two years has given | walls could be made which would vibratory as the sound board of a the subject his time exclusively. He | carry the resonance of wood. This piano and highly responsive to a observed that acoustics were al- meant obtaining a fire-proof ma- tuning fork and all other sounds.

OLD WAR SPIRIT

Trouble.

and Albania

Balkans.

persible as a result

tion in the Balkans,

AMONG BALKANS

Sofia.—The .old war spirit is

Balkans as a result of the jealous-

ies aroused by the recent secret

Pact of friendship between Italy

Munition factories are reported

to be turning out weapons of war

with the same fever's's haste as,

they did in 1914, and commetent

observers believe that a repetition

f the events of 1.14-18 is quite

Jugo-Slavia Irritated

Jugo-Slavia's irritation at Italy

and Albania over the Pact has not

subsided one bit, whatever may be

the protestations of the politicians

to the contrary. This is apparent

She has taken precautions to

meet all emergencies, and is mili-

tarizing herself in such a manner

as to make the adjacent States be-

lieve that war is the only alterna-

tive left for her if she is to pre-

serve her persent privileged posi-

Now the Premier Mussolini has

refused to revise or modify the

Fact. Jugoslavians make'it plain

that the only way in which the su-

premacy of the Adriatic can be de-

clded is by the only way known to

Balkan countries - the sabre.

Throughout Jugoslavia the anti-

Italian hatred is acute, reminding

the visitor of the anti-Austrian hat-

Mobilizing on Border

secretly mobilizing her army, and

that along the Albanian frontier

It is known that Jugoslavia is

Throughout the Balkans it is felt

that we are on the eve of another

war, or wars, as any Italian-Jugo-

tions the possibilities of which none

HARVARD COLLEGE BOY

Is Arrested With Italian After

Restaurant.

Both Cause Disturbance In a

Cambridge, Mass., June 3 .- Con-

ined to Cambridge City hospital

with a severe bite in the shoulder,

Herbert B. Howard, 21, Harvard

University senior of Highland Park,

Mich., was unable to appear in dis-

trict court today to answers charges

of assault and disturbing the peace

Howard was arrested with Ornifo

Ferrantino, a waiter in a Harvard

Square restaurant af or they had

engaged in a fierce rough and

tumble. In the melee Ferrantino, it

was also charged with assault and

bandages and pleaded not guilty to

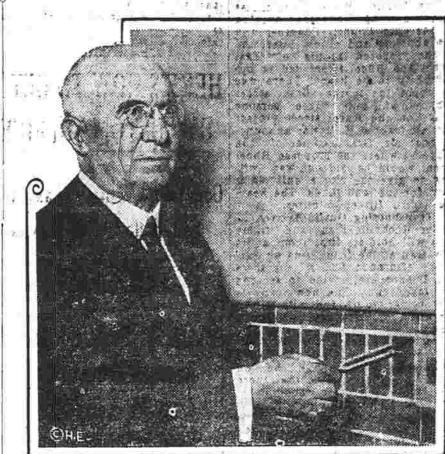
IS BIT BY WAITER

glavia conflict will entail complica-

red prior to the world war.

to be doubling their output.

can guage.



Emile Berliner at the side of one of his "acoustics erment" panels in a Washington, D. C., auditorium.

supper was served by a committee an organ, most unexpectedly-an with wood-the Salt Lake City auditorium is an example.

> Berliner's Remedy Theaters, schools and similar buildings can't have wooden walls, discs or "cells." following which however, for the fire danger is too these are covered with the special

FIGHTERS WEIGH IN

in excellent condition and Latzo's

supporters declared there was no

strain on the champion in making

the limit. Dundee's adherents took

dications that even money would

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once again reasserting itself in the six to five to eleven to ten, with in-

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CITY CLUB MEETING

New York, June 3 .- Pete Latzo At the monthly meeting of the of Scranton, Pa., welterweight Manchester City club held last champion, startled the boxing night a committee of five was namworld this afternoon by weighing in ed to make plans for an outing for at 146 % pounds for his 15-round the membership. The committee bout here tonight with Joe Dundee was given power to make all arof Baltimore. It had been freely rangements without calling another predicted that the champion would meeting of the club. Following the be unable to make the welter-weight limit but he did it with a meeting an Italian dinner was serv-ed. P. J. McNeary was welcomed Dundee tipped the scales at 143 back to the club after a long siege pounds and will concede at least of illness. Irritation That May Bring 3 1/2 pounds to his opponent in the state of the state of

LAKESIDE CASINO

So. Coventry a different view however, and foreed the odds on Latzo down from DANCING SATURDAY EVG. Peerless Orchestra.

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Today and Tomorrow

2—FEATURES—2

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COMPANION FEATURE

WHISPERING WIRES STEWART in

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SPECIAL SATURDAY AFTERNOON For the Children Who Did Not Have a Chance to See This Picture.

THE FIRST PICTURE OF LINDBERGH LANDING IN PARIS

SUNDAY and MONDAY



Rockville

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 3.

Public Meeting The Public Works committee held a hearing Wednesday evening in the City Council Chamber and the abuttors and others interested this city attended the exercises. in the proposed layouts of East street and Rheel street had an opportunity to be heard. There was no opposition to the East street HERE'S HOW TO GET proposal and only three persons spoke on the Rheel street project and all favored it. It was announced that Mr. Grant, owner of the property where the proposed Rheel street would be laid out was willing to give the city a quit claim deed for the land taken. The hear- Going Into Canada Easy If ing lasted fifteen minutes.

Trapshooting Outfit Arrives The Rockville Fish and Game club will hold its first shoot at its new trap at the filter beds on Saturday afternoon and all members and friends are invited to see the opening event. The new trap is now being set up and will be in operation by Saturday afternoon

Herbert C. Barstow and Frederick W. Stengel, two of the state's leading trapshooters will be on hand and it is expected that there will be an exhibition shoot.

Pastor Missing The members of the First Afriwhereabouts of their pastor, Rev. had no word of him except from | which he re-enters this country. Mrs. Hopewell, his wife, who states will be held at which time they

The members and officers of the | Canadian automobile club. hurch claim that they did not give to support himself.

Dayton E. Tuttle Drops Dead Dayton E. Tuttle of Ellington evenue, who has been in the carcenter business in Rockville many years, dropped dead Thursday afremoon about 1:30 while he was ue of goods bought in Canada, but Williams, Arthur Keating, Jereat work at the Weigel property at everything must be declared on the 120 West Main street. He had been | return trip. Not more than 40 cig-Norking with the other men on the job laying a floor but left to tele- back without payment of duty. While there he went to the sink to get a drink of water has to be bought in Canada, it has McCluskey, John Campbell and and fell dead. Dr. Thomas F. Rock- to be declared, and a duty paid on Thomas J. Danaher. well, medical examiner, was called and after examining the body gave in dission for removal of the body to White's undertaking rooms. allure. It due to heart was impossible o get further details for the current issue but amme

all appear in Saturday's column. Surprise Shower Mile: Kathleen Regun of Davis venue, was given another pleasant arprice shower Wednesday evenit at the home of Mrs. James Mc- atives, which are duty free, and Namura of 27 Walker street, South have them developed and printed children.

As Miss Regan entered the house about twenty-five (riends were to accredited residents of the Unithere to greet ber. The evening ed States. and spent in playing whist. Delihous refreshments were served by Bo hostess. Miss Regan was premated with a " lamp and kitchn and pantry gifts. Friends were present from Burnside, East Bartand Hartford and Rockville.

Give Play The school teachers of Stafford Burings presented a play this week. proceeds of which will be used diffray expense of several chil-Iren at Camp Woodstock this in city furnished the instrumenmusic during the evening and as a new source of limeade. urs Dorothea Abbey Waite, connalto soloist of the Union Congrecattonal church, rendered several numbers accompanied by A. E. was realized and much of the cred-it for the success of the affair is verely injured in freezing. The imdue to the untiring efforts of ported supply is variable in quality Frank B. Condon, Y. M. C. A. sec- and quantity. retary and Dr. Dwight B. Bean of

Allie of New York City are spend- with the round kumquat orange. ing a few days in town as the The kumquat is one of the hardiest guests of Mrs. Mary Rosenberg of of the evergreen citrus fruit trees,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgson of Stafford Springs were the guests and other citrus varieties. The of friends in town on Thursday. Miss Lillian Deal of New York City has returned after spending a decorative purposes. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West

of the United States Envelope Co. has purchased a building lot on the Bradley tract on Grove street, north of Cemetery avenue, and will erect a residence.

cottages in the vicinity of Sandy Beach Park at Crystal Lake will have house parties over the weekend and very shortly at least a hundred cottages will be opened for

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith of Hartford were in town on Thursday visiting friends.

Miss Georgiana Prescott who has graduated from Glen Eden, Stamford, is at her home on North Park

Mrs. Charles Osborne Lawes who has been spending some time with her father, Ernest Hensig of Nye street has returned to her

Charles Lehmann of Rockville was elected second grand vice presdent of the Order of Sons of Herman at the annual convention held

at Meriden last Saturday. Mrs. Maud Leonard of Elm

street will entertain the afternoon whist club at her home on Friday

Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel street was elected president of the Woman's Missionary society of the Union Congregational church at the hospital. church. Mrs. Cobb succeeds Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell.

The Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. and the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold their final social Herald Advs. Bring Results | pany is now a division of the pocket and stabbed Thompson untile death all government engage-der the season this evening in | Herald Advs. Bring Results | American Hardware Company. | der the heart. |

I. O. O. F. hall. Music will be furnished by the I. O. O. F. orchestra. The dance held two weeks ago was to have been the final dance but there have been so many requests from members and friends who attend these dances regularly that the lodge is holding the dance

onight. Miss Emily Champagne of Vilage street graduated from the Hartford Training School of Nurses Thursday afternoon. Many from

BY CUSTOMS OFFICE

Must Get Permit.

there's no trouble even in the lat- versity.

Before a motorist may enter Canada, he must register his automo- Keating sang two solos. Mr. Wilbile and valuables with the Ameri- liams, the final speaker of the evecan customs authorities at the port | ning, reminisced on the organizacan Baptist church who have been of entry, after showing his state li- tion's activities since the new puzzled for three weeks as to the cense card. He gets a duplicate of home here was erected. He laid out the registration card, which must the plans for the summer months, George Hopewell and who have be returned at the port through announcing that on June 13 the

Each car owner is permitted to conferred on a class of candidates. that he is on a speaking tour, vot- remain in Canada for 90 days, ai- The date of a social affair for ed at a meeting Wednesday even- though he gets permission at first members and friends will be given ing to give him two weeks in for 30 days and must have his per- out later he said. Max Bengs is which to show up. If he fails to mit extended for thirty more days chairman of the committee. return by then another meeting at a time by the nearest customs A officer, after getting the certifica- held in the near future, it was altion of an authorized official of a so annourced. The committee is

Rev. Hopewell permission to leave main six months, but only on de- bers: Edward J. Foley, secretary; he church for several weeks while posit of \$25 for the automobile and Cornelius Foley, t.easurer; Wil-Mrs. Hopewell states that it was a bond for double the amount of liam J. Shea, P. J. Hutchinson, necessary for him to do so in order outies for the car and other valu- Rev. William P. Reidy, Robert J. ables taken in. The motorist must Gorman, John F. Tynan, Ward also get the signature of two Cana- Taylor, Robert Campbell, Bernard dians on his bond. All this is returned if he doesn't exceed his lim-

> There's a \$100 exemption on valars or 100 cigarets may be brought It a tire blows and a new one

it. This, however, is refunded by the customs authorities. There are liberal allowances for wearing apparel, camping and CHAPLIN SAYS WIFE the like taken into Canada. These are passed free as travelers' bag-

But pictures are dutiable. Therefore, if you use the camera in Canada, bring back the unfinished neg-

on this side. All this, of course, applies only

found in the public soda fountains only \$266,932.63 was community West Indian limes, on which the Chaplin

in the United States except in the now is 22 months of age. The other afternoon at 2:30 sharp. extreme southern part of Florida. Chaplin child. Sidney Earle, 1:

The new type of citrus fruit was originated in 1909 by Walter T. MAN WITH LEPROSY Swingle, department plant breeder, Sidney Rosenberg and daughter by crossing the West Indian lime and is also nightly resistant to some of the diseases affecting the lime fruit, however, has little commercial value and is used chiefly for

The product of this cross, now John Dailey of East Main street | tent that it can scarcely be distin- examined at the surgical clinic in o'clock following a year's illness.

erpert. The tree on which it grows is very hardy and resistant to disease, wide range of territory. It has off New Orleans, Di Angelo has a tional church. He is survived by a slot his 18-year-old daughter Rose withstood temperatures in northern wife and four children who will be son. Martin A. Pond. 181 Center in the arm as she tried to save her Florida and Alabama as low as 17 degrees without injury.

The limequat is well adapted for making ades, marmalade, preserves and for use in the crystalized form since the rind, like that of the kumquat, is edible.

PITCHER IN HOSPITAL:

IS HIT BY BASEBALL Lawrence, Mass., June 3 .--Charles Walsh, 20-year-old pitcher of the Lawrence baseball team of officer, believes the man has been the New England League, was at infected for three or four years but Lawrence City hospital today with he sees no reason for any alarm inconcussion of the brain suffered asmuch as the spread of leprosy is when he was struck by a pitched not probable in this climate. ball during a game at Nashua, N.

It was a fast ball thrown by "Lefty" Sigman, pitcher of the Nashua team that struck Walsh. He was rendered unconscious but after being revived resumed play. He returned to Lawrence with the team but during the night became violently ill and was removed to

Hospital authorities believe he Walsh's home is in New York City.

K. OF C. HOLDS FIRST SUMMER GET-TOGETHER

Has Evening of Speaking, Lunching and Music, With Others to Follow.

sell street.

Mr. Williams introduced Mr Foley, who is with the Travelers Insurance company at its Hartford office. He spoke for a short time and was followed b Father Reidy, who talked on the K. of C. activitles and congratulated the lodge You Follow This Advice; for its loyalty and co-operation. Mr. Shea, who is a member of the council, and a graduate of Catholic University of Washington. stressed the activities or the local

lodge and the national organization in war work and the educa-Detroit .- Getting into Canada is tional end of the order. He told much easier than getting out. But of the \$500,000 endowment which if the following advice is taken the Knights have made to the uni-

Lunch was served in the dining room and during the meal Arthur first and second degrees will be

"Three-Clu'i" night will be headed by Geor e H. Williams and A permit may be obtained to re- is composed of the following mem-O'Neill, Pat Dougherty, Michael J Sheridan, James Roach, Joseph Doyle, Wilbrod Llessier, Charles O'Connell, Robert Taylor, Jesse J. miah J. Sweeney, Edward J. Murphy, John Devlin, Edward A. Williams, William P. Quish, Max Bengs, Leo Hannon, James Mc-Veigh. Paul Moriarty, Raymond

HAD LOVE AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

home to the neglect of her two Suggested Divorce

When he remonstrated, Chaplin

Washington .- The "limequat," a that he would give her all that she eryone. new citrus fruit developed by the was entitled to under the law, with-United States Department of Agri- out litigation. In this connection culture for culture in the southern Chaplin estimated his fortune at part of the country, will soon be \$1,250,000. of which he claimed today.

Chaplin alleged his wife's di-

NOW IN BRIDGEPOR

Doctors to Send Him to Colony In New Orleans-Not Contagious.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 3 .- The known as the limequat, carries second case of leprosy in the his many of the good traits of both of tory of Bridgeport was discovered its ancestors. It is thin-skinned, by health officials here today when guished from the true lime by an the welfare building here, for what

leg ulcer. or tomorrow.

Di Angelo is being kept in a tent street. amined for traces of the disease to- Woodruff will officiate. day but none were found.

Dr. William H. Coon, health

HENRY E. RUSSELL

of the Russell & Erwin Company,

ABOUT TOWN

Warrantee deeds were filed in the office of the town clerk this morning as follows: Edward J. Holl to W. Harry England, Lots 70 and 71 in the Hollywood tract having a frontage of 120 feet on Wellington road and a depth of 135 Rev. William P. Reidy, Atturney feet; Reuben McCann to John William J. Shea. Grand Knight Rieg, lot on Stephen and Cone George H. Williams and Edward J. street, 75 by 140 feet, restricted Foley of East Hartford were speak- to a single family dwelling: A. ers at the first of the summer get- Edward Crawford to W. Harry together parties held by Campbell England, lot on Kensington street, Council, K. of C., last night in the 140 by 50 feet; Edward J. Holl to headquarters of the lodge on Bis- W. Harry England, lot on Middle with an informal practice shoot Turnpike, 140 by 113 feet.

Two of the teachers at the Nath-

N. Y., formerly of Manchester,

Mrs. Margaret Aitken of 30 Russell street is spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter. Mrs. William Bunnell of Reading, Pa.

After the regular business session of St. Margaret's Circle, No. 288. Daughters of Isabella, the members and their friends enjoyed a whist in K. of C. hall last The prizes were won by ladies' first, Mrs. Alice Hunter; second, Mrs. Maude Foley; consolation, Miss Louise Hatch. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed after the whist playing. Mrs. William Cotter and Mrs. Felix McEvitt headed the committee of arrangements. Plans were made for a public whist to be held June 15 at the Parochial hall on Park street, with Mrs. Julia Sheridan chairman of the committee.

The Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight with Miss Esther in trap shooting are invited. Johnson of 227 West Center street.

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will hold its meeting at the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Highland Park Community lub was packed last night to wit-"Patty Makes Things Hum." The ten members of the club who took part in the presentation all did very well. Miss Marion Jacobson Mahoney. Patrick McDonald, John of Pitkin street rendered plano so-

> Swedish Lutheran church will be the company for cight or nine seld at the church tonight at 7 years. clock sharp to complete plans for the confirmation reunion to be held at the church Sunday afternoon. June 12.

The Young People's Bible class stated, his wife became angered and of the Church of the Nazarene met replied that she did not intend to last night at the home of Miss Lorhange her mode of life to please aine Ray of Center street. It was him and suggested that he arrange the last meeting of the season, and Thomas McKinney and James Finat the close of the study hour Miss | negan. "LIMEQUATS" SOON his wife asked him "coldly what sented a beautiful linen tablecloth by James Schaub, full time care-

> Edward Wall of Providence was a visitor at his home on Main street

thirsty public depends at present vorce suit had stigmatized their North Methodist church are asked Schieldge, ladder foreman, Lawfor this zesty drink, are not grown elder son, Charles Spencer Jr., who to meet at the church temorrow rence Williams; assistant ladder

Secretary G. H. Wilcox of the Man- secretary. Charles Warren; treasurnight for Memphis, Tenn., to at- Cheney Jr., and Charles Cheney. tend the Kiwanis International Convention there. It is expected that everyone of the 1640 clubs will WIFE DIES, HUSBAND send delegations to the convention. Mrs. Knofia will accompany her husband. They expect to reach home a week from next Sunday.

Julius A. Pond. 86, of 181 Censition in the receiving department juicy and resembles the lime in ap- Salvatore Di Angelo, forty, of 194 ter street, died at the Memorial pearance and taste to such an ex- Nicols street, a rubber worker, was hospital yesterday afternoon at 4 Mr. Pond was born in Burlingwas first supposed to have been a ton, Conn. He had lived in Manchester for ten years and was a Preparations are now being made retired wood turner. He was a and has proved adaptable over a to send the man to the leper colony member of the Center Congrega- of his wife, shot her several times wife and four children who will be son. Martin A. Pond, 181 Center in the arm as she tried to save her permitted to see him once before he street; a grandson, Leslie M. Pond, mcther, and then shot himself uuleaves the city, either this afternoon of Durkin street and a greatgrand- der the jaw. The girl left the hosson, Richard N. Pond, of Durkin pital several days ago. The man is

> on the grounds of the Englewood | The funeral will be held at Holisolation hospital and is said to loran Brothers' Undertaking Par- through his tongue and entered his have a most advanced case of the lors at 9 o'clock Saturday morning disease. Members of his family and and burial will be in the West several fellowworkmen were ex- cemetery in Bristol. Rev. Watson

STABBED MAN DIES IN BRIDGEPORT HOSPITAL

Bridgeport, Conn., June 3 .- Edward J. Thompson, 45, a factory foreman of 508 Union avenue, died in Bridgeport hospital this afternoon of a stab wound under the heart, alleged to have been inflicted upon him by Fred Peterson, 46 of 443 Hollister avenue, who is New London, Conn., June 3 .- now being held at the county jail Henry E. Russell, former president on a charge of first degree murder. The stabbing took place two

of New Britain, died at his home, days ago. The men engaged in 1101 Ocean avenue, here today an argument over the Spanishfrom the effects of an operation American war and the authenticity

ROD AND GUN CLUB REVIVES TRAP SHOOTING

Opens Fine New Range at Rainbow, Bolton, With First Of Thursday Shoots.

Organized trap shooting experienced its revival among Manchester sportsmen yesterday afternoon when a group of members of the Manchester Rod and Gun club opened the club's new range at the rear of the Rainbow Inn, Bolton. For fifteen or twenty years this fascinating sport has been practically abandoned in this town, save an Hale school will not resume by a few devotees who have done their duties at the local school most of their shooting on out-ofnext fall. They are Miss Anna town ranges. The new range of the Most and Miss Beatrice Underhill. Rod and Gun club, however, is a:tractively situated, is favorably lc-Friends in town have received cated as to light and character of news of the birth of a daughter ground and is easily accessible, and yesterday to Captain and Mrs. 2 high degree of interest is already Clarence E. Bissell of Larchmont, Leing exhibited by club members in the seasonal diversion it affords.

The equipment includes one of the finest, fastest and most difficult of traps and the shooters yesterday found considerable difficulty in solving its eccentric angles. Most of the members had had little practice at the traps and naturally the scores were not high, with the exception of those of two or three members who have been following the game closely. Ernest Watkins, who is an expert, "broke 'em" more handily than anybody

Among the sportsmen who shot strings were, besides Mr. Watkins, Alfred A. Grezel, Ernest Smith, Clarence G. Smith, Howard S. Smith, Frank and Dan Pallotti, Ray Barrett, Samuel J. Turkington, Robert Johnson, Edward C. Elliott, Jr., George H. Waddell and Samu-

el Nelson, Jr. The club plans to hold open shoots every Thursday afternoon, to which all sportsmen interested

FIRE COMPANIES PICK VETERAN LEADERS AGAIN

ness the presentation of the play. Heebner Heads Ones; Ferris, Star Old Timer, Continues As Treasurer of Threes.

