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COLUMBIA ARRIVES AT BERLIN

U. S. HELPLESS IN AIR, SAYS COL. MITCHELL

Former Head of Army Air Service Makes Some Startling Charges At Committee Meeting.

Washington, June 7 .- The Paris convention of the American Legion faces a stormy session over the question of America's air defenses. it appeared today, if sessions of the Legion's national defense committee can be taken as a criterion.

Charging America with being "helpless in the air." Colonel Wil-I'am Mitchell, one-time army air head, fought to place the committec on record as favoring the creation of a single department of national defense in which aviation would have an equal voice with the Army and Navy. The committee was named by the Legion last year to formulate a defense policy for adoption at the Faris session. If his recommendation is rejected. Mitchell announced he would carry the fight to the floor of the conven-

A Stormy Petrel

Mitchell proved as much a stormy petrel at the committee sessions as he did while in the army which finally court-martialled him. te pictured the American military Aviation as being "strangled by AMERICANS HOLD aviation and Navy bureaucrats" while other nations were arming in the air. The next war, he said, will be won or lost in the skies and the United States is not prepared.

Startling Charges Some of his startling charges

The United States can invade Japan in a single flight via Alas-

"Japan laughs at the American fleets in the Pacific: she will sink them with aircraft and submarines. but she is dreadfully afraid of an air attack.

"America has less first-class fighting aircraft today than any

Japan's Subs

"This country has practically no periods in flying history. effective fighting aircraft. The reiling of 35,000 feet. only a handful."

"America invented air torpedoes but the Army and Navy halted the rest or idleness. experiments. Today an air torpedo could be launched in Europe and hit New York. We have none."

Navy Helpless "The American Navy will be as

would send submarines to within a names on the scroll of pioneers few miles of our coast and shell which began less than 25 years ago Minneapolis, president of the Na- Long Island, on the Great Neck penrines would release aircraft which ville Wright." would wreck the cities with

Coolidge reviewed the other day, the previous world record for non- port was presented by the associa cost \$1,200,000,000 and it is worth stop distance. Chamberlin's first tion's waterpower development nothing to the national defense. If landing Monday morning near committee, of which W. E. Creed, half that money was put into sub- Eisleben, Germany, lifted the crown of San Francisco, is chairman, in marines and aircraft, no nation on from Lindy's blonde locks by an- which it was declared that while

earth could defeat us."

Only Three Submarines "The United States has but three horoughly modern submarines." that experiments conducted by the ternational Aeronautical Federa- that 1926 was a year of "debate Army in 1921 would have led to a tion. trans-Atlantic flight but Army gen-

We laid down plans for a plane in 1921, with six engines, capable berlin machines, retains the hold on said. "the situation is so confused of crossing the Atlantic." said Mitchell, "The Army wouldn't let feet and the maximum speed houus build that plane. In fact, since ors of 278.48 miles an hour. 1922, the Army has lost every worth while aviation record and yet held them all at one time. It took a civilian 'Kid' Lindbergh, to establish the long distance record and another civilian. Chamberlin. to set a new one. The Army should have had those records years ago."

of two airmen in the recent pan- the Hackensack, N. J., High school, American "Good Will" flight to the gamely took the first of his final fact that "obsolete ships" were us- examinations at Brown University. ed in which the aviators could not

and Navy officers have kept down was fighting for his life at Rhode to Norwich through Ledyard and an attack upon a woman which may the air services for fear aviation Island hospital. would become of equal importance Dean Otis E. Randall moved to- ano, of New London, to the New der of Stella Kale, 21-year-old the whole of the afternoon to be

"I certainly do," he replied.

OSTEND SUFFERS TOP HAT FAMINE

American Rotarians Buy All the High Hats in City for Evening Wear.

Ostend, Belgium, June 7 .--A famine in top-hats exists in Ostend today, as the result of the sudden ambition of several hundred American Rotarians, here for the Rotary International Convention to be properly attired.

