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# COLUMBIA LANDS IN GERMANY

### WAR IN CHINA, **JOKE, ASSERTS** LOCAL SAILOR

Linwood Massey, of North End, Just Back From the Orient, Explains the Situation.

The fighting in China is not so serious as it is said to be, and the Chinese do most of the fighting among themselves, according to Machinist Mate Linwood Massey, who returned on leave to his home at 54 Hudson street this morning. Mr. Massey has been in the United States Navy for 14 years and this is his first visit to Manchester for three years.

Chinese Method. "The style of the Chinese consists of making a lot of fuss, firing off a lot of guns and in about a week's lighting they will probably kill ten or eleven men. They aren't reckoned with seriously and the foreigners over there treat the matter more as a joke than anything else." That is how he sums up the situation. He tells of several landing parties in which he has taken part in the vicinity of Shanghai, and he says that the American sailors and marines have encountered but little opposition in these forays.

Hold a Grudge. the indemnity resulting from the cent, pure record. Boxer Rebellion. The English, he tacked several times.

That is how the situation looks sell milk in Manchester. to a local man who has spent considerable time in Chinese waters! and in Chinese towns.

Came From Manila. from Manila, leaving that city on raw. Local dealers, and those from January 1 on the U. S. S. Huron, Bolton, Coventry and other nearby The Huron was brought to Seattle, towns, sell only mink from tubercu-Wash., after battling a typhoon for lin tested cows. But large city nine days outside of the Philippines, distributors who have been branchand was put out of commission ing out into this town and territory then. A steamship following the near here sell milk from farms as the globe increasing, indications to-Huron foundered in the typhoon.

ago, coming overland to this town, patrons that the milk they sell He exhibits a photograph album comes from tuberculin tested cows. during 1927. full of pictures of places and people Manchester dealers have an seen during his travels. He has unusually high record in pure milk been all over the Orient with the tests and the reputation is an en-Navy and has photographs taken in viable one. Dr. Moore and Dr. nearly every important city in Bushnell are both profuse in their Japan, China, India, the Philippines | commendations of the local dealers.

## CLINE CASE MAY GO OVER A TERM NEW TROLLEY TURNOUT

State In No Hurry to Try Trump Card to Play.

(Special to The Herald) the likelihood of the trial of Leon- Vernon avenue, west of Windemere Hoover feel that the present busiand Cline being heard in the June avenue. The running time to Hart-ness situation is healthy, without shook houses in the Morris Cove term of the superior court of this ford at present is one hour. The signs of depression. county this month. Cline, a noted rails are light and the speed at Total imports for the year are

Last Friday Judge Youmans held | too fast. a short calender session and issued. the request of State's Attorney out it will be possible to turn back portant jump having been in Ger-Noone, an order to the sheriff of and leave more time for the cars many, Sales to Great Britain inthe county to call a grand jury to to reach the center of the city. It creased, indicating that nation is meet a week from today at which time the question as to the charge on which Cline is to be heard will be decided. The state is going to pask that it be first degree murder and if this is found to be the deci- wills and Order's corner. and if this is found to be the deci- ville and Ogden's corner. sion that the grand jury will bring,

who is assigned to the June session haps. The light rail that is in use a letter to all physicians in the in Tolland county, is helping out in Hartford and in making assignver until the last week in June.

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## GIRL FOUND DEAD IN BATHING SUIT

Marks on Throat Indicate She Was Choked to Death — Is Identified.

Amesbury, Mass., June 6.— A woman walking on the sands of Salisbury Beach to day discovered the body of a girl, clad in a bathing suit and bathrobe and with marks on the neck of having apparently been choked.

Police, who removed the body to an undertaking parlor here, were puzzled. Dr. Randolph Hurd, of Newburyport, medical examiner. was ordered by District Attorney William G. Clark of Essex county to perform an au-

The girl was about 20 years There were no marks of identification on her bathrobe or bathing suit.

#### MANCHESTER MILK SUPPLY GETS O. K.

Tuberculin Tested Product-High Rating.

The campaign of the State Board of Health and the American Child Health Association for pure milk finds Manchester with nearly a per- tion of the crates containing "The fore. The Chinese, he points out, the local health board, and Dr. Fred hold a grudge against the English F. Bushnell, local sanitary inspec- head of the company which built his because England is still collecting tor, will give Manchester a 100 per airplane, and then had tea in the

Now, before a town by-law de- the crew's pet kangaroo and played says, collect all the customs and it mands it, milk dealers who are resi- with it for several minutes. is because of this that the conces- dents of Manchester or towns very sions of that country have been at | near here are complying voluntarily Other foreign nations which hold proposed new by-laws. Only large AMERICAN TRADE concessions in the big Chinese city concerns distributing milk puscities, especially France, come in for chased from farms long distances their share of the hard feeling, away are failing to abide by the America, however, is not so genu- regulation which will give the town inely hated as are the others, for absolutely perfect milk. With the Americans are rather well liked in adoption of the new proposal these larger concerns will be unable to

Tested Cows Only. The new regulation will force dealers to sell only milk that comes tuberculin tested cows, Mr. Massey came home this time whether the milk is pasteurized or far away as Vermont. Even if they Mr. Massey left Seattle four days desired it they cannot assure their

The regulations in force in Manchester are rigid, but they protect local consumers and local dealers as | 1926.

Time to Hartford-To Put In | months of 1927 exceeded the same Heavier Rails.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 6 .- Work was started this morning on the exca-Rockville, June 6.—There is lit- vation for a new trolley turnout on Mellon and Secretary of Commerce author, is being held charged with which the cars must travel in order estimated at \$4,309,000,000. to make the distance is considered

By the addition of the new turn-commercial nations, the most im-

This may mean that the running the date of the trial will be decid- time between Rockville and Hartford will be made one hour and ten minutes instead of one hour but in Just at present Judge Yoemans, doing so it will guard against mis- State Health Department has sent

There are several important civil planned for the people of Rockville supplied the vaccines free of that are also to be heard and and Stafford by the Connecticut charge. The letter recites a gens the trial will probably string Company by the installation of eral statute which prevents free long for some time it is not ex- heavier rails at Talcottville. At the distribution except in cases where perted that it will get under way point where the cars pass over the patients are needy. Hockanum river it is proposed to "It is not unusual," State's At. install a rail that weighs more and the vaccines and collect from torney Noone said this morning. Will give more space for the wheel patients wherever they can. Local

## LINDY TAKES INTEREST IN **COLUMBIA HOP**

Kept In Touch With Chamberlin's Flight By Radio; Climbs to Crow's Nest to Watch For Plane.

Aboard U. S. Cruiser Memphis, At Sea, June 6 .- (By Radio to I. N. S.) -Captain Charles A. Lindbergh took a keen interest in the nonstop, New York-to-Germany flight of Clarence D. Chamberlin in the American airplace Columbia.

Lindbergh kept in touch with the progress of the Columbia by radio. In Crow's Nest.

On Sunday, Lindbergh climbed to the "Crow's Nest" of the cruiser, 130 feet above decks, in a gusty breeze to scan the horizon. Resident Dealers Sell Only searched the skies in vain. Later, while he was in the cabin, the Columbia circled over the Cunard liner Mauretania, twelve miles to the starboard of the Memphis. The Mauretania at that time was in 49.33 North Longtitude and 15.08 West Latitude. The Mauretania was visible to the Memphis but no one on board this ship sighted the

Inspects Plans.

Lindbergh, afte, a hasty inspecofficers' messroom. He asked to see

Exports Over Five Billions During Past Fiscal Year, Officials Report.

day pointed to an all-time record for foreign sales in normal years,

Present figures foreshadow exports of slightly over \$5,000,000.-000 for the fiscal year ending June | 30, and probably about the same for the calendar year, more than making up for the loss of \$1,000,-000 in foreign sales from 1925 to

Favorable Balance Contrasted to the \$377,000,000 favorable balance of trade December 31, exports will exceed imports

Exports, after a drop in the summer of 1926, began to climb late in Noted Author; Noone Has Will Not Cut Down Running the fall and during the first four period of last year by over \$100 .-000,000. Officials predicted that the increase will be maintained for the

rest of the year. Situation Healthy Both Secretary of the Treasury

Exports so far this year have increased to 23 out of 37 principal

#### PAY FOR VACCINES

fore the health department has

Hereafter doctors must pay for flange making it less likely to leave health officers are to act as collection agents and remit the state.



Clarence D. Chamberlain (left) and his passenger, Charles A. Of late, however, the fighting is fect record. New by-laws proposed Spirit of St. Louis," spent a restful Levine, and their plane "Columbia." They landed at 5:50 this more serious as far as foreigners by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of day. He remained in his cabin for morning in Eisenleben, Germany, after completing a 4,000 mile trans-Atlantic passenger, cabled several hours in the afternoon in journey from New York. The elapsed time was 42 hours and the following message through In-44 minutes.

#### **NEW HAVEN BLAST** EX-WIFE OF HINDU and your brave pilot. The wh world hails your achievement. KILLS ONE, 3 HURT IS FOUND MURDERED

#### ON THE INCREASE Explosion on Pleasure Boat Body of Landlady Moored to Float—Injured Will Recover. Tragedy Puzzles Police.

New Haven, June 6 .- New Haven's first marine disaster of the today were tracing the love affairs Mr. Giuseppe Bellanca, who deseason, an explosion on board a of pretty Patricia Maurene Oswald, signed and built the plane and Mr. 42-foot cruiser, has resulted in one light on the slaying of two women, the Columbia, who had the courage dead and three injured, the injured found strangled in an apartment to back the flight and accompany American trade in every quarter of today being practically assured of here last night. The victims were Clarence on this epoch-making trip. recovery according to New Haven hospital authorities.

Mrs. Albert B. Street, of New Haven, died in the hospital late last night from her injuries. Both feet had practically been blown off. Mrs. Street lived twelve hours after the disaster.

Mr. Street and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Clark, all of New Haven, are in the hospital, on the road to recovery. All are suffering from burns while Mrs. Clark has a fractured leg and Mr. Clark a fractured years.

Mr. Street's "Penquin" was moor-

ed at the New Haven Yacht club by about \$750,000,000 for the year | float while the four were preparing ending June 30, while experts see | for a run across the Sound to Long a possible favorable balance of Island. They had spent the night STARTED IN ROCKVILLE a possible favorable balance of Island, They had spent the highly standard on board, anchored near the channel, and had come into the landing to take on gasoline and water. Police say the party were cook-

ing breakfast when the explosion occurred but survivors denied this and laid the explosion to an engine spark. Yacht club employes put out the flames before the arrival of firemen called by a regular box alarm. Nearby firemen, who heard and felt the explosion, were on the move before the alarm was turned in. The cruiser is a complete wreck from

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 6 .- Treasury balance June third: \$115,235,-

sends in the suggestion.

# Found In Same Room: Atlantic. She maintained a vigit

Detroit, Mich., June 6 .- Police 20, divorcee, in an effort to throw Charles A. Levine, the owner of Miss Oswald and her landlady, Mrs. Fanny C. May, 53, a widow. The clothes of both women were cheered the boys on.

in disorder. The condition of the' bodies indicated both had been er for a moment wavered in my dead several days. Miss Oswald had been living at

the address for about three weeks. Unusual Career.

closes an unusual career. Born in husband's departure. Ireland, she spent the early part of Ridge, and saw many months of of a succession of telephone calls. After the war she came to Detroit, and stood beside Hartman. married after a romance of two lety as at that time the flyers were weeks, January 12, 1925. A baby long overdue at Berlin. son, Donald Chang Atorthy, was

Drug Addict. The pair were divorced last January. The doctor filed the first divorce proceedings, charging that his wife was addicted to drugs and liquor and that she was slovenly This will was later withdrawn and then the wife instituted proceedings on which the divorce was ob From letters found in the di-

born November 22, 1925.

vorcee's room, police believe that Even Bottles Figure In Accithe young woman had become friendly with William Donald Sinclair, an employe of an insurance company. These letters spoke of a future marriage and an engage-

Here's Chance for Manchester Youngsters

To Break Into Herald's Weekly Cartoon

Evening Herald, who has children of his own, knows they like

to be noticed as much as older folks. So he has decided to do

some drawing for Manchester's boys and girls and here is his

help from her children around the house. Under the heading

"WHAT I DO TO HELP DAD OR MOTHER" Mr. Knight will

draw a sketch of what the youngsters especially like to do and

he will also print the name and address of the boy or girl who

Now all you have to do is to write a little letter to

Herald telling what you like to do best and the artist will use

the best ones received. NOW WHO WILL BE THE FIRST TO

GET HIS OR HER NAME IN THE CARTOON?

Clifford Knight, the artist who draws the cartoons for The

Now that school is about over, mother expects some little

# FLIES OVER 4000 MILES IS FORCED TO GROUND BY BROKEN PROPELLER

#### WIVES OF FLYERS **MAKE STATEMENTS**

Both Overjoyed When They Hear News That Husbands Landed Safely.

New York, June 6 .- Mrs. Clarence Chamberlin and Mrs. Charles A. Levine exchanged congratulations today over the dramatic achievement of their husbands in making a non-stop flight of approximately 3,900 miles from Mineola. N. Y. to Eisleben, Germany, and announced that they are "the happiest women in the world." "I'm simply wild with joy," Mrs. Chamberlin exclaimed. "I

Clarence would make it! Mrs. Chamberlin was awakened in her room in the Biltmore to receive the news of the great flight. She admitted she was "only half

"What a relief!" Mrs. Levine said. "I'm so proud of my husband, I'm going to take the first ill fortune in not being able boat to Europe to see him." ternational News Service to his

"My son, I am very proud of you and your brave pilot. The whole am leaving on the next boat to join you. Love from Lee (the flyer's

(Signed) "Dad."

Never Lost Faith Mrs. Chamberlin, who before her marriage was Wilda Van De Bogert of Independence, Iowa, never ost faith in her husband's ability dignitaries of Cottbus, to pilot the Columbia across the however, before she consented to take a "cat nap."

When she learned he had landed in Germany she made public the following statement:

"Much credit is due our friend, "I am also deeply grateful to the thousands of people who

faith in him. Levine's Wife

Mrs. Levine, who collapsed She was divorced from Dr. Noresh when she saw her husband take off Chendra Atorthy, a Hindu, born with Chamberlin from Roosevelt in India and educated in medicine Field without telling her he was in the United States, and who has going on the perilous adventure, been practicing in Detroit for three has remained at her home in Belle Harbor with her two children. waiting for every scrap of news. The mystery of the girl's death She has slept very little since her

A dozen friends and relatives her life there and at the outbreak, were with Mrs. Levine this mornof the war she enlisted in the W. A. ing when Samuel I. Hartman, at-A. C's. She was wounded at Vimy torney for Levine, answered one active service on the Belgian front. Mrs. Levine jumped to her feet

Here she met Atorthy, whom she had been almost frantic with anx-"They've landed at Eisleben,

**GOLF IS DANGEROUS** 

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dents-Lightning and Insect Bites In List.

Hartford, June 6 .- Golf is tha third most dangerous sport as far as accident frequency is concerned, according to figures compiled today by the Travelers Insurance Com- of soup. pany. Sums paid by the company for accident claims represented the choroused Chamberlin and Levine largest amount paid for claims of to the correspondent. "We have desport or recreational casualties. lightful hosts, but they can't speak Only baseball and accidents under English and our German is fragthe classification "in country or mentary. We haven't understood woods" exceeded golf mishaps.

The most prevalent accident on pired up to now. golf links appeared to be slipping or falling on uneven ground. Other golf accidents included be-

ing struck by lightning, insect bites, Chamberlin hopped across the Atcollisions with inanimate objects, lantic in the most modern vehicle, poisoning from shrubs, injuries the airplane, he finally had to re- some 65 miles from Berlin. from splinters and from being sort to an ancient form of locomostruck by a golf ball and foreign tion-the bicycle-for aid. particles in the eye.

ments were "bottles."

Only 65 Miles From Berlin When Accident Occurs; Went 400 Miles Further Than Lindbergh When Gasoline Gives Out-Two Forced Landings-Flyers to Spend Night In Cottbus, Where They Landed-Berlin Prepared To Give Them Great Reception.

Berlin, June 6 .- Broken distance records-a dramatic flight from New York to Germany-two forced landings-

These great thrills given to the world and Germany by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who flew farther in the Bellanca monoplane Columbia than man ever has flown before, failed to satisfy Berlin today.

Berlin wanted to be the first to greet the fliers on their arrival, and disappointment ran high when it was learned that the Bellanca was in Cottbus, sixty-five miles away, with a broken propellor and that Chamberlin and Levine were to

spend the night in that town. Tired and weary Berliners who had stood for many hours left Templehofer field singing the praises of the men who had made so marvelous a flight, but bemoaning Berlin's greet them today.

TO STAY AT COTTBUS Neither Clarence Chamberlin nor Charles A. Levine are happy over their record making flight from New York to Germany-on the

contrary they are dissatisfied. "It's not as good as it should have been-we should have reached Berlin," said Levine, when he was greeted by the International News Service Correspondent here today at an impromptu ceremonial luncheon given the fliers by the

"I am awfully sorry we didn't make Berlin," echoed Chamberlin, of more than sixty hours' duration, who disclosed that the two men had gone through a terrific storm yes-

terday afternoon. Went Through Storm "If it hadn't been for that storm we would have been in Berlin last night," continued Chamberlin. "We ran into a pretty bad storm just after the Mauretania sighted us

yesterday. "And you know we didn't even have a map of Germany."

The officials of the Lufthansa Flying Field at Cottbus hastened to buried, I saw the great airplane, the Bellanca in an automobile and and I ran out to it. "I knew he would do it, and nev- took Chamberlin and Levine in ocean fliers were brought to the couldn't speak Germ.n. appeared the more worn of the two. understood and he answered, 'Yes. Levine showing scarcely any trace yes, benzol. of the wearing flight.

Ceremonial Luncheon distinguished visitors, but this that the great American plane had made no difference. The entire come down in the clover field and population was in a high state of needed benzol. They brought one enthusiasm as soon as it learned of hundred litres of benzol and as the Bellanca in its midst. The soon as it was in the tanks we Burgomaster met with the City helped to wheel the plane out to an Council and a ceremonial luncheon was immediately arranged for the fliers-their first chance to partake

of real food for more than 48 hours. Though Chamberlin was anxious o get another plane and proceed to Berlin, it was decided that the best plan would be for both men to remain in Cottbus overnight. The International News Service

can to greet Chamberlin and Levine in Germany. "We are certainly glad to meet you," the two fliers chorused as the correspondent entered the Hotel Ansorge dining room and found the two men, flanked by the Mayor and City Chamberlin, both attempting again for Berlin, determined to fly to devour tomato soup, while guests were bombarding the men was expected here momentarily. with requests for autographs. Both men were far more interested in York to Eisleben was approximatetheir soup than in autographs, but

"Tell us what it's all about now," much of anything that has trans- distance flight records, ill fortune

WHEN HE LANDED Berlin, June 6 .- While Charence

The "19th hole" even figured in Rames Dietrich, a mechanic, who with spare parts to repair the prohazards as twelve persons were lives in Eisleben and was the first pellor if possible and if not possi-"cut on sharp instruments," the vic- to discover Chamberlin when he ble to bring Chamberlin and his tims explaining that the instru- was forced down there for lack of

LOG OF BELLANCA FLIGHT TO GERMANY Saturday, June 4

6:05 a. m .- Hopped off from

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Field, Mineola, N. Y. S: 45 a. m .- Plane passed over Provincetown, Mass. 12:00 p. m.—Sighted over Bay of Fundy, off Yarmouth,

Nova Scotia. 1:50 p. m.-Sighted off Shag Ledge Light, Nova Scotia. 5:25 p. m .- Sighted off St. Pierre Miquelon.

passy, Newfoundland. Sunday, June 5 11:30 a. m .- Plane flew low over Mauretania, west of Scilly Islands.

6:20 p. m .- Sighted at Tre-

3:20 p. m .- Sighted off Landsend, England. 3:45 p. m .- Sighted over Padstow, England. 5:19 p. m .- Sighted off Plymouth, England,

5:30 p. m.—Sighted over Nor mandy, France. 7:50 p. m.-Reported Holland, near. Amsterdam.

11:05 p. m .- Reported passing over Dortmund, Germany, Monday, June 5 12:55 a. m.—Landed at Eisle-

ben, Germany, due to lack 4:35 a m .- Took off for Berlin from Eisleben. 6:30 a. m .- Made forced landing at Cottbus. Silesia,

Chamberlin landed in clover, acfording to Rames, for his plane was found almost buried in a clov-

breaking propeller.

"It was after five o'clock in the morning when I was awakened by a thud near my home," said Dietrich. "I got up and looked about to see what had caused the noise

Sees Airplane "There in the clover field, almost

"As soon as they saw me coming charge, and the two weary trans. Cha aberkin ran towards me, but he Hotel Ansorge. Both men looked almost crying and he shouted, 'Nix rather bedraggled and worn, but Bagage, which I suppose he innot more so than night-workers was gone. I guessed his trouble just leaving their task. Chamberlin | was gone. | Suessed | He

"I hurried away and got my bicycle and rushed into the village Cottbus was not prepared for its and told them to rush gasoline out, even place and they took off for

Berlin again. Eisleben, the town where Chamberlin made his landing, was the birthplace of Martin Luther.

LANDS IN SAXONY Berlin, June 6 .- Clarence Chantberlin, accompanied by Charles A. Levine, landed at Eisleben, in Saxcorrespondent was the first Ameri- ony, today after completing a noustop trans-At. antic flight from New York and establishing a new

world long-distance record, in his Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, After landing at Eisleban at 5:50 this morning when his gasoline supply gave out, Chamberlin refilled his tanks and hopped off to his scheduled destination.