E. T. Ferris, one of the oldest los between the acts. The two com- active volunteer firemen in Conmittees in charge were headed by necticut, was re-elected treasurer Mrs. Ora C. Porter and her son, of Hose Co. No. 3 at its annual W. C. Porter. Much credit is due meeting last night. Mr. Ferris, who Mrs. Porter for her work in coach- is a charter member of the company, was awarded a prize in New London last year as the oldest ac-An important meeting of Team tive fireman in the state convention No. 4 of the Luther League of the parade. He has been treasurer of

James Stevenson was chosen foreman of the company and his first and second assistants are Thomas Hassett and Joseph Barrett. August Mildner was elected treasurer. The auditors are Ben Phillips and James Burke, while the trustees are William Barrett,

A roast beef supper was served financial arrangements" he would to their leader, Mrs. Joseph Wood, taker of the hose house, and after with her sister, Josephine, 10, was make with her in the event of a A dainty luncheou was served and the meal each fireman was present- run over by an automobile while divorce. He assured her, he said a social time was enjoyed by ev- ed with a pocketknife by P. J. playing near their father's black-O'Leary of the Manchester Dairy smith shop in Buckland night be-Ice Cream company.

Ce Cream company.

Heebner Again Heads Ones
Captain L. N. Heebner was re
Josephine has a broken leg and a elected to that position at the an- broken arm. nual election of officers of Hose All children taking part in the Company No. 1 last night. Other Children's Day exercises at the officers are Lieutenant Harry foreman, Stewart Cordner; hose foreman, Fred Wohllebee; assistant President William A. Knofla and hose foreman, Clarence Smith; chester Kiwanis club will leave to- er, Joseph Moore; trustees, Frank

IS HELD FOR MURDER

Woman Shot May 17. Passes lying in bed with her bables. Away Today In Norwalk; Daughter Shot, Recovers.

Norwalk, June 3 .- A new murder case was entered on police records here today with the death a Norwalk hospital of Mrs. Josephine Vuola, 40, of 84 Harbor avenue. Mrs. Vuola was shot by her husband, Joseph, in their home on May 17, last, and had been under treatment at the hospital ever

Vuola who police say was jealous still there, under guard and out of danger, though a bullet passed

Dr. W. W. Tracey, medica! examiner, started an autopsy on the woman's body this afternoon in an effort to determine the exact cause of death. Pending the autopsy the doctor declared he believed death resulted from a bullet wound in the

MEXICO IN MOURNING

Mexico City, June 3,-Thirty days national mourning has been proclaimed throughout Mexico following the death of Senora Calles, wife of the president, in a Los Angeles hospital.

President Calles has been deeply affected by the death and his own health is impaired. Yesterday, although ill with a severe cold, the performed two months ago. He was of Peterson's claim that he had president sat all day alone in Capin his 89th year. He is survived by visited several foreign countries. ulterec castle by the side of a pri-his wife. Peterson claims that Thompson vate telegraph wire from Los An-Mr. Russell came to New London | was "beating me up" when Peter- | geles receiving frequent reports on about thirty years ago. His com- son worked a jack knife out of his his wife's condition. Upon news of

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SET OF SLIP COVERS FREE! With every parlor suite sold during the month of June we are going to include a set of Slip Covers absolutely free. These are not cheap covers ordinarily offered with suites. They are made of a very fine quality of figured chintz in assorted patterns They are washable and will blend in harmoniously with other Summer drapes. We were fortunate in securing a large number of these covers in stock sizes from one of the most prominent parlor suite manufacturers and by special arrangement we are

able to offer them Free with each suite for this month only. They may be purchased separately if wanted. A Slip Cover will keep your suite free from dust and add color and charm to your living room during the summer months.

Parlor Suite Demonstration, Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7 We are going to have an expert upholsterer build a three piece suite in our window where everyone can see just what goes into the suites that we sell you. You can examine the frame, the covers and everything that enters into the suite you buy here. Then you will know why we can give the strongest guarantee with every suite. You



Boudoir Lamp Assortment \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

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HOSPITAL NOTES

n the condition of six-year-old Al-Mrs. Kristian Carlson, of 31 Golway street today at Memorial hospital. She is the little girl, who,

Mrs. John F. Tournaud of 24 Pine street was removed to the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon seriously ill with pneumonia.

ROBBER KILLS WOMAN

Jackson, Miss., June 3 .- Miss Martha Reese, 19, was assaulted and then shot to death, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. F. Reese was wounded teday by an unidentified assailant who broke into their

home near here. The tragedy was discovered by a negro maid, who was awakened by the crying of two children. Mrs. Reese, police said, was shot while

Robbery apparently was the molive, as a small savings bank was stolen. A negro was believed to be the slayer and violence is feared if he is apprehended.



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Band concert.

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Program For Friday. p. m .- Road report. 6:10 p. m .- Skinny and His Ganz. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert-flotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger.

directora. Among the Roses Lake b. Indian Intermezzo . . Zellineck

d. With a Water Lily Grieg e. Clair du Lune from "Manon" 6:50 p. m.—News and baseball 7:00 p. m .- Dinner concert continued-Hotel Bond Trio-

a. Rosamonde Ballet Suite b. Tournament a la Polonaise

7:15 p. m .- Piano selections-

Esther A. Nelson,

man Band Concert.

11:00 p. m. News and weather.

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a. Second Gavotte . . Sapellinikoff b. Funeral March of a Marionette 9:00 p. m .- Hartford Chamber of engagements"

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BY DAY THEMAS

Hellywood, Calif., June 3.— Rumbling along the Boulevard: c. La Czarine Ganne riding in Red : car Wonder Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Planist | how their encarement is coming 7:36 p. m .- Austin Organ Recital -- alone They aren't doing much shouting glow a wedding these Concert by high school orchestra. | S:00 p. m .- Cities Service-Gold- days. . . Will it turn out to be just another of cinemaland's "publicity

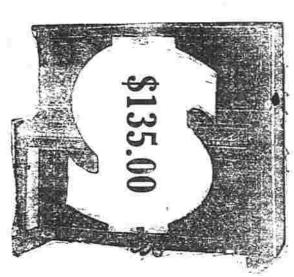
Beaver Falls high school girls mix- 10:00 p. m. -Hotel Bond Orches- American of 1:27. . . . Far is one tra-Emil Helinberger, dirers of the face heanty contest winners who managed to stick in the mov-

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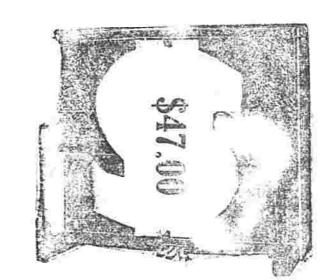
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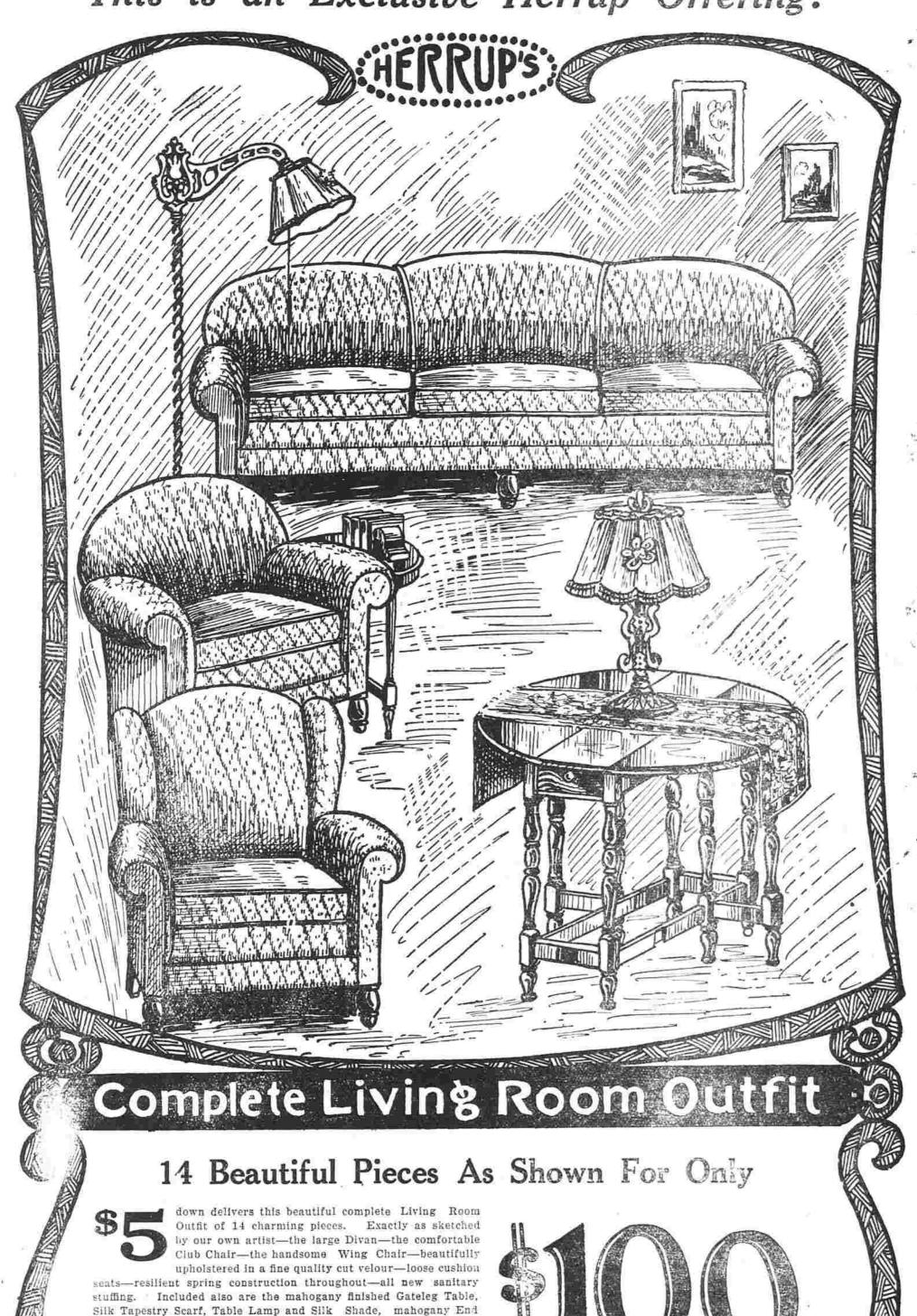
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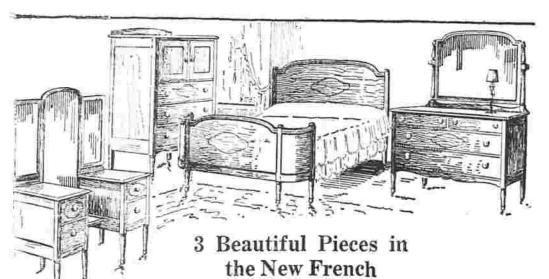
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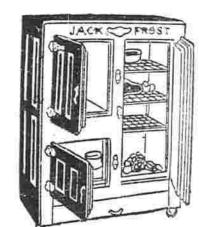


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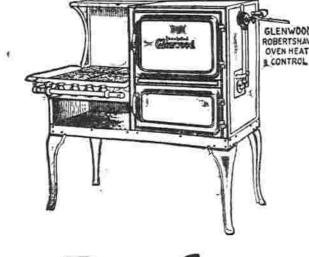
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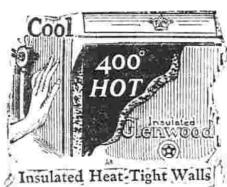


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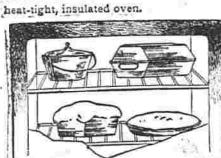
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TEST ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the Now You Ask One" questions printed on the comics page:

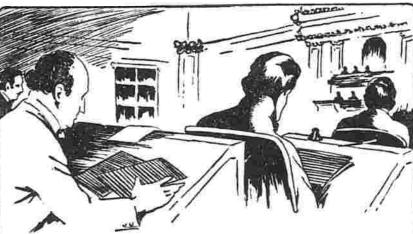
1—Thomas Jefferson claimed no membership in any religious denomination.

2-Presidents Johnson were tailors. 3-President Coolidge was baptized John Calvin Coolidge. 4-Presidents Van Buren and Roosevelt were of Dutch descent. 5-President James Buchanan

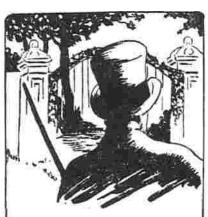
never married. 6-Los Angeles time is three hours earlier than New York time. 7-An antitoxin is a compound which neutralizes the effects of 8—D. S. C. stands for "Dis-tinguished Service Cross," an American medal awarded for brav-

ery.
9-Malaria and yellow fever are transmitted through the sting or bite of a variety of mosquito known as Anopheles. 10-Most winged Insects have six legs.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA; P. T. Barnum (20)



Barnum, at 55, despite his reputation as "the Prince of Humbugs," was elected to the Connecticut legislature. During his term he fought railroad efforts to raise commuters' fares. While he was a legislator the museum burned to the ground. 2 Thousands saw the fire, one of the most spectacular New York ever had.



At 60 Barnum decided to retire. He bought a mansion on Fifth avenue and built a country home. But idleness chafed him.



The showman went on another lecture tour. Meeting Brigham Young he jokingly offered him \$200,000 if the Mormon leader would exhibit him-

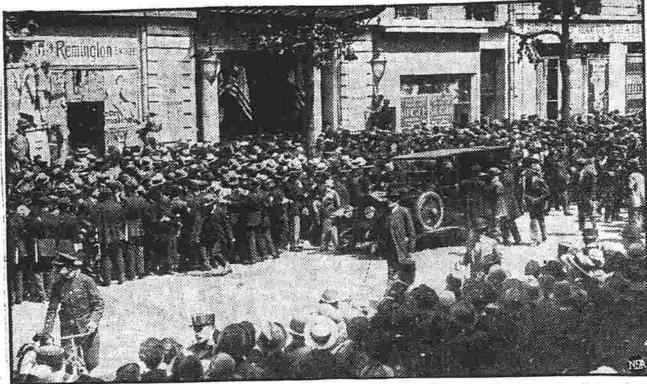


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In 1870 Barnum embarked upon the venture that was to carry his name into every household in the world-the circus. With two showmen of experience, W. C. Coup and Dan Costello, Barnum opened "The Greatest Show on Earth" at Brooklyn, April 10, 1871. A giraffe and some "Fiji Cannibals" were stars of the cast. The show profited and grew.

(To Be Continued)

'Twas A Rough Day For Gendarmes



Lindbergh brought joy to everyone in Paris but to the police he also brought lots of worries. Whenever he went abroad they had their hands full controlling the crowds which turned out to get a glimpse of him. Here's a throng typifying the woes of the gendarmes, who are struggling to save Lindy from a mobb ing as he arrives at the American Club.

ENGLAND DOLES \$250,000,000 TO ITS UNEMPLOYED week in November the figure was still well over 1,500,000, and even at the end of the year it was 1

Seen as Growing Evil By silo,000,000. Ministry of Labor.

London .- The alarming manner receiving benefits do not attempt in which the system of providing to look for work while they can unemployment insurance for per- obtain money for nothing. unemployment insurance for persons out-of-work — commonly known as "the dole" in England— is seeping into the national life of Great Britain is reflected in the Great Britain is reflected in the work in unemployment benefits annual returns of the Ministry of Labor, which reveal that \$250. One suggestion I Labor, which reveal that \$250,- One suggestion is that unem-000,000 was paid out in this way ployed persons should be compell-

than the sum disbursed in 1925, or show that they are willing to and the increase is attributed to work before they can obtain bene-the trade depression due to the fits. Whatever happens, there is general strike and its aftermath. little doubt that the whole system

Effect of Strike ticial return, the average number of persons given relief was about 1,046,000 weekly, and the average payment per head was \$3.50-\$4.00. In the earlier part of 1926, the

916, "exclusive of persons who ceased work on account of the general strike and the coal dispute. It continued to rise up to the first week of July, when it was 1,645,-Thereafter it dropped slightly, but at the end of the third

KILLED BY FALL.

Albany, N. Y., June 3 .- A fall

Kilmer, carpenter. Kilmer's neck

from the top of a six-foot steplad-

der today brought death to Albert

was broken.

The effect of the increase of dis-Out-of-Work Insurance Is bursements to unemployed was to send of the debt of the fund esing benefits from \$35,000,000 to

Revulsion of Feeling The publication of these figures will likely cause another revulsion of national feeling against the payment of money to unemployed, it being charged that many persons

uring 1926.
This figure is \$25,000,000 more ling trees and maintaining roads, will be tightened up.

AMERICAN KILLED.

Washington, June 3 .- An American named Arthur Brewer was shot year under review, unemployment and killed yesterday in Guadala-fell steadily week by week, says jara, Mexico, according to a disthe return. Then came the tragic patch to the State Department to-general strike, and the unemploy-ment figure jumped up to 1,105.

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CHEMISTS STUDY

Urbana, Ill .- The future rubber University of Illinois chemistry which accompany them. department, looks to petroleum to urnish the necessary ingredient

or synthetic rubber. of this new material which is cheap enough to make possible competition of synthetic rubber which, to be sure, has not yet been

obtain low-boiling fractions which billion pounds of rubber."

SYNTHETIC RUBBER can be used as gasoline in internal combustion engines, there are contained in these low fractions butadiene and its derivatives, the type of compounds been shown to be convertible into

"It remains for the scientist to supply may be a synthetic product find how the yield of these butaproduced in chemical laboratories. dienes may be increased and how they may be economically removed; Dr. Roger Adams, head of the from the closely related products

"When this difficult problem is solved, synthetic rubber will not. "Rubber has already been made be far off. Suppose that a 5 per synthetically." Dr. Adams says, cent yield of butadienes might be and the types of raw material obtained by a proper cracking and necessary are well known. The extraction process. On this basis, erious problem is to find a source and assuming that the butadienes with the natural. Petroleum offers reached), it would require the cracking of 52 million barrels of When the high-boiling pe- petroleum to provide the necesis cracked, in order to sary butadienes for forming four

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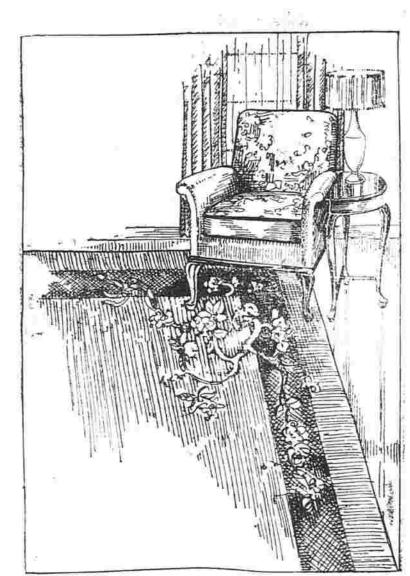
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On the Fashion Floor-The Fourth.

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Leading the summer mode of footwear smartness are these Pumps of white kidskin, The kidskin is washable—the pumps are easily cleaned. A new interlace strap effect is decidedly smart, with graceful spike heel.

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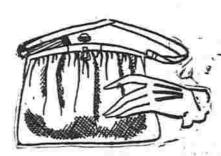
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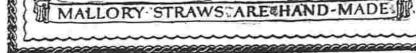
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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927.

SACCO-VANZETTI,

It would seem that when Governor Alvan Fuller of Massachusetts, commission of inquiry in the Sacco- eign strength that will be at Tion- beast's jaws open in order to thrust Vanzetti case, he must have meant | Tsin in a few days. some particular kind of commission or else he was never correctly quoted. Because now the Bay State

tute the inquiry commission-for ing have been foreign reactions to that is what they will be—are Pres- his winsome personality and so tre- that no one likes to dun him for a ident A. Lawrence Lowell of Har- mendously has America gained in bill. Of course, the president figvard, President Samuel W. Stratton the respect and liking of Europe ures quite innocently in this situaof Massachusetts Institute of Tech- through his superlative feat and his tion, for he undoubtedly is glad to nology and Robert Grant, a former superlative modesty and tact, that square all personal as well as pojudge of the Massachusetts. Su- the idea of having him continue on but the fact remains that no one perior Court. We know nothing of as a missionary of international cares to press the chief executive the sympathies or predilections of good feeling is certainly not with- for payment. any of the trio, if any, with refer- out its attraction. ence to this case; but it is very cer- Nevertheless one cannot but won- itself for several years, ever since tain that neither President Lowell der in what degree the phenomenal Mr. Coolidge, as vice president or President Stratton is little outburst of feeling aroused by the was the Senate's presiding officer enough to allow anything but the Lindbergh visitation is due to its As a matter of fact, the president only owes a cent—as the retruth to influence him in so grave very spontaneity-whether the suit of a letter that required a a matter, and the presumption is Paris and Brussels and London postage due stamp-but the Son that in Judge Grant the governor mobs would have greeted him with ate postoffice is very particular has selected a lawyer of the first quite the same delighted acclaim just bet that if any mere senator grade. In such hands the much dis- and would have so freely accepted owed that penny he would long cussed convicts should be sure of 11mm as the essence of America it- ago have been dunned for it and unbiased consideration. Nothing self, if he had gone to them as the forced to pay up. Sometimes more than that is to be expected, formal representative of a nation much as \$5 or 90 cents in postage nothing more has been asked by frankly seeking such acceptance. due charges but they always have the great majority of those who have opposed the execution of Sac- the utterly private capacity of the explire.

Fuller has been giving most of souled receptions he received. his time for weeks to a study of the records of the trial, there would be that to send him forth to the the rest till it would be illegal or seem to be an excellent chance that world as the accredited agent of a sum thing. these accused men, now in the government would go far toward Par Sarmore, if President Cual shadow of the electric chair, will diminishing even if it did not whol- ning think he will, the compound eventually be given a new and fair ly destroy the influence of Amer- interest on that sum, by the time trial before an intelligent and un- ica's flying messenger of good un- he retires, will amount to a small prejudiced judge.

"GREATER HARTFORD."

The plan to create a legal "metropolitan district" of Hartford ap- Digest, Connecticut State Bank and Boics Percore. The Pan pears to be regarded with exceeding coyness by those outlying towns plauds the ability and integrity as as these men have gone to the which the Capitol City would fain take under its wing, of course in their own interest and behoof. A decided disinclination to participate in a more or less gratuitous initation of the Greater Boston experiment has already been manifested in West Hartford, East Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor, Wethersfield and Newington.

The position taken by these towns is that nothing whatever should be done toward a legal doubled in ten years. merging of the powers of these communities without extraordinary research and study of the possibilities involved. It will be the general

be necessary for "Greater Hartford" to operate under a special charter at all? Is there any objective to be attained through such a charter that cannot, quite as well, be reached through the organization of a voluntary convention of the governments of the interested municipalities and co-operation in a spirit of mutual good understanding? Perhaps it might be worth while for the metropolitan district advocates to approach the common problem from such an angle.

LITTLE TO FEAR.