The Kursaal at Ostend has never admitted guests in the evening unless in formal attire, and not to be barred from the pleasures of the Kursaal. American Rotarians who had neglected to bring top-hats with them descended upon the Ostend shops and bought out the entire supply of top-hats. Then the Kursaal announced that during the Rotary convention, evening clothes would not be required. The Americans, however, turned up last night in full evening dress and the restrictions have been laid down again.

Gambling General Gambling at the Kursaal tables is general, but for the most part the Americans are playing the minimum stakes. enjoying the experiment with state gambling as an experiment and not as an adventure

in investment. Queen Elizabth and Princess Marie Jose were the chief attraction today for those Rotarians who were not engaged in group meetings. The Queen and Princess were guests at a military equestrian show staged at the Hippodrome for the

Rotarians. During the morning there were many group meetings and speeches by Raymond Knoepell of New York and several European Rotarians.

3 AIR RECORDS

France Holds Other Two For Altitude and Speed-Review of the Year.

Washington, June 7 .- Restored other first-class country in the again by the epochal accomplishment of Lindbergh and Chamber- Germany, displays his grin. lin to her traditional role of pace-"Japan has developed hugh sub- maker in the field of aviation. marines, capable of submerging under ice and acting as supply ships for already which will land ships for aircraft which will land by preceding the present era of glory, as one of the most productive

"In that year," said C. F. Schory, lighting ship of today is a plane secretary of the contest committee capable of going 200 miles an of the National Aeronautical Assohour, of sustaining flight for sev- clation, "there were few spectacular en hours and capable of reaching a accomplishments in the United We have States and records stood almost unmenaced by American wings. was a period of quiet, but not

Genius at Work "In the drafting rooms and in the work snops, American genius was constantly at work, its eyes on

new worlds to conquer. "Today we are witnessing the era helpless in the next war as was the of realization. Out of years of exlaurels for Americans-achieve- cause of the many failures of such

Two Records. Lindbergh's Paris flight of 3,610 tion. 'The great fleet, which President | miles bettered by almost 300 miles other 300 miles, the non-stop flight the number of water power electric of the Bellanca monoplane being es- plants increased during 1926, de

timated at 3,905 miles. With Chamberlin and Bertrand the nation have been held up be With Chamberlin and Bertrand the nation have been held up be-B. Acosta already possessors of the cause of proposed "public owner- Husband Charges Her With Unusual Number at Opening of Mitchell cited the Lindbergh and world's duration record of 51 hours ship and political control." Chamberlin flights as demonstrat- and 11 minutes, American fliers ng the possibility of America being now hold three of the five major invaded from the air. He declared niches in the honor rolls of the In-

> France by virtue of 550 horsepower motors, as against 200 horse- eral status unchanged. power in the Lindbergh and Chamtne world altitude record of 40,820 politically that it is doubtful wheth-

BRAVE STUDENT

Providence, R. I., June 7 .- Tor- 1926 showed, according to the re- of the Hall-Mills investigation. tured from a burst appendix port, an increase of 544,000 horse-Mitchell blamed the tragic deaths of Bogota, N. J., and grandate of power in the country.

Today, following an operation, the Brown honor student, suffering fer of the passenger bus certificate "Do you mean that high Army from appendicitis and peritonitis, covering the line from Stonington —With one man under arrest for Judge Christopher L. Avery is are awaiting execution for murder.

In the national defense?" he was day to grant Magee a diploma even | London Coach Company, was made | Lawrence girl, police were contin- devoted to filing pleas. The closmission.