The distance covered from New ly 4000 miles, some 400 miles furbeing courteous they were signing ther than the former record, made autographs between every spoonful by Captain Charles A. Lindbergh in his historic flight from New York to Paris. The clapsed time was 42 hours and 44 minutes.

HAS BAD LUCK

Berlin, June 6 .- Having spanned the Atlantic and broken all long pursued Clarence Chamberlin and his Bellanca plane today when he attempted to fly from Eisfeben to Berlin, his ultimate goal. A broken prepeller forced Chamberlin to the ground at Cottbus,

As soon as word of Chamberlin's forced landing was received here This is the story told today by an emergency plane was sent out

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2.0	Am Sugar 92 %	9216	923
14	Am T & T 168	168	168
-	Anaconda 45 1/8	45	4.5
	Atchison 183 %	183%	183 1/2
	Bald Loco 224 1/2	223 %	223
	B & O123 1/2	122 %	123 1/2
	Beth St 5114	50 1/2	51 1/4
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North Adams, Mass., June 6. -Charles A. Levine, trans-Atlantic flyer, was born here on St. Patrick's Day in 1897, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levine. Two years after his graduation from local grammar school, he became a machinist's helper and at the age of eighteen went into the junk automobile business.

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#### IS FORCED TO GROUND BY BROKEN PROPELLER

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companion Charles Levine to Ber-

in where a great welcome awaits Chamberlin's great flight, which ran like clockwork over the dangerous Atlantic route, has been

dogged by misfortune since he entered the German borders. Heavy fogs during the night apparently caused the pilot to get off his course and lack of fuel forced him to make a landing at Eisleben, 110 miles from Berlin.

Propeller Breaks Having refueled Chamberlin took tinue his flight to Berlin, but when forced to make another emergency her from falling.

The fliers, who left Roosevelt suffered no injuries.

Circuitous Route Chamberlin was taking a circuiapparently planning on flying over He had 100 litres of gasoline taken on at Eisleben, sufficient to last him only a little more than two hours. His plane was sighted over Cottbus at approximately 11 a. m., an hour and

a half after he left Eisleben. Word that he had been forced down at Cottbus brought great disappointment here, where huge crowds still awaiting Chamberlin's coming were beginning to fear his safety when he had failed to ap-

pear at 11:30. As soon as word of his misfortune at Cattbus had been received Lufthansa officials sent out a relief plane and were prepared to offer all their facilities to Chamber-

lin to continue his flight in a borrowed plane if he desired. His Flight Chamberlin flew his Bellanca from New York up the New England coast on Saturday, then up through Nova Scotia and across Bridgeport; Lorrin W. Willis, as Newfoundland, finally getting out sistant. to sea along the course followed by

Lindbergh not so many days ago. He was sighted yesterday afternoon by the liner Mauretania, and circled around the ship in mid-Atlan-tic, flying low, before resuming his Picking up the southern coast of England; Chamberlin pointed the Columbia up the English channel, and finally turned inland, toward Berlin. He was plainly sighted at

Dortmund, where he again flew very low, and observers stated that the flyer leaned from the plane, shouting a question about the direction to Berlin. Asked Directions This the observers signalled to

him, they said, and Chamberlin ert H. Fisk. sped away in the direction they indicated. At this time the fog settled, however, and no more word the heavy atmosphere Chamberlin flew on and on, judging his direction as best he could without being able to sight any landmarks. As his gas supply grew lower

and lower, he flew down close to the ground, and finally located Eisleben, where he landed just as his gasoline gave out completely. The residents of the town, famous as the birthplace of Martin Luther, crowded around in astonishment, and their amazement was almost without bounds Chamberlin leaned from his plane and asked how far he was from Berlin, adding casually that he had just arrived from New York.

CAPITAL DISAPPOINTED Washington. June 6 .- The capial was disappointed today at the III-luck which forced down the Chamberlin-Bellanca airplane almost within sight of the Berlin goal. After besieging newspaper offices all last night with queries, officials had gone to bed confident over Holland and western Germany nad been reassuring and optimistic.

There was, however, general rejoicing over the establishment of the second non-stop record by an American aviator within a fortnight.

Committee on allotments for the next year: Judge Isaac Wolfe, Christopher L. Avery and L. P. Week. Opens Thursday. Colt's Band. Beethoven Glee Club. Games. Booths. Admission 10c.—

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and the government will accord Chamberlin the honors and recognition that are his due.

Experts' Opinion While the Bellanca's flight lackdramatic features of the Lindbergh dash, it is nevertheless regarded by air experts as even more significant. For the first time, the Atlantic has now been spanned by an airplane with a passenger. Air authorities here regard it as a forerunner of what air enthusists have dreamed for years-passenger service over

the Atlantic via the air. While it is considered certain Dodge Bro A . 21% 21% 21% here that Chamberlin, and prob-55% ably Levine, his backer and passen-Gen Elec .... 107 1/2 106 % 107 1/4 ger, will be accorded some out-Gen Motors .. 201 % 200 % 210 % standing recognition by the govern-Kennecott . . . . 63 % 63 % was indefinite today. Technically, neither Chamberlin nor Levine are eligible for the Distinguished Flying Cross, such as is being given N Y Central .153 % 152 % 152 % Lindbergh, as neither are members could get around the regulations by ing to some authorities.

> FRENCH DISAPPOINTED. not in the Urals. The success of Lindbergh and Chamberlin coming atop of the

Coste and Rignot has forced France to realize there is something wrong with her aviation. "We are beaten because of negli-

failure of Nungesser and Coli and

#### WIVES OF SLAYERS MAKE STATEMENTS peas.

(Continued from Page 1)

off at 9:35 from Eisleben to con- Germany!" Hartman announced. Mrs. Levine threw her arms nearly half way to his goal he suf-fered propeller trouble and was relative who held her to prevent

Cottous where Chamberlin made er and wept. She regained her his second forced landing, is 'n composure, and then relatives be-Silesia and is a town of considera-

'I don't know what to say," Mrs. Field, New York, at 6:06 on Friday Levine said. "I can't express my Notice Given of Applications Yorktown, Va. in 1781. morning, apparently had lost their way in a heavy fog after passing to his guidance. I am so proud!" Dortmund at 11 o'clock last night, structions from her husband cause

a change in her plans, she will sail their direct route to Berlin when for Europe tomorrow on the Berthey were forced down. Their engaria. It is understood she will plane was uncamaged, and they be accompanied by her daughter. Eloyse, nine years old; Isaac Levine, her father-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Oilton Nova, her parents and tous route from Eisleben to Berlin, Attorney Hartman. The Levines' nine-months-old baby is considered too young to make the trip.

## CONNECTICUT JUDGES

Hartford, June 6 .- Appointments by judges of the state courts the permits and the Selectmen find changed to the first Saturday in were made here today when the no objections themselves they will state bench held its annual meet- then approve the granting of the ing. Offices filled were as follows: State's attorneys appointed for two years from July first:

New Haven County: Samuel E Hoyt, of New Haven; Lawrence L. Lewis, of Waterbury. Middlesex County: Ernest A. In-

glis, of Middletown. New London: Arthur M. Brown of Norwich. Fairfield: William H. Comley, o

Tolland County: Thomas F. Noone, of Rockville Public defenders appointed for

one year: Hartford County: John F. For ward, of Hartford. Foirfield County: Robert G. De-

forest, of Bridgeport. New Haven Consty: Peter Trenchi, of New Haven William W. Gager, of Derby, at

Waterbury. New London: Charles L. Stew

Roraback. Windham County: Charles L. Torrey; Middlesex County, Daniel drivers said.
J. Donohoe; Tolland County, Rob- An Essex of

ham County, Arthur G. Bill, of car and it was drive home under the Memorial hospital, a valuable was received for hours. Through Danielson; Fairfield County, John its own power. Another smash oc- box was sent to Ellis Island and a J. Phelan, of Bridgeport.

Hartford County Superior and Su- ter two accidents had been reportpreme Court of Errors, Charles S. ed to the police last night.

Harris. Fairfield County, at Bridgeport no appointments. Tolland County Superior Court

Patrick H. Cratty. Jury commissioners for one year: Arthur H. Benton; New London, 2264. Arthur E. Storey and Hiram W.

Members of the State Bar Exam-Committee on allotments for the

Schreiber.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

An S 1-2 pound son, Charles Aned some of the spectacular and drews, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson, Jr., of 108 Oakland street.

> The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold a needlework sale in the vacant store in the Rialto Theater building tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick J. Straughan and Miss Hazeltine Straughan of East Center street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward of ment, just what form this may take attend a sacred concert given by the students of Northfield schools at Northfield Seminary.

League of Women Voters are much of the Army, Navy or Reserve "Titania's Palace," an elaborate ent, Mrs. William E. Alvord; secinterested in the exhibition of executive order, however, accord- June 12 to 25. This fabrication, Paris, June 6.—While France the Connecticut League of Women board of management, Mrs. F. A. made a brave attempt today to ex- Voters, as a medium for the rais- Verplanck and Mrs. Gertrude Purpress enthusiasm over the Chamber- ing of funds for the League's nell. lin flight, there was no denying that work. A small fee is charged. The The chapter voted to buy five there was considerable disappoint- palace presents in surprisingly ac- cubic feet of foundation under Union Pac ... 176 % 176 % 176 % ment prevalent since Chamberlin's curate detail every feature of an actual control of their memorial chair in the new flight coincided with the abandonflight coincided with the abandon- tual palace, down to the carvings Constitution Hall to be built in U.S. Rubber . .44 % 42 % 43 ment of a proposed long distance and hangings, with the proportions Washington. This summer the delicately maintained. The League chapter also plans to take up the for their children to see it.

#### BENSON-MATOTTE

we are peaten because of negli-gence and over-confidence," said the Petit Journal "We believed was the Petit Journal. "We believed we age by Rev. Watson Woodruff to were the masters of the air be- Wesley Benson, son of Mr. and ning to mark the graves of the real cause we had great aces. That is not enough. We must rejuvenate the street. The couple was attended Harriett Hollister and Mrs. material, and work hard to do so. by Miss Ruth Helwig as bridesmaid Pitkin in the East cemetery and time airplanes nor the machines of

groom, as best man. of blue silk crepe and carried a Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie and Mrs. bouquet of bridal roses, while the Gertrude Purnell. They hope to bridesmaid wore old rose silk crepe | complete the work before the sumand carried a bouquet of sweet- mer is over.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Benson left on a wedchard street.

#### er from falling. She laid her head on his should-**HEARINGS CALLED**

For Three New Stations; Hearings June 20.

In accordance with a new state law three hearings on petitions for served refreshments. gasoline station permits will be held in the Municipal building here on Monday night, June 20, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. The petitioners are as follows:

Clarence R. Martin, at 353 Spener street. Patrick Moriarty, at 424 Center

street. Evald Erickson, at Middle Turnpike East (land owned by Aaron Cook) All persons interested in the

MAKE APPOINTMENTS | All persons interested in the lution. warned today by a legal notice in another column of The Herald to is no objection to the granting of day of chapter meetings has been permits and forward the application to the Motor Vehicle department. If the state has objection to the permit it can in turn refuse to grant it.

# STORM CAUSES THREE

Severe Downpour Makes Driv-

rectly to the severe thunderstorm, at the South M. E. church. occurred in Manchester or in the average attendance was 29, with surrounding district yesterday aft- guests. The ways and means comermoon. All were said to have been mittee gave a successful whist at caused by skidding on the slippery | Odd Fellows Hall in October and a

was a crash in which cars owned by port says, has been enabled by the Litchfield County: J. Clinton D. W. Selye of New Britain figur- efforts of the ways and means ed. Slippery roads and driving rain | committee to buy a chair in the were to blame for this crash, the

Lake street late in the afternoon, and a wheel was smashed. A new Coroners for three years: Wind- wheel was brought to the damaged its usual contribution to Manchescurred on Center street when a car gift was sent to Mrs. Bissell, retir-Court messengers for two years: turned over. Neither of these lat-

#### New Haven County Superior and Supreme Court of Errors: Hampton OFFICIALS WEDNESDAY

The Emblem club, the ladies' Hartford, Joseph W. Alsop, Edward auxiliary of the Elks, will hold an E. King; New Haven, Frank A. Wa- installation of officers in the Elk's ters and Edward S. Hunt; Fairfield, Home in Rockville Wednesday af-Bradford D. Pierce, Jr., and George ternoon at two o'clock. All mem-S. Hawley; Windham, Charles H. bers of the club and all who are to Brown and Oscar S. Atwood; Mid- become members but have not yet dlesex, Samuel R. Sheiler and received their cards are asked to Sturges G. Redfield; Litchfield, attend the installation. Those who William P. Marsh and Dudley L. desire further information are ask-Vaill; Tolland, Ozra G. Hanks and ed to telephone Mrs. John Chartler,

BANDITS STEAL GEMS Chicago, June 6 .- Three bandits ining Committee for three years: today held up David Neison, Jr., 1926." William M. Maltby, Allan L. Brown, and his son in their jewelry store, that the Columbia would make the Charles L. Terrey, Allen K. Smith escaping with diamonds valued at

#### D. A. R. STILL KEEP STAFF OF OFFICERS

#### For Second Year No Change Is Made at Annual Meeting; Year's Work.

The annual meeting of Orford Southeald, Mass., motored yester- Parish Chapter, Daughters of the day to East Northfield. Mass., to American Revolution, held at the Center Congregational church par- blown off trees in different sections 11 o'clock, a. m., D. S. T., in the tion of officers took place and oth-

Manchester members of the er business was transacted. The officers of last year were all re-elected and are as follows: regent, Miss Alice Dexter; vice-regwork in miniature architecture to be retary, Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie; shown at Sage & Allen's, Hartford, treasurer, Miss Mary Benton; registrar, Mrs. Herbert B. House; which was planned and built by Sir historian, Miss Ella Stanley; li-Nevile Wilkinson, an Eiglish artist.

brarian, Miss Emma Hutchinson;
is exhibited under the auspices of auditor, Mrs. Fayette B. Clark;

especially urges parents to arrange work of replacing the markers as well as straightening the stones on the graves of Revolutionary veterans in the East, West and Buckland cemeteries. Miss Alice Cheney Miss Betty Viola Matotte of in 1896, with the assistance of the Church street was married Satur- sons of the Revolution, placed the

Graves of Real Daughters The local D. A. R. is also plan-Mary and Clifford Joyce, a cousin of the Mrs. Lydia Couch in Mystic. The committee in charge of this work is The bride was attired in a dress composed of Mrs. J. P. Cheney,

A history of the society is being compiled by Miss Ella Stanley, the historian. She has presented a ding trip which will include a tour collection of Manchester historical of the Long Island coast. On their matter to the society. Miss Stanreturn they will make their home ley, who is chairman of the historwith the groom's parents at 26 Or- ical committee, has for her assistants, Miss Emma Hutchinson and Mrs. Gertrude Purnell.

Following the business session, plano solos were played by Mrs. A. A. Wassall of Hartford and Mrs. J. M. Williams read a paper on the Campaign of Yorktown, describing the meeting of Earl Cornwallis and General George

At the close of the program, the hostesses, Mrs. J. M. Williams, chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell and Mrs. A. A. Wassall of Hartford

The annual report of the secreary of the local D. A. R. follows: Secretary's Annual Report The report of the secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Lowe, told of a pilgrimage last June to Lebanon, as guests of Johnthau Trumbull chapter and

the holding of the 1926 annual

meeting in the old war office of being rescued. Connecticut, once the store of Governor Trumbull, where more than a thousand meetings were held by the Council of Safety during the Revo-The report shows that the election, like that of this year, showbe present at the hearing. If there ed no change in officers; that the

each month from October to June, except March; that it was voted to discontinue the society of C. A. R., and a sum of approximately \$15 one in a mistrial. remaining in the treasury of that society had been contributed to the children's ward of Memorial hospital; that all D. A. R. members living in town be invited to become associate members of Orford Germany of Clarence D. Chamber-Chapter; that the first fall meet-AUTO CRASHES HERE ing was held with Mrs. C. R. Burr, of this city, today crashed into a October 2, the November meeting house. Barber and a passource es- Rotary set peace as the keynote of with Mrs. Arthur Loomis, the caped minjured. meeting of Dec. 4 at the Center Church parlors, that of January at ing Dangerous-No One Is the South M. E. church, February Fete this week. Opens Thursday, is the point we strive for, that our at the Manchester Community 6,100 tickets sold already. Colt's man power may be used for con-Club, April 2 at the home of Mrs. Band. Beethoven Glee Club. Hear structive rather than destructive Three accidents, attributed di- A. P. Lydell and the May meeting them .- Adv.

Christmas dance and whist at High One occurred on Main street and School hall. The chapter, the renew auditorium at Washington. The chapter has also given to the An Essex coach turned turtle on American International college in Springfield and to the Memorial Continental Library, and has made ing state regent. The radio fund for an Indian school in Kansas was

also aided. At the December meeting a committee was appointed to help Miss Stanley complete a history of the chapter. Reports of the standing committees are referred to and the Washington's Birthday pageant, 'Three Hundred Years of Style,' was reviewed. The report touches on the guests of the year and recognizes the services of members who have assisted musically in the meetings.

"An unusual and pleasant event that came to the a member of our chapter during the year," says the report, "was the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney.'

"It is with regret," says the report, "that we record the passing away of one of our oldest members, Mrs. C. D. Talcott on July 15,

Do you want to save \$50 on your dining room suite? Nine piece dining room suite \$85. Up-to-date

#### TREES FALL, LEAGUE BALL GAME STOPPED

Rain and Wind Threaten Serious Damage But Do No Real

A large maple tree in front of the old Philip Larson saloon on Charter Oak street fell across the street during the thunderstorm resterday afternoon, obstructing the highway. The heavy wind which accompanied the storm uprotted the tree as though it were a weed.

This was only one of the number of incidents reported. Limbs were Manchester on Thursday, June 9 at ish house Saturday afternoon, was of Manchester, some narrowly hall at the Manchester Fire Departlargely attended. The annual elec- missing passing automobiles on the ment headquarters. The club inhighways. The road from Hartford cludes all active and past fire chiefs to Manchester was littered with of the state. broken branches of various sizes, were reported.

The thunderstorm did nothing worse than to cause the postponedouble header which the Hartford Fire Marshal." Senators and the Providence Grays were playing at the McKee street the club will be the guests of the stadium. The first game had pro- district to a roast beef dinner and gressed as far as the ninth inning will be taken to the factory of the when the umpires called it because Orford Soap Co. for an inspection

# CAR IN RAINSTORM

Miss Dielenschneider, New Britain Machine.

Driving rain obscured her vision, Miss Mary Dielenschneider of 17 Bissell street told police yesterday gational church with the music furafter her Dodge roadster had skid- nished by the South Methodists. ded into a Dodge sedan driven by D. W. Selye of Park Drive, New Britain, opposite 333 Main street.

middle of a thunderstorm. Miss Dielenschneider's roadster, on Main street while the other but not occupying the pulpit. He the top down, was proceeding south Dodge was going in the opposite di- will take his vacation out of town rection. One of the roadster's during August. wheels caught in the trolley tracks. causing the machine to skid into the oncoming sedan.

Neither car was damaged to any great extent, the roadster losing a bumper and having a rear fender smashed. The segan lost a fender and one tire, which was blown out by the impact. Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph

Wirtalla investigated. Miss Dielenschneider has been driving her car only a short time.

#### ROBERT TERRILL LOSES LIFE AS BOAT CAPSIZES

Robert Terrill, of Ansonia, Conn., a brother of M. Clark Ter- King of the Belgians Greets rill, formerly of this town, and known to many Manchester people was drowned yesterday afternoon when a sloop in which he and two other men were sailing capsized off

BUCKETEERS SENTENCED New York, June 6 .- Edward M. of the Rotary International Con-Fuller and William F. McGee to- vention. day were committed to Sing Sing

They will serve from 15 months to four years for operating a bucket shop, the offense for which they were sentenced. June 19, 1923, after three jury trials had misfired. Two resulted in disagreements and

HURT CELEBRATING Iola, Kansas, June 6 .- While performing stunts in his airplane in celebrating the safe arrival in lin. O E. Barber, veteran aviator

#### STATE FIRE CHIEFS HERE ON THURSDAY

New Haven Fire Marshal Principal Speaker-See Bon Ami Made.

The Connecticut Fire Chiefs' Club will hold its semi-annual meeting in

During the meeting beside the but no accidents because of these routine business there will be a general discussion on matters pertaining to fire fighting and a talk by Fire Marshal M. J. Fleming of New ment of the second game of the Haven on the subject, "Duties of a

Immediately after the meeting during the afternoon.

#### PREACHERS NAMED FOR UNION SERVICE

Center Congregational and Souta Driver, Crashes Into New Methodist Episcopal union church services during July will be held in the South Methodist church. The pulpit will be supplied during that month through the Center Congre-During August the services will be held in the Center church with the South Methodists supplying the pul-The crash occurred at 4:30 in the pit and the Center Congregationalists the music. During July, Rev. Watson Woodruff will remain in town attending to his parish duties,

The speakers for the union services in the South Methodist church during July will be as follows: July 10, Rev. E. A. Legg, Connecticut Humane Society.

July 17, Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Bethany Congregational church, Quincy, Mass. July 24, Dr. James J. Dunlop, Congregational church, Fourth

July 31, Rev. Frank Fletcher, Methodist Episcopal church, Lebanon, N. H.