There is not the slightest obviseveral regiments of American Ma- business would be paralyzed. rines from Shanghai to Tien-Tsin. The latter city is of highly strategic importance as a rallying spot Peiho and Hun-ho rivers and con- income taxes, and can make them submissive and polite but never- more than a few hundred yards, nected by the Grand Canal with the sweat for it, well and good. If the theless harboring a certain lack the breeze will begin to carry the square in front of Pennsylvania road communication with the coast those chaps of murder, maybem or forcement job and Haynes was horse-trading mart. The stables ing talking over the day's news and Peking. It is relatively but a bigamy, good luck to the judge and shorn of power, Jones was no are adorned with those decora- or sitting silently looking into Andas I stooped, her own lips risshort distance from Peking and the jury. If a hick from the sticks can longer under Haynes. He was re- tions reminiscent of the days back space. As I came by the other

ing their nationals. It is there that power and the stirring up of the North China foreigners will be righteous indignation over the mere

hai Chamber of Commerce, that an unreasonable waste of energy. ger to foreigners at the hands of individual who will pay \$20 for a Shanghai region, and since any aged to pay \$20 for a \$3 show tick-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail peril that may transpire is likely to et. We are not so sure but it would arise from the defeated Northern be a good thing for him and for the By carrier, eighteen certs a week. soldiers-who are largely Manchus rest of his kind if he were compeland bitter against everybody and led to pay the \$20 and compelled to natural thing in the world for There are sucker games and

there might be some. Assurance from the Department lief from poverty; some of them of State that America will continue are mean without being quite so to observe the strictest neutrality mean as the robber of the widow as between the Chinese factions and the orphan. But the ticket fakir he local or undated news published ought to carry conviction that the who trades on the folly and spend-United States is not looking for thrift vanity of the butter and egg trouble in this latest move. And as man ought, it seems to us, to have the Cantonese certainly want no a rose pinned on him if he controuble with us and the Northern fines his activities to the ticket organization is dropping to pieces, game and does not start selling oil the worst that is at all likely to stocks. happen is a conflict with rioters. No one has ever thought of some two weeks ago, announced Even that is not likely to be seri- blaming the lion for the decapitathat he was not going to appoint a ous, in view of the combined for- tion of the individual who pried the

LINDBERGH MISSION.

It has been rather seriously progovernor has done precisely the posed that the United States govthing that people all over the coun- ernment retain Charles Lindberg! try have been begging him to do and send him on a flight around for a long time. He has named the world as its special plenipotenthree men and asked them to aid tiary bearing a message of friendhim, in an advisory capacity, in ship to all peoples everywhere. So determining the merits of this extraordinary has been the young singular and highly important case. man's success as an unconscious of "Coolidge economy" has perhaps The three men who will consti- ambassador of good will, so amaz- only begun to be realized.

It is to be suspected that it was to settle by the time their terms co and Vanzetti on the basis of boy, quite as much as the boy him- admit that it still has that cent self and his unbeatable valor and coming from the president, but the Since it develops that Governor skill, that contributed to the whole fact Is learned on unquenchale

derstanding.

BANKING. Commissioner John E. Byrne ap- for I'n de Jue Cannon facult well as the segacious conservatism ward, the communications of the bankers of this state and ac-itarned over to Vice Presti credits Connecticut banking meth- desermination whether they show success of the state's industries, il- hold their sents. lustrating the growth of the strength of our finance institutions been able to distinguish between by pointing out that in 1926 the re- a United States senator and a sources of the state's national and state senator. The result is that against \$297,291,000 in 1916, the senators and their state capitals.

refrained from contrasting the banking methods of this state with those of certain western states in have been but three such collapses,

agency of service than many banks in with the idea and start address- spirits rose. And with every di-

banking in those parts is not done doesn't look or act like a "Butch." as it is in Connecticut. If the banks in this state fostered speculation in League to push Roy A. Haynes industrial plants as the western into the new prohibition commisous reason for concern in this coun- banks have fostered speculation in sionership is understood to have try on account of the removal of land they would all be broke and been a great relief to one J. E.

for potential fugitive foreigners, be- find that New York brokers in thea- bition commissioner in the pre- Manhattan, ing located at the juncture of the tre tickets have been ducking their Andrew days, Jones, directing the Yangstse river, besides having rail- state courts can convict one of of enthusiasm for his chief. Then, aroma of horse-flesh and pungent station is cluttered with lonely western powers have special treaty pass a counterfeit fifty dollar not sponsible only to Andrews and in Hawk Center before the village night two had their pocket knives Bubbled with brimming kisses at western powers have special treaty pass a counterfeit nity dollar note very happy about it.

on one of them, fine and dandy. But tis told that Jones then high-owner.

fact that the brokers can soak a Since all pretense has been aban- sucker \$20 for a \$3 ticket without doned, even by the stubborn Shang- batting an eye seems to us to be there is the slightest further dan- It is our private belief that an the Cantonese who now control the \$3 show ticket ought to be encour-

Washington to shift its Marines sucker games. Some of them are The Manchester Evening Herald is from a point where there is no very, very mean, because they get News Stand Sixth Avenue and 42nd, longer any danger to one where meagre money of poor people by tempting them with the bait of re-

> his head in its mouth. He didn't have to do it.



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, June 3 .- The scope

It is in such a predicament that the Senate postoffice has found

authority, and if one of the off; This being the case it might well his own pocket and throw it in:

The Senate postoffice is still reer ring occasional mail for such In a short article in the Financial, I a up a of the past as Mark Hanna Dawes or Speaker Longworth 1 ods with a considerable part of the be delivered to the men who no .

state banks totaled \$639,354,000 ps much mall comes here for state resources being much more than Thus, the Senate postoffice keeps handy a list of all state senates Commissioner Byrne courteously which are checked whenever the senator addressed can't be found in the upper house of Congress,

ing the only one in which great loss answer and, under the new press peared that he would be the perallowed to report that the president that Jones quaked in his boots. Few banks and good ones, ably had neglected a reply. The news Haynes couldn't afford to make conducted on sound principles and must undoubtedly have made an any false moves until he had the under adequate banking laws, seem impression at the White House, job cinched. of course. likely that John's folks will fall would be denied the post, Jones' and weak ones, run by amateurs un- ing him as "Butch" when he re- vergent report, they fell. Finally der slovenly laws, with whatever turns for summer vacation. Such Haynes definitely lost out and a nickname generally is applied peace of mind came to Jones. to a granite-jawed fullback of Most of the woes of the corn great size and muscle. John is a belt have arisen from the fact that handsome, manly youth, but he

> Jones, who has held the title of director of prohibition and is now a deputy commissioner of the dry mosphere, such as might be found enforcement project. in farm towns before they ceased

It is told that when Haynes being "hick" and became modern. If the federal authorities can really held great power as prolegal work, was his subordinate, street and, before you have gone General store of Hayville.

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JUNE BRIDE SALE

OFFERS SPECIAL OUTFITS TO HOME FOLKS



Three Room Outfits \$193

Here's an outfit for the June Bride who is planning to live in a small apartment. Three rooms-a bedroom, living-room and combination kitchen and breakfast room-make up the group.

The bedroom includes a Simmons metal bed in walnut finish, a dresser of walnut and gumwood, a Simmons spring to fit the bed and a cotton mattress.

In the living room are grouped a full size, denim covered davenport, an upholstered wood-frame chair, a Windsor arm chair, end table and wrought iron bridge lamp.

For the kitchen-a 3 burner gas range, 30 lb. Leonard Refrigerator, an unfinished drop-leaf table and 4 unfinished bow-back chairs ready for decorating.

Three Room Outfits \$396

This outfit differs from the first in number and size of the different items. A combination living and dining room is included besides the bedroom and kitchen.

The bedroom-full size bed, dresser and chest in walnut and gumwood, a guaranteed National spring and a combination cotton felted mattress.

The living-dining room. Three piece suite (davenport, wing chair and club chair) silk shade lamp, solid mahogany top gateleg table, 3 Windsor side chairs and a Windsor arm chair.

The kitchen-3 burner gas range with mantel, 50 lb. Leonard refrigerator, porcelain top table and two white enameled kitchen

Four Room Outfits \$598

And here is the most complete outfit including rugs and the necessary pictures, lamps and decorative accessories. This, or any of the other outfits, can be purchased on club terms at these low prices, with a year to pay!

The Bedroom- 4 piece suite including full size bed. dresser, vanity, dresser and bench in walnut and gumwood, new cotton mattress, Simmons spring, 2 log cabin bedroom rugs, 2 feather pillows, a boudoir lamp and a

The Living Room-3 piece Upholstered Suite (davenport, wing and club chair) end table, 9x12 Axminster rug, solid mahogany top gateleg table, Windsor chair,

2 pictures and a floor lamp.

The Dining Room-Here an eight piece suite in combination walnut and gumwood is used, consisting of a buffet, oblong extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs, 8-3x10-6 rug and a picture.

The Kitchen-4 burner gas range with white porceard front icing refrigerator, porcelain top table, 2

kitchen chairs and a 6x9

Congoleum rug.



WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

state that this is the wis-st sort of in the period cited run into the hun- dent Coolidge asking the presiden- 15 or 20 minutes in the outer of- swing about in the breeze as across the tiny square, was keeping dreds, while in Connecticut there tial reaction to the revelation that fice to see him. Recently came | weather vanes. Ten - by-twenty them entertained. . . . Men and young John Coolidge's Amherst another cycle. Haynes became hand-bills plastered on posts and boys from all over. college nickname was "Butch," he acting prohibition commissioner doorways tell of horses ales "next the unfortunate Putnam affair be- undoubtedly would be denied an and again all-powerful, and it ap- Saturday." From inside the stables come the pleasant sounds of hoofs conference rules, wouldn't even be manent commissioner. It is told stomping on wooden floors. Hay overflows into the street and Manhattan David Harums stand in front, straws stuck behind their ears, talking of swaps and deals. to constitute a very much better however and it is not particularly every newspaper hint that Haynes for all the world as though this were some huge county fair. Now and then a lonely ruralite,

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New York, June 3 .- Rural at

Wander

caught somehow in the great city. wanders up and stands wistfully filling his lungs with forgotten farm smells. Hay wagons drive Leaning across the water, I and up and dump their bales. Morning trading is brisk and work horses Nor ever did he speak nor looked are in particular demand. Bulky muscled draft plugs are led in But touched his lute wherein was and out and, closing your eyes, it is not difficult to imagine the whole scene transplanted to some

busy rural market place. Yet, in a couple of minutes by foot or taxi, the lights of Broadway glare.

And, oddly enough, the front of is to be found in many parts of one of the world's great railroad stations is strangely like the east on Twenty-third curb in front of the Red-Mark

rights for the maintenance of troops on one of them, fine and dandy. But the invocation of law and police hatted Haynes all over the place.

The purpose of safeguard—the invocation of law and police hatted Haynes all over the place.

Wery happy about it.

It is told that Jones then highowner.

Blacksmith had become a garage out and were whittling idly, one was chewing on a stray piece of wood.

The public hatted Haynes all over the place.

If a correspondent were to pre- inflicting such indignities as mak- black hang from the fronts of read a paper in the fast dying opinion throughout the county and which the number of bank failures sent a written question to Prest- ing the chubby commissioner wait these places and carved stallions light. . . A little radio, store, just

-GILBERT SWAN.



I sat with love upon a woodside well,

at me, audible

The certain secret thing he had to tell: Only our mirrored eyes met silently

In the low wave; and that sound came to be The passionate voice I knew; and my tears fell. And at their fall, his eyes beneath grew hers;

with his foot and with his wing-feathers He swept the spring that watered my heart's drouth. Then the dark ripples spread to waving hair,

ing there



FORCE FOR CITY BUILDING chief agency in the program, but By DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association Advertising carried cut on a na- Spokane, Wash., 11,000 inquirles tional scale can bring a city new from every state in the union.

business in a way that no other method can approach. Spokane, Wash., offers an excell luring. Many formerly fixed Spoklent example of how successful a ane as a small city somewhere near national advertising campaign can Seattle. Today, Spokane is widely

In the Spokane campaign, elsplay land empire, the center of an ever ndvertising through newspapers green summer playground, and as was employed liberally. Motion plc- the gateway to the national parks tures, the radio, illustrated ecture, and the Canadian Rockies. and exhibits played a part Apprex mately 75,000 pieces of literaturwent direct and through tourist bureaus and camps, clubs and many large hotels, stage companies, the

railroads, schoo's, libraries and service stations. A series of weekly news bulleting delt with various phases " the writer .- Psalms xlv 1. devel ument of raw mate als resources, water power timber, mines Many a man's tongue shakes

it had the co-operation of sever

other cities on the Pacific coast in

Nation-wide publicity and 12

vertising during 1926 brought to

As a result the country has

learned about Spokane-the city al-

known as the capital city of the in-

the empire movement.

My tongue is the pen of a ready

The publicity-tourist bureau of Shakespeare.

HEBRON

A recent visit made by the school dentist in this town was to the Jones street school. Each child had teeth cleaned. There were 17 extractions and 11 fillings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. their daughter Miss Florence Smith and her friend. Miss Mary Kelley of Middletown spent the week-end in taking a motor drive over Bear Mountain Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herman Preuss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Troft, and Miss Henrietta Goose, all of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun and their two daughters visited Canterbury and Plainfield on Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sterry are spending the spring and summer months at their cottage at Willimantic Camp ground. Mr. Sterry drives back and forth to his school in the center.

The teachers and pupils at the Jones street school celebrated Memorial Day by decorating the graves of soldiers and others who are buried in the Jones street cem-

Miss Thelma Cummings of the Center school was second in the opinion of the judges at the speaking contest recently held in Willimantic. Her recitation "The Relief of Lucknow," was recited with much dramatic ability. Marion Robinson of Plainfield was given first place.

Miss Helen Gilbert has returned to the Unquawa school in Bridgeport after spending the week-end and Memorial Day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna C. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White and J. Hawley White of New Haven, also Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White of Whitenville, Mass., were weekend guests at the home of Mrs.

Amanda White Potter. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wightman and friends from Hartford spent the week-end at the Standby club-

Mrs. Helen White. Miss Daisy White and A. A. Hills spent Memorial Day in East Hampton, it being the home town of Mrs. White and Mr. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton vis-ited Mr. Horton's mother, Mrs. Marietta Horton over the week-end Marietta Horton over the week-end

and Memorial Day. Word has been received from Miss Mary Bissell who has spent the last two years in Mexico that she is now in Los Angeles, California with her brother, Benjamin Bissell, and her aunt. Mrs. Eliza-

beth Birdsey. She is assisting in the care of Mrs. Birdsey who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Hartford and Miss Irma Lord of the Willimantic Normal school faculty were recent visitors at their Hebron home.

The local Women's Christian Temperance Union chapter has just sent two boxes of clothing and shoes to Indianapolis, Mississippi headquarters for the Mississippi mare put the vaint of the boxes at a little more than \$36. The Gileud members of the W. C. T. U are also preparing to send a hox. A second contribution may be sent from Hebron later. Any persons Laving shoes or clothing to contribute are asked to communicate with the

president of the union. Mrs. Frank Clark and her daughter, Miss Anne who were thrown from their buggy on Memorial Day are recovering from the bruises and shaking up which they receiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nye and two sons of Fitchville were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sherwood Miner. Wilbur Gray and his aunt, Mrs. Matilda Schiele have sold their place in the Lord district formerly known as the Silver place and have moved to Farmington. The place has been sold to a real estate dealer. It is located on the Gilead branch of Fawn Brook and close

by a small pond. Myron, Elsie, Mahel and Ellen Hills have been perfect in attendance for the mouth of May in the Lord district school. The last named three pupils had a perfect at tendance record for the year to date. The atendance rate for May was \$9.7 per cent.

CHICAGO TEACHES ERRING MOTORISTS

Chicago .- A system of "safety minor traffic regulations are lectured, is spreading through Chicago. The system was inaugurated or the west side and since its inception 20,000 reckless motorists have been lectured at a loss of fines estimated

The north side parks have adopted this plan that has worked successfully on the west side, and it is believed that schools may soon be

held in all parts of the city. The idea of education to supplant the "rod" has found favor with motorists themselves. The lectures are delivered by members of the traffic commission and are instructive and

Often a class has 500 members. Motorists learn the reason why vatious traffic ordinances are passed and have a chance to ask questions.

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CLASS NOW FORMING APPROVED METHOD ENROLL NOW

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors, reg. 59c, Special 49c
Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors, reg. 99c, Special79c
Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors, reg. \$1.59, Special \$1.39
Children's Hose, reg. 25c, Special19c
Children's Hose, reg. 29c, Special22c
Children's Hose, reg. 39c, Special29c
Children's Hose, reg. 50c, Special39c
Children's Hose, reg. 59c, Special
Children's Socks, reg. 25c-29c, Special 19c
Children's Socks, reg. 39c, Special29c
Children's Socks, reg. 50c, Special 39c

Saturday Specials For Men

Men's Fancy	Hose, reg. 50c, Spe	ecial	390
Men's Fancy	Hose, reg. 29c, S	pecial	
Men's Good	Work Hose, reg. 25	ic, Special	190
Men's Englis Special .	sh Broadcloth Dres	s Shirts, reg.	\$1, 79c
Men's Nains Special .	ook Union Suits, fu	ıll cut, reg. 59	c. 39c
Men's Nains	ook Union Suits, f	ull cut, reg. 73	oc,
Men's Nains	ook Union Suits, fu	ill cut, reg. 99	c,
Naphalene M	Ioth Balls		. 10c pound
Naphalene N	Ioth Powder	****	10c box
Mothproof C	lothes Bags	10	c, 69c, \$1.49
Window Ser	eens, 18x33, 39c,	24x33, 49c,	24x37, 550

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD. IT PAYS.

RADIO BRIDGE TO BE

broadcast last season from WEAF were scattered throughout the and its chain of stations, that its United States and Canada, sponsors are already planning for

tures on the air. That .his is so is proven by the housands of fans who have writen in to WSAL, at Cincinnati, ask-

ing for reprints of the games broadcast. This station has the record of 125,000 such requests during the

past season. Yet, besides this station, there were WEAF and 48 other large Cincinnati-So successful has broadcasters who gave a half hour been the series of bridge hands each week to this feature. These

The plan of broadcasting the a renewal of this feature next fall. | bridge games was worked out in de-Two years ago when the feature tail two years ago. The commitwas suggested many said it could tee in charge of the feature are not be done that it was impossi- John Omwake, Arthur R. Morgan ble to have bridge games broad- and C. E. Albert of Cincinnati. Milcast in such a way as to carry in- ton C. Work famous authorities on terest for a half hour period once the game, appeared at every perweek. Today it has vindicated it- formance, the two others selected self as one of the few leading fea- at each game from among the leading players of cities throughout America and Canada,

This system will be followed again when the series is resumed in September.

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SUMMER MILLINERY HIGH LIGHTS IN FELTS, MILANS STRAWS AND COMBINATIONS Large and Small Head Sizes

We are now showing the new black bottom hosiery and also all the new \$1.85 pr. light shades with contrasting heels

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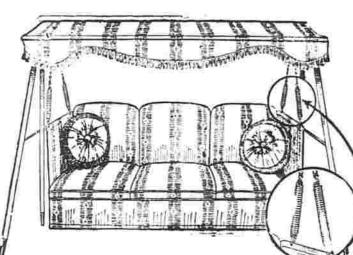
Hartford

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Sixth Floor



S we cannot carry all the styles and patterns that Ham-A mock manufacturers make, we will sell at about cost these manufacturer's samples. They are all made by wellknown and reliable manufacturers, and carry the Fox guarantee.

Full size khaki couch hammocks	\$6.75
Full size khaki couch hammocks	99.90
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Striped couch hammocks, waterproof covering	17.75
Upholstered back hammocks with reversible cushion	22.50
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Many Other Equally Good Values-Too Numerous to Mention. A complete line of accessories for hammocks including standards, sunshades,

pillows, coil springs. G. Fox & Co., Inc.—Hammocks—Sixth Floor

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You'll see many men under House's straw hats soon But that doesn't mean that any one shape is right for all

There are 6 different shapes—in 6 different straws here. You're sure to find hats to become you, at a price to please you, in such a collection.

\$2.00 to \$6.50

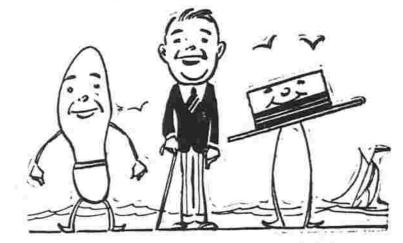


Try One of These Shirts

If you haven't worn House's shirts-pick out one of these new ones that you like. After you have worn it, you will like it still better.

We know. That's the way they're made. Correct set across the shoulders; full enough without being baggy; correct neck bands and sleeves; long enough so that they won't "hitch" out of your belted trousers. Those things mean comfort for you-

\$1.65,3 for \$5



Summertime Pals

Summer hat. Summer suit. Summer shoes. All light-all cool-all smart. All contributing their share toward your summer comfort.

House is showing 20 models in summer weight shoes -for dress, for sports. And they'll be fitted correctly -further assurance of comfort for your feet.

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WINDOW SCREENS 33c 18x33 inch, adjustable screen.

SCREEN DOORS \$2.75 32x80 inches.

KITCHEN CHAIRS \$1.15 Strong, rugged, varnished. Saturday only.

Other sizes at low prices.

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PROCTOR TO SPEND SUMMER

Vice-principal Ralph H. Proctor, of at the camp for many years. For the local high school, and family twelve years, he has taught Engwill go to Bridgton, Me., where Mr. lish at the High school in Srarsdale, Proctor will be a counsellor at N. Y., but next fall will become will be a counsellor at Kingswood, a private camp for principal of the high school at Pate boys. This will be his fifth summer choque, Long Island.

at the camp. Kingswood Camp has AT MAINE BOYS' CAMP an enrollment of about 75 boys and is run under the direction of Percy During the summer vacation, M. Proctor, brother of the Manches-

Summer Furnishings



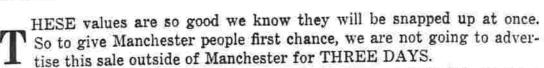
Bar Harbor Chairs \$3.75

willow arm chairs, exactly as sketched, in natural finish. Cushions, \$1.89.

WATKINS BROTHERS' ANNUAL

JUNE BRIDE SALE

OFFERS SPECIAL REDUCTIONS TO HOME FOLKS



We have shopped the country's markets for savings for our June . Brides and if you will glance at the lists below, you will agree that we have

you will come to our store and see what we have, you will agree with hundreds of others that Watkins furniture is cheapest in the beginning too! How many times we hear people say "Every piece of furniture in my home came from Watkins." They say it with pride whether they live in

a single furnished room or one of the costly fifteen to twenty room homes

Brides of 1927, as well as brides of other years, one of the ways to "live happy ever after" is to start in with Watkins Brothers. Let us furnish your home throughout as only we can do it. Here are some of the

We save you money in the beginning.
We save you money in the end because our things last longer.