FLYERS AND THEIR FAMILIES



Here is the family left behind. At the radio set is Eloise, 9; sitting Charles A. Levine, millionaire in Mrs. Levine's lau is Ardeth Naomi, aged 9 months. Mrs. Levine was owner of the Columbia, kept secret at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to see the Columbia take-off. Immediately afterward she fainted.



his intention to fly with Chamberlin until the moment he climbed



Clarence Chamberlin, pilot of the

NOT PRACTICABLE

terways of the Nation.

annual convention of the associa

In line with this statement, a re-

velopment of this type throughout

No Action In Congress,

tion in Congress, the report stated

Concerning water power legisla-

"In New York state," the report

er any development will be under-

LINE CHANGES HANDS

Hariford, Conn. June 7 .- Trans-

lay, not progress.

While the Columbia sped across the Atlantic, Mrs. Chamberlin waited Columbia on its record-breaking smilingly, confidently in a New York hotel for news of its safe arrival, nen-stop flight from New York to Here she is following on a map the course of the little monoplane as interest details of Chamberlin's given by news reports from time to time.

Police Expect To Recover \$92,000 In Stolen Gems

avenue, Worcester, Mass., that he grand larceny.

700 in jewelry. She is a friend of glary. The people of the country do not Barry's. German battle fleet in the last; perimentation and months of grind want municipal, state or federal She took the authorities of Nas- er of the man who confessed, probsubmarines and aircraft can win and trial have come these new ownership of public utilities, be- sau county to safe deposit boxes in ably will be released, Nassau coun-"If Europe attacked America, she ments which will set three new systems in the past, R. F. Pack, of Livermoore home at Kings Point, jewel raid. declared in an address to the fiftieth | Sunday, May 29.

Barry Confesses. robbery with the understanding Island in the last five years.

New York, June 7 .- Mrs. Anna, that Mrs. King be released. He 1: Politics Blamed For Failure King, also known as "Mrs. Blake," awaiting arraignment in Mineola. Of Developments In Wa- day following the confession of Arthur T. Barry, thirty, of 60 Perry pleading guilty to burglary and

L. Livermore's home and took \$92, who aided in the Livermore bur- Rix to Canvass Main Street ple have been friendly united over this city in the Columbia, it was

New York believed to contain ty police said. They were satisfied some of the loot taken from the he did not help his brother in the

Arthur Barry, however, has had Barry confessed his part in the most of the jewel robberies on Long but that the greater part of the pay-

MAID IN HALL HOME FORTY YOUNG MEN SUED FOR DIVORCE

Misconduct With Minister Who Was Murdered.

Trenton, N. J., June 7. Chancellor Edwin R. Walker today denied and discussion, not of action" and a petition for divorce asked by Hartford County Superior Court, Main street merchants. George E. that state Legislatures left the gen- Arthur S. Riehl, of Roselle Park, N. opening here this afternoon for its Rix, secretary of the Chamber, and when Chamberlin arrived and J., against his wife, Louis E. Giest Riehl, formerly employed as a maid in the home of the late Rev. Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall, of New young men who are charged with taken in the near future. In New Brunswick, N. J.

Muscle Shoals, politics means de- of desertion after withdrawing an crimes were marked with use of annulment action which was re- automobiles and revolvers. In spite of obstacles, however, sponsible for the recent reopening supposed bandits range in age from Herald that Mr. Russell's state- the cockpit and threw out his The annulment petition accused Thomas Anthony Magee, 24, son of power in water plants, making a Mrs. Riehl of misconduct with Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton Magee, total of 11.721,000 water horse- Hall, of having accepted a bribe of county are indicated by the fact

ing been previously married.