Hartford

PEACE, THE KEYNOTE OF ROTARY GATHERING

Delegates to the Convention At Ostend. Ostend, Belgium, June 6 .- "I Sand's Point near Port Washing- am greatly moved by the flight of ton, N. Y. Mr. Terrill and a New Clarence Chamberlin and I hope York man lost their lives, the third, this will be another step in bringing the nations closer together," said King Albert of Belgium today, addressing the opening session

The King, who was arrayed in prison by Judge Charles C. Nott, the uniform of a general, was greeted with loud cheers as he entered the convention hall, while bands played the Belgian national

> anthem "Belgium wishes to win the esteem of all countries by devotion, right, love and justice." said King Albert and he thanked the delegates for the war greeting they had given him and expressed his pleas-

> ure at the presence of so many women at the convention. After an official welcome by the Burgomaster of Osten, President H. S. Rogers of the International

the convention. "International peace-here is the Everybody is going to the Lawn goal," said President Rogers. "This purposes."



Tonight 27:00 and 9:00 2

SPORTLIGHT



COMEDY NEWS EVENT and WEDNESDAY

PAULINE LARS ERNEST STARKE TORRENCE HANSON "Capt Salvation"

HERE IS A TRULY GRIPPING EPIC OF THE SEA! powerful and colorful production of the widely famous novel, read by millions of people as a serial! It is now brought to the screen with an all-star cast. A vivid story of high places and

low, of love finding a safe haven at last through storm, ship-

THURSDAY One Day Only

wreck, mutiny.

CONWAY TEARLE in 'MY OFFICIAL WIFE" COUNTRY STORE and SURPRISE NIGHT

#### Rockville

#### **OPEN SIDEWALK BIDS TONIGHT**

\$9,000 In Construction To Be Awarded-Rev. Hope-

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 6 .- Five bids street, curb and gutter, 510 feet; music, sports and refreshments. Reed street, curb and gutter, 330 feet; Hammond street, curb and Rev. George Savage Brookes, Grove street, curb and gutter.

are opened tonight, if within the every day life. amount estimated, will be awarded. Have, At Least, a Seal

long had.

Through With Minister The fact that Rev. George Hopethere is so strong a feeling in his on that meeting night. parish that should he return he The Rockville Visiting Nurse as-

Hopewell left Rockville and has Prescott block on Wednesday afnot been b.ck home since. Rev. ternoon, June 8 at 3 o'clock. George Perry of Hartford has been | The Rockville Chamber of Com-

silent policemen at the corner of ening, June 28. Windsor avenue and West Main he charge of evading responsibili- Mrs. Harriette Nutland on Grand Selectmen of the Town of Manchesby when brought before Judge Fisk street for their next meeting which ter, Connecticut.

in the city court this morning. The | will be held on Monday evening, | young man has figured in more June 6 at 8 o'clock. than one case that has had the at- Mrs. Henry Frey has gone to tention of the court and while he Canada where she will make her showed signs of having been drink- future home with her daughter, ing it was two hours after the accident and could not be charged with A big delegation of Manchester,

ter this was refused the fine was throughout New Fngland will be imposed and the clerk directed to present. write to the motor vehicle commis-sioner concerning the record of the figured in an automobile accident this incident of today but to tell of from the Rockville City hospital. a fire sometime ago when he adwell Still Among Missing. mitted burning his car to get a Roger J. Murphy as tree warden new one, which resulted in five of Vernon to succeed Martin E. mitted burning his car to get a Roger J. Murphy as tree warden other cars being burned up and for Pierson, recently resigned. which he served at that time a Miss Mary Wendheiser, a memterm of six months in Tolland jail. ber of the Rockville High school

Polish Society Picnic have been submitted for the con- the picnic to be held at Maple sponsor of the National Oratorical struction of walks and curbs to be Grove, Franklin street on Sunday, Contest. Miss Wendhelser finishlaid in this city, which will be op- June 12 by the Polish National ed second in the state contest ened at the meeting of the Public Benefit society, Tad. Kosciusko. It which was held at the Weaver Works committee this evening. The is expected that there will be a High school, Hartford, April 30. streets which are to be cared for large number of residents of Rock- Prior to this she received \$50 as open to traffic, all automobiles using this year are Windermere avenue, ville as well as from surrounding winner of the Tolland County con- the south side of the street at that where plain curb for about 1,500 territory present. Admission to test. feet is to be laid; Spruce street, the grounds will be free and durcurb and gutter, 480 feet; Hale ing the afternoon there will be Radio Address

gutter, 560 feet; Cedar-Stone pastor of the Union Congregational tle of Ballaclava, Troop Sergeant next to the trolley tracks for some streets, curb and gutter, 632 feet; church will speak from Station Major Edwin Hughes died at distance from the Center down the WTIC at Hartford on Monday eve- Blackpole, England, on Wednesday street. Other points in the pavement 1,950 feet; Mountain street, curb ning, June 13 at which time he will and gutter, 500 feet. In addition to give his talk, "Three Men in a the curb and gutters there is to be Pew." Rev. Brookes has given laid 1,260 lineal feet of walk, four this talk on various occasions and is giving it over the radio by re There has been appropriated quest. The talk is humorous, ed-\$9,000 for this work and when bids ucational and religious; a story of

Farewell Party Thomas E. Pascoe, former teach-In business communications be- er in the Rockville High school and tween the City of Rockville and the now associated with the Travelers Town of Manchester, it is notice- Insurance company, was given a able that the Town of Manchester farewell party Friday evening. has no seal on its stationery, some- Pascoe is leaving for Buffalo this thing that the City of Rockville has week to act as an engineer for Travelers.

The Pythian Social club will hold well, pastor of the First African their next regular meeting Thurs-Baptist church did not put in an day evening, June 9 instead of appearance yesterday, although he last Thursday night. This change to be located on the premises of has until next Sunday to do so, is due to the carnival being held

will not be retained as their pastor. sociation will hold a Well Baby It is five weeks since Rev. Mr. | Conference in their rooms in the

supplying and he will probably be merce will hold its June meeting (Eastern Standard time) and that now and the matter of a new invited, after next Sunday to be- on Tuesday evening in their rooms come the pastor of the flock. Mrs. in the Wendheiser block and all Hopewell has nothing to say about members are requested to be presthe return of her husband only ent. There will be reports from that it has been necessary for him committees and details of the win- copy of this notice at least three with the Ninth District, with the to leave Rockville in order to make dow dressing class to be conducted times in The Evening Herald, and by the Chamber will be announced, by sending a copy of this notice by

The Past Chiefs of the Pythian and be heard relative thereto.

Deferred

ayments You'll

Never Miss

operating under the influence of li- Rockville and Stafford members of quor. Judge Fisk in passing the Rockville Lodge of Elks will judgment first gave the young man attend the dedication exercises of an opportunity to turn his license Willimantic Lodge next Thursday over to Clerk Chapman that it evening at which time their beaumight be returned to the state, but tiful new home will be formally Satryb did not care to do this. Af- opened. Prominent Elks from

senior class, was awarded a bronze Plans are being completed for medal by The New York Times,

> Word has been received in town afternoon. that the last survivor of the "Gallant Six Hundred" at the Bat-June 1 at the age of 96 years.

Mrs. Carroll Churchill and two south children from Berea, Ky., are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Franzen of Hamlin street.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of PATRICK MORIARTY

for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station PATRICK MORIARTY ON 424 CENTER STREET

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 20th day of June, 1927, at seven o'clock P. M., notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its something that had to be decided pendency and of the time and place at once. The annual meeting did not of hearing thereon, by publishing a The Luther League of the First registered mail to said applicant, all Theodore Satryb, who yesterday Evangelical Lutheran church will at least seven days before the date ago but even with the added desk afternoon knocked over one of the hold a lawn party on Tuesday ev- of said hearing, to appear at said room so afforded the school is over time and place, if they see cause, street was fined \$100 and costs on Sisters will meet at the home of For and by order of the Board of

> JOHN H. HYDE. Secretary. Mailed June 6th, 1927. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. EVALD ERICKSON for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline Illing station to be located on the premises of

AARON COOK

ON MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 20th day of June, 1927. 11 seven o'clock P. M., Hillside Inn Saturday night. He start on June 28, he will also pre- place that caused Irwin's death. (Eastern Standard time) and that notice be given to all persons inter- the Health Department here. ested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

JOHN H. HYDE. Secretary, Malled June 6th, 1927. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk. Board of Selectmen.

#### NOTICE!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE FOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of CLARENCE R. MARTIN or a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of CLARENCE R. MARTIN

ON 853 SPENCER STREET It was voted and ordered: heard and determined at the Select- Farmington team Saturday after- bill which was enacted at the sesmen's Office in the Municipal Build- noon on the Farmington Country sion of the 1925 Legislature, but ing in said Town on the 20th day of Club course in the state cup compe- killed at the session that just clos-June, 1927, at seven o'clock P. M., tition. The score was 9 to 4. Low (Eastern Standard time) and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a Than results of the match, which Thomas F. Noone of this city and control of the time and place a 79.

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ter, Connecticut. JOHN H. HYDE, Mailed June 6th, 1927. G. H. WADDELL,

Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

#### **COMPLETE PAVEMENT** JOB ON CENTER STREET

Balf Company Winding Up Work on Highway Today; Start on Main Street.

The Edward Balf company of Hartford started on the last part of the new Center street highway this morning, beginning asphalt surfacing on the road at the point where the crossover switch in front of the young man and set forth not only on May 23, have been discharged Connecticut company carbarns was removed some time ago.

> This spot has been the only one between the Center and Adams street left unfinished when the rest of the road was completed last fall. Because of indecision as to what would be the ultimate fate of the carbarns, the matter of moving the switch was not taken up until this spring, when all the rails leading to the carbarns were removed. The stretch has been concreted

for some time and has not been point. The Hartford contractors expected to finish up the area this

This same contracting company 'Charge of the Light Brigade," the started repair work on the Main street pavement, digging up asphalt which need repairing will be taken care of as the gang progresses

#### 3RD DISTRICT DECISION ON SCHOOL THIS MONTH

Soon to Be Reached When Special Committee Make Report On Planning.

Whether or not there will be a new school building in the Third District will be decided by a committee which will report back to the district at a meeting some time this month. At the annual meeting of the district last week it was voted to give this committee power to bring in prospectus for a new building to be acted upon by the

voters. The Porter street school has been overcrowded for some time school or consofidation became look favorably on consolidation result that that matter was tabled. A new section was added to the main school building some time crowded still. The increase in the school population, is laid to the number of new families which have hoved into the various subdivisions in the district.

The old school building is of wood and has been the only one in that district for many years. One the committee appointed to consider a new building are George H. Wilcox, Lawrence W. Case, Fred Pitkin, Harold Alvord and A. N. Potter. No date has been decided upon yet for the special meeting to which the committee will report.

#### DR. MAY NEW HEAD OF MEDICAL ASS'N

cide to Limit Free Antitoxin term in which the indictment is where Irwin died,

of the Manchester Medical Associ-

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg was named vice-president and Dr. Howard state in getting the trial rushed having received notice on the 16th formerly in the Russian Army. He Hyde entered a plea of guilty to the Boyd secretary and treasurer. Dr. through this term as there is much day of May, 1927, that Wilfred Noah A. Burr was placed on the committee which names the doctors for Thursday afternoon emergency duty, taking the place of Dr.

Ten members of the association attended the meeting. Dr. E. B. Allen, former member of Cheney Brothers' Medical Association and now connected with Bloomingdale Hospital in White Plains, N. Y., was a visitor. Dr. Millard Knowlton, of Hartford spoke on the distribution of diphtheria anti-toxin which hithertoo has been given to patients without charge. In the future only such patients as are unable to pay for the serum will receive it free.

#### MANCHESTER GOLF TEAM ELIMINATED

Farmington Triumphs 9 to 4;

The Manchester Country Club That the foregoing application be golf team was eliminated by the

egistered mail to said applicant, all lost to Reed 3 to 0; J. P. Cheney t least seven days before the date Sr., defeated Dodge 3 to 0; J. P. of said hearing, to appear at said Cheney Jr., lost to Armstrong 1 to 0; William Foulds Jr., lost to Bark- pense that was incurred because of er 3 to 0; John Hyde lost to Regan previous jury duty in either the ner for Windham County." For and by order of the Board of 3 to 0 and Ben Cheney beat Caul- civil or criminal side of the Su-

# Weith's

## JUNE GIFT SPECIALS

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(Continued from Page 1)

May Have Trump Card

Able Counsel

his residence being in Union.

position as Mr. Buckley in his

knowledge of men in his own coun-

The so-called "professional jury"

ed, will save much for the county

ital punishment and have set an

perior Court within a five year

period will not be possible. Nor

ago.

To suggest the variety of items that are here to please the June Bride or Graduate, we have arranged a special feature list of attractive values which we will offer during this month, while they last. The policy of continuously maintaining complete lines of up-to-date furniture makes this store the favorite for those seeking gifts. Hundreds of appealing suggestions will be found here. At all times polite and painstaking salespeople will be ready to assist you in your choosing. A few suggestions are embodied in this advertisement.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet \$19.75(In Mahogany)

\$8.75

Walnut)

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\$8.75

Pair Wool Plaid Blankets\$10.5	;(
Beautiful Down Quilts	(
'Pepperell" Package, 2 sheets, 2 cases \$3.9	jā
Bungalow Wall Clocks 55.7	5
Small Size Banjo Clocks\$13.5	0
Guaranteed Electric Irons 2.9	5
Manning Bowman Electric Toasters \$3.2	5
Overnight Cases fitted with Toilet Articles \$4.5	0
52-Piece Dinner Sets in China\$17.5	0
Tea Ball Pot with Sugar, Cream and Tray \$9.7	5
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#### CLINE CASE MAY

Doctors In Annual Meeting De-Treatments.

ation at the sixteenth annual meeting of that organization held at succeds Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of side at the September term of the

Le Verne Holmes, who relinquished given considerable time in a person- Connecticut, had been dangerously not proved thoroughly successful company with another man and the that duty.

J. P. Cheney's 79 Is Second Lowest Score; Reed's Score lawyer, does not stand in the same

Selectmen of the Town of Manches- kins 1 to 0.

#### CORONER'S FINDING

Danielson, Conn., June 6 .- A formal coroner's finding holding Leonard Cline, of New York, crimnally responsible for the death of Wilfred Irwin, also of New York, on May 16, last, was filed here today by Coroner Arthur G. Bill

not to try a case of murder in the and transmitted to Willimantic brought in." Thus he gave the first | Coroner Arthur G. Bill, who isof any official information that the sued the finding, declared that Dr. George W. May, of 186 East case might not be heard this term, since Cline already has been pros-Center street, was elected president but would go over until September, ecuted for the death of Irwin, there is no need of reporting the While Judge Yoeman's may not case to any prosecuting officer in

> The detailed finding follows: court in this county. There seems! "The undersigned coroner within to be no hurry on the part of the and for the County of Windham more in the way of an investigation Pryor Irwin, 38 years old, of that the state police department Brooklyn, N .Y., temporarily residwishes to make. Superintendent of ing in the Town of Mansfield, al investigation and while the story shot and was then lying in St. as to the state's side has not as yet Joseph's hospital in the City of the state's attorney that would lead win and obtained from him an one to believe that he has a trump ante-mortem statement as to who card up his sleeve that has not yet had caused his injuries and the been shown that will be sufficient said Wilfred Pryor Irwin had died to convince the grand jury that the at said hospital on said 16th day case is one where the bill returned of May about 11:30 p. m. I ordered should be of first degree murder. | an autopsy to be made upon his body by Louis Irving Mason, M. D., When Attorney General William | medical examiner for the Town of

King of Willimantic, attorney for Windham. Leonard Cline, engaged the servic-"On the 17th and 18th days of es of John Buckley, United States May and the 3rd day o' June I held district attorney, he secured an an inquest as to the cause and able assistant and at the same time manner of said death. From the a man who not only is well known testimony taken in said inquest, as an able lawyer, but is also a the report of said autopsy, and an man well known in Tolland county, examination of the premises where Irwin was shot, I find that he died His services will be especially at St. Joseph's hospital in the City helpful in the selection of a jury of Willimantic on the 16th day of as Mr. King, who is a resident of May from a gunshot wound in the Windham county and an able trial abdomen.

> "I further find that said wound was inflicted and the death of said act of Leonard Cline, of said Mans-"The said Leonard Cline was giv-

> en an opportunity to testify at

said inquest but under the advice

quest and report of said autopsy, changes have been made but there members of the Manchester the lawyers for the defense, twen-said Leonard Cline having already ty-five in each case. This with the been prosecuted for causing the number that do not believe in cap- | death of said Irwin, I find it unnecessary to communicate the import opinion, will make it possible for of this finding to any prosecuting the court to excuse. The large ex- officer of the Town of Mansfield. (Signed) "Arthur G. Bill, coro-

them .- Adv.

# EXPERT INSTRUCTOR FOR

Games to Have Advantage of Special Direction; Officers of present waiting for the material. Regiment Meet.

It is planned to have a special athletic instructor at Camp Trumbull. Niantic, next month to supervise program of sports at the annual encampment of the 169th In- chester town court this morning. be able to finish the cases that will Mansfield where the shooting took fantry, C. N. G. Although arrange- Judge Johnson was on the bench ments have not been completed, and Prosecuting Attorney Charles Colonel D. Gordon Hunter says he R. Hathaway represented the state. has practically obtained a well- James W. Hall of East Hartford known man for the work. He was through his attorney, William S. is well versed in athletics and has charge of driving an automobile

in baseball and there will also be Johnson found him guilty and imboxing, wrestling and swimming posed a fine of \$125 and costs. events. The morning is devoted to military drilling but the afternoons \$15 and costs for intoxication. He are set aside for recreation. The annual fifteen-days encamp-

10 until July 25. The two Man- costs for intoxication. Henry Anchester units. Company G and the derson was found guilty of driving Howitzer Company, are now con- without a license and was fined ducting recruiting drives in order \$10 and costs. that they may reach the required Joseph Wrobelski, who was bestrength for peace-time encamp- fore the court, charged with intoxmen have enlisted and others are til Wednesday morning at the reexpected to before the end of the quest of his attorney, William S.

Saturday night, a meeting of the commissioned officers of the 169th street, Atlantic, Mass., was arrest-Irwin was caused by the criminal Infantry was held at the Heublein ed by Traffic Officer R. H. Wirtalin Hartford, with close to 100 per la, Saturday afternoon for speedcent attendance. All six Manches- ing. Mr. Curado will be given ater officers, Captains Herbert H. hearing next Saturday morning. He Bissell and Allan L. Dexter, Lieu- is a school teacher and the officer tenants Edgar M. Thompson and ordered him to appear at that time. Walter Tedford, were present. Colonel Hunter read the encampment program for the en-

> sham battle TRACK WORK COMPLETED

campment, it will be about the

way and the straightening of the ject will be "The Builders."

Mortimer Moriarty, superintendent of the construction in this sec-C. N. G. CAMP ATHLETES tion. expects to start tomorrow on the installation of a new switch at Burke's, on the Rockville lines. This switch has been planned for some time and Mr. Moriarty is at

Six cases were before the Manbeen in this country many years. | while under the influence of liquor. In previous years, it has been Hall was arrested by Traffic Officerthe custom to assign some C. N. R. H. Wirtalla on Saturday after-State Police Robert T. Hurley has County of Tolland, in the State of G. officer to the duty but this has noon at the North End. He was in A line officer does not have suffi- officer saw they were intoxicated cient time for the work. Two years and that Hall was in no condition been learned there was that about Willimantic, interviewed said Ir- ago, Company G, of Manchester, to drive a car. He advised them to won second place in the baseball have the car taken to a garage and league that was formed but last find some other way of getting summer the game did not prove a home. He later found the many driving the car and immediately This year it is hoped to do better placed him under arrest. Judge

Thomas Morrison paid a fine of has been before the local court on several occasions and Alexander ment this year will be from July Crockett paid a find of \$10 and

More than a dozen young ication had his case continued un-

Hyde who represented him. Leonard C. Curado of 4 Dean-

#### KIWANIANS GOING TO HARTFORD

A fair sized delegation of the same as last year. A few minor will be the customary bivouacs and Kiwanis club will go to Hartford tonight to attend a joint meeting with Hartford, New Britain and Waterbury clubs. The session will AT LOVE LANE SWITCH be held at Hotel Bond at 6:30 and the members have the privilege of The track gang of the Connecti- inviting their wives. The speaker cut company has finished its work will be R. K. Atkinson, a member on the tracks leading from the Love of the New York Kiwanis club. He Lane switch up the Post Road. The is director of educational work is Don't miss the Lawn Fete this week. Opens Thursday. Colt's Band. Beethoven Glee Club. Games. Booths. Admission 10c.—

Beethoven Glee Club. have been the case six months and the content of the case six months and the content of the tracks have been moved from their The Federated Boys Club Interna-

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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1927.

#### ATLANTIC FLIGHTS.

Another American plane has crossed the Atlantic in a single flight, outdistancing the epochal voyage of Charles Lindbergh but in nut the sightest degree dimming the luster of that achievement. The popular imagination reacts by leaping to the conclusion that the great question is now definitely settled-that trans-Atlantic air transportation on a standardized commercial basis is no longer a matter of indefinite future but a substantial certainty of the immediate to

slightest error in calculations or quarters. machinery, fabricated or human, At all events, there is a new Balcould have resulted only in disas- kan crisis. And since no crisis in that Andrews has done a far more ter, Millions of persons on two con- the Balkans is ever free from the tinents would not have watched most terrific potentialities, it is cessors among prohibition enforcthese flights in such breathless ex- possible that Belgrade and Scutari ers. He abolished Rum Row, cat. luck been an outstanding factor in the news of the next few months the situation. That factor is not than even the most outstanding eliminated from the problem by the aerial landing fields. success of two aviators of surpassing skill and courage, nor even by the successful operation of two mathines which, it must be remembered, represent the ultimate in present day aerial engineering.