We assist you in the selection of your furnishings and supervise the placing of them so that you can be sure of a comfortable and artistic home.

Spinet Desks

\$27.75

38 inch desks with wide writing beds, drawers, and heavy turned

legs. Made of mahogany and gum-

wood finished Tudor mahogany,

Spinet Desks

\$39.50

42 inch Desks, exactly as sketch-

ed, with drawers on each end, and under writing bed. Heavy hexa-gon turned legs. Finest Tudor ma-

hogany over mahogany and gum-

Large, roomy Windsor arm chairs, exactly as sketched, with

heavy, turned legs, correctly de-

signed. Shaped seat and Colonial

red finish over birch. Regular

Windsor

Side Chairs

Windsor Chairs-a fine reproduc-

tion with heavily turned legs of

correct design and delicate spindle

backs to match arm chair. Colon-

fal red finish over birch \$7.98

\$19.25.

wood. Regular \$50.00.

Regular \$36.50.

Exactly as sketched above-long

Salem Chests in antique maple and gumwood, same size and design as the one above. Regular \$96.00



Popular Priscilla Sewing Cabin-ets, exactly as sketched above with automatic lids-open one side and the other opens, forming a work table. Made of solid mahogany or solid walnut, finest construction and finish, 14 inches long. Regular



Solid mahogany Highboy, exactly as sketched with flat top. Finished in Colonial red with fan carving and Chippendale feer.



Solid mahogany Bonnet-Top Highboy sketched. This piece has a full, built-in Bonnet-top, not merely a scroll front, and is full size. Finished Colonial red. Regular



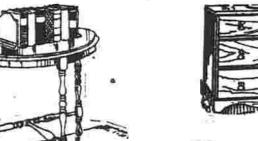
Roomy Coxwell chairs with removable spring cushion and partly exposed arms, as sketched. Covered in a choice of combinations of tapestries and checked velours. \$45.00 \$33

Solid Top



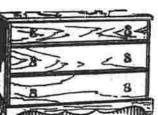
Tables

Gatelegs with solid mahogany tops, gumwood bases, finished in Tudor mahogany. Bamboo turned legs; drawer; 32x42 inch top. Regular \$26.00.



End Tables \$2.50

Mahogany finished over birch; front leg fold back and top folds down like a gateleg table.



Chest of Drawers **\$25**.50

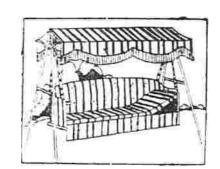
Colonial type chests of four drawers with bracket feet. Choice of antique maple, mahegany or walnut finish over birch. Regular \$35.00 value.

Hammock Specials



Khaki Hammocks **\$9.98**

Plain khaki Hammocks with windshield backs, complete with chains, ready to hang. Regular



Striped Hammocks \$19.85

Upholstered back hammocks with thick mattress and adjustable head rest, exactly as sketched. Choica of attractive striped ducks. Regu-

Upholstered back hammocks, the same as above but in plain khaki and without adjustable head rest. \$24.00 \$16.85



Camp Stools 25¢

Folding stools, exactly as sketched, with canvas seats. Worth \$1.09.

Porch Rockers \$3.98



High Back Porch Rockers with woven cane seats and backs and wide arms. Choice of green, brown or natural finishes. Regular \$6.25

Another Cane Back Rocker, slightly larger than the one above but with medium high cane back and cane seat. Regular \$3.98

Slat Back Porch Rockers, without arms; double woven cane seats. Natural, green or brown finish. \$0.00 \$1.98 Regular



Graceline Metal Beds \$7.75

Not the ordinary round post and filler bed, but constructed throughout of the fancy Simmons Graceline tubing. Full size, in ivory enamel finish as sketched. Regular \$16.50.

COTTON FELT

Mattresses \$15.50

100% pure new cotton, felted, mattresses. One piece, roll edges in heavy woven stripe ticking, Made to fit any size bed.



Denim Sofa \$69.50

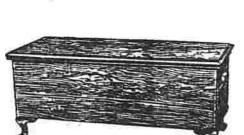
Those who are furnishing the small living room, or are furnishing the large room with odd pieces will welcome this "alue. Web con-structed sofas, sketched, full size, Queen Anne design with roll arms. Special \$69.50.



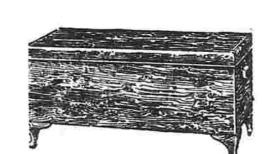
Bridge Lamps

\$12.75

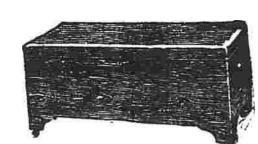
A product of our finest lamp shop! Gold plated bases as sketched with silk and georgette shades. beautifully trimmed. A quality !amp through and through, Regular \$15.00.



Cedar lined Chests, constructed of gumwood in walnut finish; 48 inches long with Queen Anne feet and fancy butt walnut finished panel in front striped with green. Reg-



Natural Cedar Chests, 48 inches long with Queen Anne feet, trunk Regular \$35.00 \$25 lid, sketched.

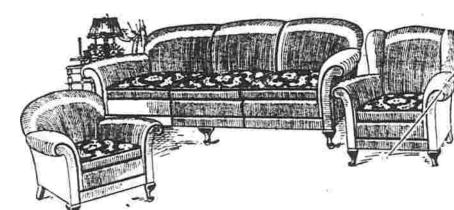


48 inch Cedar Chests in natural finish with trunk lid and bracket feet, sketched Regular \$37.00 \$29.50

COMBINATION COTTON

Mattresses \$9.98

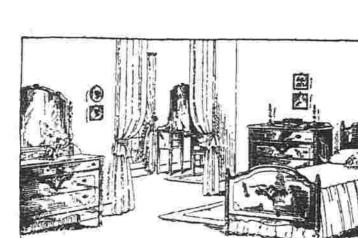
woven stripe ticking with 6 inch box. One piece, roll edge. Made to fit any size bed.



Quality constructed suites with web bottoms, covered all overbacks, sides and reverse side of cushions as well as fronts, with Jac-

Three Piece Kroehler Suite of popular design with roll arms and turned feet, covered with heavy Jacquard velour and plain velour in taupe shade. Three Piece Upholstered Suite by Krochler with carved base; upholstered in plain

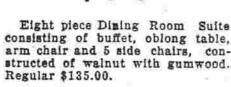
Three Piece Kroehler Suite covered all around and on reverse side of cushions with beautiful two-tone taupe Jacquard velour. Fancy moulding base; swell fronts.



Dresser and Chest, Regular \$89.00. Another combination of walnut pieces from the same suite as described above, but all pieces are larger. A full size bed, a dresser and vanity dress make up the suite. Regular \$155.00 Walnut and gumwood suites, consisting of four large pieces, include bow-end bed, 46 inch dresser, vanity dresser and a dresser bench. Finely constructed and finished. Regular \$223.00

dresser, chest of drawers, vanity dresser, dresser bench and an upholstered bedroom chair, \$229

Dining Suites



arm chair and 5 side chairs, constructed of walnut with gumwood.

Early English Dining Suite of walnut and gum wood, comes with 8 pieces-buffet, table, arm Nine piece Early English dining suite of walnut and gumwood has a 60 inch buffet, 42x54 inch table, arm chair, 5 side chairs and a china. Chair seats covered with tapestry.

Nine piece Old English suite of nine pieces includes a 66 inch buffet, 45x60 inch table, china case arm chair and 5 side chairs. Chair seats in Jacquard velour. Regular \$275.00 \$219

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Watkins Reproductions

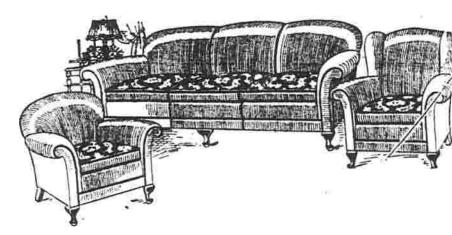
Salem Chests \$59

For living room, dining room, breakfast room, hall or bedroom! 40 Inches long; exactly as sketched; mahogany and gumwood. Regular \$96.00.



We give you all the time you want to pay. No one else can do so much for you.

Sale Starts Saturday and Closes June 14



Three Piece Queen Anne Suites

quard velour. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Reg. \$155.00.

hair, plain velour to match and damask on reversible cushions. Regular \$245.00

Regular \$255.00 \$189

Three Piece Bedroom Suites

\$67.50

Three piece Bedroom Suites of walnut and gumwood, come in the latest American walnut finish, well constructed throughout. Bed.

Seven piece Bedroom Suite of mahogany and gumwood includes a full size bow-end bed, 50 inch

Eight Piece

Eight piece Dining Room Suite consisting of buffet, oblong table,





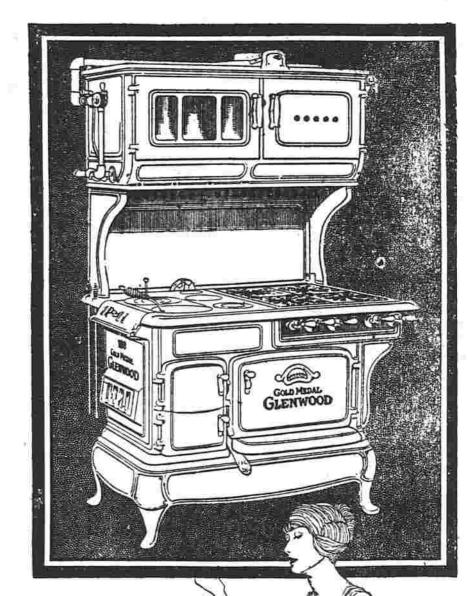
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Club Terms

A whole year to pay for your Glenwood at these extraordinary prices through our club plan. Pay a little each week or month.



LATEST MODEL

GLENWOOD RANGES

AT 1/3 OR MORE OFF LIST PRICES!

Pearl Grey Gold Medal

\$198

To left. For the home that wants to combine the advantages of coal and gas comes the Glenwood Gold Medal, combining these two fuels in one stove. The one shown to the right is finished in pearl gray porcelain and the heat in the gas oven is regulated with a Glenwood heat control. It has a separate oven for coal and gas and a gas broiler besides. List Price \$346.001

Black

Gold Medal

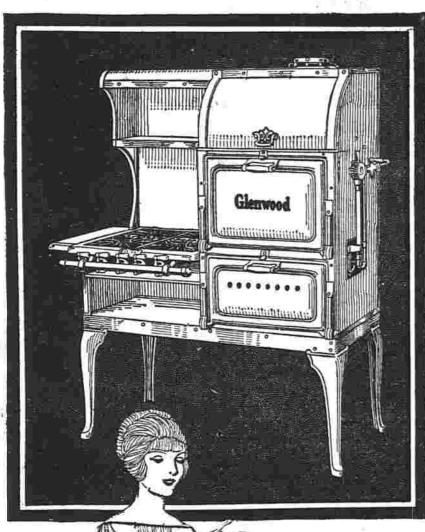
\$139.50

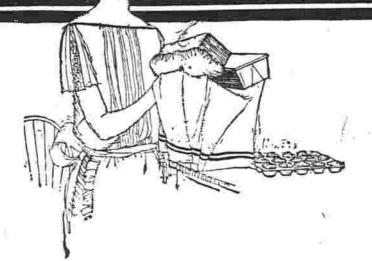
To left. Never before has a Glenwood Gold Medal Range been offered at such a phenomenal price! This range is the same as the pearl gray described at left, except it is in the regular smooth black Glenwood finish, without heat controlled gas oven. It gives you the advantage of a coal fire in winter and cool gas cooking in summer. List Price \$204.00.

Pearl Grey
No. 20 Glenwood

\$198

This is a Glenwood Gas Range for the big home, having three large ovens, two of them being equipped with Glenwood-Robertshaw Oven Heat Regulators! In addition the range has a broiler and four open burners with pilot light and simmer, and a large warming cabinet. Finished completely in pearl gray and white porcelain enamel. List Price \$272.00





Two Fortunate Purchases Make Possible These Phenomenal Prices

No. 916 Glenwood Gas Range with three burners and large oven. Finished in black with white porcelain oven door and mantel. List Price \$54.00

\$37.50

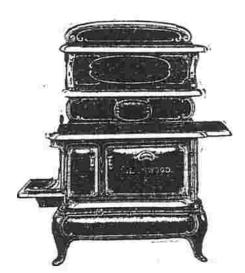


No. 518 Glenwood Gas Range, four burner type with large oven. Black with white porcelain oven door and splasuer.

List Price \$71.00 \$49.50

No. 416 Glenwood Gas Range, same as above bu; with even equipped with the Glenwood Oven Heat regulator. List

Price \$85 20



Glenwood C

\$59.50

Glenwood C 280, a popular size range offered away below its regular price. In black fluish. Single mantel. List Price \$105.00. Glenwood C 280, with 20 inch oven. In black finish with double mantel. List Price \$79.50

Glenwood C 208, in shiny black porcelain enamel finish. Single mantel. List Price \$89.50

Glenwood C 208, in glistening gray porcelain enamel finish. Double mantel. List Price \$199.25.

Special \$139.50

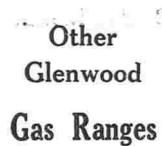
Glenwood 8 K, in spotless pearl gray porcelain enamel, single mantel. List Price. \$225,25, Special.. \$149



Glenwood K

\$98

Glenwood 8 K, one of the most popular size ranges, desired by those who do a great deal of baking. In black finish, single mantel. List Price \$152.50.



No. 416 Glenwood Cabinet Gas Range with right hand elevated oven and broiler comes in semi-porcelain finish with black. List

No. S118 Glenwood Insulated Gas Range having right hand insulated oven with broiler. Finished in semi-porcelain. List Price \$154.

\$129.50

Oil Range
\$79

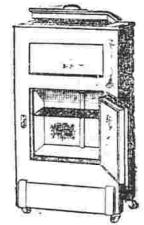
The family living in the of the town, away from the town, away from the state of the town, away from the town,

Glenwood

For the family living in the outskirts of the town, away from the gas mains, this stove is ideal. Exactly as sketched with giant quick cooking burners and built-in oven. Semi-porcelain finish. List Price



Other Kitchen Furnishings at Equally Low Prices



30 Lb. Refrigerators \$9.98

Genuine Leonard Refrigerators, top icers, in golden oak finish over hardwoods. Exactly as sketched. Regular \$13.75.

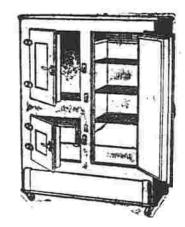
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Porcelain lined.

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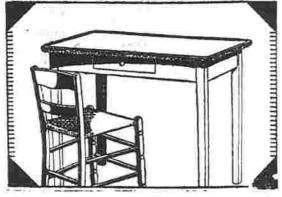
75 Lb. Refrigerators

\$27.50

Leonard front icers, exactly as sketched, with white enameled interiors, 3 wire shelves. Regular \$34.00.

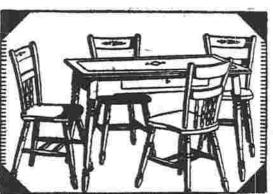
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THIS HAS HAPPENED To the queer little South American town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, a town fringed by dark, forbidding juegle, comes an elderly Ameri-can, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, a fa-

mous chemist.

An air of mystery seems to hang over the place. This impression is accentuated when the orter who handles Nunnally's grips hints of strange deaths that have occurred and mumbles gloomy prophecies.

In the barber shop, the barber, a strange, dark man with an Ori-

ental cast to his eyes, spenks to Nunnally, who then recognizes him as VILAKA WEST, known as VII.AK, n fellow American. He nsks Vilak what he is doing in Porto Verde. To his amazement. Vilak says he has sent for him. The barber business merely conceuls his real activities. his cousin. ELISE MARBERRY, need assistance in getting at the root of a mystery that already has cost several lives and threatened

Another man is killed, TONY BARBETTA, one of Elise's fore-men. Before he dies, he accuses one LIMEY POTTS of murdering him. Potts admits striking him with a club, but plends self-de-fense. Vilak later astonishes Nunnally by snying Limey Potts did not commit the murder. He is silent as to his theory and asks Nunnally to accompany him on a nocturnal visit to the ranch of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a mysterious and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise Marberry. Vilak insists that they wear rainconts, though the night is cloud-

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER VI

IN a few moments Nunnally and Vilak were riding slowly up the road, their shadows dancing fantastically before them on the gray mud. Their course for the first mile lay over the highway they had taken in the afternoon. They crossed the bridge over the river. which was swirling hungrily between its low banks along which ran the railroad.

"River's getting high," said Vilak, looking down as he crossed it. "If it keeps on rising like this in the mountains, we'll have a bad flood. They have them twice a year here, but this season there's been much more rain than usual and a few of the inhabitants are getting worried. An English company has a big dam | itt Comc. Out with the truth." about twenty miles up the river. the dam will let go some day.

"A similar dam broke about four chance of resistance.

The chemist obeyed. Vilak leaned "Er . . . why didn't you shoot at is it not so?" over in his saddle, snatched up a him?"

Vilak placidly brushed the mud garden variety of holdup man, I police will get him-maybe. Theit's is it not so? Buona sera." this part of the country a while anyway." revolvers at you without being seen. As the riders neared them, they and shout down to you to throw began to move farther back into the said. "I have a room at Elise's, where danger seems to lurk in your money into the road. Then obscurity, but at a cordial saluta- too, that I use when I need it." A every shadow.



"Something's happened in the house," he said suddenly. "What was

ticed. A lot of little lakes which method. In about another half a afternoon. have been dammed up in recent second we would have heard the They grinned at Vilak amiably, a lot of fun. Everybody does it, years to give a steady supply of wa- Brazilian equivalent of 'hands up.' the grin making the gaping hole you know, back in the little towns

sharp rock from the roadway and "I didn't shoot at him because a rone, the more active of the two. But I don't think it's quite fair to "Who was it? Er . . . who? energy we have, and we'd only be moon?"

> which would come to nothing. "That man's an eighth of a mile | Vilak casually offered them ciga-

which they built to develop water- after you're gone, they come down | tion from Vilak, halted. Nunnally | which brought out all the beauty of power for the mines opening up in and get it. An easy and almost in saw the gleam of knives, then her dark skin. "But even your tyrthat section and everyone is certain fallibly safe method, for, not being recognized the faces of Pasquale ranical orders couldn't keep me victims have no Branza of the patched cheek and from saying hello to Mr. Nunnally, enormous Adam's apple and the at least." "Oh, they don't take chances, one-armed Detto Cicerone of the | She turned to the old man again." hundred people. A lot of water these brave young bloods. A great broken teeth, the two men he had You see I go to meet the boat every about here, as you've probably no improvement over the American seen stealing off after Elise in the week when it comes in. It's the

ter, for there's mighty little falls and if you were a good scared in that marked Cicerone's mouth wid in the States." She smiled at him in the dry season. It's necessary, dian you would have thrown every er than ever, for the figure of At- radiantly. "I'm really awfully glad but it makes things a bit danger- thing you had in your pockets onto torney Davis was often seen at to meet you. I've heard so much ous in an over-wet season like this. the road and run like mad. Either night on the road that led to the about you from Vilak. And I'll be However, never life without dan- it was one of these thieving gentry Marberry fazenda. But even the terribly grateful if you can run out ger. There's a man up in that tree, or someone who wanted to kill me chemist, unskilled as he was in the some day and look at those manaiming a pistol at us, I think," he for reasons and motives unknown." study of human emotions, could de ganese deposits and tell us if they're added, without changing the inflec. The chemist, his little body taut tect a distinct uneasiness in their worth anything. Though frankly, tion of his voice. "Pull back be on his horse, stared blankly in the faces. "Buona sera, amici," Vilak I never would have permitted you direction of the crashing brush, said smilingly. "A beautiful night, to come if Vilak hadn't insisted so

hurled it at the lower branch of rock serves the purpose amply and lisped quickly between his broken drag you into it." the tree he had indicated just at I don't kill unless I have to. I'm teeth. "The night ees ver' beautithe end of the bridge. There was a not pursuing him because we've ful. The moon she beautiful like her. "Vilak was quite right in sharp cry, then a crash in the much more important things to do, when she shine on sea at Napoli." where we may need every bit of "You-stand here and watch the er . . . different, yes. But I am

who?" The old man panted excited- wasting it on a fruitless chase "Sl. sl, Meester Davis," they chorused anxiously.

from his finger. "Nothing to be from here now and safe as if he rets. "Take care, my friends. The can and Spanish magazines and alarmed about. Just the common were a thousand. If he's a thief, the jaguar likes to strike in the moon.

think. After you've been down in punished worse than murder here. The two men eagerly tipped their hats. Vilak and the chemist took said suddenly. "What was it? you'll take it as naturally as your Their horses stepped from the the road again. They passed a Come. Out with the truth." meals. The end of the bridge is one bridge onto the road. A quarter of clump of trees set far back from of their favorite places. They wait a mile farther on, the men saw two the highway. Vilak called his comup there in the trees, point their dark figures shrouded in the bushes. panion's attention to it. "That's

short distance farther they reached a wide gateway under two castanho trees. It was the entrance to the Marberry fazenda. They rode through and a few moments later reached a low building of white stucco surrounded on all sides by long, carefully screened verandas.

Elise Marberry came forward to meet them. The chemist had no difficulty in recognizing her as the black-haired young woman who had thrown a kiss to him from her carriage in the afternoon. Then she had been dressed in gray; now she wore a gown of yellow silk, embroidered with jade green which outrivaled in brilliancy the fiamingcolored macaw which they could see standing on a perch inside the door. Around her supple neck, and hanging down upon her dress, was a heavy hand-wrought silver chain.

"Well, here you two are at last,"

she said as she took the old man's hand and squeezed it vigorously, without waiting for the formality of Vilak's introduction. "It's a shame the way we've treated you. A crying shame. But it's all the fault of this wretch of a cousin of mine. He insists on dragging you to this place that only mad creatures like myself inhabit; he won't et anyone meet you at the wharf. because he wanted to have you stumble against him as though by ccident; then when you are here. e won't permit you to stay on my azenda where I could see that you were comfortable, but insists that you live in that filthy den he calls hotel. Good evening, my Lord Dictator," she said, turning to him

"Not a dictator, only sensible." he retorted as they made their way to a gay low-ceilinged interior. Which unfortunately is a virtue nost women don't possess."

"You're undoubtedly a dictator." She invited them to sit down on a bright striped divan. "The only reason I pay any attention to you is because you're a criminologist and not many families possess one."

She began toying with a fan made of irridescent green feathers

one luxury I permit myself. Really vigorously. It's my job to stay "Si, Meester Davis, si, si," Cice here because my property's here.

> The old man hastened to reassure sending for me. It's different er . . . enjoying it."