PROBE GIRL'S DEATH. Salisbury Beach, Mass., June 7. Preston, held by Rosario Giordi- develop a connection with the mur- opens at 2 p. m. with practically if he did not complete the final today by the Public Utilities Com- uing their investigation today with ing hour of the day will see some

is one of the men who climbed a Barry, that the Livermore loot passladder into the bedrooms of Jesse ed into the hands of "Boston Billy," William Barry, a younger broth-

our largest cities; or the subma- with the names of Wilbur and Or- tional Electric Light Association, insula, early in the morning of a record for crime since he was In the statement given to The Herfourteen years old, according to ald it was said that some departthe police. They credit him with ments would be paid on Wednesday

ON THEFT CHARGES

June Term of Superior Court In Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., June 7 .regular June session, will receive between thirty-five and forty arrangement. theft, robbery, burglary or break-York, as on the Colorado and at Richl sought a divorce on charges ing entering, and whose alleged

eighteen t twenty-five years. Liquor selling activities on the both banks. part of female residents of the \$5,000 for concealing information that twenty-two women are to face from county authorities and of hav- the court this term on charges of

and liquor law violations. presiding over the June term wh arrests of other men imminent, sentences inflicted, it is believed. 051,942.38.

ENDS HISTORIC HOP AS THOUSANDS CHEER

HOP TO BERLIN BY CHAMBERLIN **PLEASES LINDY**

Says He Knew Bellanca Was Able To Make the Trip; Anxious To Get Home As Soon As Possible.

On Board U. S. Cruiser Memphis, June 7 .- (By Radio to I. N. S.)-Charles A. Lindbergh, homeward bound upon this warship, displayed undiminished interest today in the New York-to-Germany flight of Clarence D. Chamberlin.

miral Burrage, with whom he has become a chum, Lindbergh discussed the Bellanca airplane of aviator Chamberlin, saying:

"I always felt that the Bellanca bolding the crowd in control." could make such a flight. I'm glad it succeeded."

Asked whether his give the pilot of the Bellanca assur- ly surrounded by admirers. ance that he could make a longer voyage. Lindbergh replied with

characteristic modesty:

Able To Make Trip "The Bellanca plane could always have made a long cruise. When I landed at Le Bourget I could have gone from 500 to 1,000 miles farther, but I had intended to stop at Paris. The Bellanca plane already has shown it could make a long flight."

Wireless dispatches from the Berlin Bureau of International News Service to New York were picked up by the Memphis and Lindberg read with considerable flight. However, he did not have much comment to make.

Likes the Admiral Lindbergh spends a great deal of time in the company of Vice Admiral Burrage and they have discussed the New York-Paris flight in

"The more I study Lindbergh's

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CHENEYS TO COMPLETE PAY ROLL THURSDAYS

Store Opening Nights.

their help on Wednesday and Thursday from now on was definitely announced at the Main office today. roll would be distributed on Thurs-

This settles the question which has been a moot one in Manchester for the past few weeks. Some of the departments of the plant have been paid on Wednesdays and flight from New York to Berlin. Thursdays during the past few weeks but it was not until the announcement today that the matter was definitely settled.

Whether or not the change will nights of the Main street stores is of Commerce in a canvass of the guiding its course.

Trust company was outlined by R. tric cable to an automobile to se-LaMotte Russell in an interview cure ignition to start the engine of which was published in The Herald the plane. yesterday. L. H. Sipe of the Home Bank and Trust company told The

GOV. FULLER ILL

Boston, Mass., June 7.-Illness traffic in illicit drink. The docket of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller has neceshas 160 cases, altogether, with a sitated a suspension of his investilarge percentage of motor vehicle gation of the cases of Nicola Sacco it in his pocket as a souvenir. and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Both

automobile.

Washington. June 7 .- Treasury balance as of June fourth: \$127,-

TREASURY BALANCE

Appears Over Templehofer Field At 5:30 (Berlin Time); Escorted From Cottbus By Commercial Planes-Mechanics Work All Night To Get Machine In Shape For Today's Flight-15,000 See Americans Start Off On Trip To Germany's Capital.

NOT ENOUGH STARS Berlin, June 7 .- The Bellanca

plane, piloted by Clarence Chamberlin and carrying Charles A. Levine, came to the end of its long and historic flight this evening. At 5:30 the Columbia appeared over Templehofer field, and was greeted by cheers from the ground.