The ocean air is not yet conquered, not yet by any means completely dedicated to the service of mankind, by the victory of these two adventurers. All that has been demonstrated is that under exceptional conditions exceptional planes driven by exceptional pilots, can, with exceptional luck, cross from New York to the continent of Europe. How long a time must elapse before these thrilling experiences may merge into the matter-of-fact of everyday transportation no human being can foresee. Those who predict that in a very short time we shall witness regular commercial transport between the two continents are sheer star eyed optimists who have very little on which to base their optimism. They quite shut their eyes to Nungesser and Coli while accepting Lindbergh and Chamberlin as a dominant fact.

Their optimism may be justified by events. It may be that there is to be no end to the rapid development of the airplane into a dependable, prosaic agency of ocean transport. It is quite true that aviation is still in its infancy. But there have been many infants that never did grow up. Our point is not that flying over the ocean will never come to be a function of general usefulness, but that nobody knows whether it ever will or not, nor how long it will take for it to so de-

#### FLOOD CREDITS.

In default of any possibility of bors for the creation of extensive May 21, it is admitted by General selves are, of course, worthy of the ty more men had been added to the highest commendation. Under the border patrol in that region. circumstances, it is perhaps exceed- Forty thousand cases of booze,

flood sufferers the greater the obli- woman and child in any considergations which those people must able community in the country.

the flood Yet they did not cause tured alcohol.

the flood. There was nothing they could have done to prevent it. The water that overwhelmed them came from half the United States. Some of it was the result of wasteful lumbering operations two thousand miles away. Chicago's drainage canal contributed. Deforested Ohio had a finger in the pie. The floods are a national responsibility and a national disaster. Yet the best that can be done, in default of Congressional action, is for Mr. Hoover to induce bankers and others to lend money and extend merchandise credits to the victims of national neglect-with their harrassed but potentially rich lands as security. It is not a spectacle to be very proud of.

#### BALKAN FUSE.

Over in the Balkans occurred, on Saturday night, an incident that possibly may have more important effects than the flight of Chamberlin and Levine across the Atlantic. Jugo-Slavia broke diplomatic relations with Albania. In the Balkans, when a thing of that sort happens. it is generally succeeded within a day or two by border fighting; then comes the beginning of a war. Lately the wars have been smothered before they developed into real flame. Whether the same course will be followed this time remains to be

That corner of the world has been in a state of suppressed turmoil ever since it became known that a most of the saucting is over, comtreaty had been entered into he- buchers of gaings-on in your examtween Ita'y and Albania by which, some of the sub-surface moves in according to the Jugo-Slavs, A!- the recent residentions and promo-One swallow does not make a bania was fated to become a mere tions in the prohibition forces. summer, however; nor for that mat- Italian province. This treaty, which | What explained the Aust Salota ent enforcement policies is a matter do two swallows, appearing was signed at Tirana, Albania, last rid of General Lincoln C. Andrews er of Internal Revenue David Blair within a couple of weeks of each November, has been the subject of as boss prohibition enforcer? other. It is still to be remembered much diplomatic mud-slinging Andrews above with Secretary of that both the Lindbergh and the throughout Europe ever since. Ger- the Treasury Mellon, was opposed Chamberlin flights were made with many blames Sr. Austen Chamber- to Hrynes, There was every reason Wayne B. Wheeler doesn't come the most meticulous deference to lain's singular 1926 visit to Musso- have Harnes shoved down als weather conditions at the most fa- lini for it, believing or pretending throat he might promptly quit in vorable of all times of the year in to believe that England's backing discust, for there had been more or the Atlantic areas; that in each in- had made Italy's Adriatic preten- less difficulty in persuading him to . stance the fliers took their lives in sions possible. There is something their hands and that in either the of that feeling in other European

citement had not the element of may become of more importance in

#### QUEER WAR CLAIMS.

Claims Commission, which for a as big a dent in the booze business number of years has been working out the problem of American war claims against Germany has nearly completed its job. Under its finding payments by Germany will not exceed \$260,000,000, while claims were originally filed amounting to

nearly a billion and a half. Cutting of these indemnities to almost a sixth of the sum asked for seems at first glance like wholesale loppage in favor of the Germans, Act and whose heart will be in his but when the nature of some of the work. No army officers, the league allegations is considered it looks as hints, need apply if the commission may have done a decent bit of work after all. For example, there was one demand for \$500,000 filed by a former liquor actually a better enforcer than Andealer. If it had not been for Ger- drews. It takes the position that all many, there would have been no out more or less successfully have for the war there would have been it adds slyly that nearly all the pol- the flesh .- Ecclesiastes xii, 12. no prohibition. If there had been no icles that Andrews has himself prohibition he would have made that half million dollars. Hence his

Another claimant wanted compensation from the Germans for the money he had to pay for additional clerical help employed during Liberty loan drives.

The total of these hypothetical demands weeded out by the commission form a considerable part of the extremely heavy cut in the claims filed by thousands of par-

How such claimants ever go: lawyers to make out and register their demands it is difficult to see.

#### DETROIT'S SNIFTER.

Forty thousand cases of Canacongressional action when Congress dian whiskey were smuggled into is not in session Mr. Hoover's la- Detroit alone during the week of credits to enable the Mississippi Andrews' branch of the Treasury flood sufferers to rehabilitate them. Department in announcing that fif-

ingly fortunate that it is under the being in the neighborhood of half skilled leadership of the secretary a million quarts, is quite a considof commerce that bankers and in- erable amount of stimulation, even dustrialists are undertaking to pre- for a city of Detroit's size and vent a debacle of the agriculture of quality, to consume in a week, if there were no other sources of sup-But the fact remains, neverthe- ply. It is rather doubtful if the less, that credit extended means average consumption of hard liquor tiebt to be borne, somehow or other, in ante-prohibition days reached by those who are accommodated, the approximate amount of more The more money loaned to the than half a pint for every man,

fischarge, at some time in the fa- Yet the drys continue to point lure, and the greater the amount of with pride to the asserted fact that interest added to their annual out- smuggling, at least, has been al-In other words the hard-hit in- Americans now have to content habitants of the flooded areas will themselves with either moonshine be called on, eventually, to pay for or liquor made from rectified dena-



EVERY CITY SHOULD SEEK

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, The American Community Advertising Association

A number of cities have found capital raised \$400,000. that they were particularly suited for some industry which they had to their locality.

sugar beet grown in the Grank

ed in the Red River valley to test the prosperity of the valley of

ocrop. The yield was good. TRADE BEST SUFFED TO IT planting was increased till there were 3000 acres of sugar beets un-

> The next step in the plan to make Grand Forks a sugar center involved the building of a refinery. which was to cost \$1,500,000. Local

At this stage of development the American Beet Sugar Company, afnever considered as likely to come ter thorough investigation, decided that it wanted to enter the valley, Grand Forks, N. D., for example, and took over the interests of the found out that it was a potential local company, returning in full the sugar beet center. At the time of payments of each stockholder.

the discovery there was hardly a. It is expected that within a few years several more factories will be erected, and that the beet sugar in-A small plot of beets was plant- dustry will be a dominant factor in the suitability of the soil for the which Grand Forks is the center.



#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 6 -- Now that

to believe that if Andrews were to

stick by the sain as long as he had. Andrews Generally Commended What did the Anti-Saloon League have against Andrews?

It is almost generally conceded workmanlike job of prohibition enforcement than any of his predecohol diversion and extended the seven seas. No citizen has yet com- even more brilliant future. plained to Congress that he couldn't get a drink whenever he wanted it. but there has never been any question that Andrews and his wrecking The German-American Mixed crew of ex-army officers have made as could reasonably be expected.

> Fundamentally, no doubt, the league can never forget that Andrews is a law-enforcer rather than into a fine distraction: a crusader. He may be personally An erring lace, which here and dry at this time, but he wasn't before he took over his big job and the league only accepts his reformation with reservations. It has rethoroughly believes in the Volstead

Was Haynes Master Mind? But the league goes farther than that. It insists, without any public war, he argued. If it had not been been the policies of Haynes. And originated have had to be booted

Haynes is really one of the best little enforcers this country can produce and Andrews is little better than a misfit. Nobody in the prohibition business is stranger to this attitude, so the lack of cordiality between Andrews and the league is

quite understandable. One asks, quite naturally, why Haynes didn't carry out these policies of his when he was in the saddle before. The league whispers back that Haynes never really had tay's capital are trying to explain any power while he was under the Ruceau. It says that Haynes' enillusiastic advocacy of all the pres-League's apparent willingness to be ter of record and that Commissiondone the league dirt when he smothered the attempts of Haynes.

Explaining Wheeler Silence One may ask, further, why right out and say all this publicly. Why doesn't he boldly attack Andrews, Blair and Mellon and say just what he thinks about them? The answer is that Wheeler is

ready and any more might react against the league-and Wheeler, The league doesn't publicly explain itself for about the same reason that it doesn't undertake to expose the numerous senators, congressmen, cabinet members and other officials who are publicly dry and three mile limit almost into the tactics, and looks forward to an



A lawn about the shoulders thrown

A caff neglectful, and thereby Ribbon to flow confusedly: A winning wave, deserving note. the tempestuous petticoat: A careless shoer ins, in whose see a wild civility: Do more bewitch me than when

Is too precise In every part. -Robert Herrick: Delight in Dis-

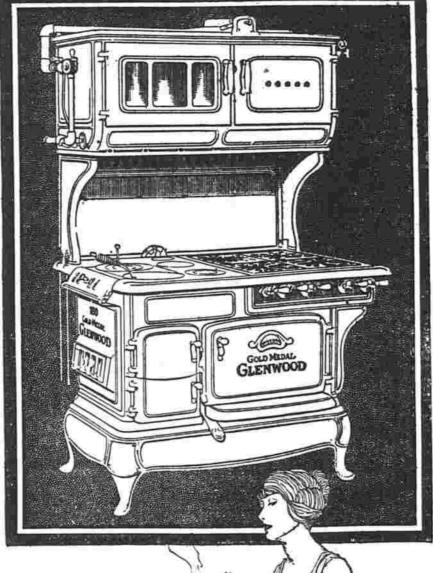
There are more men ennobled by

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right out the door, in other words, sindy than by nature .- Cicero.

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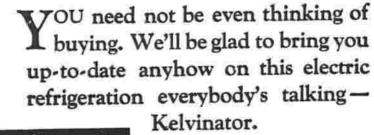


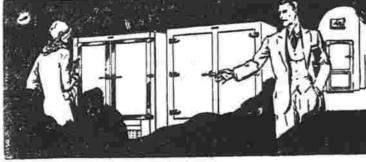
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#### **TOLLAND**

been spending the winter in Pan- present. It was voted to send the ama with her son, Louis Weigold old garments already on hand with and family, also her daughter, Liz- the work completed at this meeting zie and family has returned to her to the Mississippi flood relief. home in the southern part of the

Miss Lucile Agard is being en-Rutland, Mass. have returned to their home in cemetery.

Windsor after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, chitis. Miss Bernice Hall, Miss Alice Hall, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Mr. and

#### in Ware, Mass., Tuesday afternoon. The all day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society was held Thursday with Mrs. Charles Mrs. John Weigold, who has H. Daniels with a good number

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Tilden Clough was held Tuesday afternoon tertained at the home of Rev. Rob- at 2:30 o'clock in the Federated ert French and Mrs. French in Church, Rev. William C. Darby officiating. Interment was in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiasson family plot in the Skungaumug Shop: 285 West Center Street

Miss Hazel West is confined to

Mrs. John H. Steele attended the funeral of Mrs. William Andarson Allen in South Willington,

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A man recently died who had taken a bath for 20 years. We won-Mrs. Abial Metcalf has been a der how they found out he was



written by a former doughboy who sulffed it with short quick sniffs. the eight months old baby's foot is revisiting France as a corre- He sniffed it with long, deep was crushed. This was caused when spondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER XLIX

France. Time-Recently. guns to the fronts in 1918-and some more, also. But, it could be but were not seriously injured.

Emile, now retired, has request- | Finally, after everyone ed a giass of wine. He called for sniffed around or two more, Jean an unusual Spanish vintage, an subsided. apertiff, for it was near lunch- grin of satisfaction, was victoritime. Jean brought the bottle, ous. He had decided that the cork covered with dust and cobwebs, in the bottle was not a good cork cork with a healthy pop. Taking could be detected in the wine. accurate aim, he poured the am- Jean had contended that he was ber-colored wine, of the consis- wrong. tency of a light oil, into the glass.

It was apparent that something m. When it was concluded Emile games in the newly formed Midget displeased him. He brought his drunk the well-sniffed wine. And fist down on the table. In deep Jean put the well-sniffed cork tones, filled with high anger, he back in the bottle and put the

assailed Jean. Jean, a young man with a mus-Evidently tache, remonstrated. he was "arguing back." He sniffed the wine. Then ne picked up the

Emile sniffed. Three gentlemen Monsieur Jean Grosstet, patron of judged from the tone of his voice, that he was weakening.

> Emile, with a broad He drew the and that the smell of the cork

The argument that followed. Emile picked up the glass and with all the sniffing, requiring just He wrickled his brows. at hour-from 10:30 to 11:30 a. bottle on the shelf.

Moral-Watch your corks.

**TEST ANSWERS** 

Here are the answers to the

3-Aaron Sapiro is suing Henry

4-Benjamin B. Lladsay, for 25

5-Major Segrave recently set a

6-Insulin is used in the treat

7-The Atchafalaya river is in

8-Moonstones and pearl are the

if she'd only wear her dresses a lit-

years judge of Denver's juvenile

TOMORROW: In Belgium.

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ment of diabetes.

louisiana.

birthstones for June.

for his views on marriage.

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OLD-TIMERS' CONCERT-WEAF

Station WEAF will broadcast an old-timers' concert at 6:30 p. m., eastern time, Monday. June 6.

WOO, 8 p. m., castern time Harmonie Singing Society WSEA, 8 p. m., eastern time-

Other picks are:

Mason-Dixon Four. WFHH, 8:30 p. m., castern time -Negro quartet.

WPG, 9 p. m., eastern time-George Olson's 36-piece orchestra. automobile. WBAP, 10:30 p. m., central time -Texas Aggie Band quartet.

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Monday

:00 p. m .- Sport Review 6:10-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil-

6:30-Dinner Concert-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, Direc. a. La Lettre a Manon . . . Gillet b. Cello Solo, Lamento Gabril Marie

Lee Joseffer c. Selections from "Mignon"

Thomas | 6:50-News and Baseball Scores 7:00-Dinner Concert continued,

Hotel Bond Trio a. Evening Chimes . . . . Marzlan b. Dance of Henry VIII. German c. Vale (Farewell) .... Russell

7:15-"Vacation Hazards" -Dr. Sweet, Hartford Medical Soci-7:30-The Monday Merrimakers

8:00-Concert by the New Britain Normal School Glee Club-L. Ethel Prior, Conductor, The club will be assisted by Alfred Cohn, Violinist-Ida Levin, Accomp. 1 The Night Has a Thousand Eyes ..... Boltwood Tht Glee Club

11 The Fairy Pipers . . . Brewer Soprano Solo Arlene Anderson Handel 111 Larghetto . Alfred Cohn, Violinist IV a. Her Rose .... Coombs

b. Four Leaf Clover . Coombs The Glee Club V a. Ma Little Banjo Dichmont b. De Sandman ... Protheroc Mezzo Soprano Solo-Helen

VI The Big Brown Bear

Mana Zucca The Glee Ciul VII Scotch Poem . . . MacDowell Piano Solo-Ethel Prior VIII a.Roses of Picardy .. Wood

b. The Brownies ..... Leoni The Club with Violin Obbligato IX Badineria ..... Bach Alfred Cohn, Violinist

X By the Waters of Minnetonka The Glee Club with violin obbligate by Alfred Colin 8:30 -Capitol Theater Presentation 10:00 -- Grand Opera Hour by the

National Grand Opera Company

11:00-News and Weather 11:05-Salvatore Avolce, Accord ionist and Ray Moretti, Violinist 11:30-Capitol Theater Organ-"Melodies for the Folks at Home"-Walter Dawley

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X-ray pictures taken at the Hartford hospital revealed that Mrs. Dwyer of this town has a compound He fracture of both legs, and also that suiffs. He handed the cork to the automobile in which they were riding plunged down an embankment into a creek after going The scene is laid in the cafe of at an adjoining table, attracted by through the guard rail of a bridge the Hotel de Metz, Ste. Menchould, the argument, came over. Each in Stanley Quarter Park, New Bri-The one sniffed the wine. Then each tain, at 11:30 o'clock last Monday principal characters - Monsieur one sniffed the cork. All five were night. There were four other occu-Emile Denonfout, former principal talking between sniffs. Emile pants in the car, William Dwyer, Chef de Gare of the Chemine de took a couple more snifts of the (the woman's husband). Guy l' Fer de l'Est who directed the oper- wine and the cork. He continued Mudgett, the driver, Mary Ogan ation of the trains that carried five his aggressive remarks and ges- and Arthur Sweeney, all of Waphuge four-inch American naval tures. Jean, the patron, sniffed ping, who were badly shaken up

Ralph Pulford, son of Mrs. Margarette Pulford of Foster street was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital last Wednesday afternoon He had his tonsils and adenoids removed on Thursday morning and will return to his home on Saturday morning.

The Friendly Indians or the Junior Y. M. C. A. Boys, held their meeting on Friday afternoon instead of Thursday. They start next week in company with three other teams to play a series of baseball Twilight League.

Miss Mary Dzen, who has been very ill at her home, with the bronchial pneumonia, is improving. The Sunday School Board meet-

ing was held at the parsonage last Thursday evening, at which was planned the regular June social which will be held on June 24. Rev. Truman H. Woodward 's class is to furnish the games and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers' class and Alfrad Stones class will furnish the refreshments. Arthur Sharp of this place has recently purchased a Hupmobile 'Now You Ask One" questions touring car.

Mrs. J. Edward Collins who has been seriously ill for the past week, 1-Vincent Massey is the first Canadian minster to the United is much improved. Robert Daly of East Windsor Hill has purchased a new Stude-2-Dr. Juan Sacasa was liberal contender for the presidency of baker touring car.

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court, recently has been criticized Civil Engineer and Surveyor new world's record for speed in an Tel. 299. South Manchester

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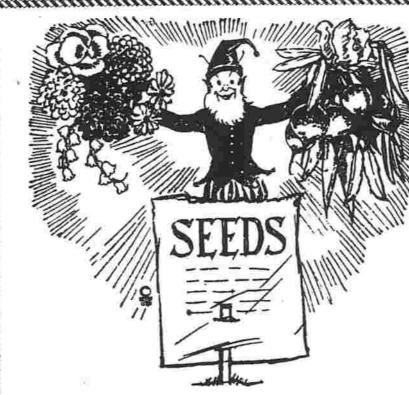
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#### "CAPTAIN SALVATION" AN EPIC OF THE SEA

Smashing Tale of Clipper Ships leen Moore Tonight.

'Captain Salvation,"-sage of the seven seas, one of literature's most emotion and a maelstrom of human motives, is a paradox in pictures. The new Cosmopolitan screen drama, playing at the State theater tomorrow and Wednesday, is one of the most astounding contributions to the screen drama in years. A love romance is told in a vol-

cano of human emotions; with the characters that represent the brutal, fearless, the godless; the man who sailed the old clipper times and is a gigantic drama of learned about women from that.

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But these are only the backgrounds him in good stead is one of the to the central theme, the love of a main points in the picture. boy and girl enmeshed in a plot such as few authors have ever lionaire but it takes seven or eight

dreamed. Einar Hanson, a descendant of a ong line of Vikings, is the star of the piece and he is a sailor from top to toe, both by heredity and in actuality. His father is the skipper of a Swedish vessel and his brother is sailing the high seas in a captain's uniform. His grandfather, great grandfather and all his ancestors as far back as he can re-

member, were sailors. Supporting Hanson in "Captain Salvation" are Pauline Starke, Marceline Day, George Fawcett, and Iron Men at State To- Sam DeGrasse, Flora Finch and morrow and Wednesday; Col- others. The picture was directed by John Robertson.

Colleen Moore in her laughable satire on the butter and egg men of Broadway, holds the State screen beautiful love stories, set in a ter- again today and tonight in "Orchids rific setting of struggle, elemental and Ermine," the story of a telephone girl who wanted nice things. It is one of Colleen's funniest pictures and the State audience last night roared over the clever situations and the humor in the sub-

titles. Miss Moore is at her best in

this sort of thing and she certainly

makes "Orchids and Ermine" one of

her best productions so far. Jack Mulhall shines as the bashful oil millionaire from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Sam Hardy as his ships and loked death and worse in valet is a scream. The latter has the face with a grin. It is realistic read a book entitled "How to Get to the point of almost terror at Long With Women" and he has

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the adventure and lure of the sea. How his knowledge doesn't stand

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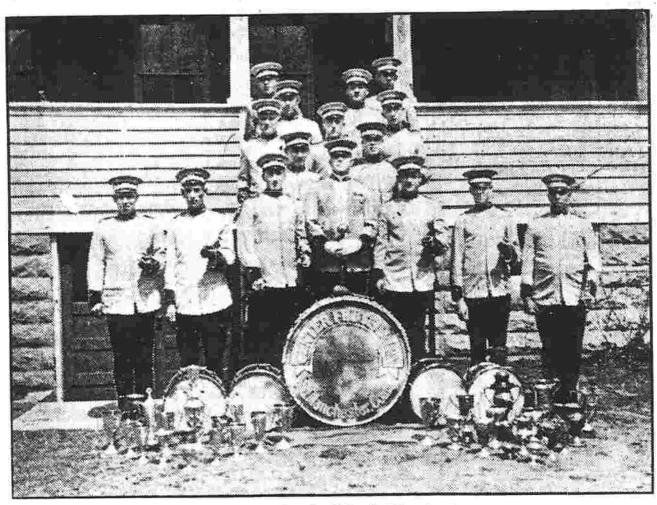
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and the thunder of drums about 7 started full blast. He took three o'clock Thursday evening. it will not be negessary to ask "Where's the parade." The demonstration will be accounted for by the fact that the occasion is the twentythe formal opening of the 1927 by driving the green and getting ladies free and the professional de- club and, unless my eyes mistake to be a burden. Then one night all Lawn Fote of the Manch der Community Club.