Vilak arose from the divan, went over to a table at the other end of the room on which lay a few Ameriglanced at his cousin sharply. "Something's happened in the house. Late this afternoon," he

(To Be Continued)

Wives with a husband-killing desire had it much easier in the 17th century than today when even the innocent request of some arsenic for rat holes makes one write one's name in a poison suspect book. We learn from a Charles H. La Kall in his book called "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy" that ladies of Italy in those days could buy from a famous poisoner named Toffana a liquid called "aqua Toffana."

It was purchased as a cosmetic, being a colorless tasteless liquid preparation of arsenic which could easily pass as a liquid face or land lotion. Toffana gave her recipe for use with each vial sold. It is said that more than 600 wives availed themselves of Toffana's kind aid before she was arrested. The little story is told for the benefit of those who call this the age of "husband killers," and wonder what in the world the world's coming to, any-

Can't Baptise After a long and hard fight women of Germany are to be permitted to preach in the German evangelical church. Special petition to the General Synod of that church re-ulted in a reluctant permission. But-women preachers may only hold the title of Rev. if they are unmarried. They cannot perform marriages, baptize, nor officiate at funerals. Incidentally, even if they work full time, their salary is to be three-fourths of that of a male pastor. The latter riles me to much to elaborate at all, but it does seem queer that women who have more to do with birth and marriage and death than any man possibly could, are barred from working in a field which they understand and ap-

"Somebody's Mother" Just a little story from life. Perhaps you've seen the world's ugliest woman, as she is advertised, who draws crowds into the sideshow tent of a great circus. Now we learn that the woman was not born the 'ugliest woman in the world." She was the fairly comely wife of a farmer of Kent. She was the mother of four children. The father died. Soon after, the wenten fell victim to a disease known as aeromegaly, nich completely transform the features into distorted ones. She now sits in a sideshow tent, exploited for the sake of supporting and educating her children. Incidentally, she suffers constant agonizing pain from the disease,

and is going blind One wonders what return she will get from the children educated at such price. Probably not one of them will offer a home to her nor will admit that "the homeliest woman in the world" is his own mother. No, that's not cynicism. I am just reminded of the information children to support parents is abso- tract .- adv. lutely necessary, because experience has proven that only five-eights of all children would voluntarily do anything, even if parents were des-

The Normal Child If your child has alternating moods of the highest delight and he deepest depression do not worry. Various speakers at a recent session of the American Child Health Association defined the normal child as one "carrying in mood from great happiness to deep des-

Spreading Tootsies Women's feet are getting bigger. More surprising is it to hear that not so many years ago the average size shoe sold to a woman was 4 B. And most surprising of all is the rumored threat of one shoemaker that he is tempted to make all shoes average size and let folks above or below the average get theirs where they may. This would be an interesting experiment to prove once and for all just how unknown this "average person" is. Here's betting that very few women would leave This charming beach sandal is of

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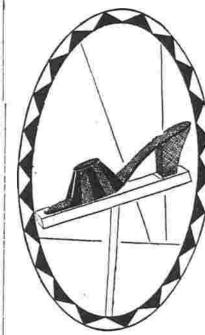
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Feast day of St. Cecilius, confessor of the third century; St. Clotilda, queen of France in the sixth century; St. Coemgen, confessor of

son Davis. Anniversary of the death of Wil liam Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood, in 1657.

Make your own root beer. It has which a judge gave me on this sub- an invigorating sparkle and is 3. How soon must one anject of parents and children. He pure and healthful. Ask your gre- swer invitations for a housesays that the law which forces cer for Williams' Root Beer Ex- party?

Sand Sandal



red and black kidskin.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

Ireland in the seventh century.

Birthday anniversary of Jeffer- dren be introduced to their 1. At what age should chilparents' guests?

2. Can a guest suggest considering the evening over and retire or must the host make the first move?

The Answers 1. Quite young, so they will grow up with natural social ease. 2. Either can. 3. Immediately.

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ADVICE FOR PATIENTS WHO HAVE HEART DISEASE

This is the last of three health talks on heart disease. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN press upward on the diaphram and

Editor Journal of the American seriously affect the movements of Medical Association and of Hygeia, the heart. the Health Magazine Sir Clifford Allbutt, one of the greatest of the British authorities on heart disease, said to his pupils:

not do and never do it." In these patients is to keep their the power to slow the heart and to Green and his flying machine stepactivities within the functional regulate and strengthen its beat. capacity of the damaged organ. All of the drugs that are used in a boy of twenty got into a "flying Persons with heart disease should the control of heart disease are machine" one night, turned on the avoid occupations that involve sud- powerful for harm as well as for gas, and ate dinner the next night fien effort, such as lifting heavy good if they are not prescribed in weights, or the constant use of the proper doses given at the proper arms as in swimming, in sweeping, time. Certainly they should never or in hammering. In general, any be used in attempts at self-treatexercise that the patient can take ment. without becoming short of breath or feeling pain will be good for

canable of easy digestion. The person with heart disease should not vercat, because the products of diges ion are an reded harden in the circulation, and because a full stomach may, in some position.

The physician may prescribe drugs, which are sedative and serve not only to help the patient sleep "Tell a patient with heart disease but also lower the threshold of to find out what he can do and do stitutiation of his nervous system It; tell him to find out what he can- and thus permit the patient to reond less readily to minor irritations. A drug such as algitalis has

aim. The chief prescription, how- disease for each 100,000 persons and try to persuade your mind to rose steadily from 167.2 in 1901 to follow mine. It will not take long to ever, is rest, which is the first adrice whenever any symptoms ap- 202.4 in 1917 and has remained verify or contradict my telepathy. rather steadily above 175 ever Television is already with us.

It is an old saying that a man is elbow.

as old as his arteries. If the pahim many additional years of life.

Home Page Editorials Looking Into Television's Crystal

By Olive Roberts Burton

Captain Nemo came true and ships he is at John Smith's playing poker. ped out of the fairy tale class and ly be living in glass houses." in Paris we started to emerge from

our coma. What will happen when television ceases to be a prohpesy, we can only guess. Permit me to put on the The number of deaths from heart | moon covered robe of the Swami

In order to provide rest for a since. The increase in the death "Ladies and gentlemen! I see a weakened heart the physician will rates from heart disease has given maiden at one end of the telephone. tsually prescribe a diet that is low great concern to both physicians At the other end is a man, a hand-

ible personal hygiene in middle and | She has forgotten to close the lens on the television instrument at her

"The lady in question has been tient's general health is good and helping to can stra berries. There if he keeps regular habits, if a is a red smudge on her nese. Her that store with a pair of shoes. heart defect is compensated and has hair is still in its water-wave not progressed for several years, combs, tied in place by an old neckthe physician is likely to promise tie. Her dress is a year-before-last creation, torn under the arm, buttonless and smeared in front. "Result-a broken engagement.

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"Husband working at night may forget to shut off the pussyfoot machine to his telephone. His wife can check up on an empty office and needs no divining rod to know that "Ladies and gentlemen, I see 1

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instally prescribe a diet that is low and public officials. The prevention protein material, low in sugars, and public officials. The prevention some young man, her lover. On his cand gives a kind of "snow-blind-rest in proper attention to focal infections in early life and in proper that permits him to see her. She or orange and add gray curtains that permits him to see her. That catch the same color.

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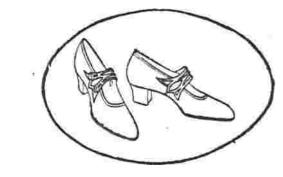
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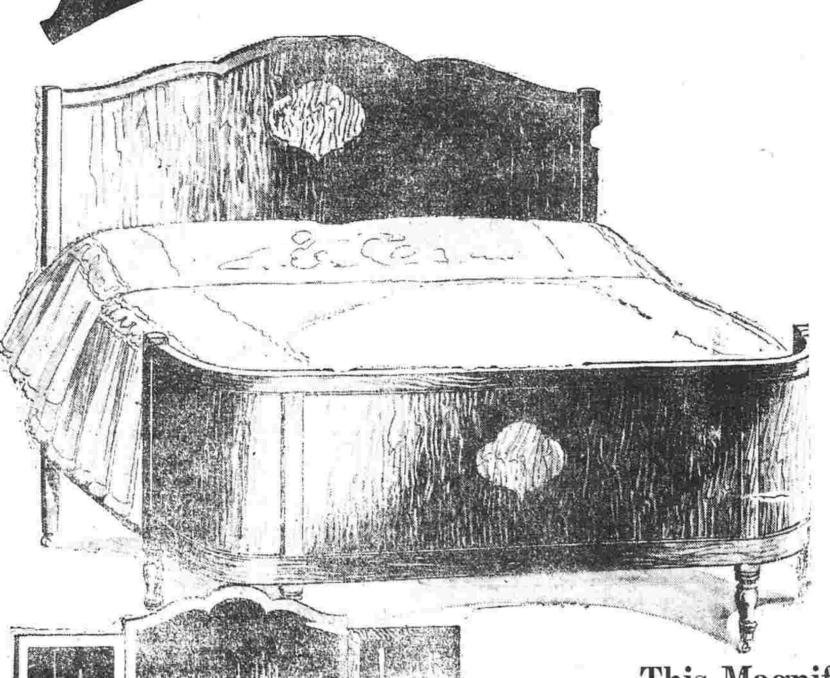


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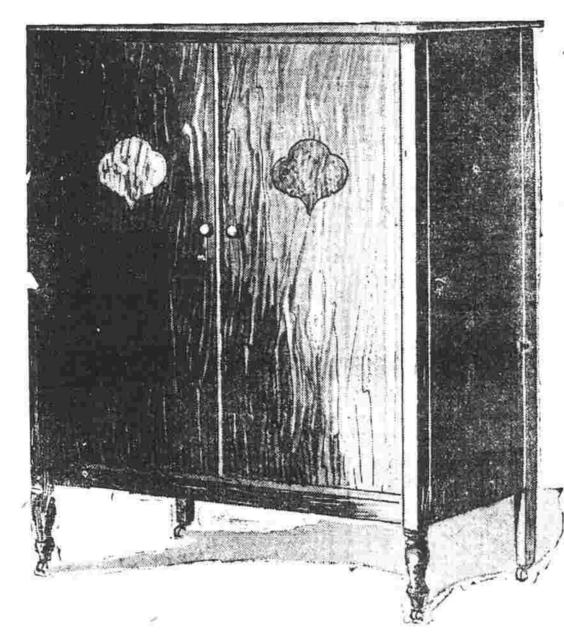
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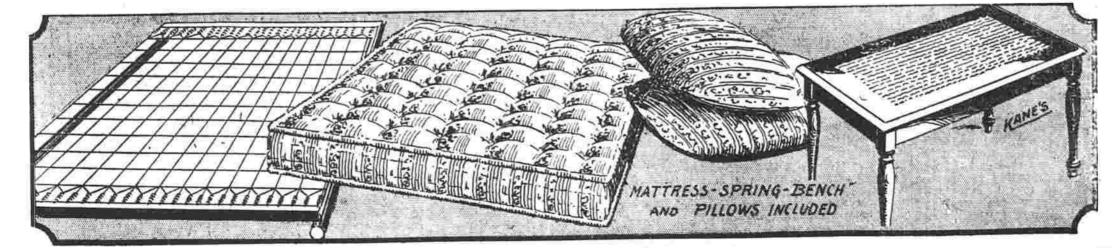
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Eastern League Teams To Play Here

Hartford Club Rents McKee Street Stadium For Week-End Contests

Hartford Game

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ern League Club is playing

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Manchester High won the undis-

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Will Play Saturday and Sunday Home Games Here Until New Park Is Completed; Many Double-Headers Expected; Providence Grays Play In Twinbill Here Sunday; Will Awaken Interest In Sport In Manchester.

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

Arrangements were completed today whereby the Hartford club of the Eastern League will play week-end games at the McKee street stadium until such time as the new ball park is ready for use at Clarkin Field in Hartford. It is expected that the Hartford team will play in Manchester for approximately six week-ends. Many of the attractions will be double-headers and the first games will be staged Sunday afternoon when the Providence Grays come here for a twin-bill.

The news that Manchester is go-♥ ing to have Eastern League basehall games will no doubt be read with great interest. For several years, Manchester has been gradually failing insofar as first-class At Albany:sport attractions are concerned. The appearance of the Eastern League teams here will no doubt Helgeth, 3b 4 prove a magnet that will attract Gleason, 2b Farrell, 1b

Came Here Yesterday. other representative of the club Martin, ss were in Manchester late yesterday Johnson, p afternoon and consulted with Exe- Fuller, p cutive Secretary John L. Jenney of Chency Brothers' Athletic Associa-dium until such time as the new Williams, c 6 1 1 6 2 ball park in Hartford is ready.

Batchelder, p 2 6 1 0 1 Jablonowski, p ... 2 1 1 0 3

Many Doublcheaders. Mr. Sullivan informed the writer, last night that the Hartford Club Score by innings:
would play its regular Saturday and Sunday games here and the Two base hits, Butler, Farre week-day home games at Trinity
Field. Hartford has 16 double-headers to play off at the present time
which means that in all probability
Manchester will get several of the
twin-bills. The new park is not expected to be ready until the middle
of July. It is understood that there
has been a delay in the arrival of
nowski 9 in 6, Johnson 11 in 11. Fu has been a delay in the arrival of the steel structure for the new grandstands which will make it impossible to play there until that

ing the property and plan to dis-pose of it eventually. Renting the field to the Hartford club, will be the first real income it has netted Cheney Brothers in some time. During the past two years, nothing except High school games have been played there to speak of.

The seating capacity of the stadium at present is about 1,200 but Secretary Sullivan feels confident that this, together with the large number that can watch the games in automobiles will be sufficient for Community Club announced the the present. However, if the attend- morning that he has booked th ance warrants it, addition bleachers will be erected. The field is located at a distance of less than five Community Club team at Hickey' minutes' walk from the trolley sta- Grove Sunday afternoon at tion and both main highways to o'clock.

Hartford pass close to the field. The Hartford team has a strong Center street and the Silver Land outfit and recently defeated Cheney route. The Connecticut Company Brothers 5 to 0. There will be will sun extra cars from Hartford meeting of the Community clu to accommodate the large crowds team tonight at the "White House" which are expected to watch the games. Many fans are also expected to come from Rockville and other nearby towns. More Hartford fans are expected to attend the games here than have been following their team to Waterbury.

Has Lost Heavily. One of the reasons why the Hart- doubleheader here on that day. ford club decided to play in Manchester was because it has lost on an average of \$100 a game since it went on the road after the former S. M. H. S. RACQUET field was destroyed by fire. Then, too, the local stadium is one of the hest ball parks in the state, barring none. Many have expressed the opinion that even Babe Ruth could not drive a ball over the fence in centerfield. It is much longer than Clarkin field.

It is possible that the invasion of puted championship of the Central Manchester by the Eastern League clubs will deal a heavy blow to semi-pro baseball here. It may mean that the Community club will decide to abandon Sunday games.

Otherwise it will not affect the first tends of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic tennis league yesterday afternoon when it defeated Meriden High here 5 to 1.

Bristol and West Hartford, the other two teams in the league were Otherwise, it will not affect Man-cheste, sports and will no doubt defeated twice by Manchester. stimulate much more interest in the Meriden tied the locals in a recent national pastime in town. Fans who match at Meriden 3 to 3 but yesterhave stopped attending games that day was outclassed.
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der (McCorry); winning pitcher, Fuller; losing pitcher, Jablonowski; umpires, McDonald and Summers; time,
sacrifices Falk, Kamm, Clancy; double "A Losing Proposition."

The McKee street stadium has been more or less idle since the Manchester team disbanded a few years ago and has been a losing proposition. It is known that Cheney Brothers have considered selling the property and plan to distance the manchester team of the considered selling the property and plan to distance the manchester team of the considered selling the property and plan to distance the community Club

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Community Club Plays Austins Co.

Community Club	7th. zz-Ryan batted for Willse in 7th.
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S. M. H. S. Defeats Local Meriden High 9-4

Go To Willimantic Tomorrow; Three More League Games.

Playing errorless ball for the first time this season in addition to banging Johnny Deming's offsprings for thirteen lusty bingles, Manchester High romped to a welldeserved victory over Meriden High away to rather a poor start but finished brilliantly.

Meriden took the lead in the second inning and slammed its way to a 4 to 1 lead in the fifth, Strange to say, however, all of the Meriden by better headwork on the part of Foley, 2b 5 0 2 the Manchester team although not Holland, cf ...5 a single error was chalked up Hansen, cf ... 0 0 against them. Meriden got a run Winzler, 3b .. 5 1 2 2 in the second when Shaw, who Farr, ss 4 1 1 4 had doubled, rode home on a short W. Dowd, 1b . . 1 easy out at the plate. Manchester tied the score in its half when Winzler singled and later score on Lupien's one-base drive to left Meriden got another run in the third when Marcantonio tripled t right and came home on a foul sac rifice fly to left. Had Lupien no caught the ball, the runner would not have scored for the next thre hitters were easy outs. In th fifth, Meriden scored twice mor and matters began to look rathe gloomy for the home team. two outs, Marcantonio and Filipek both of whom had drawn passes scored when Foley and Holland le Dening's high fly drop between That's that for Meriden, now for Manchester. With a 4 to 1 lear hits, Marcantonio

WATCHING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsfield S. Springfield 7 (10).

New Haven 7. Bridgeport 6.

Providence 15, Waterbury 2.

Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 4,

Washington 11, St. Louis 2.

Pittsburgh 7. Philadelphia 3.

National League

New York 5. Cincinnati 4 (12)

THE STANDINGS

New York 2, Detroit 0.

Chicago 7, Boston 2.

Others not scheduled.

Albany21

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

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American League

Locals Pound Out 14 Hits

and Play Errorless Ball;

stole second, took third on a passed ball and scored on a delayed steal when a play was made to catch Boggini stealing second, the latter having drawn a base on balls. This knotted the score. Then Wiley crossed the dope by Boggini with what proved to be the winning tally.

Meriden is a strong team Manchester took no chances. The very next inning, four more runs were added just for good measure. Singles by Winzler, Kerr, Lupien and Boggini together with three errors and a base on balls to Farr did the damage. It also marked the finish of Deming, Filipek pitching the last inning. The features of the game were

the errorless playing of the Manyesterday afternoon at the McKee chester team, Wiley's pitching, street stadium. "Scottie" Wiley Lupien's and Marcantonio's batting 1 won his fourth straight league and Kerr's work as a substitute for game by allowing the visitors nine Billy Dowd. It was Manchester's hits, retiring eight on strikes and second straight win over Meriden. passing only four batters. He got But three more league games remain, two with Middletown and one crucial game in East Hartford next week Thursday. Yesterday's box score:

Manchester (9) tallies could have been prevented E. Dowd, rf .. 5 0 1 0 0 single to center by Sprafke. Hoi- Kerr, 1b 4 2 1 4 0 land came in fast and had he been Lupien, if 4 2 3 3 0 able to get the ball cleanly on the Boggini, o 2 2 2 8 5 pickup, Shaw would have been an Wiley, p 4 0 1 0 0 39 9 14 27 8 0

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them owing to a misunderstanding. Manchester010 022 40x-9 Two base hits, Shaw; three base staring them in the face, Coach 9 in 9; Deming, 13 in 7; Filipek, Tommy Kelley's charges began im- 1 in 1; sacrifice hits, Smith, Filmediately to wage an uphill fight. ipek; stolen bases, Deming 2, King In Manchester's half of the fifth, 2, Marcantonio, Foley, Winzler; Lupien, Boggini and Foley rapped left on bases, Manchester 9. Meriout singles and Ernie Dowd reach- den 5; first base on balls off Wiled first on a fielder's choice. two ey 4. Deming 3; struck out by Wilruns scoring. In the next inning. ey 8, Deming 3; umpire, Busch. Kerr was safe on Filipek's error. *Batted for Carey in 9th.

National League

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Sport Chatter

Alex Simpson and Bud Geoghean, members of the Manchester amateur boxing tournaments at the Tuesdays. In event of rain, the Country club are competing in the open golf tournament at the Rock- and not run any more shows until night which is the same night Chequalify in the qualifying round for the New England section for the Monday night. National Open which will be held at Oakmont.

Manchester High's baseball team goes to Willimantic tomorrow afternoon for a return game with Windham High. Manchester won the first game 12 to 11 and has now won 8 games and lost 2 this season. Jerry Holmes will pitch for Manchester.

It is understood that the Community club will play the Austin Organ company of Hartford at Hickey's Grove Sunday afternoon although no official announcement had been made to that effect at this writing.

Room 26 won the baseball championship of the Freshmen interroom league Tuesday afternoon by defeating Room 13 in a close and exciting game. Tanner and Waldman was the winning battery while Stimond and Jillson composed 13's The class banner and numerals will be presented to the room and players at next Friday's Freshman assembly.

The High school track team will go to Middletown tomorrow to compete in the C. C. I. L. track meet at Wesleyan.

MAY NOT RUN AMATEUR BOUTS HERE AGAIN UNTIL NEXT FALL

The Herald learned today that why the outdoor shows may not be there is a strong possibility Cheney attempted. There are other reasons. For in-Brothers' Athletic Association will stance, Hartford holds shows two or

decide to abandon its plan to stage three nights a week, one of them on McKee street stadium this summer bouts are put off until the next will go to Providence to try and that he expected it would be voted contend with. at a meeting of the directors next

gamble whether or not the outdoo: result has been an even break. It tournaments would be a financial would cost in the neighborhood of success. When the amateur game \$150 to make arrangements for the was first started here, large crowds outdoor tournaments. Promoter turned out but the attendance at Jenney said and he feels that it is he last few tournaments has not too much of a gamble. been so large. In fact the last two However, a definite decision will This, however, is not the reason twelve athletic directors.

slashing a single to left scoring ledge Country club today. Some of the indoor season next fall. While ney Brothers planned to stage their the best golfers in this section have no such definite action has been shows. There is the professional entered. Next Monday Simpson taken, Promoter Jack Jenney said game in Hartford with Battalino to So, taken as a whole, Promoter Jenney says he feels it would be Considerable expense would have advisable to give the sport a muchto be shared before the stadium needed vacation. Cheney Brothera could be put in proper shape for have conducted eleven shows and the outdoor shows and there are have given Manchester fans some other handicaps which make it a rare entertainment. The financial

tournaments have resulted in a loss, be reached in a few days by the

field Sunday.

news spread through a Herald bul- on that week Thursday. letin that the Hartford Eastern field is ready.

scheduled for the stadium and says that he will accommodate the Hartford club management by making arrangements for it to be played elsewhere. Faculty Manager Edson B. Bail-

cy of the High school team would not make any statement one way The Aces will practice tonight at or the other this morning when Pancho Villa, Fernandez earned the McKee street field at 6:30. All | questioned as to whether he would | his first dimes as-a bootblack and players must report as it will be be willing to change his schedule engaged in so many fights while

will be played at the West Side all we can to cooperate with Cheney Brothers," was his only statement. The high school is sched-Considerable interest was notic- uled to play Middletown High here ed about town today when the next Saturday and in Middletown teams were to play in Middletown League club will play here on Sat- Saturday and here Thursday, or if urdays and Sundays until its new Manchester used the West Side field, it would straighten out matters. Principal C. P. Quimby however, stated that he was confident Manager George Hunt of Chenarrangements could be made so ey Brothers has but one game that Hartford could use the field.