Chamberlin did not alight immedialely, but with his escort of planes trailing, circled over the city, while hundreds rushed to the streets and roof-tops and cheered. Flies in Circle Chamberlin flew down the Unter

Den Linden and then passed over the Imperial Castle, completing a circle and again approaching Tem-After breakfast with Vice Adplehofer field. At 5:52 the Bellanca was safely brought to ground on the old im-

perial parade ground, and officials start, some coming from as far as went scampering across the field to 500 miles distant, and hotels and welcome the fliers, with the police private homes were crowded with The police were quick to aid

ence in having so much gasoline Chamberlin and Levine hopped out mayor of Cottbus. After thanking left when he reached Paris did not | of the cockpit and were immediate- | him they spun their motor, for the

control by the police and the ma- to climb into the clouds with the jority of them could not even catch nose of the Bellanca headed toa glimpse of Chamberlin, but this wards Berlin. did not prevent them from sending up a great chorus of "Hochs" and ed on the tail of the Bellanca, actvoicing loud demands that Cham- ing as an escort. berlin climb on his plane so that he might be seen.

Ambassador on Scene Ambassador Schurman finally reached the side of the two fliers

and greeted them bificially. The bands played "The doffed their flying helmets. "Welcome to the aviators

journey ever made from New York to Berlin," said Ambassador Schurman welcoming Chamberlin and Levine. "You have accomplished a new record in aviation. You have enlarged the possibilities of human achievement. We Americans here! are proud of you, the American people at home are proud of you. The American embassy in Berlin is

to be your home. Congratulate Them "We all congratulate you en-

husiastically and salute you as conquerors of the ocean and champions of the air . "I hail you also as celestial messengers of the good-will and friend-

ship of the American people. "The American and German peo-Merchants For Opinions On the ocean throughout the eighteen- announced that they were coming th and nineteenth Century and now even if they had to ride as passenplease heaven they will be all the gers in one of the Lufthansa commore united through the air in the mercial planes. That Cheney Brothers will pay Twentieth Century, and the centu-

ries to follow. Chamberlin, and your companior, Mr. Levine, arrive in Berlin in such excellent condition and I beg you afternoon, but that it was not absoboth to come with me now to the lutely sure this could be accom-American Embassy where you will plished. be my guests."

THE START

Cottbus, Germany, June 7 .- The Bellanca plane, Columbia, took the air again today continuing its The plane, which was forced down here yesterday, suffering a broken propeller, hopped off at 4:16 this afternoon for Berlin with have any effect on the opening Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who made the flight to be determined by the Chamber across the Atlantic in the plane,

Ten mechanics were required to started today to interview the mer- and when Chamberlin arrived and chants regarding the new payroll attempted to start the motor he found there was magneto trouble. The stand of the Manchester It was necessary to attach an elec-

Sandwich as Souvenir Chamberlin was soon back into ments clearly stated the position of equipment to be carried to Berlin by automobile. Among the things and nearer to Berlin it became a he threw out were four sandwiches, the uneaten portion of the food ration the two men had carried across the Atlantic. Mayor Kreuz asked for one of the sandwiches, took one bite of it, and then placed

After the engine was working Chamberlin took off and made a Paris and London in their demonfive minute flight to the Lufthansa strations of regard for Lindbergh airfield. Levine traveling there by when Chamberlin and Levine eventually reach the city. They will re-

Crowd of 15,000 Nearly 15,000 people were present to see the Americans make their

ON AMERICAN FLAG Cottbus, June 7 .- There was much ado in Cottbus today when the City Fathers decided that the proper thing for the Chamberlin-Levine reception at the City Hall was an American flag draped over the balcony Not a single American flag was to be found in Cottbus but Cottbus is a town of resourcefulness. A seamstress was commissioned to emulate Betsy Ross to make an American flag and to make it quickly. The seamstress did her best but the time alloted her

was not sufficient and the Am-

erican flag that draped the bal-

cony of the city hall was shy

just thirty stars.