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Residence of the Manch der Community Club.

will arrive at Depot Square at 7:15 Par in ..... 4 4 4 3 3 5 4 3 4-34 Concert numbers will be played on the park on Depot Equare, and the hand will then pro- Googhegan out 4 5 4 3 2 4 3 3 4-33 ceed to the "White House" Georghegan in 4 + 5 3 4 5 4 4 3-36 ladies without charge to boxing grounds, where it will play until

Its Membership The membership of the Center

Flute Band is as follows: Samuel Irwin, Thomas Irwin, Russell Ir-1 win, William Stanamon, Joseph McKee, George Duncan, John Pratt, Joseph Rennedy, Joseph Muldoon, Thomas Stratton, William Stratton, James Wilson, James Vennert, Richard Boyce, George Boyce and

The flute band has its regular adjoining Orange hall, and each of the 2,000 seats are ring side success in Eastern rings. This is Monday evening the band meets clear view of the ring, the back Battalino will make his first ges-

for rehearsnly Has 58 Prize Cups years the band has distinguished ing as you have never enjoyed it Sid Terris chief among them. This Itself in competition with other musical organizations throughout ed forming one of the best of the the semi-final, will be four rounds the state. It holds membership in smaller out door boxing arenas in \_\_this distance being prescribed the Connecticut Fifers' and Drum- New England. mers' Association, and for two years held the state championship. 25 cents admits to the park and Last year the local band did not gives free rides on many of the

of Connecticut held here. For years the Center Flute Band the fights at the local park. has held its own in field day competitions in Connecticut and Massa- of three rounds each or a total of chusetts, holding many prizes as a thirty rounds of the fastest boxing Haven. result of these competitions. No ever seen in Connecticut. In the less than 58 cups won at these event of a draw at the end of three events are now in the possession of rounds, an extra round is fought.

Additional Numbers In addition to the music by the arena.

Center Flute Band Thursday evening at the Lawn Fete there will be a number of drills and patriotle a number of drills and patriotic co. G'S RIFLEMEN SHOOT sical selections under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Miss Mary McGuire.

At the meeting of the chairmen of the different committees a day or two ago a general checking up of activities took place and Lood G. Manchester C. N. G. unit, went progress was reported by all of the to the rifle range at the Hartford

booth, Mrs. James Shearer; Jap- automobiles. anese Garden, Miss Marion Robert-

#### TRENCH FLYERS FAIL.

Paris, June 6 .- The French aviators Coste and Rignot, who set out from Le Bourget Saturday morning in an attempt to out-distance Cabtain Charles A. Lindbergh's nonstop flight, landed in the Tagilek reeling 3.125 miles, mostly through to be questioned by Nassau county rain and fog, according to word received here today. They flew 29 sin or investigation at between hours and 30 minutes continuously believed may clear up the robbery over Europe and Asiatic Russia, of the home of Jesse Livermore, However, Clarence D. Chamberlin of the nome of seese End other ing beaten both the French and wealthy Long Island residences,

#### GEOGHEGAN SHATTERS Battalino to Make RECORD WITH 69 CARD

Manchester again figured in the sport limelight yesterday when 'Bud' Geoghegan, member of the local Country Club, set a new record for the West Haitford Country Club. The local golfer shot a 33 on his first trip around and 36 fer his second. His card of 69 shattered the former record which was held by Jack Hunt, club pro, with a 71. Geogliegan played the first time around before the rain started to When the Main street public fall, and his few slips were made hears the shrill notes of the fife the second trip after the rain had putts on the third had a par in the fourth and then came along with in two, but again took three putts Band of the South end, and the band will be marching along Main by took three ferry the effect of the 270 yard ninth boxing show of the season in Hartfor a five. On the 270 yard ninth boxing show of the season in Hartford is set for tonight at the Velowood..... And with a lorngette, if street, headed for Depot Square and for the "White House" grounds. The finished the for a par four. He finished the of 1927 furnishing two interesting cles the gals get out in Hollywood. for the "White House" grounds, for a par four. He finished the of 1927 furnishing two interesting cles the gals get out in Hollywood. 16 visit them for a fine, became in where they will provide music for ninth hole the second time around incidents: The admittance of all ... Saw her dancing at a dinner and moved to a hotel so as not where they will provide music for

p. m., Thursday evening and Par out . . . . 1 4 4 3 3 5 4 3 4 - 34 68 the pro shows at the Velodrome is

#### BOXING AT HARTFORD

Another high class boxing show Sinnamon, Robert Kerr, Hamilton, featuring the leading amateur boxers from Boston, Providence, fans at Capitol Park tonight, the New York, home of amateur boxing, with a card that will be hard to improve Bridgeport will clash with Sammy upon. The new arena at Capitol Offerman of the Pacific Coast, a Park is so arranged that every one boy who is campaigning now with

row of seats being less than thirty ture as a professional against Otto, feet from the ring. You can see Goldberg of New York, who has On many occasions during recent every blow struck and enjoy box- met a number of well-known boys. before. All of the seats are elevat- bout, which will go on just before

One general admission ticket of compete, being host at the big park attractions. Reserved seats gathering of fifers and drummers will be free to the ladies who are turning out in large numbers

The card is made up of ten bouts The arena is as light as day with a canopy of lights flooding the entire

# WELL BUT ARE 'ALL WET'

Fifty-two members of Company ner, see Gun Club yesterday for target prac-Mrs. Anderson reported for the tice, and some very good scores entertainment committee; W. A. were reported. Several men made Strickland for the grounds com- expert rating. The company left at mitter: George F. Borst for ticket 7:20 in the morning and returned home-made candy at 6:30 at night, making the trip in

The heavy thundershower that son; flower and plant booth, Mrs. struck this section of the state R. K. Anderson; refreshments, Al- caught the soldier boys "off guard" do Pagani; music, William Foulds, and many were drenched. Ham and cheese sandwiches with coffee constituted the meny which the kitchen police prepared.

Company G will hold its regular weekly drill tonight at the armor regardless of the trip to the range vesterday.

#### GRILL GEM SUSPECTS

New York, June 6 .- Two men and a pretty, bejeweled blonde werpolice today regarding their posses The suspects were taken to Mineola after a spectacular raid early today on a train at Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, near the spot where Gerald Chapman cashed Advs part of the loot from the Leonard



notes from a Manhattan ramble: Crowds in the steamship agencies.... And more crowds at the piers .... The European season is on.... And how!.... Broadway must be completely through for the season, since four dramatic critics have sailed within two days.

Fifth avenue begins to put up its window and door barricades and go away for the summer .... There's really nothing much in the way of real "class" left on the avenue any more.....The last of the ducal families are leaving. .... Perhaps they are giving up he ghost since Park avenue announced that it's "butter-and-egg" population had more money than most other streets put together. An organ grinder, seeming last

on Park avenue, stops at 79th street, just at the side of Fifi Stillman's residence.....But his tunes draw nobody to the window. .... The house, like so many on hat street, looks austere and abandoned..... One day I did observe a butler pulling down a shade ..... Two blocks east the grinder will get a great reception from the kids of Lexington ave-

A big crowd of Italian youngsters are gathered in the uptown tenement belt staring at a auge drugstore picture of Charley Lindbergh..... Everywhere you turn there is a picture of Charley, and a flock of admiring kids..... Already his exploit has become a Pro Debut Tonight and a flock of admiring kids..... Already his exploit has become a game for the back lots..... Back forces and such become oceans to

fences and such become oceans to cross and tenement fire escapes are dizzy ether heights to scale, Listening in on Broadway, 1 hear nothing but hard luck stories .... Four shows lost \$900,000 within a few months.... And three of them

TO-NIGHT AT HARTFORD

Semi-final

Other Bouts

betts-10 rounds.

ferman-10 rounds.

berg-4 rounds.

Bobby Brown vs. Harry Kb-

Steve Smith va. Sammy Of-

Bat Battalino vs Otto Gold-

Matty Mario vs. Johnny

"Spud" Murphy vs. "Irish"

Temmy Jarrett-10 rounds.

(Kid Blair)-10 rounds.

clever veteran. Paul Dovle.

In the semi-final, Steve Smith of

under Connecticut boxing laws for

an amateur making his first trip as

open the show.

Two ten-round preliminaries will

In one, Natty Marie of Staten Is-

land, will meet Johnay (Kid) Blair

of Utica, and in the other "Spud"

'Irish" Tommy Jarrett of New

Murphy, of Springfield will battle

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were musical comedies...... Hence the long look on Charles Dillingham's face. . . . . He is said to have contributed a quarter of a million to the annual dramatic adventure..... Moral: be careful what show you invest in ... Broadway may be a street of quick money.... But the losses are twice as many quick.... Nearly a million dollars on four shows .... Try to figure out the sum total of the couple of hundred shows that close up their The first open-air professional tents each season and withdraw

boxing show of the season in Hart- to the storehouse.

is eliminated for the fair sex, but utes at a Droa way flood benefit gree for ten sleepless days and Homer Rainault, who is promoting shew ....

but a program printer spelled it his weight dropped from 156 wrong the first time he appeared pounds to 109. For seven years co stage and Sam never took the and eight months he was a prison Harry Ebbetts, the Brooklyn Ter- trouble to change it. . . . . . He was convicted at the fire ror, pitted against Bobby Brown of cided to gyree with the printer trial on the basis of the so-called Lowell, who recently defeated the Bernard he was to the day confession. and of his douth. Ebbets is a hard hitter as forty-

bouts will testify; Harry carries a ice, the dancer, that he had been

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Ziang Sun Wan, who spent five years in a death cell, was released, and is now a health candy manufacturer.

come a useful citizen.

other now important Chi- degree.

and after a couple of years at Ohio a dark, narrow cell all those Northern University, studied fi- years, but he had exercised and, nance at Columbia. He was an inti- by persuading the guards to bring mate friends of the head of the Chinese educational mission, T. T. Wong, and the other members, C. T. Shie and B. S. Wu. Wan came

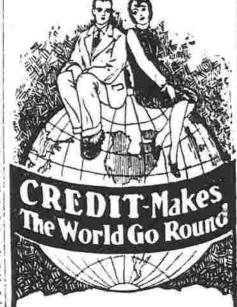
aside Ladies' Days when the charge them?-reupited for a few min- communicado and under third And Sam Bernard, who started signed the confession they wrote the first, as far as known, to admit, with them, has crossed the bar, for him, apparently without read-... His real name was Barnett, ing it. In those ten days, he says

Then his friends began to con Broadway gasped when it to his aid. John D. Davis, Hugh three knockouts in fifty-three | 1 med, upon the death of Maur- O'Donnell, of the New York Bridgeport, New Haven and Hart- real punch which is why he is one Lorn in Manhattan ...... The former legal adviser to the Chiford will be offered to the fight of the best box office magnets in whole town though he came from nese government and Tacna-Arica adviser to General Pershing; Sen-GILBERT SWAN, ator Stanley of Kentucky; Father

Washington .- Saved from the O'Callahan, and such prominent

gallows by some of the most promi- lawyers as Wilton J. Lambert, nent men in Washington, D. C., Dennis McKinney and Charles Ziang Sun Wan, after an imprison- Fahy pushed and carried his case ment of eight years, five of which right up to the supreme court. were spent in a death cell, has be- The highest court granted him a writ of certiorari and a new trial, Wan was the central figure in There were two more trials ending one of Washington's most famous in disagreement, jurors standing murder cases since the assassina- 10 to 2 and 9 to 3 for acquittal. tion of Lincoln. He was a school Finally the government gave up mate at St. Johns University, in and the supreme court's part in Shanghai, of Eugene Chen, T. B. the case stands today as one of the Soong, present southern govern- most important documents of minister of finance, and jurisprudence involving the third

Wan went free last May, weighcame to America in 1919 ing 175 pounds. He had been in



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him raw vegetables to eat, had chant so he could return here unbuilt himself up and saved him- der the immigration laws. from threatening tuberculo-

Becomes Candy Merchant

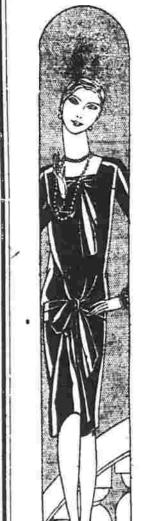
of an American foster-mother who over, he wrote and told her the had become interested in his case whole story. that Wan got the idea for his business. He made some candy, and sold it. He made some more, and sold that, too. His business grew. Wan now has a store of his own. Back in Shanghai is Wan's

mother, whom he hasn't seen for ten years. Within a year, he is wide with the bottom edge rounding going back to see her, but first he in precisely the same arc of curve had to establish himself as a mer- that the Vionnet neck takes.

Wan's mother never knew her son's proximity to the noose. After the first trial he wrote her that he had been acquitted. Every two Wan spent several months orien- weeks he wrote her during those tating himself while friends took eight years, giving the street adcare of him. It was in the kitchen dress of the jail. After it was all

Viounet cuts the sleeve long and

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Housed in the Royal Zoological Gardens in London stood Jumbo, an African elephant more than eleven feet high. The giant was the apple of R. T. Barnum's eye, but such a prize seemed hopeless. However Barnum sent an agent to try to buy him. He was delighted when a price of \$10,000 was suggested.



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When the sale was announced in the London newspapers a storm of indignation swept Eng land. Even Queen Victoria objected.



After an involved legal battle, the purchase was declared valid and Jumbo was crated to be brought to America.



num 30 years before had greeted Jenny Lind, the veteran showman went to meet Jumbo. Jumbo was followed by an enthusiastic parade along Broadway to Madison Square Garden. Barnum protested while Jumbo was given whisky and ale, but reveled in the sight of the elephant tippler.

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# **BANKS BAR FRIDAY**

Would Throw Bulk of Work roll is much less than half of the On Day That Is Legal Holiday; Explains Position.

The position of Manchester banks, which have become involved sell "that if everybody would just as innocent bystanders in the con- wait until the newness gets worn troversy over business evenings fol- off this change in paydays before lowing the change in the Cheney trying to do anything at all to ad-Bros. paydays, was made clear to- just to it, they would soon discover day by R. LaMotte Bussell, presi- that there was no need to do any- weeks' vacation with her parents, Frank Alvinzie Dewey both of Wap- Watson and Frank W. Congdon redent of the Manchester Trust Co., thing at all about it. I think we Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stanek. Mr., ping were married at the Congre- ceived the consolation prizes. Miss ther the convenience of the mer- or habits. Like every new mechanchants and the public. That it is not ism the system needs to get worn eye and has to have assistance in Congregational church there. feasible to shift the one business down to its bearings; then it will driving his car. evening of the week from Tuesday run smoothly, without friction. to Friday, however, was definitely

day morning transactions, all neces- to do so. But we won't keep open sarily to be cleaned up before the on Friday because we simply canbank force was enabled to quit for not." the latter day, would be to eliminate the Saturday half holiday entirely, Mr. Russell said and the bank officials do not feel that they would be doing justice either to their employes or to the efficient operation of the bank's mechanism | covered from her recent severe illby such an innovation. The only ness sufficiently to be able to realternative to this would be the em- turn to her home. questionable efficiency.

Only Legal Day There is a general belief that it dispense with the Saturday half holiday and substitute a half day off at some other point in the week clara Porter has been perfect in -Thursday, perhaps, when the stores are closed. This simply cannot be done because it is forbidden by law. Saturday afternoon is a legal on Thursday. Mrs. Wilson was forbank boilday, and such banks as do merly Miss Ida Green and spect business after twelve o'clock on her childhood here. that day do so by special legislative | The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Lillie enactment applicable only in par- who have lived for the last few ticular cases. So that the substitu- years at Burroughs Hill have moved tion of some other half holiday for to Willimantic, Mr. Lillie will have that on Saturday is simply out of charge of the Seventh Day Adventhe question altogether.

public would be better served by his charge. business evening later in the work than Tuesday, Mr. Russell the Young Women's Club at her said, the banks would have no par- | home on Thursday in the afternoon. Taur, day, for the c'ean-up after it was birds. could then be taken care of on Fri-Wednesday.

This would already accommodate more than half of the employees of confined to her bed for the last few the Cheney mills with immediate days by an attack of rheumatism. banking facilities on their pay Mrs. F. R. Smith and daughters, thecks and it is understood that the Misses Kittle and May Smith, eventually a still larger number of also Miss Mabel Meyers, all of Stafhe mill workers are to receive their ford Springs, were guests of Mrs.

Not Majority Employers There is another point which has escaped general attention in the business evening discussion, and AS OPEN EVENING that is that while the Cheney Bros. concern is much the largest employer in Manchester its total payemployers pay off at various times through the week. So that the convenience of the silk mill workers, though of great importance, is not the only convenience to be considered, simply because it is not the

greatest factor in the situation. Just Wait and See "I really believe." said Mr. Rus-

"However, if it does prove that we will be serving the community To pile up an entire evening's better by changing our open everush business on top of the Satur- ning to Thursday we will be willing

Miss Caroline Kellogg has re-

ployment of a large extra force for | School in Hopevale closed last the Friday night and Saturday week. The teacher, Warren Knowles morning peak, a course objection- has returned to Peacedale, R. I. able not only on the ground of un- where he will spend the summer. warranted expense but again of He was accompanied by Donald Coates who will spend some time as his guest there.

The Jugger school has an attendwould be possible for the banks to ance record for the month of May of 96.1 per cent, Clara Porter and Anna Michalik have a perfect atattendance for the year so far.

Mrs. Fred Wilson of South Manchester was a visitor to this town

tist church there and will also If it does become evident that the have several other churches under Mrs. Edward Smith entertained

theuler objection to making it The subject taken up for discussion An epidemic of whooping cough,

Hopevale, several families being af-

Mrs. William O. Seyms has been T. D. Martin at her 1750 house.

Professor Dow and County Agent

E. E. Tucker of Storrs Agricultural

College made a visit of inspection

friend Miss Sayres.

liam Porter in Columbia.

recently on the fruit and poultry Miss Betty Bracey of Hartford farm of Edwin T. and Edward A. was the guest of Miss Almira last Sunday evening and the subject Miss Florence A. Smith of the Adams at the home of her parents, Seymour school, West Hartford, in Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams en tain Health." The leader was Miss company with several supervisor Friday of last week.

friends spent the week-end at Gro- The Federated Workers met at ton Long Point, as the guest of her the home of Mrs. Homer Lane, on Friday afternoon, about a dozen around Oakland, three having been Carlton B. Jones has returned ladies attending. Mrs. Albert E. seen near the home of Frances from a trip to East Dover, Vermont, Stiles of Pleasant Valley was the where he went to take Mr. and Mrs. assistant hostess.

Hiram Clinton on business con- The choir of the Federated church nected with their farm in that held their rehearsal at the church Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Burnham place. The party was gone several on Friday evening this week.

Gorge on June 21st. Miss Anna Stanek has returned from New Jersey to spend a two

Windsor, is a patient at the Hartford hospital. The Consecration meeting of the

Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor was held at the church was "Our Christian Duty to Main Josephine Congdon. Deers seem to be quite plentiful

Wetherell and four more on the farm of Sherwood Bowers recently About thirty-five of the friends of gave them a surprise party at their days, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton make The Federated Workers are mak- new home at Manchester Green their home with their son-in-law ing arrangements to hold their an- Saturday evening. Whist was play-

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- nual picnic this year at Huggins ed and the highest scores were taken by Mr. and Mrs, Harlow Mrs. Stella Elizabeth Boland and Willis of Manchester, Mrs. John W. as one of entire willingness to sub- could go along as we have done. Stanck is still suffering from the gational parsonage at South Wird- Elizabeth Stoughton in behalf of scribe to any feasible plan to fur- without any dislocation of business impairment of vision which result- sor last week by the Rev. William Mr. and Mrs. Burnham's friends, ed from his recent injury to his W. Malcolm, pastor of the First presented them with two gifts, an end table and a smokers stand. A Mrs. Esther Demming of South buffet lunch was served.

Where Landis H ad a Close Call



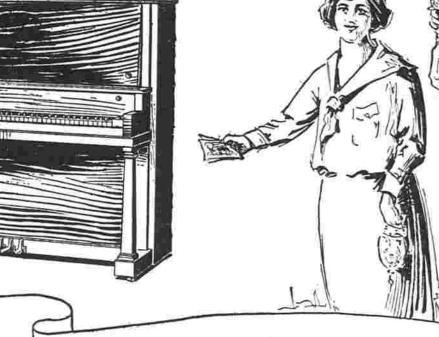
This is the wreckage of the Virginia League baseball grandstand at Norfolk, Va., which was blown down by a sudden 70-mile gale. Four fans were killed and 25 severely injured. tain Landis, high commissioner of the diamond, was watching the game in progress when the storm blew

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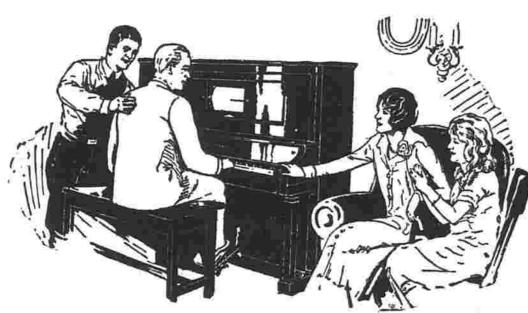
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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist, mysteriously summoned to the queer little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, encounters an old friend, VILAK, who tells him it was he who had

who tells him it was he who had sent for him.