BOOTBLACK SCRAPPER

The early life of Ignation Fernandez, the Filipino champion, was very similar to that of the late the final practice before the game so that Hartford might have the doing so that he decided to do with the Hartford Olympics which field next Saturday. "We will do nothing else but fight.

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BLACKER THE FISH-BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days act so good by a partially black fish, and poor days for fishing by a white fish. This calendar is scientifically arranged according to the different phases of the Moon, as found valuable and accurate by the best Fishermen and Sportsmen. Storms, winds and muddy waters may affect fishing, so go fishing on calm, clear days when the fish is black and you will have good luck.

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Paris, June 3 .- Nine persons

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TO THE TO

The Best Stores Advertise

Latzo Shows Up a Slight Favorite In His Fight With Dundee Tonight

Walsh Thinks Both Are CY SETTING PACE Lucky That They Have Not Ace Hudkins As An Opponent This Evening. Old Circuit Clouter Of Phil-

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, June 3 .- In the polite, drawing room atmosphere that ble Cy Williams, perrenial circuit is modern boxing, will be born to- clouter of the Phillies, is setting the Bridge, work on approach span. No queathed some of the wayward tenmight have to prove it on the nearest corner as well as inside the ropes; when intrigue and the prize

Tonight at the Polo Grounds. Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Pa., will defend his world's welterweight championship against Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, and in order to circumvent dirty work at the cross, roads, if at all, the utmost precaution has been taken to keep the challenger in cloistered seclusion. He has become a man completely surrounded by flat feet and it even is intimated that Baltimore plainclothes men will stand guard over him at the ringside. It seems that parties unknown, alike to Latzo and Dundee, have declared eternal vendetta on the challenger's camp.

Carved Manager. They set upon Dundee's manager. Max Waxman, in a Broadway hotel games. some weeks ago, carved a few choice cold cuts and withdrew, leavimpression that his popularity might not be universal.

As a result of the incident. cordon of guards was thrown about twelve chances without a slip and river. Dundee's training camp and the helped engineer five double plays. New York Commission was moved! The Senators won from the Browns a rule, whereby it usually in a romp, eleven to two. demanded that a man involved in a title fight must appear on the scene of the Athletics a merry pasting at least five days in advance of the but Joe Pate, his successor, stood contest. Dundee did not arrive from for very little nonsense and the Chaplin is being constructed. One-Baltimore until last night and lost Athletics slugged their way to an way traffic no time in making himself highly eight to four triumph.

Aside from these morbid details, tributing four hits. The Giants won it is likely to be just another prize out in the twelfth, five to four. fight with the possibility that the hallenger will be favored at gong wrinkle by spiking Hornsby when time. He has several things in his the Giants captain slid into third. favor and probably one of them is Hornsby's left hand was severely traffic passing thru. the fact that he is not to meet Ace | lacerated but he said he would play Hudkins. The Nebraskan almost today. surely would enter the ring an odds-on favorite over either cham-

pion or challenger tonight. As it is, most of the intelligent-sia seem to be convinced that Latzo OAKS AGAIN WIN that a new champion is due. Pete hasn't made the official weight of 147 pounds in nearly a year but he will have to do it this afternoon at two o'clock, under pain of forfeiting the title. He needed only a drying took the measure of the Hilliard St. out last night to come in at the team in the Junior Buschall League be strong at the weight has prompted the majority of critics to swing over to Dundee's banner and, in but the Hilliard team held them in this connection, it must be admu- check till after the third inning. ted that, if Latzo's reducing has weakened him, then the distance of tifteen rounds must favor Dundee fourth and one in the sixth, the

Slow Starter. It favors him in another respect, too, Known as a slow starter, he has made his best fights in the late round rallies and that sort of thing usually captures the judges' eye.

However, it may be that the judges won't matter. Dundee has a notoriously fragile chin, as he proved in both fights with Eddie Roberts. If the latter had had more experience, Dundee never would have finished the fourth round of their last fight and Roberts might have been sitting in the challenger's

Latzo is an excellent puncher and probably will start pitching at the aspiration of the Oaks. goatee from the opening bell. If he lands-good night, Tosti. If he doesn't, it is likely to be quite a hose birds who likes to fool the Hilliard 113 001 3- 9 loys. He even may be fooling them about his weight, since he scaled year and a short time later did 147 league baseball, for George Levine. He won both bouts by a knockout.

The pro-Dundee element, however, wants to throw everything out except the fights this pair has had Gehrig. New York420 with Mickey Walker, Latzo pulled E. Miller, St. Louis412 out a close one over Walker for the Meusel, New York 394 der construction. Open for travel, title in ten rounds. A month later, Simmons, Philadelphia 388 very rough. Dundee stopped Mickey in seven Cobb, Philadelphia370

However, Dundee Rnew Walker New York, .414. was through and conducted himself accordingly. Another thing: Latzo was fighting him for the title and Farrell, New York387 couldn't afford to take chances. Hornsby, New York384 All in all, it should be quite centest, with Dundee entitled to slight edge on form.

RED CLUB RAIDED

Athens, June 3 .- Police today aided the Communist Club in clonika, following the Communist titack on the governor's palace yes-

documents were seized from the club, concerning Com- today celebrated his sixty-second Open for travel. No detours, nunist activities in Greece. Two Communist deputies have Palace. The King entertained most under construction but open to trafof the royal family at luncheon. | fic.

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

IN THE NATIONALS

run race today with ten four-base

smacks. The slugging of the thirty-

into account he bats only against

right-handers. If Cy were in the

ning neck and neck with the great

Cy's homer with two on gave the

Dutch Reuther of the Yankees.

Ninth Victory

Lindstrem, Harper and Hornsby

Umpire Hart pulled a new

The Oaks started an early assault

Hilliard aggregation overcome the

in the league if it played ball more

seriously. Fiddler pitched a superb

game for the losers but his team-

mates failed to support him in the

pinches, as was the case in the last

time these two teams faced each

for this team not coming through

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

American League

Leader a year ag; today: Dugan,

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"The Big Five"

Cobb370

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KING GEORGE, 62 TODAY

Pittsburgh, .373

Errors was another reason

The Hilliard team would without

oaks' lead but failed.

for a victory.

Phils their only scores against the

Ruth in the home run Marathon.

third shutout of the season.

Present.

Friday, June S, 1927

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and Highway Department as of June 1st

Route No. 1 Branford-East Haven road is unlies Hitting Pill Hard At de fic der construction. No delay to traf-

East Lyme on the Post Road, bridge mear Golden Spur is being constructed. Open to traffic. New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to

New York, June 3 .- The venera- traffic Westbrook - Patchogue River pace in the National League home delay to traffic. Route No. 2

Berlin, Beckley Crossing is uneight year old veteran is all the der construction. No delay to trafmore remarkable when it is taken fic.

Enfield-Enfield street is under construction but road is open to lineup every day he might be run- one-way traffic. Newington Ave. Is under construction, but open to traffic,

Route No. 3 Ridgefield-Main street and Dan-Pirates yesterday and they lost sev- bury road. Concrete completed. en to six, getting but five hits off Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary

Manchester, Manchester-Hartford who was erroneously reported to road is under construction. Thru be losing his stuff, turned in a two- traffic from Hartford to Rockville bit masterpiece against the Tigers, should use short detour at Love winning two to nothing. It was his Lane.

Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Rey-Ted Lyons won his ninth victory nolds Bridge are under construcof the season as the White Sox put | tion.

the bee on Boston, seven to two. Route No .10 Middletown-Haddam road, grad-The Sox are now traveling faster than scandal at a sewing circle hav- ing is under way. Slight delay to ing copped nine of their last eleven, traffic, where shovel is working. Route No. 12

fellow named Tris Norwich-New London road in Speaker was given a tryout at first towns of Waterford and Montville ing Waxman with his life and the base on the Washington team and is under construction. Open to trafhe made such a favorable impres- fic. Thru traffic will avoid this sion that it is believed he will be work by using the Norwich-Groton retained by the club. He handled road on the east side of the Thames

Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. road is under construction. No de The Indians handed Sammy Gray tours, one-way traffic.

Route No. 101 -In Chaplin the bridge at South

Somers- E. Longmeadow road is of the Giants swung a wicked Shilunder construction, but open to lalah against the Reds, each con- traffic. Rockville-Somers road under

construction, but open to traffic. Route No. 110 From Bloomfield Center Road north, road is under construction

Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Thru traffic from Hartford to Springfield detour at Windsor going thru Poquonock and

Marlboro-Hebron, six miles under construction, open to traffic, but

practically impassable. Meriden-Middletown road, Grading is under way, road open to traf-The Oaks baseball team again Short section with one-way traffic. Then traffic advised to de-

New Haven-Middletown road is under construction. No delay to

Route No. 116 frame, with one more run in the Farmington-Alsop's Corner to Country Club, road is under con-Oaks succeeded in maintaining the advantage to win the game. The struction, Traffic passing thru,

Route No. 121 Salisbury, Lakeville - Millerton road is under construction. Road doubt be one of the real contenders open to travel, no detours.

Route No. 122 Bridgeport-Newtown road, steam shovel grading is under way. Oneway traffic at congested places. Route No. 125

Roxbury-Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge foundation under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 126

With a change in Norwalk-Danbury Road. Concrete lineup and real organization the Hilliard cohorts may yet upset the completed from Norwalk to Wilton Tanner of the Oaks made a cir- through Ridgefield the steam shovcuit clout and Eolls and Myers got el grading in Wilton and concrete construction with one-way traffic 1-10 north of Branchville are avoided. Route No. 133

Hartland, East Hartland Moun-The Polish A. C. Baseball team won by forfeit from the Warriors tain road is under construction. 157 pounds for Willie Harmon last on Decoration Day in the Junior Present road is open to travel. No

Route No. 134 Canaan, South Canaan-Lime Rock road is under construction. Road open for travel. No detours. Route No. 141 Scotland, Canterbury road is un-

Route No. 142 Woodstock-Mass. Line. Road is under construction. Impassable. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River Harper, New York407 Bridge is under construction. No

Harris, Pittsburgh407 detour. Route No. 158 Newtown-Bethel : oad, macadam Route No. 176 Westport-Wilton, Westport-Wil-

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No Route Numbers Burlington Station, Burlington London, June 3 .- King George | Center Road is under construction. birthday quietly at Buckingham | Bolton, Bolton Center Road is

Fairfield-Old Kings Highway. STATE HAS EAGLE EYE Road is under construction. No de-

FOR AUTO ACCIDENTS

Harwinton-Burlington road is Uses Every Source Possible to under construction. No detours. Get Information-Newspa-Hartford-Newington road is unper Clippings Valuable. der construction, but open to traf-

Every available source of infor-Newlngton, Newington-New Britmation is utilized by the state moain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Short detor vehicle department to get a record of all reportable motor ve-Newington and West Hartford, hicle accidents that happen in Conrepairs, announced by the State Willard street and Newington roads necticut or involve Connecticut operators or registrants. Vigilance is are under construction, but is open maintained at all times to prevent Newington-Clayton road is under the escape from the department of information about any accident in Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off. Road which personal injury, or property

> Saybrook Junction road, routes 1 sulted. One effect of the watch kept is to obviate unintentional discrimina-Plymouth, Bull Head Road. tion against the conscientious and Bridges are under construction. law-abiding automobilists who vol-Tolland, Tolland-Vernon road is untarily report such accidents as required by law, and render ,themselves liable to laws and regulations West Woodstock-South Woodapplicable only to those who have stock road is under construction,

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January 1 to April 20 of this year, the department got its first information about accidents from sources other than those required by law to report directly to the department. Newspaper clippings supplied the information in 489 cases, police records in 278 and notices from railroad companies in twenty-two An exceptionally careful check is cept on the newspapers since accidents rarely escape the notice of the press. Every publication of consequence in Connecticut is subscribthodically perused by trained em-

COMEDIAN'S HOME BURNED .

considered to be one of its indispen-

sible activities.

Baldwin, N. Y., June 3 .- The home of Frank Tinney, actor, was destroyed early today by a fire which local police and firemen said was of incendiary origin. The house was unoccupied. Tinney has not been at the house for more than a year and his wife has been away for

Firemen said woodwork inside to report accidents indicates to the house had been sprinkled with what extent approx'mately, evasion gasoline or kerosene and the structure had apparently been set afire. a collision today between a freight | The proportion is not large when it | The loss was estimated by police at

> Investigations were started by both the police and fire depart-

E. HARTFORD SINGERS **MAKE HIT AT ASSEMBLY**

Music Diversifies Program Speaking and Awards At High School Here.

school male quartet which has been ed for by the department and me- making a fine impression at various in the Central Connecticut Interschools scored again yesterday at scholastic League track and field ployees who do nothing else. This the regular Thursday afternoon as meet which will be held tomorrow system also helps to keep the de- sembly at the local High school, at Andrus field at Wesleyan Unipartment in touch with public opin- The schoolboys sang "Kentucky versity, Middletown. Manchester ion on motor vehicle matters and is Babe," "Story of a Tack" and has won the title two years in suc-"Eight Bells" with several encores cession and a victory tomorrow after each. Miss Hazel Partch, of would mean permanent possession East Hartford High, sang, "Morn- of the trophy. ing" and "Hanging Apples on a Lilac Tree."

The principal speaker was Ellan Mansfield, principal-elect of Meriden High school, who advised that, if you can't beat the other fellow, make him break records.

made in typewriting. George Smith received a card case for typing 62 with 61 words and also received a ton hospital today.

THE COLUMN THE WAY OF THE WAY WAS A STORY OF card case. Gold medals were awarded to the following students in the commercial department: Gladys Rogers, Helen Whippert, Helen Gordon and William Gahrman. The basketball class championship banner was presented to Charles Treat, senior class president as representative of his class, which won that ti-

Walter Kittel and John Cervini, junior and senior students respec-The crack East Hartford High tively, spoke in the interest of the school track team which competes

NOTED HUMORIST ILL.

Several awards of honors were Jerome, famous British novelist and humorist, who was stricken with a words a minute without an error. | cerebral hemorrhage yesterday, was Alice Steimberg was a close second in a serious condition in Northamp-

Today's Bride



finds one home problem solved

When the bride of today enters upon the serious business of keeping a home, her natural impulse is to seek out the A&P store in her neighborhood. She knows that there is no other source of such substantial food values, and that every A&P store is characterized by honesty of service and rare courtesy.

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Iona Peaches 21/2 lb. can 15c

Kellogg's corn flakes 2 PKGS 15°

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All A & P coffee comes direct from the plantation to you

America's Foremost Package Coffee
The one coffee selected by connoisseurs for their
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Tempting, appetizing meats that make for an enjoyable meal are sold here at tempting prices.

Fresh Pork for Roasting Lean Fresh Shoulders	
Lamb Legs	
Daisy Hams	17c lb.

FRESH EGGS, dozen	С
CREAMERY BUTTER 44c	lb

Economy Beef Cuts

BONELESS RIB ROASTS	20c
BOTTOM ROUND 18c	SHOULDER CLODS, Ib 18c
	CHUCK ROLLS, 1b 18c
	SOUP SHANKS, Ib 5c

Fresh Spring Veal

Boneless Veal Roasts	20c Ib.
Breasts of Veal	12½ lb
Shoulders of Veal	
Veal Chops	18c lb.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT You Will Find a Full Line of

Roasting Chickens 25c, 30c lb.

Ï	FRESH BAKED GOODS			
	SPECIAL— COFFEE RINGS	1	9c	eac

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The Best Stores Advertise

BUS ROUTE RULINGS.

Applications of the Northeast Transportation Company of Waterbury for rights to extend its lines along Walnut street to Grigos street, one-quarter of a mile, and on Long Hill road about half a mile, were granted.

plications of the White Bus Line dress, I'll take you home."-An-Corporation and the Central Bus swers.

Corporation, both of Bridgeport, for rights to operate from the Plaza Hartford, June 3 .- Three deci- to Seaside Park by way of John, sions affecting bus routes in Water- Broad and Lafayette streets. These bury and Bridgeport were handed applications were opposed by the down today by the Public Utilities Connecticut Company and the Gray Line Bus Company, on the ground that existing service was adequate to care for the patronage.

ACCOMMODATING

COLLEGE DEAN: Do you know who I am? STUDENT MOTORIST: No. str The commission denied the ap- but if you can remember your ad-



Pinehurst Quality Meats

Canadian Bacon Sliced Bazon

This bacon is more than worth this special price.

FOR SANDWICHES

Pressed Ham Holled Ham Chicken Red Smamer Sausage Minced Ham

> FRESH POULTRY TENDER FOWL FOR FRICASSEE

Yeal Loaf Liverwurst Pressed Lunchean Tongue

ROASTING CHICKENS We will have some small legs of genuine Spring Lamb and some lean shoulders of lamb. The boned and rolled shoulders will sell at 29c lb.

Ranchess Poasts of Veal. Pot Roasts or Rib Roasts of Beet are always much in demand for the Sunday dinner,

PINEHURST HAMBURG | PINEHURST SAUSAGE For meat balls or meat loaf.

Try it baked with bacon

MEAT 32c II. You will like it.

Have a Lamb Stew for dinner Saturday or a piece of Pinelarest Quality Corned Reef. It you want service and good things to ear it will pay you to trade at Manchester's leading

PINEHURST VEGETABLES

Tamatoes are lower. Spinach and Beets are priced very on. We will have several hundred dozen nice ripe yellow Bananas ready for your order. Buy a dozen today-hold them until the little brown spots appear on the sides-they are then just right to eat; very easy to digest and most nutritions. S. cawberries, Eliabarb, Bunch Beets, Asparagus, Green Beans, Green Peas, Celery, Head Lettuce, Ripe Tourstoes. Cucumbers 5c to 15c head

Parsley, Calibage Green Peppers. timpe bruit Oranges. Watermelous, Sweet Potatoes. Pincapples, Cocoannis New Potatoes

UNTIL NINE TONIGHT.

We will be here to take your telephone order for early delivery tomorrow. Take advantage of this feature of Piachurst service. You will be pleased with the early delivery. Tomorrow Pure Land will be 14c. Tub Butter 45c lb. Pinchurst Hamburg 25c lb. 2 lb. boxes Hoyai Lunch 33c.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

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Entire Wheat Bread Rive Bread Raisin Bread Parkerhouse Rolls

Cup Cakes Coffee Rings Fresh Pies

WARANOKE RESTAURANT

OWLERS TO THE INCREASE IN OUR

Restaurant Business

We are forced to enlarge our present space.

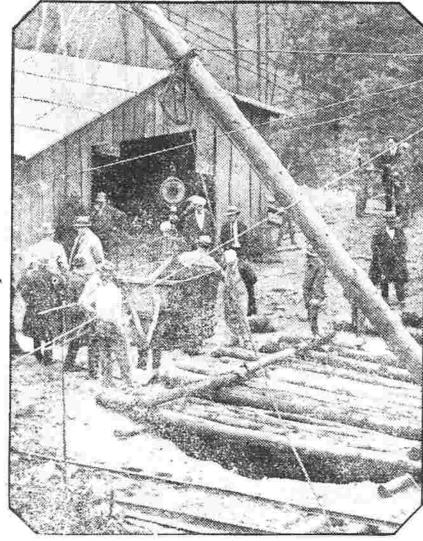
In order to provide more room We Are Discontinuing the

Waranoke Bakery At the Close of Business

Saturday, June 4

J. J. WILLIAMS, Prop. 801 Main Street

MAN VS. NATURE



The start of a tremendous engineering enterprise is pletured here The logs cover the first of a series of shafts to be sunk far into the earth in New England as a step in providing Boston with from river water from Vermont. Eight shafts in all are to be small to facilities digging of a is-mile tunnel through solid rock all the way. The shown in the picture, near Ruthand, Vt., will be 650 feet deep with a defisited. The project will take years to complete, and will cont mills and

TOBACCO MEN FEAR OVER PRODUCTION:

use to a prouth by lead re in the attorny hor adjacent industry when the Tapace Mandell, who left last night for an Association of the United States Chimne in company with his man-holds its annual convention here uger and an attorney, is prepared

Since the enormous size of last ties here.

Markodes of the 1817 corp at the form on of Fell paret of a sile to the principal Itima before to munity's inheren growing when - mathematica from all the tobreve sa wing sections are crimes ed here. However, the Carolinas.

Verblain and Kentucky are considered to cond the face of debeck as: A 18 a seem. But tille i see thes mi discussions by Lucions in the tobac b foliastry is to be announc-Gires for Angus W. McLean and Semilar P. M. Simons, of North Carelling, baye been layled to

These two men are fighting out

nion Grove, Wis. John Martin,

below), village president says the blue laws shall be enforced and

there'll be no Sunday baseball.

ays he has \$2,000 to spend to keep

the boys out of jail.

MANDEGA, PREED.

Kanses City, Roberts, June 2.dishawaran charmon, to More head City, N. C - Peril of what it miell could be prosecuted,

in return at the instance of authori-A reconce's inquest will be hel

"to " es tonicarow to determine the ... run et Adams' death.

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

Meats

Native Fowls, 4 to 5 lbs, each 45c Pork to Hoast 20c lb. Legs of Spring Lamb 45c lb. Smalled Shaniders 22c lb. Native Cond Teslay. Veal Uniter 55c th. Lain V d Cases See Ho. : (:: me 25c. de Saw the Ment 155: Ib. Sam', 12 ': 8 m age 42c lb. Bent Chare the In. Rio firmst Beer 35c lb. Pot Hoast 28c lb.

Groceries

Strawberries 25c basket. Shredded Wheat 11c package. Buy 3 packages Edgement Crackers 69c and get 1 Edgemont can, value 30c free, Virden Peaches 29c can. 2 pkgs. Rice Flakes for 25c. Fancy Corn 15c can. 2 small bottles Blue Label Ketch-Royal Scarlet Coffee in Ib. cans

3 packages Corn Flakes 25c. 1 lb. box Wood Codfish 29c. Tuna Fish 29c can. 2 cans Bean Hole Beans 23c. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 28c. Cloverbloom Butter 52c lb. 5 bars Kirkman Soap 25c. 1 lb. can Miss Curtiss Marshmallows 49c.

Fruit

Florida Oranges 69c dozen. California Oranges 49c to 79c Bananas 10c lb. 3 Grape Fruit 25c. 2 Grape Fruit 25c.

Apples 49c dozen.

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c.