visitors at luncheon time. When Chamberlin and Levine Chamberlin and pushed the plane were in the cockpit they were to a suitable location, and then handed two huge wreaths by the delectation of the crowds, and then The crowds were under complete taxied across the field and began

Twelve Lufthansa planes follow-

READY FOR RECEPTION. Berlin. June 7 .- For the second time within twenty-four hours Berlin prepared today to greet and to Star | pay homage to the latest American Spangled Banner" as the two filers | heroes of the clouds-Aviator Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine-who made a record-break. have made the longest flight ever ing non-stop flight from New York made in the air and the quickest across the Atlantic into interior Germany where they were compelled to land in a Saxon village through exhaustion of their fuel

> Ill-fortune pursued the airmen when they set out to complete tha 120 miles from Eisleben, Saxony, to Berlin and nightfall found their plane-the Columbia-down and mired on the edge of a swamp at Klinge, on the outskirts of Cottbus, seventy miles southeast of this city. The propeller was broken off at tha hub, but it was hoped that repairs could be made in time to enable that Americans to continue to Berlin today in their own machine.

To Fly Anyway. While it was not certain that Chamberlin and Levine could fly to

The United States embassy, where the Americans will be guests while "I am delighted that you, Mr. in Berlin, announced that every effort would be made to have the Columbia in working order by this

The formal reception for the flyers, which was postponed from time to time through the nerve wracking hours of Monday, was set for six o'clock this afternoon at the Templehoffer Flying Field, where the Columbia was expected to land yes-

Honors Piling Up. While the airmen were worrying over their crippled plane at Cottbus official and unofficial honors were piling up for them here. Messages of congratulations were being received from all over Europe and America and high officials, from President Coolidge and President Hindenburg down were interchang-

ing telegrams of felicitation. Emphasis were laid upon the good effect of the flight and similar flights in cementing the good relations between the peoples of Ameri-

ca and Europe. Everybody Excited. All Germany, and especially Berlin, had been worked up to a high pitch of excitement over the flight and as the Columbia drew nearer settled conviction that the flight would end in success. The disappointment over the failure of the Americans to complete their great journey in this city was doubly keen because of the confidence and optimism which had prevailed earlier. Berlin is determined to outdo

ceive honors such as an American (Continued on Pass 2)

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lives in the neighborhood who anything else.

WATCH MILK BOTTLES

in the carriages outside. Some time later, Miss Lenora S. was worth. She hastened outside to be open from 3 in the afternoon un- well." behold a little boy about four years | til 9:30 in the evening. old supporting himself on one side ple in his mouth, in the other.

uninvited stranger go from one car- are unusually artistic. riage to another, take four bottles Sou Pac 115 114% 115 South Rail ... 128% 128 128% might perhaps, have finally satis- bert House, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Studebaker .. 50% 50% 50% 50% fied his appetite.

HOP TO BERLIN

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he is the man who took no chances | COLUMBIA ARRIVES flight the more I am convinced that but adequately prepared for it." WARANOKE RESTAURANT said the vice admiral. "It is glorious that an American was not only first in history to make such a jump, but that another American The Waranoke Hotel is enter- repeated it."

ing on its second year under the Getting Restless management of J. J. Williams, who Lindbergh has been on shipboard now since last Saturday and he is getting a trifle restless. He wants to over the hotel Mr. Williams has fly. He expressed a desire to fly made many changes, chief among from the deck of the Memphis in them being the enlargement of the restaurant and a consequent in- one of the two naval court planes that the Memphis carries. These their daring and their skill. planes take off by being catapulted. attention to the restaurant, Mr. It was found, however, that the American ambassador, will be the Charles A. Levine sailed from since Sunday night. It was report- in charge. Williams recently discontinued the crate containing "The Spirit of St. principal spokesman at the official Hoboken, N. J., early today upon

restaurant and its removal leaves amining the ship's planes in com- guests at the embassy so long as one of the greatest farewell ovaconsiderably more floor space that pany with Lieutenant Barrett Tal- they bot who is known among his cronies Innovations in the hotel include as "The Flying Fool" and Lieutenbusiness men's luncheon, which ant John Hoskins, pilots of the is proving increasingly popular as Memphis' two machines.