Vilak's cousin, ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl, owns a coffee plantation and other land near Porto Verde and has received mysterious warnings to get out of the country. Vilak is alarmed, because several deaths already have occurred and the superstitious natives think some supernatural force is at work.

The day Nunnally arrives another man is killed, TONY BARBETTA, one of Elise Marberry's foremen. He had been hit with a club in the hands of LIMEY POTTS, another foreman. Before he died a strange paralysis took hold of him, and Vilak confides to Nunnally that he is certain Limey

Nunnally that he is certain Limey Potts, though he may have struck the victim, was not the murderer.
That evening Vilak induces
Nunnelly to come with him on a
visit to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reticent and forbid-ding man, known to be an enemy of Eliac. Vilak believes Prentiss somehow involved in the mysterious denths.

Before going to Prentiss' place. Vilak and Nunnally call on Elise Marberry. After a few minutes. Vilak demands of Elise what took place in her house that afternoon and she tells him all the rifles on her place have been stellen. Her her place have been stolen. Her overseer, Adolf Schwartz, advises her to leave the country.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

71LAK made a quick tour of the building, then closely examined the door. "Good lock, all right," he murmured. "Open it, please."

The little German obeyed, exposing a white stone interior, filled with electric wire, storage batteries, detonators, the delicate. more expensive parts of machinery which might prove too much of a temptation to the natives if left in the ordinary warehouses. The floor was bare except for the few drifting leaves inescapable in this region of superabundant vegeta-

But a tiny scrap of green, which to the old man seemed just another leaf, caught Vilak's eye. He picked it up and when the German's attention was concentrated elsewhere put it carefully in his pocket. They generate faces. strolled outside again.

In a few moments they had left the pulling Schwartz, and were silent a moment. once more inside Elise's brilliant again . . . alone,"

"Did you go to see Prentiss yester- what happened?" He tangled the insect's legs in the climber it wouldn't have been very with a clear conscience. I'm re-

Elise watched him wonderingly. thing for?" she protested.

for it, save it from crawling to an as quickly as possible, either to re-tongue and rose to go. "The harem melt anything. It's . . . singular unhappy end. But it won't learn.

He lifted it from the web and set it on the floor. In a moment it was again crawling toward the web, in another the spider had swooped down and before Vilak could prevent, slain it. "It's a cruel law, nature's law, the jungle law, or whatever you want to call it. And the closer we are as men to it so the more cruel are we. Spider kills fly, frog kills spider, little snake kills frog, big snake kills little snake, man kills big snake or another little man. Did you go to see

She nodded. "After all, we are the only Americans here, and I felt to you when you went out there in tion. I simply have a very strong like a beast for not trying to do the daytime? You want more conviction-fundamentally it may something for him. As far as I am trouble? on for good. I won't dispute it."



Most were the dregs of their races, with cruel eyes and vicious, de-

"Did you see him?"

Vilak grunted, "Humph day as you intended?" Vilak asked "He came running out of his ous expeditions here I've done they get down here. The cream of as he leaned over and caught a house, opened the gate, and set that nothing except sit on my veranda the country. Wonder if the railbrilliant fly creeping dangerously enormous mastiff of his on me. If and lazily read a novel. I'm not road sent them up on account of close to a spider web in the corner. I hadn't been a fairly good tree going to do it any longer. I can't the flood. Think I'll find out."

. pleasant."

"What are you doing that cruel and smoked thoughtfully. Nun. That's the one thing that you, with bright fire was burning. Nunnally "I'm being kind, not cruel," he old man was enchanted by her understand. A woman's as good as came puzzled, "Er . . , why have retorted. "I am trying to show it charm and Intelligence. He added a man, as bad as a man, as brave they that . . . er . . . yes . . . the error of its ways and by dem. his persuasions to those of her as a nam. onstrating that webs are dangerous | cousin that she leave Porto Verde | Vilak put a pellet of betel on his turn to the United States or to take doors now open wide, the foolish up her residence in some civilized wives to foolish freedom stride," he part of Brazil. She only shook her quoted, head smilingly. The talk drifted

quietly that she would go with sist on chewing that dreadful you?" Vilak heard. His gaunt, oddshaped head jerked forward. "News

have to contradict it." "I'm afraid that I'll have to contradict you in turn, esteemed cou-

sin. I'm going." "Haven't you had enough happen which I have the highest admira-

concerned he can have the land he's "That's not the question." She that whenever women have any "That's not the question." She that whenever women have any brushed back a few wisps of hair connection with crime except as a with a thousand unseen dangers. naputanegarunananggaputesapuegaputekan paggaputekan paggaputeksan paggaputeksan paggaputeksan paggaputeksan ma

gering all of us, mostly yourself. I'll be compelled to send you back just as you throw rocks at your dog who insists on following you down the road. Not because you don't love your dog, and wouldn't like to have him along, but because you know the chances are that he'll be killed by an automobile. Now please be sensible." He pressed her hand gently, strolled to the door and returned with a bundle, part of which he gave to the old man, part of which he put on the floor at his feet. There are boots and gloves for you,

"I can't take you with me. Try

to understand! And knowing your

disposition I might add that if you

attempt to follow, you'll be endan-

Nanny," he said. "Get into them. And put your raincoat on now. I know you'll tell me it's hot but put it on anyway." He helped the old man into his saddle, leaped in himself, and, waving a half-amused, half-troubled goodby to his cousin who stood

peering after them, a delicate silhouette against the barred door, set off to the road again. They retraced their route until they neared the bridge which crossed the river. A red glow showed a few hundred yards down the railroad track. "Queer," said

Vilak. "Never saw that before. Let's have a look at it." They stepped their horses nearer and through the brush saw five or six torches burning brightly, by the light of which some twenty or thirty men were hurrying about pitching a tent. They were the customary motley of black, Indian, and half-breed, with an occasional surly individual who appeared to be white. They were clad in the nondescript clothing of the typical Brazilian laborer, here a once brilliant purple shirt hanging out over vivid green breeches, there a tattered strip of cloth which had been manufactured as an American suit

of underwear. Most were the dregs of their races, with cruel eyes and vicious, degenerate faces. The teeth of that had strayed over her dark some of the Indians had been filed "Yes . . . and no." She was olive forehead. "It's merely that into sharp points. "Must be sec-I've made up my mind about a few tion hands, Vilak remarked. things where I've been weak and "Those in the States aren't the foolish before. In the past when gentlest creatures in the world but you have gone out on your danger. they can't hold a candle to the ones

They dismounted, stepped through sponsible for bringing you down the brush and reached the open. In Vilak took out his cigaret case here. The Victorian period is over, a little depression of the land a nally and Elise talked quietly. The all your wisdom, can't seem to looked at it. His wrinkled face bethat?" he asked in a whisper. "It's hot tonight . . . very hot. And they're not using it to . . . er . . .

yes . . . er . . . singular." Vilak stared thoughtfully at the blaze. "Fires can be used for other "Talk away, if sarcasm makes things than heat," he answered. He to their plans for the night and you feel more superior. But with bent down and drew something out then to Prentiss again. Elise, after hearing that the two men intended change my intention in the slightvisiting his fazenda, remarked est. I'm going . . . must you infor instance. Mean anything to

The old man's sleepy eyes nar-"Sorry, I must. And with equal rowed behind their glasses. All he to me," he mumbled. "Afraid I'll regret I must also announce that could see was what appeared to be you shall not come with us. Seri- a small bit of charred wood no difously," he said with finality as he ferent than the other pieces of neared the door, "I'm not in the branches which formed the glowing slightest doubting your courage or embers. He shook his head. "No questioning your intelligence, for . . . it . . . er . . . means nothing

. . er . . . nothing." Vilak tossed it back into the fire. (To Be Continued)

#### WHEN FASHIONABLE PARIS TURNED OUT FOR LINDY

A Flutter of Feather Boas Greeted Him, Germaine Records.

Dear Cousin: I suppose America like France, is simply rocked with the news of Lindbergh's achievement. And I suppose every daily paper is showand telling how madly we are rushing around over here just to get a lovely, graceful, seal-skin brown glimpse of him. Imagine, my dear was at the field when he landed! The One Ambition

Aunti says news of what he is doing and what is being done for him will be more than stale by the time it reaches you through my letter. But she suggests that I describe to you some of the amazingly lovely costumes in which French women are gowning themselveshoping against hope that they will be among the lucky few who meet and personally greet "Lucky Lindy.

Frenchwomen are welcoming him with a flutter of elegant feather boas, with new sports coats that are striking in their originality, with evening gowns and wraps of such luscious shades that even a young, inexperienced male like him would be attracted even without knowing why.

Spring In Parce Of course we have a tremendous chance to see clothes. For no one stays home these days, except to dress and start out again. The sun is shining as if it, too, is celebrating and that encourages an even more gorgeous display of costumes. Have you, my dear, run into the new summer feather boas? Stunning! Becoming! Utterly to be de-

feathers in the loveliest of pastel shades or black, white or a strik ing combination of both. The first one I saw held me speechless for it was of the most immaculate snowiness, worn with a black satin coat that buttoned clear up to the throat and had interesting side flares and suggested

sired are they, made of ostrich

Jenny in its chic. The boa was very long and worn with studied carelessness around the throat, tight, with one end hanging down its wearer's back and the other lon; end brought



boa of white ostrich feathers.

around and slung nonchalantly ov-New Rodier Fabric

She wore a black sating turban with soft draping. Her gloves were white glace kid with flaring cuffs. Another smart get-up was a midsummer coat of the new Rodier fa bric that looks like basket weave linen with hat of same material The white coat, with smart sevenchango! In a remarkably short time one may have a see-saw, a horizontal har a see-saw, a and chie had deep cutter new Mandola horizontal bar, a sliding board, a and chic, had deep cuffs and tiny Ukulele collar of black satin heavily embroidered in white wool.

One night it was rumored that the Herricks were going to give "Charlot," as everyone here calls simple directions for making these Lindbergh, a peep at Montmartre decided we were foolish not to Thursday.

crowd began to disperse. Paris Luiu Belle

So we went to see Josephine Baker strut her stuff midnightly in a ing pictures of him here or there cafe after she gets through with an apartment house janitor, has her perfect luncheon menu of the Follies Bergere. She has a just written a novel about his ten- creamed mushroom soup, sweetbody and she danced in a blue



stunning deep cuffs and collar of embroidered white satin.

frock, flaring tulle skirt, tight bodice with slippers matching. She termed the "Parisian Lulu Belle." She is an American colored girl who has completely captivated Paris.

There were hundreds of distinmished costumes at this cafe. One soft citron- green with patterns of sprays of flowers done on it in she wanted to be able to have her she wanted to be able to have been but to desire a clear track for the jab in hand and to be able to get it, is

I've ever seen—the same shade of I've ever seen ever gleaming stain. It had novelty the biggest trait a child can be dering? quilting bordering it and running up the front and making a flared collar that stood up like an Elizabethan ruff around its wearer's sleck, dark head. Rows of Corduroy

The border was just too intricate and lovely for words. For it had six or eight rows of cording to give it smart finish at the edges and then it had accordion-pleated inserts quilted so that in addition to the quilted pattern, these little pleated bits between the quilting stood out like little puffs. As dainty as fair garb and fully as entrancing!

Summer furs are interesting, But it just doesn't seem right to me to rig oneself out in fur when so many organdies, silks and laces are at hand for hot days.

Selfish I hope my next epistle tells you that I've succeeded in actually meeting your countryman. I doubt it. They are just keeping that young man altogether too much to themselves to suit Paris. Give me a line when you feel

like it. Or any other time! With love and kisses, GERMAINE.

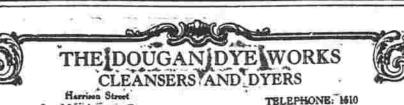
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something worth while, after the "a little more heat" in their apart- kneel of entertaining, for what's

itor." enough to tip. Old people, however viand is passed, "I'm sorry, but having "been around some," re- I'm dieting." member the janitor. And here's a poignant observation-

"Persons of small incomes live beyond their means. The less income one has, the more inclined he special concections and ordering is to be a snob.

Two Wives A passing strange wedding ceremony occurred in Chicago a few days ago when wife number one acted as bridesmaid for wife num- operations, as you try to regale the ber two. Neither was there hairpulling nor the "dirty looks." Stranger still, perhaps, is the attitude of wife number one who, know gave a tea party the other was a bigamist, forgave him, divorced him, and helped him straighten out his tangle of selfmade woes by marrying the girl whom he had duped into believing he was a single man. Maybe this was nobility of character. Then again, maybe it was a desire to get rid of a noxious pest once and for

Speaking of weddings, here's a novel suit. Joseph Hassatt of Mount Vernon, N. Y., recently sued er cracker? somebody or other for \$50,000 who hit him with a car. Joe based his suit on the story that because of injuries sustained he lost his memory, and that because he lost his memory, he forgot that he was to meet a certain girl at the church on a certain date and make her his blushing bride, and that because he did not do so, the humiliated girl basket-weave fabric coat with now refuses to marry him at all. And who can blame him, even if all the wise-cracking husbands will chortle something to the effect that he doesn't know what he was spared?

The Clear Track Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the New York-to-Paris flier, explains much of her son's attitude towards the perils of life. On the day that Charlle hopped off she went to her chemistry class room in the Detroit High school son's progress were given her, as sist on jumping up to help? given. "Cook This!"

The latest. If you're dieting, you take your diet, viands right along with you to your hostess's

ments. Old people are the most the use? It has been bad enough generous with tips. These observa- for the last few years for a hostess tions come from one Harry Miles, to plan her luncheon for days, to who, after years of experience as sigh with relief and pleasure at ants. The book is called "Oh, Jan- bread salad, hot buttered rolls and He explains bridal stingi- a parfait with little cakes, only to ness on the grounds that brides, have her guests sit down, look disnot being accustomed to apart- mayed, nible the saltines that go ment house living, do not know with the soup, and say as each

Rude Pigs!

That, say I, is bad enough, but when they begin bringing their the hostess to cook them, that, say I, is too rude to be overlooked. If you're dieting, live in private, and keep your troubles to yourself. You're no more interesting than gathering with a detailed account of the demi-ounces you have lost. day. It was a red letter day in her life. For a week she toiled in her hot kitchen, making little fruit and

little cookies, meringues and macaroons. Come the day. One solid hour's conversation of nothing but, "My, who in the world could eat rich things like this? My, they look delicious but I wouldn't dare! Can't I please have just a tlny unbutter-

nut cakes, that improve with age,

I tarried when the other guests had gone. The little old lady was in tears. She figured that just two of her hard-made delicacies had been eaten. "Rude pigs!" I said at their retreating forms, "Why don't they stay home if they feel that way?"

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If a hostess is serving dinthat deserved an exclamation of where she teaches, asking the prin- ner without the assistance of delight was an evening dress of a cipal to see that no reports of her any maid, is it good form to in-

green as the drss but of the softest. often hereditary and is perhaps in summer time to save laun-

The Answers 1. Offer but do not insist. Until dessert.
 Yes.



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## Good Nature SOME PROBLEM FOR AVERAGE MAN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygein, sidered as unprofessional and unthe Health Magazine.

To the public as a whole, the question of medical ethics seems a age man believes that medical ethics were developed primarily for the physician, and with little regard for the patient. If this average man believes that there munity. Fortunately, the men who should be a code of conduct—a set are great in medicine are also likeof principles which should govern ly to be great in heart and mind the actions of the medical profes- and spirit. sion at large-he is often at a loss to know how to tell an ethical and scientific doctor from an unethical

and ignorant one. In many cases, public judgment is based on the kind of a car the doctor drives, the church he athis wife's social position. his whiskers, or the protuberance of his abdomen. Frequently a forty-eight inch walst measure is taken as-the equivalent of a fortyeight caliber brain. The fact remains, however, that a man may score high on all these points and still not be able to tell whether a sinking pain in the pit of the ab- on a rose Rodier cloth dress. domen is due to an inflamed gall

bladder or a gastric ulcer. emphasize first of all the duties of invigorating. Refreshing on hot creed that-Mother Nature. The rare qualities. Only one dollar, The the physician t his patient. These days .- adv.

Iduties include service as an ideal, patience and delicacy as highly desirable, full assumptions of responsibility once a case has been

undertaken. Solicitation of patients is conethical, but the customs of the community in which the physician | mother. lives should govern his actions. If paper, there is no reason why he

may not do so.

#### NEW HATS

Crowns have come down in the world and brims are gaining in importance. Hand-painted designs, martyr or a general. They say open work, lace inserts and ribbon overy mother has to have sixteen appliques all decorate straws and sides. We shall make it seventeen,

TUCKED TRIMMING

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#### Home Page Editorials Planning

be based on projudice, I admit-

Vacation Campings

By Olive Roberts Burton

just the opposite usually for the

The quiet peace with which she it has been the custom to publish has been able to go about her dugood bit of a mystery. The aver- a business card in the local news- ties from eight-thirty until four will no longer be hers and for three months more or less she faces min-Results, after all, govern a lature pandemonium with the add- have exercise. Remember that. Let physician's standing in his com- ed anxiety of dangers of the street. him help to make the things-

be to find some quiet spot in the carpenter tools and some pine country and let the children run boards are about the first things loose. But it costs more than a lit- I'd give a boy. tle, even to go to "some quiet spot." Even so there is usually part of the summer at least to be spent

There are two answers . Mother will either have to be a taking it for granted that the role of martyr is not to her liking. A general then she is, and a general must plan a campaign, A gen- A new youth shade that is exclu-

bor, G. Street, Washington, for

swing, and a sand box for little

thing to do that will keep him ac-

There's the back-yard! Some pine

boards and a carpenter! Presto

children. Write to the Bureau of Child Welfare-Department of Lathings-and others. Perhaps Faththere isn't enough room, perhaps three or four families can go to-Vacation for the child means gether where there is room and each contribute toward the playthings. It does cost a little, but let phonographs and radios, and new rugs wait. Your child will have a club that

will keep him busy all summer. He must have friends and he must The ideal way, of course, would there's an idea-girls, too. A set of

> Please toll the bell for Tommy Earl For as he drove he hugged his girl

#### New Thing In Face Powder

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# 2,200 Fans See Hartford Beat Providence 11-5

## SET NEW MARKS AS LOCAL HIGH LOSES AT WESLEYAN

Captain Hall's Absence Hurts HIGH SCHOOL WINS Meriden Finishes First and Locals Second. Chap- Jerry Holmes Goes Good; man Tech Here Friday.

Meriden High school, which lost to Manchester High in Meriden 50 to 49 recently, won the Connecticut Interscholastic track and field meet championship Saturday afternoon at Andrus Field, Wesleyan University, Middletown, scoring 4714 points. Manchester was secend with 35 2-3. Bristol third, It was Meriden's first victory.

Two new records were broken, McCluskey broke the mile record setting a new mark of 4 minutes, 55 4-5 seconds and Ted Chambers broke the half-mile mark with 2 minutes and 8 3-5 seconds.

Manchester's chances were considerably handicapped by the absence of its star. Captain Billy Hall who was out with an injured ankle. Hall, in all probability, would have scored at least ten points for Manchester in the pole vault, broad and high jumps. Credit is due Meriden, however, for the Silver City athletes did a creditable job, especially its entries in the shot put and discus throw. In the shot put Keeney did surprising work for Manchester by placing He also won the javelin event. Red Sheridan's work in winning the 220 and coming second in the 100 with a sore leg was deserv-

Manchester's next meet will be with Chapman Tech of New London here Friday afternoon. The summaries of the various events Satur-

(WH); second. Sheridan, third. O'Connor. (B); J. Deming, (Meriden).

Time 10 4-5 seconds. 200 yard dash: Won by Sheridan (SM); second, Kaufman, (B); third, J. Deming, (Meriden); fourth, Rockwell, (Meriden). Time 24 3-10 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Reinhart. (Meriden); second, Jaeger, (B); third, Cheney (SM); fourth, S. Deming. (M). Time 55 seconds. 880 yard run; Won by T. Chamhers, (SM); second, Hyatt, (Meriden); third Sprafke, (M); fourth, Slade (B), Time, 2 minutes, 8 3-5 by walking three times and fan-

Mile run: Won by McCluskey, (SM); second, MacGray, (WH); third, Cuspy, (M); fourth, O'Day, (M). Time 4 minutes 55 4-5 sec-

Running high jump: Won b Leavitt, (Meriden); tie for second between Booth, (B), and Franca villa, (B); third, Fanning, (WH

Distance, 5 feet, 5 inches.
Pole vault: Won by Leavitt. (Meriden); tie for second between Gay, M), and Moyson, (B); tie fo third between Scarlato, (SM Mercer, (SM), and MacGray (WH). Height 9 feet, 9 inches .

Running broad jump: Won by Fisher, (WH); second, Wilkinson (Meriden); third, J. Demin; (Meriden); fourth, F. Deming (M). Distance 19 feet, 9% inches. Discus throw: Won by Dittmer (Meriden); second, Tyler, (B third, Johnson, (SM); fourth Spencer, (SM). Distance, y00 feet

Javeline Throw: Won by Cheney xPiue .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 (SM); second, Swanson, (WH); xxMcLearn ... 1 0 0 0 0 third, Cavini, (SM); fourth, Sackett, (SM). Distance 145 feet, 41/2 | Totals

#### **EDDIE BOYCE GIVES** OPPONENTS ONE HIT

Pitching for the local Aces Saturday in Hartford, Eddie Boyce, former S. M. H. S. moundsman. Willimantic 4. turned back the House of Good Shepherd nine with but one hit. The Holmes 1. final score was 4 to 1. The Acca made eight hits and scored three runs in the third. Cole and Angelo made a brace of burgles. Run stopped the game in the seventh.