2 lbs. New Onions 25c. 3 Cucumbers for 25c. Tomatoes 20c lb. Radish, 2 bunches for 5c. 2 bunches Rareripes 5c. Head Lettuce 15c. Celery 28c. Asparagus 32c. 2 quarts Green Peas 25c. Green Peppers 7c cach 3 quarts Green String Beans 25c.

"Bill" Hardy, 69, leading citizen (above), has built a ball park and

PITTSBURGH IN YOUNG WAR AS STRIKE GROWS

Coal Dispute Assuming Appearing of Battle Groups Organize.

Pittsburgh .- The coal strike in the Pittsburgh district is assum- auguration of the strike, suspening the appearance of a young war sion or lockout (according to the between miners, operators, state viewpoint) on April 1. police and coal and iron police not | Phillip Murray, International to mention a goodly sprinkling of vice-president of the United Miny

Sheriff Robert Braun, of Alleg- watch them.

awakened to find their houses had miners were at fault. been used for target practice during the night, but otherwise everything is lovely in this "big smoke homes of non-union miners have

competitive field. However, things came to such a changes of bullets. wiss, when the front porch of a

alaer's house was blown away. pparently by a charge of dynamite, that Sheriff Braun Issued rders to all his men to equip emselves with high-powered rifand take part the warrare. Hunting Snipers

"I have ordered my men to bring ne snipers in dead or alive." the eriff said. "I don't think there anything more cowardly than sniping. I don't know who is reponsible for the sniping, but the volver or a rifle will be brought ?

Observers contemplating Braun's instructions to "shoot to kill it nacessary," said his latest orders & were the most drastic since the in-

Workers of America, on hearing of Everybody concerned blames the sheriff's orders, immediately the other fellow for a series of laid the blame for the shooting an shooting affairs that have been the shoulders of the coal and iron sporadic, but are growing entirely police employed by non-union protoo frequent in occurrence to suit | duvise. He advised the sheriff to

in the offices of the Pittsburgh No one has been injured so far, Terminal Coal Corporation and the One mine guard's hat was punc- Pettern, h Coal company, both of tured by a bullet from somewhere whom have become non-union opamong the surrounding hills and a evalors since April 1, there was a number of non-union miners have feeding that the disgruntfed union

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EXTRA SPECIAL

Finest Fresh Killed Fowls 39c lb.

Large Chickens to Roast, 5 to 6 lbs. 49c lb.

oven roast 40c lb.

Prime Rib Roast Beef 35c-38c lb.

Small Legs Baby Spring Lamb 47c lb.

Boneless Roast Baby Spring Lamb 45c lb.

Strictly Fresh Pork to Roast28c-30c lb.

Corned Beef Special

Lean Rib Corned Beef 12c lb.

Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 25c lb.

Grocery Specials

Royal Lunch Crackers in 2 lb, boxes, special 31c

Cloverleaf Pincapple, sliced, the finest packed . . 25c can

Wedgewood Butter 45c lb.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

Your Choice

Home Cooked Food Specials

each \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Baked Beans 25z quart

Brown Bread 10c-15c loai

Apple Pies from fresh Baldwin Apples 35c each

Banana Layer Cream Cakes 40c each

Lion Brand Malt and Hops 79c can

Puritan Malt and Hops 59c can

Three Ring Malt and Hops 59c can

Cream of Malt 79c can

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Headquarters for Fancy Strawberries

at Right Prices.

tive Spinach, Native Head Lettuce, Cucumbers, New

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New Beets, Native Asparagus, Fancy Carrots, Na-

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Baked Chickens, stuffed and buttered.

Home Made Crullers, Home Made Salads.

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

LA TOURAINE COFFEE

Boneless Rib Roast Beef, best for

Boneless Pot Roast Beef

Fancy Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders,

Homes as Targets It was pointed out that only the

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The coal and iron police declared their innocence and pointed to their comrade who felt a bullet

whistle through his hat as their denial of participation in the sniping. Of course, they admitted they had done some shooting, but that was in self-defense, and when they were being fired on from the hill-And so the war goes on merrily, lor green,

and soot" section of the central been used as targets during the | Whoever has been doing the firrifle practice, and sporadic ex- ing has taken good care in covering up his tracks, and no traces have been found by either state police, county authorities or others trying to discover who has been doing the shooting.

The Park department force is engaged today in clearing weed: and other growth from the shrubbery in the Center park. The trees in the park are now in full leaf and the shrubbery presents a solid wall

first man discovered firing a re- 1.3333353335

Phone A Pie Shop

Specials For Saturday

AT THE STORE-NO DELIVERY

Rhubarb Pies 25c each Pineapple Meringue Pies35c each

We will also run the regular Saturday line of specials Baked Beans, Chop Suey. All kinds of Pies, Nut Rings, Layer Cakes, Cup Cakes, etc.

See Monday's Herald for special announcement of our future methods of distribution of our products.

Phone 349

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FRESH DRESSED FOWLS FRESH ROASTING PORK, shoulder or loin 27c-30c LEGS OF LAMB 45c lb. LAMB STEW 15c-25c lb. RIB ROAST BEEF 28e-35e lb. POT ROAST BEEF 25e-35e lb. BEEF LIVER 18e lb. SALT PIGS' HOCKS 15c lb. LARGE SMOKED SHOULDERS 20c lb. LARGE LINK SAUSAGE 38c lb.

Groceries

Look! Here is a \$1.15 value for 99c. 2 Ivory Scap, 2 Guest Ivory, 1 Ivory Flakes, 1 Large Chipso, 6 P. & G. Spap and 1 10 qt. galvanized pail for 99c. 2 Cans Teenie Weenie Peas 35c Elizabeth Park Tomatoes, 2 large cans 45c Large Cans Grizzly Park Peaches 25c Pure Lard 13c lb.

Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas, Berries, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Oranges, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Peas, Cabbage, Spinach, Radishes.

Garden Seeds, Hardware, Paints, Grain, Hay, Straw. CONTRACTOR COLLEGE COL

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HARRY JUUL, Prop. 539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

MEATS

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GROCERIES

Welcome Soap, 4 for 19c White Loaf Flour \$1.12 5 lb. Bags Carnation Flour 28c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Spinach, Asparagus, Rareripes, Onions, Cabbages ALWAYS A PARKING SPACE

Phone 10

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise



Modern Fismes helds plenty of memories, but few familiar scenes for the doughboys who captured it in 1918, after repeated French drives had failed.

Rheims!

of Blanc Mont!

Broke Merne Salient

"Feems," it's pronounced

"Fizmees," it was pronounced by

A sacred word! A name to be

thought of only in reverence and

awe. That's why the incongruity

is disturbing. To think that at

Fismes you change cars on the

7:05 train out of Soissons for

Somehow, it just isn't right.

"Fismes! Fismes! Everybody

And Fismes-Fismes-

salier was reduced.

"Fisme!

Editor's Note-This is Chapter on to Rhemes. 17 in the series written by a form. | Soissons! The last stronghold er doughboy who is revisiting of the Romans to be wrested away France as a correspondent for The by the ancient Gauls-the city

CHAPTER XLVII

It's the incongruity that's dis- 1918. turbing-to hear or see the name endeavor used in the ordinary mat- Hurlus and the scene of that galter-of-fact routine of everyday lant struggle for the possession

peace-time existence. At Soissons, one may take a train for Rheims at 7:05 p. m., due to arrive at 9:03. A string of tiny coaches is pulled up by a fizzing engine-this engine with its the American doughboys. From stern facing its mission of the the heights of the Vesle the Gernight. It's a local train-a 'ped- mans crushed attempt after atdler," and it shrieks along through tempt to take the town in 1918. the cool air of evening, stopping Machine guns rattled. Men died-Then men from Wisconsin, Michigan comes a twinkling of lights, a and Pennsylvania. Then the town grinding of brakes, and the shout was captured and the Marne of the conductor:

"Everybody Out" "Fismes-Fismes! Tout le monde

Think of it "Fismes! Fismes! Everybody The conductor is correct. Be-

ween the tracks along the plat- Rheims! torm a gas light flickers and its rays illumine a huge sign of white | Out!" letters on a blue background:

And you have to waite here a half-hour to catch another local talion.

and Mrs. Ernest Strong and little

South Manchester over the weekend and Memorial Day. Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard of this

Mrs. Isabelle Shea and little town, and a daughter, Mrs. Willard daughter, Beverly, are spending Rowe of Ellington, with whom she some time at the home of her parmade her home. There were 9 ents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gra-

Whippet coach,

Miss S. Elizabeth Barber and Mr. Bride of South Manchester recently.

Reymander's Market

1071 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

Meats For Saturday

MEATS OF THE BETTER QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES.

Shoulder Lamb 30c Pork Roast 25c-28c

 Legs of Lamb
 42c

 Rib Chops
 55c

 Loin Chops
 65c

 Fork Chops
 35c

 Fresh Shoulders
 19c

 Smoked Shoulders
 19c

Pot Roast 25c-35c Veal Cutlet 48c

Rump Roast 35c Shoulder 28c

Round Steak 40c Veal Shank 15c Short Steak 50c Veal Breast to Stuff 22c

Tripe, Pickled Pigs' Feet, Beef Liver Sugar Cured Bacon Daisy H

Fruits and Vegetables Pineapples, Strawberries, Bananas, Oranges,

Grape Fruit, Tomatoes

Peppers, Radishes, String Beans, Lettuce, Asparagus, Cucumbers, Spinach, etc.

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CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF "BROADWAY NIGHTS" SHOWS HERE TODAY

> Co-Featured With "Whispering Wires" at State-Lois Wilson, Anita Stewart, Star.

The gayest and saddest aspects of the Great White Way are por-Nights," the Lois Wilson-Sam Hardy production, which is at the State heater tonight and tomorrow. Heartaches, sorrows and joys follow each other in a jumble that seems

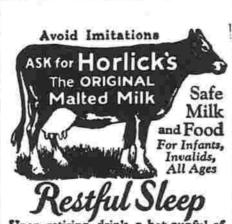
The difficult problem of choosing between her husband and a career confronts Lois Wilson in this pic-

How a shrinking amateur night performer became the toast of Broadway, only to lose her husband and then regain him after a series of extraordinary events form the plot for this jazz filled picture made by Robert Kane, with Joseph Boyle directing and Ernest Haller acting as chief cinematographer. Sam Hardy, Louis John Bartels. bara Stanwick, Philip Strange and June Collyer head the supporting

Stewart in "Whispering Wires," a mysterious combination of crooks, radio thievery and detective work with the aid of modern inventions. It is a well screened picture and exceedingly well acted.

Colleen Moore appears in a new role in her two-day run at the State beginning on Sunday. She is the telephone girl who rises to a posifrom which the Germans were of affluence and wealt! driven by the First and Second Dition through an "angel" who backs her. visions in the torrid days of July, The picture is "Orchids and Er-With its shattered mine" and is said to be the best cathedral and its Roman road that Miss Moore has done yet. Jack ly famous by an American Lattle running out through Perthe-les- Mulhall is the co-star with Miss lionaire.

It is the first time Mulhall has ever done this sort of a character but he has worked wonders in his first chance at it.



"Horlick's," and note its quietingeffect upon the tired brain and nerves. It brings sound, refreshing sleep, from

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goes on just the same preparing for you, the same high standard line of foodstuffs. Despite other adversities it certainly is worth while to know that you can depend on us for your foodstuffs and know that they will be certain.

Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods

With Specials Changing Daily SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

ROAST NATIVE CHICKENS Full line of Smoked and Cooked Meats including our

own Baked Ham. Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Canned

Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes. Imported and Domestic Health Bread. Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks. Brown Beans, Yellow Peas, Potato Flour, Potato Chips in bulk Pretzels. Pickled Pigs' Feet. Sauerkraut.

Beverages

Benedictine, Grendine, Chartres, Vermouth, Kemmel, Martini and Manhattan Cocktails, Claret Punch, Arrack, Military and Swedish Punch.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter, Fresh Oysters.

orated. For Free sample sent upon receipt of four cents to pay postage. Dept. K. Horlick's Malted Milk Corp., Racine, Wis.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Mrs. Ellen West of Ellington passed away at her home after a She was 82 years of age, and was the oldest living member of the Congregational church there, having united with the church over 60 years ago. She place has been spending a few days leaves two sons, Hibbard West of with friends in Simsbury. Tolland and George West of this grandchildren and 10 great grand- ham. children. The funeral was held from her late home this afternoon at two p'clock.

Miss Llla Graham had as her guests over the week-end and Memorial Day, her friend. Miss Mary Morrison of Laurel Park Heights. Alexander Burger. Jr., who joined the U. S. Marine corps is now logated at Christobal, Canal Zone.

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BEEF

daughter of Hartford spent Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

TOMORROW: The Lost Bat-

Miss Marion Hills entertained her friend, Miss Mary Stevens of

Mrs. Edward Nevers of Manchester, spent Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nev-

Mrs. Marion F. Pierce of Foster street has recently purchased a new

Miss Ruth Nevers entertained her school friend Miss Lillian Mc-

PORK

VEAL

Veal Chops 38c

Daisy Hams

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a 011	GROCERY	SPECIALS	20.
Roast Veal	35 c	Sausage Meat	33c
Legs Lamb	42 c -45 c	Corned Beef	12 c
Fresh Shoul	ders 23c	Pot Roasts3	0c-35c
Roast Pork	27 c -30 c	Rib Roast Beef 2	8c-35c

Call a control of the	
GROCERY	SPECIALS
Cocoa, 2 lbs 25c	Fresh Eggs 39c
Fig Bars, 2 lbs	Lard 14c
Evaporated Milk, 2 for .25c	Pineapples, extra large 19c
Pea Beans, 3 lbs 25c	Wool Soap, 4 for 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

A combination of Proctor & Gamble's soap products with a ten quart galvanized pail with a total value of \$1.29. Special

Full line of Fruits and Vegetables as usual.

SELF-SERVE

Manchester's Public Pantry Worth Thinking About!

Our rapid turnover assures fresh food at all times. Saves you time. Saves you SUGAR, 10 lb. bag 65c

(Finest American granulated-sanitary cloth bag.) (Especially selected for us.)

ARMOUR'S, STAR OR SWIFT'S BONED AND ROLLED SWIFT'S PURE LARD, 2 lb. pkgs. 27c

BUTTER 2 lbs. 99c, 1 lb. 51c Meadow Gold, fresh made. Over 500 lbs. sold last Saturday.

Specials

Jello (all flavors 3 pkgs	250
Sunheam Catsup, large bottle	190
Helmet Crushed Pineapple, can	210
Helmet Bartlett Pears, can	230
Campbell's or Armour's Beans, 4 cans	290
Sunbeam Pure Preserves, jar	19
Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, 2 qts. Republic California Sliced Peaches,	1.0
large can	25
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Visit Our Cookie Dept.

Featuring National Biscuit Cookies ((66 varieties) (Fresh from the oven)

Demonstration and special price. VELVIA SANDWICHES, lb. 37c

Provisions

Frankfurts, lb	28c
Pressed Ham, lb	
American Bologna, lb	29c
Liverwurst, lb	
Polish Bologna, lb	
Mettwurst, lb	. 43c

Hale's Famous Milk Bread, loaf Sc Try it. It's a larger and better loaf.

Doughnuts and Crullers, dozen 23e

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

FANCY STRAWBERRIES, quart 22c California Valencia Oranges . . . dozen 35c Fancy Clean Spring Spinach, peck 23c Fresh Small Radishes (large) Extra Large Sealdsweet Grapefruit, 2 bunches 5c each 12½c FRESH SWEET PEAS, 3 quarts 29e

Also a fresh supply of Fancy Sunkist and Florida Valencia Oranges, Golden Ripe Bananas, Canteloupes, Watermelons, Cherries, Cuban and large Jumbo Pineapples, Egg Plant, New Cabbage, New Carrots and Beets, fancy large Sweet Green Peppers, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Sweet Potatoes, New Potatoes, Chili Onions, Cauliflower, etc.

- HALES 5 HEALTH MARKET

Saturday Savings

At the Popular Health Market POULTRY

Milk Fed Fowl (fresh) lb.40c Tender Milk Fed Roasting Chicken, Fresh Broilers, lb.49c

PORK

Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb 1	9c
Fresh Small Pork Roast, lb 24c and 2	7c
Shoulder Pork Chops, lb 2	
Lean Center Cut Pork Chops, lb 3	

BEEF

Boston Rolled Roast Beef, lb.33c Sirloin Roast of Beef, lb. 35c Lean Tender Pot Roast, lb.... 22c-25c-30c Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb. 18c

VEAL

Tender Boneless Veal Roast, lb. 34c Rump Veal Roast, lb. 27c

Genuine Legs of Lamb. Boneless Lamb Roast (no waste)

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BEST QUALITY stable manure. S. D.

Pearl, 120 Woodland street. Tele-

BABY CARRIAGE-In good condi-

pony, gray collar and cuffs, good to drive in. \$25, violin for beginner \$10.

Fuel and Feed

WOOD for sale, soil, sand and gravel,

also light moving and trucking, day or evening. Telephone 23-2.

Household Goods

burner in excellent

WATER MOTORS for household

Office and Store Equipment 51

FOR SALE a fifteen foot wall display case, mahogany, glass upper section, lower section cabinet style; one 8 foot floor show case; 8 ft and a 5 foot candy case, two solid mahogany counters, All are Bang's fixtures. Cheap for quick disposal, Edward J. Marnhe's Pharmacy, Tiener Schare.

Murphy's Pharmacy. Depot Square.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds

of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

reasonably priced. Call 1877.

A cheap source

phone 1457.

tion, Telephone 1493.

Articles for Sale

MILK FED BROILERS

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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PHONEY PHONE

AND JOTTED

AIR CAR, TO COMPARE WITH ONE

> IN HIS IMAGINATION.

THE COMPRESSED

HEM HURRIED

Lost and Found

BLACK CAT with large tail. Will appreciate any information, 11 Church street. STRING OF PEARLS lost, Saturday evening, between Summer street and Hartford Road, Reward, Finder please return to 133 Hartford Road.

Announcements

CHARIS-The most comfortable garment ever designed for figure con-trol. In Charis, scientific designing has replaced bulk and weight! This ingenious garment weighs a mere 15 special, Sale on flowers and vege-ounces, but into its extreme light-ness are weven designing principles belphinium. Snap Dragon. Calenso deft and skillful that its effectiveness is amazing. For Charis service, phone Mrs. M. M. Rockwell-1069-2. STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from world-Cunard

all parts of the world-Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others, Assistance given in securing passports, Robert J. Smith, 1993 Main street, Phone.

The Manchester Upholstering Co. 116 Spruce street South Manchester

Personals

REDUCE the new way, use Slender-ine, no dieting, no medicine, just massage away excessive fat. Trial bottle 65c. Phone 122-2 for delivery.

Automobiles for Sale Buick 1927 Master "6" Demonstra-

Buick, 1925 Brougham, Buick, 1925 Standard Sedan, Buick, 1924 Touring. 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 CHANDLER COUPE good condition, motor just overhauled. Cheap if taken at once, 287 Spruce street.

THEVROLET runabout, Call at 28

West Center street.

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. Main St. So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays. ESSEN SEDAN, 5 passenger, in good condition, 2 extra tires, \$300. Call 20 Ashworth street, Phone 475-2.

1926 Ford coupe-A-1 condition.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES CO.
Maple St. So. Manchester Ford Coupe \$50.

Ford Touring Car \$35. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

Tel. 2169 195 Center St. H. A. Stephens, Dodge

FORD COUPE 1924 in good condition. Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big "6" Touri Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe. 1922 Chevrolet Coupe. Hudson Coach, 1924.

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

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY East Center St. Tel. 849

USED CARS-

Overland Sedan 1926. Buick, Durant and Maxwell tour-ing, 1922

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Easy terms-One year to pay

Auto Repairing-Painting 7

PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing service. All vork fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage. 634 Center street, Tel. 1226-2.

AUTHORIJED SERVICE-Chevrolet. Oakland and Pontiac. Flat rate or straight time. Prompt service, three service men. All work guaranteed. Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, Phone 669,

Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGE for one car for rent, corner

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-

Abel's Service Station, Oak Business Services Offered 13 BABY CHICKS, Smith Standard Cert-

ASHES REMOVED and moving done. Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton Telephone 105-5.

Florists-Nurseries

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

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE tomato plants, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plants, aster, salvia, zinnias, Sweet Williams, scabiosa, verbena, and straw flower plants, 521 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse. Call 37-3.

HARDY PHLOX, large field grown plants, pink, white, Salmon pink, Anderson's Greenhouses, 153 El-dridge street. Phone 2124. TOMATO AND CABBAGE plants for sale, Samuel Burgess, 116 Center

street.

dulas, Zinias, Asters, Strawflowers, Marigold, Petunias and Burning Bush 25c per doz Vinca Vine 20c niums 25c, \$2.75 per doz. Martha Washington Geraniums, 40c each. Dracaenas, 30c each. Michael Pina-Burnside Avenue, Station

Insurance

22. East Hartford.

Take an accident policy at 25c ; day before you go on your vacatio from Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main St.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

HEMSTITCH WORK-F. DION, 235 SPRUCE ST. TEL 1307-12.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting-Papering

PAINTING and paperhanging. Work and reasonably. Ted done neatly and LeClair, Tel. 2377

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING, Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order, drive in. \$25, violin for beginner \$16, 12 green window shades practically new 50c each victrola 550, 5 tube radio set, complete \$75. No dealers whatever. Call at Apartment 14. Purnell Block, \$27 Main street mornings or after 5 o'clock. phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired, Key making. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

S_WING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Phone 715.

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

USED CARS-1924 D. B. sedan: 1923 D. B. coupe; 1922 Hup. touring; 1922 Ford Tudor sedan: 1919 Cadillac 7 Building loans or permanent mort-

> FIRST BOND & MORTGAGE CO. OF HARTFORD, INC. 505 Main St. Phone 2-5072 \$05 Main St.

Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework, Call 1187. GIRL WANTED for general office work. Manchester Public Market.

Help Wanted-Male LABORERS-20 husky laborers for State Road, Rockville and Tolland job. E. L. Gobille Company.

Agents Wanted

Live Stock-Vehicles

go single or double, full guarantee, Frank Kaminski, 72 Village street,

Poultry and Supplies

dressed broilers, milk and grain fed

now ready for "that good fried chicken dinner." Special delivery of

two or more to you on either Wed-nesday or Friday each week. Re-quire days' notice. Phone 1063-3 Fred Miller's Coventry Poultry Farm

-culd thoroughbred from free range

Manchester Grain and Coal Co. Apel

BABY CHICKS-Ducklings, Cert-O-Culd stock; popular breeds; guaran-

teed live delivery; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford.

WHITE LEGHORN BROILERS, one

or two pounds, Call 579 Hartford Road or telephone 248-3.

Chicks on hand at all times.

(Also wholesale quantities).