becomes more widely known. The record smashing aviator had The restaurant is conducted in the another interesting experience when most up to date manner and of he was conducted by Chief Enlate a cashier counter has been in- gineer James Lowell through the enginroom of the ship.

Adolph Soucy, a chef with years Lindbergh is enjoying the trip held Thursday night. of experience in the hotel and res- and has not been seasick for a min-Montreal, June 7,-Euclide Le- taurant, is in charge of the Wara- ute. He is in fine health and is

He-You are the prettiest girl in

She-Jack, you certainly give a girl something to think about.

CONTINUE FLOWER WHEN IN REC VICINITY **SHOW TOMORROW**

Who Has a Sharp Eye For Public Given More Time To See Beautiful Display At Center Church.

The Manchester Garden club's would rather drink milk than do flower show being held today in A few days ago, Parents Day was gregational church will be contine berlin and Levine to perpetuate the observed at the Washington school ued tomorrow, it was decided late honor which they brought to the House & Murphy on March 1, 1923 and exercises were held in the Rec this afternoon. The number of en- town, even if their landing here was from Paul Ackley, who had purauditorium. Nearly 150 mothers tries is so large and the whole involuntary. and their babies were present. Some show so marvelously beautiful brought their tots into the build- that the committee in charge deing while others left them to sleep cided to give the public another day in which to see the display. The show is free of charge and Hanna, school principal, heard one it will be open until 9:30 this eve- distinguished guests comfortable who will continue to occupy the of the youngsters crying for all he ning. Tomorrow the auditorium will but we wish to honor them as store as part of the sale contained

The display of irises is particuof the carriage with one hand and larly peautiful and the whole show holding a milk bottle with the nip- is one of the most attractive ever arranged here. Large bowls of mix- ed: Neighbors, it seems, had seen the ed flowers throughout the exhibit

Among the exhibitors are: L. F and drink the milk but refused to Robertson, Jr., the Misses Chapspoil his fun. Had he limited his man, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. C. O. tour to unoccupied carriages, he Britton of Talcottville, Mrs. Her-Mrs. Fred Norton, Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Holman, Mrs. W. C. Camey, Miss Mary Palmer, J W. Galavin, C. W. Blankenberg of Talcottville, Mrs. Clifford Cheney, Mrs. Jennie C. Robinson, Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. W. J. Phelps, Mrs. Austin Chency and Mrs. John P. Cheney.

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civilian never before received Berlin in peacetime. Received by President. President Hindenburg will head while the plane was crossing the the list of German officials who will Atlantic. receive them and tell them how

much the German people admire Jacob Gould Schurman, the ence D. Chamberlin and Mrs.

remain in Berlin by the American Club, composed of sentatives of the federal, and Prussian governments are expected to attend. The date of the dinner has not been set but it probably will be

Taking a lesson from happenings Mr. Soucy comes looking forward keenly to getting when Lindbergh visited those cities, the Cotthus Aerodrome that he is the court costs. arrangements for special police three days. guards when the Americans go through the streets. This guard is to America again if necessary." to protect them from admiring Ger- Chamberlin said, but he did not inmans and to prevent traffic tie-upe dicate that he intends to make the by crowds.

EXTRICATING PLANE.

Cottbus. June 7 .- Getting the rans-oceanic Bellanca out of the German mud was the big task that confronted Clarence Chamberlin they awake after nearly, twelve here today by Charles Levine, hours of refreshing sleep.