Yesterday's game with the Hartford Olympics was postponed until next Sunday and will be played in Hartford at that time. Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday and Friday nights this week instead of the usual Wednesday and Fri-

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Angelo, 2b		1	2	1	2	0
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# Manchester's Chances; FROM WINDHAM 9-4

Gets Last 13 Hitters In Row and Fans 9; Big Game Thursday With East Hartford.

both by Manchester athletes. Joe strikes, issuing but one base on balls and allowing only seven hits. He also batted well. It was his third | Carey, cf. rf ...... victory of the season and the | Partridge, 2b ..... school's ninth, Holmes also retired Statz, of

the last 13 batters in succession. What is by far the most important game of the season will take Butler. 3b place in East Hartford in that city Hargreaves, c .... 3 Thursday afternoon of this week. Wilfred Wiley, star southpaw, of the local team, will oppose Buddy Brewer, Hartford's ace. East Hartford leads the league with but one defeat. Manchester has lost twice Frisch, 2b and a victory will knot the league Hafey, if standing.

imantic game Saturday was that, of Manchester's nine runs, but one was earned, while Windham High earned three of its four. It's the runs that count. however, and not Brooklyn ..... 100 003 002-6 how they are scored. Willimantic's six errors were very costly.

led to the finish. For a while the score rested at 6-4 in Manchester's

favor but it was increased to 9-4. Young Merrill, playing left field for Willimantic, turned in a nifty performance bagging all of the six flies that came his way in addition to making a hit and scoring a run. He is but 14 years old and is a freshman. Ty Holland made the best catch of the game, a beautiful running spear of Nichol's drive in the seventh that was labeled for a sure triple if it got over his head. Nino Boggini, who is hitting in the 400 class, kept his average up

Manchester (9)

ABRHPOA

ning once. The summary:

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..34 4 7 27 12 6 Zitzmann, ef ..... 6 2 Score by innings: Manchester . . . 402 001 011-9 Willimantic ...013 900 000-4 Two base hits, Lupien, Holland. Three base hits, Usher. Sacrifice hits, Holmes. Stolen bases, Nichols, Boggini.

Double Plays, Saba to Dillon; Saba to Southward. Base on balls, off Usher 6,

Struck out, by Holmes 9, Usher Tyson, 1f ...... 3 1 Passed balls, Nichols. Umpires, Gray and Brigham. Time, 2 hours. x-Batted for Warren in 9th. xx-Batted for H. Merrill in 9th.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

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National	League
Pittsburgh	

Hornsby, New York ......386 scored. Farrell, New York .....386 Wright, Pittsburgh ........364 in 9th. Leader a year ago today: Cuyler, Pittsburgh, .367.

American League

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Score by innings:

x-Statz batted for Petty in 7th. (Second Game)

One strange fact about the Wil- L. Bell, 3b ...... 4 Schulte, c ......

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x-Burrus batted for Edward Sth.
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At Cincinnati: REDS 10. GIANTS 9
REDS 10. GIANTS 9
CINCINNATI
Dressen 3b AB. R. H. PO.

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O'Neil, c ... 0
Devormer, c ... 2
Lindstrem. 3b ... 5
Harper, rf ... 3 Jeanes, rf 0
Hornsby, 2b 3
Terry, 1b 4
Jackson, ss 5 Roush, of ..... 4 ummings, c ...... Henry, p ...... 1 1 1 1 0 Greenfield, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Fitzsimmons, p .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Reese, x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 McQuillan, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0

37 9 12 x26 6 6 Harris, Pittsburgh .......419 x—Reese grounded out for Fitz-Harper, New York ........409 simmons in 8th. z-Two out wheh winning run was xx-Christensen batted for Picinich xxx-Hargrave fouled out for Wau-

Two base hits. Tyson, Henry, Zitzmann, Pipp 2. Bessler; stolen bases,
Harper Roush, Picinich; sacrifices.
Roush, Mueller, Walker, Wanninger;
double plays, Walker to Ford; struck
out by Henry 1. May 2. Luque 1: bases
on balls, off Henry 7. Greenfield 5.
McQuillan 1. May 2. Kolp 1: Luque 3:
hit by pitcher by May (Harper); hits
off Henry 5 in 3 (nnings) (cone out in 5000 at the races last Thursday

Three base hits. Tyson, Henry, Zitzdrome Thursday night will be the
ladical motor-paced race in Mickolson, p. 1 0 0 0 2 0

Nickolson, p. 1 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 19 3 2 18 6 3

Score by innings:
Manchester .... 100 002—3

Harper Roush, Picinich; sacrifices.
American team, Frank Keenan and
Charlie Jaeger.

Georgetti thrilled the crowd of
Charlie Jaeger.

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Three base hits. Keeney, Pfau:

#### National League | Hartford Team Again Wins | American League | FIVE FREE PASSES IN SIXTH Here By Shutout, Score 1-0

# PIRATES KEEP UP

Of Runner-Up and LeadThe game was a splendid pitching battle between Vin Farrand and Dazzy Farrell with neither ing In All the Fields.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor New York June 6 .- What are produce hits when needed the you going to do with a club that is most. Doubles by Edgar and St. St. Louis ...... 004 004 00x-8 twenty-three percentage points John availed nothing.

The Pirates finished their second successive week with a winning average of better than .600, the Card-Baker, lf ....3 0 0 1 0 inals alone giving a superior per-Hayes, 3b ....3 0 1 1 0 formance. St. Louis, breaking out Rice, cf .....3 0 again in an epidemic of startling Zonghetti, c .. 3 0 0 pitching which included eighteen Cotter, sa .... 3 0 1 scoreless innings against the Dodg- Kilray, 2b ... 3 0 ers, won five and lost one since last Salad, rf .... 2 1 1 1 1 Monday and jumped ahead of the Greenbaum, 1b 2 0

American League Meantime, the American League had developed even more of a two-team race than before, the Yanks and White Sox staking Hunt, rf ..... 2 themselves to a highly successful McLaughlin 1b 3 0 week while the Athletics were Linnil, 2b . . . 3 ceasing to be an active contender St. John. cf . . . 3 for the time being by blowing five tall games and forty-two points in Partons, ss ... 3 0 2 0 2 percentage. The commanding po- Stratton, if ... 2 0 0 5 0 sition of some weeks is likely to be Wallett, c .... 3 0 0 4 0 determined in the New York-Chica- Farrand, p ... 2 0 0 0 2 0 go series at the Yankee Stadium

batting by thirteen points in the latest average, has outscored both leagues by more than thirty runs. is well ahead of both leagues in sacrifice hits and extra base hitting and likewise has four pitchers in the first ten.

Outhitting Sox The Yanks are outhitting the Sox by .312 to .287 but the latter have a lot of pitching fools and the will to win and they are doing just that. They shared with the Cardinals the intra-league honors of the week with five victories in six starts, the Bon Ami and East Glaston-Yanks being second wits six out of eight, the Dodgest third with five out of seven and the Pirates fourth with four out of six.

The Giants and Browns were the only other entries to play above .500 for the week and the latter, in consequence, jumped from sixth to fourth place. They won only four 30 0 5 24 11 1 out of seven, at that, but the race is so uneven at the moment that Beck: stolen bases, Webb, Wilson, ond place. There was only sev-Hogan; sacrifices Wilson, Webb 2, enty-nine points today separating

l: struck out, by Edwards 5 lin 7 linnings, off Wertz 2; hits, off Edwards 5 in 7 linnings, off Wertz 3 in 1 linnings; lit most vital for the Giants to show by pitcher, by Blake (Richbourg); what they had up the sleeve besides wild pitches, Wertz 2: passed ball, an arm and an elbow. They failed before the game was called with a Hogan; losing pitcher, Edwards; um-

games of the week. the most inept seven days, the Joe McCarthy club losing four out of six and dropiping from .583 to .548.

# GEORGETTI-ZUCHETTI

interest in the weekly bike meet at | ed distance. the Hartford Velodrome Thursday The summary: night because of the presence in a feature event of a New Britain boy and another rider, whose family Keeney, 2b ... 8 1 2 1 0 formerly made its home in Bristol. Brainard, If .. 2 1 0 1 Harry Horan is the New Britain- Kellar, cf .... 2 0 0 1 ite and the star he will meet in a Brennan, 3b .. 3 1 2 0 special sprint race is Willie Fenn, Vitulio, ss .... 3 0 1 1 1 Jr., son of the Famous Willie Fenn Coleman, 1b ... 3 0 1 8 0 of bike racing of twenty years ago Thompson, rf .3 0 0 0 who was a Bristol man.

Eastern tracks this year and he and Fenn should make an evenlymatched and hotly-contested race. Willie Fenn was Bobby Walthour, Jr.'s, keen rival last summer Chapman, If .. 2 0 0 0 at the Hartford Track and it was Weir, 1b .... 2 0 0 4 1 an interesting situation to see these Cofiell, 2b .... 3 0 0 3 boys, both sons of famous sires, Pfau, 3b .... 3 0 0 1 1

off Henry 5 in 3 innings (none out in 5,000 at the races last Thursday Three base hits, Keeney, Pfau; fourth). Greenfield 4 in 3 (none out with his sensational win of the 35,in seventh) Fitzsimmons none in 1. Mile motor-paced race against a ers, Nickolson; left on bases, Bon Luque 2 ln 2 1-3, Donohue 6 ln 2 1-3, strong field.

Ami 6, Glastonbury 5; base on

Lucas 0 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Lucas; losing pitcher, McQuillan; left on bases, New York 10, Cincinnati 11; time, 2:30; umpires, Jorda, Rigler bear out this contantion.

He is rated by many as one of balls, on Godea, McGodea, McGodea,

# Results

For the second time this season, the Austin Organ company baseball team of Hartford came to Manches-WINNING STREAK without allowing the local team any runs. First, they trimmed ter yesterday and returned home Cheney Brothers 5 to 0 and then yesterday went over to Hickey's Grove and tacked a 1 to 0 defeat Twenty-three Points Ahead on the Community club. Rain stopped the game during the eighth

> having any noticeable advantage. Salas was hit by Farrand in the third and later scored on Farrell's single. Manchester had several chances to score but lacked the punch to

Two base hits, Carey, Bottomley; leads the league in the latest fieldgame and it is understood that the Two base hits, Carey, Bottomley, home run, Hafey; stolen bases, Douthit, Hafey, Frisch: double plays, ranks well up in stolen bases and has placed four pitchit, Hafey, Frisch: double plays, for Manchester in Williamntic Saturday afternoon and the local permanent possession of the beautiful silver loving cup offered to the winner three consecutive times. It was Meriden's first victory.

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Austin Company (1) ABRHPOAE Giants and Cubs into second place. Farrell, p .... 2 0 1 1 1 0 24 1 5 21 4 Community Club (0)

Edgar, 3b .... 3 0 1 0 0

Manchester hit well. Ab Lupien and Ty Holland leading the pack with three bingles apiece. Each smote a double. The locals made four runs in the first inning and led to the finish. For a while the score rested at 5.4 in Manchester's score rested at 5.4 in Manchester's services and manufactured by the services and manufactured by the services and manufactured by the services and a game and a half for the Yanks, the latter's position belief to the finish. For a while the score rested at 5.4 in Manchester's services by the services by the fact that the services by the services by the fact that the servi Huggins entry tops the league in Club 5; struck out, by Farrell 2, Farrand 1; hit by pitcher, by Farrand (Salad); umpire, O'Leary.

Old Jupiter Pluvius Says oth. Xx-Wingo batted for Tavener in Stop; Ed Coleman's Hit Ties Score.

O Blake; double plays, Higt to Moore to the Athletics in third place and the Fournier; Blake to English to Grimm; left on bases, Boston 6, Chicago 6; base on balls, off Edwards 5, Blake 2, Wertz eastern record in the National latest the baseball gams between the Bon Ami and East Glastonbury teams in that city Saturday of the Struck out by Fournier; Blake to English to Grimm; left on bases, Boston 6, Chicago 6; base on balls, off Edwards 5, Blake 2, Wertz eastern record in the National

Manchester tied the score just ards; um- to gain with the record of four out two-run rally. East Glastonbury man; of seven; in fact, they lost two per- got all of its three runs in the seccentage points. The tip off on the ond without a single hit. In the Giants would seem to be uncovered | sixth, Bill Brainard got on on an by the fact that they have dropped error and "Hook" Brennan singled. two out of three to the Reds, a club Vitulio's single scored Brainard that had been moving at the daz- and then Ed Coleman drove in the zling pace of .200 for the earlier tying tally with another single. Keeney's single to right, Kellar's Of the National League con- sacrifice hit and Brennan's single tenders, however, the Cubs put in accounted for the run Manchester

made in the first frame. Jack Godek pitched a fine game for the Bon Ami walking but one batter, allowing two hits and fanning five. Nickolson also went well for the losers retiring eight on strikes and walking only one. Albany ..... 22 RACE AT VELODROME However. Manchester touched him Waterbury .... 22 up for eight hits and judging from Bridgeport .... 20 the way he was going when rain in- Springfield .... 22 terfered, Manchester would have Providence .... 20 Connecticut will have a special won had the game gone the requir- New Haven ..... 17

Bon Ami (3) Kelley, c ....3 0 0 5 0 Horan is riding in fine style on Godek, p .... 3 0 2 0 4 0 25 3 8 18 7 Totals

East Glastonbury (3) testing their speed around the sau- Somers, c .... 2 1 1 8 1

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H. Rice; stolen base, E. Miller; sacri-fice, Schang; left on bases, St. Louis Che-9. Washington 9; base on balls, off Zachary 4, Braxton 1, Murray 1; struck out, by Braxton 5, Murray 1; hits, off Braxton 12 in 6 innings, off Murray, 4 in 3 innings; losing pitcher, Braxton; umpires, Dincen and Nallin; time, 1:55.

z-Thurston batted for Murray in 9th.

Grabowski, c .....

Warner, 3b ..... Gehringer, 2b ..... 5 Whitehill, p ..... 4 0 1 0 5 0

Score by innings: double plays, Tavener, Gehringer and Neun; Morehart and Gehrig Gehrin-TEAM FROM WINNING ger, Tavener and Neun, Whitehill, Gehringer and Neun, left on bases, New York 4 Detroit 14; bases on balls, off Moors 2, off Whitehill 5, off

#### WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 11, Providence 5, (8,

Pittsfield 4. New Haven 2. Bridgeport 5, Springfield 4. Waterbury-Albany (rain). American League New York 5, Detroit 3. St. Louis 9, Washington 1. National League Cincinnati 10, New York 9, Chicago 7, Boston 0. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn (1st). Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1 (2nd).

THE STANDINGS

.564 .550Hartford ...... 11 23 National League ABR HPOAE Pittsburgh ..... 28 1 St. Louis ..... 24 1 New York ..... 24 Chicago ..... 23 Brooklyn ..... 23 .476 Philadelphia ... 18 Boston ..... 15 .405 Cincinnati .... 14 32 .304 American League .674 Chicago ..... 30 Philadelphia ... 23 St. Louis ..... 22 Cleveland ..... 22

> GAMES TODAY Eastern League Springfield at Bridgeport, Pittsfield at New Haven. Albany at Waterbury (2). American League Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. (Others not scheduled). National League Chicago at Boston. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

(Others not scheduled).

Washington .... 20

Detroit ..... 19

Boston ..... 12 30

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# HELPS WINNERS TALLY 6 TIMES

ELEVEN RUN RALLY BARELY BEATS C. B.

Putnam Scores Eleven Times In Fourth But Only Wins 13 to 12; Caron Hits Homer With Bases Full.

An eleven run rally in the fourth inning barely proved suffi- the ball and issued five free tickets cient to give the Belding-Heming- to first base in one inning resulting vay company nine a victory over in a six-run rally for the Eastern Chency Brothers in Putnam Satur- League tailenders. Rain stopped the lay afternoon, the home team game in the first half of the ninth squeezing out a 13 to 12 winner. inning with Hartford leading 11 to Except for the fatal fourth Putnam ound the Manchester team far su- doubleheader. Exactly 2,151 per-

in the first inning and five in the got a good soaking when a heavy second but this seven run lead was thunder shower ended hostilities. shattered when Putnam went on a viewpoint of hard-hitting, was a batting spree in the fourth. Six-teen batters faced the combined delivery of Elmo Mantelli and Pop eleven base on balls were issued. Edgar in this frame before three Novertheless, the game kept the inouts could be made. Ten solid hits terest of the large throng right up and four base on balls did the until the deluge came. trick, Manchester playing errorless ball. Caron smacked a home run with the bases loaded off Edgar. chester 17 hits. Edgar, Linnell and for extra bases. Providence smote

Plitt led the assault for Manches- ten hits off the combined delivery ter with Carey and Nelson featur- of Kahn, Miller and Auer, three of With the score one run in Put- ris got a home run in the first innam's favor as the eighth inning ning off a fast ball served by Mil-26 5 6 27 14 0 started, Hanna fanned but Plitt ler. got a single to right. Stratton forc-

Manchester (12) 38 3 12 24 13 1 Edgar, cf, p . . . 5 Mantelli, p. cf .4 Boyce, If ....5 White, rf ....4 Macdonald, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 Hunt, rf .... 0 0 0 0 Brennan, rf ... 0 0 ,0 0 0

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Linnell; three base hits: Stratton; home runs, caron; sacrifice hits: Carey, Plitt, Mantelli, Macdonald; Schinkel, If ...... stolen bases: Carey, Plitt, Stratton, Linnell 2; double plays: Carey Heitman, rf ...... to Bardier to Bennett; first base on Kahn, p Brennan; struck out by Caffrey 5, Auer, p ...... 1 0 1 0 1 0 Mantelli 2, Edgar 5; passed balls, Umpires Lebean and Stratton. L'Heareaux.

**CLOVERLEAVES PLAN FUND FOR INSURING** PLAYERS NEXT FALL

The football season is a long way off but not so far that the unde-.524 feated Cloverleaves are not al-.465 ready beginning preparations for next fall. Manager Bill Griffin has a very important meeting stolen bases, Harris 3, Obec, Hermann, Sacrifices, Douglas, Hermann,

or some form of entertainment will probably be held in the near future.

Additional stone 3 in 1 1-3, Van Brunt 3 in 1: winning pitcher, Miller; losing pitcher, Losing pitche

Hard-Hitting and Pitching Highlights As Senators and Grays Battle Until Rain Intervenes; May Play Here Saturday With Waterbury.

Hartford defeated Providence here yesterday when two pitchers for the Grays lost all control of 5 and also resulted in the postponement of the second game of the sons paid to see the teams battle in Cheney Brothers scored two runs the McKee street stadium and many The game, while interesting from

Hartford pounded Touchstone and Van Brunt for a Putnam made 18 hits and Man- total of fifteen hits, five of them them for added bases. Tommy Har-

Each team scored three times in grounded out ending the local the first inning and from then on steadled down until Providence faltered in the fatal sixth. Going into the inning with a 5 to 3 lead, ABR HPOAE Douglas passed Schinkel and Harry
Hanna, 3b . . . . 5 2 2 3 0 0 Heitmann, pinch-hitting for Morri-0 son, slammed a single to left. Mangum flied to Douglas but pinch-hitter Neiderkorn walked. Krahe's sacrifice fly scored Schinkel and then Douglas filled the bases with his third free ticket. At this point, Touchstone took up the burden for Providence and promptly forced in two more runs by walking Butler and Keesey in succession before Hermann nicked him for a double. Hartford picked up two more tallies in the eighth on hits by But-ABR HPOAE ler, Keesey and Hermann and in

> by drawing two bases on balls before old Jupiter Pluvius came to Hartford's relief. Hartford will play Waterbury here Saturday if suitable arrangements can be made with the local High school which has already secured permission for the use of

2 the ninth Providence started a rally

The summary: HARTFORD 11. GRAYS 5

the field on that date.

Morrissey, rf, cf ... Butler, 3h ..... Keesey, 1b ...... Hermann, 3b ..... Mangum, c ..... PROVIDENCE Penloskl. 3b ..... 3 Kane, c ...... Rodriguez, 1b ..... Millsaps. 2b ..... Wight, ss ...... 4 Obec, rf ...... 3 Cronin, rf ..... 3 Douglas, p ..... 2 Touchstone, p .... 0

Eayrs, xx ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Van Brunt, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 80 5 10 24 7 x-Neiderkorn batted for Miller in xx-Eayrs batted for Touchstone in

Hartford ...... 300 006 03—11 Providence ...... 301 001 00— 5 Two base hits, Peploski, Cronin, for 8 o'clock Thursday night at Krahe; double plays Miller to Keesey, Krahe to Butler to Keesey, Millsape, Krahe to Butler to Keesey, Millsape The purpose of the meeting will be to make some kind of arrangements for the securing of funds with which to insure the players for the games next season. A dance for the games next season. A dance stone 2 in 1 1-2 Van Brunt 2 in 1.

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rester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Adminis-ator for an order of sale of real esbelonging to said estate as per RDERED:-That the said applicahe heard and determined at the h. day of June. A. D., 1927, at ock in forenoon, and the Court diits said administrator to give pubnotice to all persons interested in estate to appear if they see use and be heard thereon by pub shing a copy of this order once in one newspaper having a circulation u said probate district on or before June 6, 1927 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days before the day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

RAUCHLE-JOHNSON Miss Hilda Johnson, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson of Eldridge street, was married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church parson-Swedish Lutheran church parsonage, to George C. Rauchle of Hartpony, gray collar and cuffs, good to ford. The ceremony was performed drive in, \$25, violin for beginner \$10, by Rev. S. C. Franzon of Hamilian drive in, \$25, violin for beginner \$10.