Rockville, Conn

phone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph.re 849-3 and I will call, L. MUTUAL SALES CO, wants representative in your town to handle necessity. Liberal commission. Territory as large as you can handle. Write Room 310, 15 Lewis street, Hartfor

Rooms Without Board

FOSTER STREET-One and two cheerful sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping, modern conveniences. Situations Wanted-Female 38 POSITION by competent Swedish woman, to do housework by the day, no Sunday work, Call 181 Oak street.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping for rent. With kitchen, ments, Inquire at 18 Williams street LARGE PLEASANT front room on bathroom floor, suitable for one or two persons; centrally located. Tel.

Boarders Wanted

Cooper and Summer streets, Call DRESSED POULTRY nice plump FOR GIRL-Room and board, 73 Pine minutes from mill. after 5 p. m.

TWO MEN for room and board. In-

Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent

room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. FIVE ROOM FLAT, first floor, on Haynes street, All improvements, for particulars apply to J. Richardson.

21 Russell street. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT-Corner of Pearl and Holl streets, all improvements. Inquire 110 Pearl St.

_ _ YES . .

HELLO HELLO-

mechanics, basement of Balch and Brown Block, Depot Square. Houses for Rent

STORE 18x45 feet, suitable for

Business Locations for Rent 64 DELMONT STREET-New six room

single, just finished, oak

Knoffa, telephone Quinn's Drug Store).

1009 Main street.

throughout, French doors, fire place,

one car garage. A home you'd be proud to own. Small down payment.

Mortgages are arranged. Arthur A.

GREEN SECTION-Fine home of

eight rooms, now ready for occu-pancy. Never sold before and has

been in one family for years, spacious lawn and beautiful shade

trees, low price. Robert J. Smith,

MANCHESTER GREEN-5 rooms,

bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms. Consider renting. Tele-

PORTER STREET-Desirable loca-

tion, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranger for one or two

families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace,

price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street,

782-2, (over

NEW HOUSE at 117 1-2 Prospect street, four rooms, two on first floor, and two on second floor, all improvements, shades on all windows. Rent \$24.00. Tel. 185-2—after five.

SIX ROOM HOUSE with improvements, garden and garage if desired. Phone 2309, 21 Warren street.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 DELMONT STREET-Beautiful 10 room flat, always rented, nice shrubs and trees, two car garage. Price and

terms of Arthur A. Knoffa, \$75 Main street. Telephone 782-2. TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire f owner, Call 812.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FARM of 50 acres. Seven room house. barn for seven head of stock, running water, a good practical ra-for only \$3500. Robert J. Smith, 1003

Main str at.

Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW of five rooms, garage, acres of land, plenty of wood, gas engine saw and tools. Price reason-able. Phone 1932-2.

RENTON STREET-New five room

bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and two car garage. Easy terms. Telephone 1483-12. FIVE ROOMS-New five room tene- BRAND NEW single of six rooms, ment all improvements, garage. In- well located and built to suit and the place is a bargain at \$5500-\$500 down. Robert J. Smith. 1003 Main

Dramatic Club Will Stage "No Girls Admitted' and a Playlet Next Week.

"No Girls Admitted" is the title f a three-act comedy which will be nacted by the Freshmen Dramatic lub at the High school assembly hall one week from tonight. It will mark the public debut of the actors. Miss Mary L. Burke, Freshman English teacher, is coaching the

A one-act play, "Miss Tomboy" is by these three players:

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT near Main street, and mills, rent \$10. Inquire 58 ment all improvements, garage. Inquire 22 Summer street.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT on Holl all improvements. Inquire at 111 Holl street or telephone 1214-1. FOUR ROOM FLAT, all improvements, with or without garage. Henderson Chambers, 12 Pearl street. Phone 1123.

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT-Mather street, rent \$16.00, garden plot in-cluded, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 23 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. MODERN SIX ROOM nat, first floor all newly decorated \$35.00. Inquire

Hudson street or telephone 226-4.

ELM ST., 45-Four rooms, lower flat, furnace, bath, gas connection \$20. Inquire upper flat. Phone 258-2. NEARLY NTW-Five room flat, all garage. Phone 1567 or 199. ON CAMBRIDGE ST .- Flat of six rooms, all modern improvements,

use. A cheap source of power for polishing silver, sharpening knives, etc. Pencil sharpening attachment oncluded. F. H. Norton, 180 Main St. street, Inquire at 161 Oak street or call 616-5. ON DELMONT ST .- Five room flat, floor, all modern improvements.

also two garages. Inquire at 16 Cam-bridge street or telephone 504.

ready about July 1st. Inquire at 37 Delmont street. RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements, inquire Edward J. Holl, Tel. 560. SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, with garage, 52 Rus-

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments given with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-play.

There will be eight students in | pretty well tired out. the play, taking the following A number of the Kiwanis mem-

Dorothy Olympia Martina Christine Margaret Henry Louise Mary Tierney Grace . . . Elizabeth Washkiewich Harold Edward Hansen Robert Gustave Anderson Maurice Sherwood Humphries Everett Walter Snow

ilso included in the evening's entertainment and will be produced Helen Evelyn Beer

Mrs. Wallace Beatrice Laufer Sarah Jessie Poots Other entertainment will be given between the acts of the main

Brand New \$6000-

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

97 acre farm, Coventry, 10 room house, several thousand feet of timber. Hundreds of cords of fire wood. A place worth the money. Only \$4,200.

How about a nice lake shore lot at Bolton. Some nice ones as low as \$250. Build a cottage-enjoy fishing, boating. Nice new sandy bathing beach now ready. At the Green-fine home of eight rooms, modern,

price-terms easy. If the place you are looking for is not advertised just call us-we may have it.

large plot of land, splendid shade and shrubbery, low

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. Real Estate,

Insurance,

Steamship Tickets

1024 FORD COUPE \$150.00 complete—\$64.00 down 1922 FORD RUNABOUT \$75.00 complete-\$20 down

Ball, and Eat—Stamp It

"0. K." About 40 members of the Man-

of Melville Stacy. Most of the Kiwanians went out

put the camp in shape for the kid- States for its approval of the apdies this summer. They had time, however, to have some sport before Ligne as Belgian ambassador to the the supper. A four inning ball game United States. between the Whippets, headed by Charles Pickett and the Barons, headed by Arthur Knofla, was played. However, it was impossible Herald Advs. Bring Results to tell what the final score was as the teams had neither an umpire nor a scorer, but it will be enough to say that all the players were

The supper was ready at o'clock and besides the good roast beef, the Whippets served new potatoes, asparagus, and finished with real home made strawberry shortcake and cream.

Austin Cheney carried along with him his moving picture machine and had his machine in operation during the ball game and has secured some wonderful positions of the players. The pictures will be developed and shown to the members at some future meeting Yesterday's affair was the windup of one of the most successful attendance contests ever held by the club. Everyone voted it one of the best times the Kiwanis Club has ever bad.

Houses for Sale

SEVEN ROOM cottage for sale with furnace and garage, near school and trolley, Price \$3500. Phone 621-2 or

SIX ROOM COLONIAL house, all modern with more than 1-2 acre of land, good location. Price under \$6000. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. THREE ACRE PLACE on Keeney street, seven room house, steam heat, city water, electricity, tak

Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221. UMMER ST.-Large six room single. I: has steam heat, gas etc. Two car garage, 2 poultry houses, 12 fruit trees, lot 75'x150'—price only \$6500. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009

KIWANIANS TRY OUT

First Clean It Up Then Play

chester Kiwanis Club went out to the Hebron camp yesterday and enjoyed a roast beef supper with numerous side dishes. The supper was put on by the Whippets who lost to the Barons in the recent attendance contast. Frank Cheney. Jr., and R. LaMotte Russell planned the supper with the able assistance

to Hebron in the early afternoon to

camp before had a good opportunity to look over the buildings and grounds where Manchester children will spend many happy days this years experience in Insurance

loors, a beautiful home, 2 car garage and poultry house—very low price. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat., lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms, Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. Telephone 782-2.

USED CARS REAL BARGAINS

1923 FORD COUPE \$75.00 complete-\$20.00 down

1924 OVERLAND SEDAN 1922 NASH TOURING CAR A bargain, \$75.00 down.

1924 FORD TOURING CAR just overhauled, \$40.00 down 1922 FORD TOURING CAR first class shape, \$75.00 complete-

\$20 down 1924 FORD RUNABOUT pickup body, new paint, good tires, excellent mechanical condition

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main street. So Manchester Opposite Army and Navy Club Open Eves & Sundays Tel. 740

BELGIAN ENVOY.

Brussels, June 3 .- The Belgian government has asked the United pointment of Prince Albert De

Nearly twenty-five and kindred lines is at your service through this office.

Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

865 Main St.

865 Main St.

HOLLYWOOD

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Your best bet either for investment or speculation. Seventy per cent. of lots already sold.

Thirty houses built or in course of construction. Some of the most desirable lots can still be obtained at original prices.

We also have several houses for sale (Colonial and

English type). Modern in every particular.

Our prices are reasonable and terms easy.

EDWARD J. HOLL

BLUEFIELDS

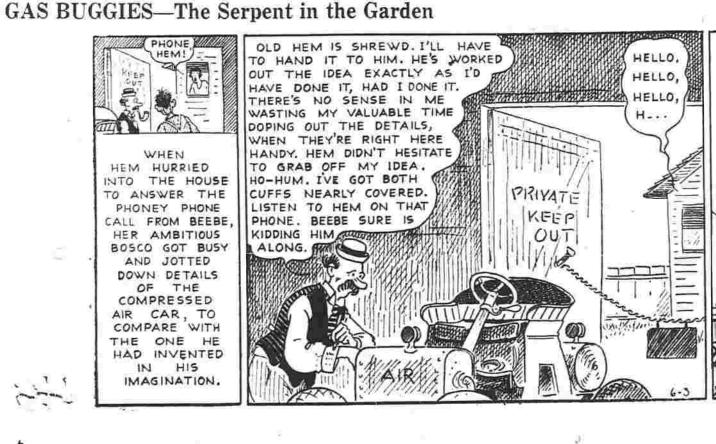
Formerly known as the "Proctor Farm" is rapidly developing and we are now offering lots for sale in this most desirable section of Manchester. Opportunity to participate in the increased value that

Town is yours for the asking. There are both business and residential sites in this Tract-and our prices are low, and terms easy.

must come to property owners in this section of our

"We Cut the Earth to Suit Your Taste."

EDWARD J. HOLL







By Frank Beck THEY'VE RUNG OFF! SUCH SERVICE. BY GOSH WHEN I TOLD THE YOU'VE BEEN AT OPERATOR TO MAKE IT

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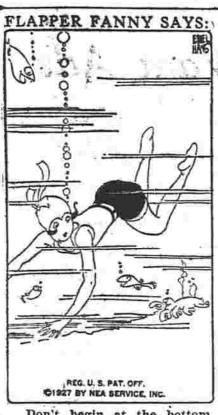
THE LAST ONE OF THE FELLERS TO

BEEN PUT ON THE JOB.

DISCOVER THAT A NIGHT WATCHMAN

GIMME A HAND

by Percy Crosby



Don't begin at the bottom when you're learning to swim.

The first five of the questions be-United States. The answers to all the questions are found on another Now we are ruined—we are a blowpage:

nomination?

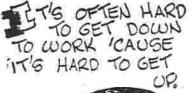
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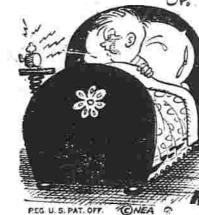
of Dutch descent? 5-What president never mar-6-What is the time difference

between New York and Los An-7-What is an antitoxin? §-What medal is called a "D.

fever transmitted? winged insects?

LITTLE JOE





eat? Flour up high-cotton down low- -

crown-Backs nearly broken-fingers all sore-

Eleven-cent cotton and ten dollar Who in the world has got a chance? We can't buy clothes-we can't buy

Got too much cotton and nothing to We've got no homes-got no

Losing our credit-rulning our Can't help each other. What shall we do? I can't solve the problem-so it's

Eleven-cent cotton and too much The load's too heavy for our poor backs We're a good set of farmers-we all

sure as.....well! low are about the presidents of the We all worked hard-we grouned and we sweat-

high, 4-What two presidents were It appears to me to diversify Would be a sane and easy way

> With butter at fifty cents a pound. And cream at forty the whole year round.

Is enough to kindle a great desire 9-How are malaria and yellow To raise more birds and little less 10-How many legs have most In a land where opportunities dwell. If we'd give more time to the dairy

> We'd not worry about the price of meat-For we'd have plenty ourselves to With fifty cents eggs and a six bit hen. Why, oh, why will the children of

dragging a sack? With corn in the crib and chickens in the yard. With meat in the smokehouse and tubsful of lard, With cream in the pitcher and honey in the mug.

With butter on the table and lasses in the jug, Things to you won't seem so high, For you'll be selling-won't have to

HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

SENSE and NONSENSE

Mrs. S. C. Ford. Frisco, Texas. meat!

down-Old slouch hat with a hole in the

Cotton going down to rise no more.

meat!

wealth-

up to you.

know well-

But there's something wrong as

ed-up set. 1-What president claimed no No use talking-any man's beat affiliation with any religious de- With eleven-cent cotton and forty-

cent meat. The Problem Solved W. E. Lewis, Celeste, Texas. 3-What was President Cool-When cotton's low and eats are

To bring about a better day.

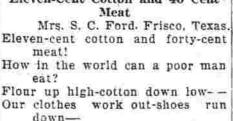
With turkeys high and going higher

And a better feed to the old broad sow-

Ruin their flugers and break their backs.

Picking eleven-cent cotton and

One Subject—Two Viewpoints Eleven-Cent Cotton and 40 Cent



SUPREME MOMENTS IN SKIPPY'S LIFE-

GIVING THE BOYS A HAND ON THE HOME STRETCH

Pathetic Figures

SKIPPY

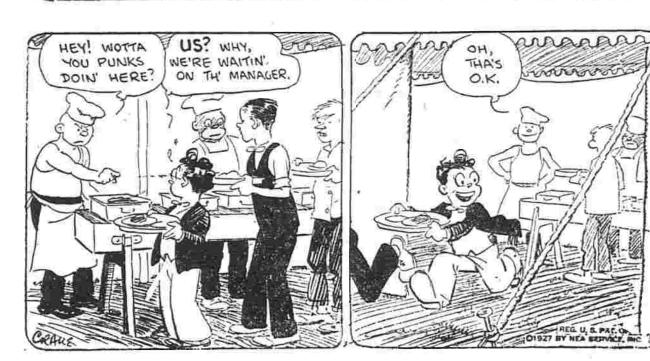
By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE SUN HAS COME FROM

(Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Can It Be Possible! WHO'S AT COBB'S

BOY! LOOKIT TAGALONG BEHIND THE CLOUDS - NOW WE 74' SWELL CAN BUILD OUR NEW HOME -HAS A BANK WE'RE ON OUR FEET AGAIN-AND TO THINK OUR OWN BOY ERCUGAT THIS JOY TO US!! CAR ! BALANCE OF \$ 5000,00 ATSONE MWD 214 MI OF THOSE NAME VEROPEON CARS, I GIVEN TO AIM BA BOBBA BETCHA BACON'S FATHER AS AIS REWARD 000 17:5 ALMOST 700 600D TO BE TRUE!

SUMMER WOULDN'T TAG LIKE TO SEE THIS SWELL CAR? POOR TAG' DI927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

MOUSE THAT HAS SUCH

A SWELL AUTO ? GEE

WELL GOODBYE

SEE US THIS

TAGALONG - COME AND

SALESMAN SAM

Can't Blame Red

By Small

by Gilbert Patten

By Blosser









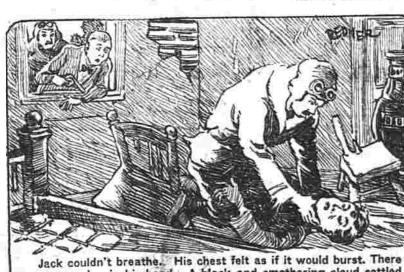
JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



But Jack clutched the ruffian's wrist and spoiled his aim. the boy attempted to disarm the man by a jiu-jitsu trick, but he hadn't obtained the proper hold, and he failed to perform the trick with sufficient swiftness. "You brat!" shouted the scoundrel, twisting round and grappling with Lockwill, "I ought to have disposed of you before this! Now I'll do the job right!" 6-2.



Over and over rolled upon the floor, the boy fighting for his life. But at last the ruffian pinned him down, strangling him with both hands.



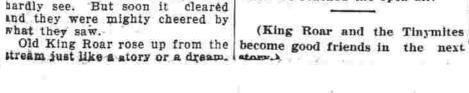
was a roaring in his head. A black and smothering cloud settled over him. Something told him, vaguely, that this was the end. And then— Peering through the window, Willie Darling saw the ruffian choking his chum to death. Willie vaulted through. O1927 BY NEX SERVICE, INC.





went!

strength after the shock of the wreck. He now was no match for the desperado. Down he



(Read the Story, Then (plor the Picture) A great commotion now took | "Don't worry, little Tinymites," place. Of Clowny, they could find said he, "I'll bring no harm. In-

no trace. He'd fallen in the water and had not come up as yet. "What can we do?" wee Coppy said. "This stream is over Clown's head. If there are sharks within it, one has got him now. I'll bet" said he, "Til bring no harm. Instant he has got him now they could find said he, "Til bring no harm. Instant he has got him now they could find said he, "Til bring no harm. Instant he has got him now they could find said he, "Til bring no harm. Instant he has got him now they could find he had not come up as yet." Your hopes and wishes have come true. I've saved your good friend Clowny. Here he is, beneath my arm."

"This makes me feel just awful bad. Just think of all the fun we've had, and now it has to end like this," wailed Carpy to the bunch. But Scouty said, "Don't lose hope yet. He'll still come up all right. "I guess I must have fainted the better than the King Roar will some and then for everything went black."

I'll bet. King Roar will come and then, for everything went black." rescue him. At least that is my "Then," said the king, "I came

Just then the water bubbled be wrong. I found this little fellow ligh. A spray shot upwards to in the water, 'way down there. Of ward the sky. The Tinymites were course I grabbed him by the waist startled and they all looked on and then swam upward with much

with awe. 'Twas misty now, as it haste. I knew that he'd be safe

tould be. So much so they could when we reached the open air."

And, sure enough, the king was

along. I know that something must

has got him now, I'll bet."

LAWN FETE

June 9, 10, 11 On "White last night to transact business. The Ferguson, Detroit evangelist. On business meeting was followed by a Sunday afternoon he will take for House" Grounds

Manchester Community Club and David Hutchinson, his assist-Colt's Band, Beethoven Glee Club, Center Flute Band, S. M. H. S. Orchestra.

Admission 10 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Earl Judatz, who has been in the Hartford hospital for some weeks suffering with appendicitis, has reurned to his home on Birch street.

lege athlete and member of the High school with the class of 1925. Philadelphia Quaker professional won the \$10 gold piece offered as football team, has returned to his first prize for costume designing at home on Pearl street, Jerry has sold the Hartford Art school, it was anhis restaurant in Grove City. He nounced at High school assembly came back to Manchester by auto- yesterday afternoon by Principal

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Scoutmasters and assistant scou!social time during which coffee, his subject "The Laver" and to-doughnuts and "hot dogs" were night wil speak on "The Table of Shewbread." charge of Scoutmaster Ray Mercer

E. H. Crosby, advertising man-ager of The Herald and Mrs. Crosby left this morning with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Douglas of Glastonbury on a ten day automobile tour, during which they plan to visit many youngster. points of interest in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Washing-

Miss Stella A. Lincoln, of 167 Maple street, assistant librarian at the South Manchester Library and Leo "Jerry" Fay, Grove City col- a graduate of the South Manchester Clarence P. Quimby.

Interest is still maintained in the masters of Troop 6, Boy Scouts, met addresses being given in Gospel at the log cabin in Highland Park hall on Center street by John

> George, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mallon of 85 Spruce street, who broke an arm two weeks ago, is recovering and it is expected the cast will be removed next week. The injury came when George fell from a little tricycle on which he was riding with another

The Trade school nine is playing Middletown Trade this afternoon at Mt. Nebo. The first game between the two teams resulted in an easy victory for Manchester.

REC LOOTERS CAUGHT WITHIN FOUR HOURS

Boys Who Broke Into Lockers Confess Depredation When Grilled By Police.

Less than four hours after they ad pried into several lockers in the chool street Recreation Cenier esterday noon and stolen baseball oods valued at nearly \$50, two tudents at the State Trade school were caught and the stolen goods recovered. Both are Manchester boys. They confessed, police said. Both are under age and they were turned over to Probation Officer Edward Elliott. Their case may be leard in the juvenile court.

The boys, one sixteen years old nd the other fifteen, went to the Rec yesterday noontime, obtaining owels at the office, with the preense they were going to take shower baths. They pried the tops off six of the ten lockers allotted to the High school baseball players and took a valuable sweater owned by Coach Thomas Kelley, a pair of new spike shoes and a new glove owned by "Ding" Farr, a new glove owned by "Ab" Lupien and other articles of lesser importance. They aid their loot under other lockers.

The discovery was not made until the baseball players came to the Rec to dress for the Meriden game shortly after 2 o'clock. Police were notified and Chief Samuel G. Gorion assigned Patrolman John Mcilinn to investigate. It was discovered that the two boys had left their names at the office as is the custom when a member is given a towel. When first questioned, the suspects denied all guilt but after peing questioned by the officer and Director A. A. Warren, they admitted their guilt and revealed where they had hidden the loot.

TEN EVENTS LISTED FOR BIG SCOUT MEET

Contests Tomorrow to Be Held Under Standard Regulations; Loving Cup Prizes.

Boy Scouts of all troops in this vents at the Charter Oak street

Edward Machol, executive of the lartford Council, who will be assisted by R. Brown and G. Joseph, Loving cups to be given to the

vinning troops are on display in the windows of the Dewey-Richman company. The meet is open to the public and all who are interested scouting are invited to attend.

retcher making; B, tent pitch ing; A. first aid; B. Paul Revere race; A. semaphore Morse signal ing; B, pacing; A, friction fire, water boiling; B, staff relay.

JUDGE, JURY, LITIGANTS ALL S. M. HIGH BOYS

Civil Case Mock Trial to Be Staged By Students at Next Friday Assembly.

A mock trial of a civil court case day afternoon assembly of the freshmen class at the High school next week. About thirty boys will

The students participating are members of the boys' civic class. There will be a judge, four attorneys, plaintiff, defendant, four witnesses, twelve jurymen, jury officer, sheriff, deputy sheriff, clerk of the

The idea was conceived by Vice-Principal Ralph W. Proctor who recently took the members of the civics class through the County Court Building in Hartford where the students had the opportunity of hearing actual cases in the superior

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