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**GARDEN CLUB SHOW** IS FREE TO PUBLIC

Display of Spring Flowers to Be On Exhibit Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening.

parlors of the Center Congregafixed at from 3 to 9:30 o'clock in relative thereto, and make return to FIVE ROOM upstair tenement, all te afternoon and evening. The pubincluding lie is cordially invited and there will be no admission fee. The show H-6-6-27. is given in line with the club's purpose of fostering interest in floriculture and the expense of the exhibit will be met by the member-

ship. The judges will begin passing on FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, the merits of the various exhibits at 1 o'clock, before which time it is JOHNSON BLOCK. Main street, 3 essential that all showings shall be room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrithe awards will have been made befor son, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 4th. SIX ROOM HOUSE with improveday of June, A. D., 1927, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge,
Estate of Catherine Calhoun late of
Lateriet deceased. Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Peter Calhoun praying that administration be grant-ed on said estate, as per application

n file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined of the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 11th, day of June, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to oll persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a The hours for the spring flower fore June 6th, 1927, and by posting a show of the Garden Club of Man-chester, which will be held at the parlors of the Capter Congress. hearing, to appear if they see cause tional church tomorrow, have been at said time and place and be heard

> this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

> > GILLROY

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HE WON'T START OFF MY MIND. I LAY AWAKE ALL LAST NIGHT IMAGINING I ANYTHING WITH SAW HIS UGLY FACE LEERING ME AGAIN. IF HE DOES, I'LL MAKE HIM LOOK LIKE THE SHUTES IN A LAUNDRY MANGLE.

AND LAID HIM OUT ON THE LAWN, THEY TURNED THE HOSE ON HIM TO BRING HIM TO. AND THEN AS SOON AS HE CAME TO LIFE HE STARTED SPIELING OFF A LONG STORY ABOUT AN AIR CAR HE INVENTED YEARS AGO. THEY SWALLOWED EVERY WORD OF IT.

AFTER THE NEIGHBORS

HAD CARRIED BOSCO HOME

ANYTHING. THAT BUNCH HOWEVER, THE EVENTS FOLLOWED WOULD YMA

THEYD

SWALLOW

BOSCO...THERE'S A HE HELP LAWYER HERE .. HE SAYS HE'S A FRIEND US GET THE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO COMPRESSED JUST MOVED IN ACROSS AIR CAR .. THE STREET, HE HEARD OH WELL ALL ABOUT YOUR ROW WITH HEM. HE HAS BRING HIM CALLED TO HELP IN--- NO YOU GET HARM IN JUSTICE. TRYING-

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PST! ... OH,

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AT ME IN THE DARK. IT'S SILLY, OF COURSE, BUT I'M SURE HE'S JUST THE SORT WHO'D STOP HE'D BEEN SHOOTIN AT NOTHING TO GET EVEN WITH ANYONE HE DISLIKED. AND HE CERTAINLY THINKS YOU STOLE THE COMPRESSED AIR CAR IDEA FROM HIM.

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by Percy Crosby

AN' THEY WANT TO KNOW

WHY THEY AINT FUCC

O' NUTS.



Many a girl has been lost at

# YOM YOU

PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW

The first five questions in today's intelligence test ask you to identify people who have figured prominently in the headlines of recent world news. Answers to all the questions are found on another

1-Who is Vincent Massey? 2-Who is Dr. Juan B. Sacasa? 3-Who is Aaron Sapiro? 4-Who is Benjamin B. Lind-

5-Who is Major Segrave? 6-Insulin is used in the treatment of what disease?

7-Where is the Atchafalaya riv-8-What are the birthstones for

the month of June? 9-What is Cajun? 10-What is the Davis Cup?

OME WOMEN WHO DON'T TALK IN THEIR SLEEP MAKE UP FOR IT IN THE



Mistress-Bridget, I wish to have the tomatoes served undressed. Dinner hour. Guests seated at table. Bridget (entering with bowl of tomatoes, clad in scanty underclothing)-Indade, Ma'am, and I'll not take off another stitch if I lose me place.

Epitaph To Willie Brown Please tune your lute, He dared a holdup Man to shoot;

To poor dead Will Kneel down in prayer, The holdup man Didn't shoot in the air.

Keep walking to keep well, the doctors advise. To be sure; and, occasionally jump.

Mrs. Bim: "What's the most marked advance you noticed in the summer styles?" Mrs. Bam: "The figures on the price tags!"

The Television device will be hard on husbands who 'phone home from the "office" at 10 p. m.

Here's a good slogan for the churches: "Come early and enjoy the rush for the back seats."

Manchester Grocer: This is the best brand of peaches on the market-your husband will like them. Manchester Woman: The cnly peaches my husband likes are in bathing suits.

If they are pitching horseshoes that never were worn by a horse, the place is a resort.

It's usually the young puppy who puts on a lot of dog.

Still, a man's \$7.50 hat, containing 72c worth of material, might cost \$19.95 if called millinery.

First Housewife. Yes, I heard a noise and got up, and there, under the bed. I saw a man's leg. Second ditto: Good heavers! The burglar's? "No, my bushand's. He had

heard the noise, too.' What is the use of a woman always trying to pull down a short skirt? Everybody knows the colors of her garters and bloomers, any-

Our memory goes back to the time when we weren't absolutely certain which way a girl's knees

The Road to Wealth of the road, Where the automobiles pass:

And furthermore grant that my He a fountain of oil and gas.

The per capita circulation of cash is now \$42.53. Puzzle: Find the

Mrs. Smith was expressing her regrets to Old Epp, whose wife had passed on. She had been Mrs. Smith's washerwoman for many years. "I don't know what I am going to do for a laundress." Mrs. Smith was saying. "Now nevel you mind. Mrs. Smith," Epp broke in. "Ah's co'tin agin an' I co'ts rapid. Jes you wait a week or so.

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#### SENSE and NONSENSE



West Toonerville News Item



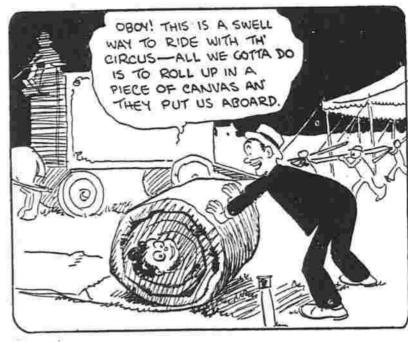
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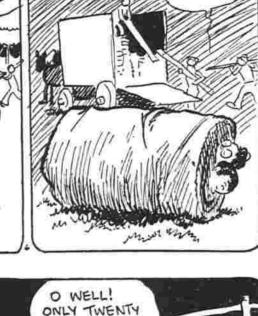


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FOR SOME

SHUT-EYE.





#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR

ruffian's back, like a football player making a tackle. The man was

hurled forward by the impact of Jack's body, and his head crashed

against the old stove, almost upsetting it. He dropped and lay still. Moore went to an old wooden bedstead, from which he removed

enough of the bedding cord to tie up the impostor.

YESS'R= THERE'S MY NAME = I FEEL AWFUL PROUD THAT I GOT A BANK ACCOUNT ALL MY OWN - I WON'T SPEND ANY OF IT FOR FOOLISH TAINGS, NO SIR!

In Safe Keeping NATIONAL BANK OF SHADYSIDE

OH, BOY! NOTHIN'
LIKE GETTIN' IN
STRONG RIGHT
OFFA TH' BAT!

THERES THAT I'LL BUY MOM A MEGOSEY KID WHO GOT A \$ 5000 REWARD LAST NICE NEW FUR NEXT CHRISTMAS AND I'LL WEEK-LUCKY GIVE A PARTY TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND WE'LL HAVE ICE CREAM - ALL WE CAN EAT!

REG. U. S. PAT OFF.

SALESMAN SAM

Old Man Confidence

By Small

OF ALL TH' DUMB FUNNY THINGS I'VE READ - THIS VERSE

IS THE

LIM-IT!

FOR A PERMANENT LIP STICK TRY GUZZLEMS GLUE

WE DEAL Socks BONDS

By Blosser



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

more and then they reached a the bunch in slumberland were monstrous oak. Said he, "My gone. They all slept fine and rest-shack's up there. We'll have to ed well and quite agreed the place

the shack where they were bound. is really not my home at all. I Then Scouty stopped and said, "I only took you there to see if you !ear that all of us are not up here. were real good sports." I've looked around for Clowny and he's no where to be found."

you're wrong. Just listen to that with happy shouts and yells. "This snoring song. Then gage upon is my real home," said the king. that yonder limb. I think your "You've never seen a finer thing. I 'riend's asleep." Said Coppy, built it all myself and it is all may as well sleep there all night. He surely will be safe there, if his

"Goodness me, you're right. He made out of shells." balance he can keep." Then all the rest crawled in the next story.)

The Tinies followed Old King | shack which sort of made it creak Roar along the beach a block or and crack. But, even so, right soon

shinny up the tree. Come on now,
Tinies, follow me. It reall; isn't
hard to do, if you will all take
care."

So, up they scrambled, one by

I'm about to spring a big surprise

I'm about to spring a big surprise

I'm about to spring a big surprise

I'm about to spring a big surprise one. It really was a heap of fun. on you, of which I have all sorts. It didn't take them long to reach That shack up in the oak tree tall

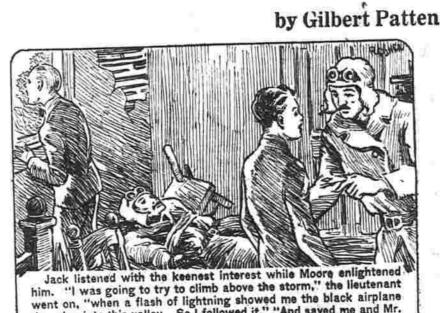
And then he led them down the beach, up to a place that was a King Roar then said, "I think peach. The Tinymites all greeted it

(Scouty has a wild idea in the

#### WELL, NOW ISN'T THAT LOVELY ? IT WAS YESSIR! 1 EASY - WHEN WROTE IT YOU HAVE TH' MIGHTY SWEET OF INSPIRATION YOU TO WRITE THAT MYSELF VERSE ALL FOR







went on, "when a flash of lightning showed me the black airplane dropping into this valley. So I followed it." "And saved me and Mr. Darmon's invention," said Jack. "I guess only the edge of the storm passed here," said Willie. "It's stopping now." (To Be Continued) Q1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Dropping his revolver, will began to shed tears. "Oh, Jack!" he cried, "I thought he'd killed you!" "I guess he would, only for you," admitted Jack.

#### LAWN FETE

## House" Grounds

Manchester Community Club Colt's Band, Beethoven Glee of flowers are requested for the Club, Center Flute Band, S. M. are confined to their homes.

H. S. Orchestra. Admission 10 Cents.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Swedish Lutheran church will rehearse at the church tonight at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson, Dorothy, of Edgerton street, spent the week-end at the Nyquist College at Walnut Beach, Milford.

Mrs. Mary Behnfield of Russell street with her daughter. Emma, who recently left town to spend the Hill, R. I., reports that great improvements have been made on the Fort road property since the syndicate has taken over the land formerly under the control of the government. A number of Manches-Watch Hill every year.

The members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 39, will meet at the Center street entrance of the East cemetery tonight at 7 o'clock. sharp, for the purpose of decorat- is the lowest in many months, indi- close ing the graves of the deceased cating that there are comparatively members, and holding a memorial few persons seriously ill in Man-service at the grave of Sister Leo-chester. The hospital has a 50-bed fracture of the arm when no fell weekend of the grave of Linden street spend the nora Bidwell, the first noble grand quota but has only 28 patients in while running around the field with week-end at their cottage at Walof the lodge. Following this serv- its wards. ice, the Rebekah's will hold their Admissions Sunday were Mrs. taken to the offices of two doctors, regular meeting in Odd Fellows Veronica Allen of Broad Brook and neither of whom could be found,

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the | There were four discharges yes-Highland Park Community Club terday, as follows: Mrs. Barnard Troop 6, sixteen in number, went will go on their annual outing Le Pine and infant son, Bernard, to their log cabin at Highland Park Wednesday. They will spend the Jr., of 195 Eldridge street; Mrs. with Scoutmaster Ray Mercer. They That's the price for this handday at Mrs. Fitch Barber's cottage Mary Pasqualing, of Wapping, who stayed overnight at the cabin, resome 1927 model Range—one at Bolton Lake. All those expecting had been in the hospital since May turning yesterday. to so should meet at Nichols store 28; Philip Keith, four-years-old, of at 10 a. m. sharp.

ated from Upsala college. East has recovered after a major opera- street, South Windsor, died at her Orange, N. J., the last of this tion performed a month ago. the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. C. feel from the veranda steps at his sons, two daughters, two brothers tra. Cornell of Church street, Mr. Olson home on 205 Union street, yester- and two sisters. The funeral will be Low First Pay: will assist Rev. Cornell during the day, Charles Lachat, aged 50, was held tomorrow morning with servsummer months.

the High school here went to Crystal Lake this afternoon where a plenie was held. Miss Marie C. No-Miss Minnie B. Rook were in field was given a great farewell last charge. More than titty school chil- night by members of the American iren went on the trip.

Miss Millicent Fox of Oakland also came to say goodbye. street entertained a number of Ambassador Sheffield insists that Hartford young women at her home his trip to the United States is meregiven in honor of two of the young resignation persist. ladies, who will be graduated this month from the Culver-Kindergarten training school in Hartford, A very enjoyable evening was spent The hostess had ner home beautifully decorated for the occasion and served dainty refreshments.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake View Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the South Main street school tonight at 8 o'clock, U. J. Lupien will give an interesting talk on "Sportsman-

Watkins Brothers are installing new draperies in the women's room of the South Methodist church. The draperies are in old gold and will harmonize with the subdued decorating scheme of the room. This place is furnished in early American style, its chairs having rush seats and being of old fashioned type. The room also houses the early Italian carved cabinet which contains the communion service.

Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church left for Danielson TROOP THREE WINS today to attend the Norwich Dis-June 9, 10, 11 On "White trict Union Ministerial conference, an annual affair.

> The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Center Con- Lads Stick to Test Stunts In gregational church. Contributions Memorial hospital for invalids who

#### **UNEXPLAINED GAS FIRE** FAILS TO DAMAGE CAR

The Beethoven Clee Club of the Tank Is Filled, Then "Poof!" Cigarette to Blame.

and son. Russell, and daughter, bell's Filling Station but was A large crowd of interested per-Nativity, and going, to some ex-John, an employe, with a fire ex- though rain interfered later in the Christianity.

summer at her cottage at Watch flames burst out from the automo- and the meet, having 37 points at Greeks Who Would See Jesus: car and St. John was present.

Due to the heavy rain, the car put out the fire before it did any of Troop 6 won the friction-fire and put out the fire before it did any damage. It is not known how the water-boiling events with ease. He at prayer, Roberts Burr, Arthur ter people spend their vacations at fire started. Neither man was

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

The census at Memorial hospital the competition was unusually Harrison.

Howard Fish, of 47 Elm street, and later went to the hospital to ar-The latter has ear trouble.

al Cambridge street, who had had his tonsils removed and Miss Agnes Bror Olson, who will be gradu- Bankin, of 62 Russell street, who

removed to the hospital with a ices at the home and St. Bridget's badly fractured left leg.

#### ENVOY LEAVES MEXICO.

Mexico City, June 6 .- United an, Miss Florence F. Kelley and States Ambassador James P. Shefand British colony when he left for the United States, Many Mexicans

on Friday evening. The party was ly a vacation, but the reports of his

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# **BOY SCOUT CONTEST**

Heavy Rain; Boy Breaks Arm on Field.

held at the Charter Oak street Miss Ethel Brookings. grounds on Saturday afternoon.

day the Scouts continued their A Hartford motorist stopped at stunts until the schedule hal been the station to get some gas. St. completed, Competition was keen Dot, his sister, Miss Ethyle Little; John filled the tank and started and the outcome was in doubt until The Three Kings, Arthur Krob, back toward the station when the last event. Troop 3 won this Eric Crawshaw, Roberts Burr; the bile. No one but the driver of the the end. Troop 7, the other compe- Philip and Gordon Maxwell; Two titor, finished with four points. Burr Boss Fire Maker

As it was expected, Francis Burr Cordner. and Morse event, with Russell Eric Crawshaw; traveler on the Remig, both considered almost cer-tain winners. The Hartford judges Rev. Joseph Cooper; Mr. Kramer, had difficulty in awarding the Rev. Joseph Cooper; Mr. Kramer, prizes for the various events, for

Roy Johnson, a member of Treen a number of other scouts. He was range for X-rays.

After the meet the members of

#### MARY C. SHEA

Mrs. Mary C. Shea, of Avery home early yesterday after a long church. Burial will be in St. Bridg- A little more or a little less et's cemetery.

#### Your Local Building Material Dealer

Our grandmothers had their storerooms filled with flour, sugar and other kitchen essentials. Today the grocery store gives the housewife a selection of hundreds of foods, many of them ready for the table.

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W. G. Glenney Allen Pl., Manchester

#### **EPWORTH ANNIVERSARY** NOTED BY LOCAL BODY

Pageant Given at S. M. E. Church Marks 38th Year of Religious Society.

The 38th anniversary of the organization of the Epworth League was observed last night in the South Methodist church when a pageant was given by the local branch of that society. It was en-Troop 3 unexpectedly came titled "The World Has Gone After through to win the annual Boy Him," and was staged under the di-Scout inter-troop meet which was rection of Miss Pauline Beebe and

Rev. Joseph Cooper gave a short This troop, which was given stout address on "The Aim and Origin There's Flame A-Plenty; No opposition by Troops 5 and 6, led of the Epworth League" and the these two by five points in the final scripture reading was given by Mycount. Troops 5 and 6 tied for sec- ron Burr. The pageant, an allegory, Fire at 10 o'clock last night for ond place with 32 points each and showed the dream of an Epworth a few moments threatened Camp- Troop 5 won the toss for the place. Leaguer, taking him through the quickly put out by Delphis St. sons attended the exhibition and al- tent, into other religions besides Following is the cast:

Bob, a Leaguer, Robert Wilson; Greeks, Robert Mercer, David Hutchinson; Andrew, Thomas

was overthrown in the semaphore Krob; a young student of Persia.

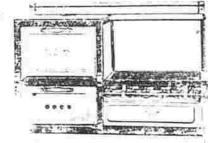
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## Demonstration

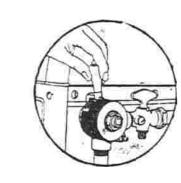
We invite you, Miss or Mrs. Manchester to come in and sample cooking which has been done on the Roper Gas Range. Tuesday we shall feature a

> SCALLOPED DISH (Scalloped ham and potatoes) INDIVIDUAL CUP CAKES

The Well Known

# ROPER GAS RANGE

A demonstrator will be in our Kitchen Furnishing Department all this week demonstrating why women prefer the Roper Gas Range. This is the one gas range that suits the cook in every way. Its beauty cheers the kitchen. The ventilated oven insures uniform results. The Roper Oven Control cooks a whole dinner without any watching. Install a Roper Gas Range with "touch-abutton" lighter in your kitchen now.



## The ROPER OVEN CONTROL

——the secret of good baking

The Roper Automatic Oven Control keeps your oven at that specific heat. It assures you of uniform baking successes. No burned cakes, "fallen" cakes or "doughy" centers. And best of all, no one has to stay in the kitchen while the food is

Hale's Gas Ranges-Basement



Colanders



Square Cake Pans 59c

9 inch square, 21/2 inch



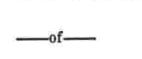
Double Boilers

\$1.69

11/2 quart

all this week

Sale and Demonstration



"Wear-Ever" Aluminum

A factory demonstrator and representative will be in our Kitchen Furnishing Department (basement) all this week, demonstrating the superior qualities of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum cooking utensils. She will also tell you why every housewife should equip her kitchen with this well known line. "Wear-Ever" aluminum must not be compared with ordinary spun aluminumware—which in a short time must be replaced. a short time must be replaced.

Hale's Aluminum-Basement





French Fryers



Sauce Pans

59c (Two quart)



Jelly Cake Pans 2 for 49c (deep)

## Continuing Our RUSTIC FURNITURE SALE This Week

## SALVATIONISTS' BAND

Delights Patients of Two Hos-Union Service.

ficials had permitted such inmates gathered HAS BIG NORWICH DAY as were able to listen from the the band has never played to a more attentive audience.

on the Thames where another concert was given for the patients of The Salvation Army band visited the tuberculosis hospital. There in the morning at Trinity Metho-Norwich yesterday, where a full are a great number of patients, dist church, when he gave an ad-Norwich yesterday, where a full are a great number of patterns dist church, when he gave an adday's program had been scheduled. It was a treat the leave their bear. It was a treat tion Army. at 8 o'clock, arriving in Norwich- for them to lay and listen to the

a concert for the inmates for about | was welcomed by Mayor Waters of three-quarters of an hour. The of- Norwich. Here a large crowd The day's meetings were con-

Central Baptist church, when all the churches of the city joined for a big mass meeting. Major Bates After the visit to the State hospitals, Plays For All-City pital the band went to Uncasville at this service. Commandant Abof Hartford was the special speaker ied the band, and was the speaker

Town where they held an open-air band play and sing. Some patients from Manchester were highly the regular church service held in pleased to see the band boys and have a little personal visit with the church service the band visited them. At 3:00 a concert was givine State Hospital where they gave on in Union Square where the band lodge members.

#### **MEN'S SOLES**

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Genuine B.V.D. \$1.15 collar attached .... \$1.39 Fancy Rayon and Lisle HOSE .... 39c

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Boys' Blouses, all sizes .....

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Men's English Broadlcoth Shirts in white and fancy pattern with and without collar attached from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

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Men's Panama and Straw Hats. Pana-

Boston and Paris Garters, Holeproof Hosiery.