I'm v rains throughout the night at the Bellanca even deepthe start ampy land yesterday in a against us 75 per cent of the way. be attributed to a Ford truck's de-

today said Chamberlin. "The only 22,000 feet. That was an uncomquestion is whether we can get our fortable feeling." machine on solid ground or not."

Worked All liight. Four mechanics and three engi-Four mechanics and three engi-neers worked all night fitting a new GIRL SCOUTS SEEKING propeller to the Bellanca, to replace the one broken yesterday when the Columbia came to earth in unfavorable landing circumstances. Four propellers which were sent out were unsuitable but eventually one sent from Tegel near Berlin proved acceptable.

In order to speed the departure of Chamberlin and Levine, the mechanics of Lufthansa filled the Beltechnical confirmation of the and within hiking distance. amount of gasoline used in the flight impossible,

Refreshed by Sleep. Chamberlin and Levine came down to breakfast today, looking like quite different men from the two tired and weary fliers who physical well being of the girls. went off to bed last night while Cottbus celebrated their flight. When they awakened this morning site was rented on the Zimmer they found their needs'in the way farm. There is a small bungalow of clothing had been supplied dur- available for the girls' use at the ing the night by local merchants. lake side and extensive woodland Levine refused to accept any gifts acreage in all directions. whatsoever and insisted that he Council gave a picnic at the new

"I was awfully glad to have my suit cleaned during the night," explained Levine. "When we made a their captains were in attendance nose-dive into the mudhole yester- and the girls were enthusiastic day a bottle of chocolate spilled all over the natural beauty and adwas worried all day for fear some- probable that the captains and one would think I used perfume."

Many Flowers. Both fliers breakfasted this morning in a private dining room at the paraphernalia in their attics, the Hotel Ansorge, which was banked committee in charge of equipment with roses and laurel and huge will be grateful for such donations, bunches of daisies, all the gifts of or would be willing to pay what-Cottbus admirers. The breakfast these folding canvas cots. table was surmounted with a cake three feet high, presented by a Cottbus housewife who spent most of the day yesterday baking this

tribute to the American airmen.

They were unable to predict when PRESCOTT BLOCK SOLD they might get away to Berlin. they might get away to Berlin. Made Honorary Citizens. At noon the two Americans were scheduled to appear at the City

Hall to receive honors and be made

mayor, with full ceremonies. Crowds assembled before the Hotel Ansorge soon after daybreak and by nine o'clock there was a gathering of some 4,000 waiting outside. Special police kept the enthusiasts from rushing into the hotel and dragging their heroes forth, for a deed, issued to Max Lerner of but the police could not suppress Hartford, the property, known as the chorus of "hochs" which con- the Prescott building and owned tinued to go up as the fliers break- by House & Murphy, Inc., Charles

the auditorium of the Center Con- Council name a street after Cham- of the sale was set as July 1.

Mayor's Speech.

like that. We demonstrated our C. as their lodge and social rooms There was music and games and ability to fly over the Atlantic but and the other hall by the Rockville the good things to eat included a we have no intention of trying to Girls' club. fly back. Our whole concern now is will not try to fly home."

and held the plane on its course cause of the closing of two of the while Chamberlin got a respite from mills. the task.

A remarkable circumstance was that neither man got very hungry MISSING, FOUND on the long trip. They had much of AT GERMAN CAPITAL on the long trip. They had much of their food left over. It was learned. also, that the fliers had sacrificed part of their fuel. When the going got heavy some of the tins containing gasoline were thrown over board to lighten the load. Feeding the machine with gasoline was the chief task, especially

> WIVES SAIL New York, June 7 .- Mrs. Clar-

bakery which he has been conduct. Louis' was in the way and Lind- ceremonies of greeting. He will the German liner Berlin as guests ing with the business. The bakery berg's wish could not be gratified. make a little speech and then for- of the German government to greet a Buick sedan. was located in the front part of the | Lindbergh spent a brief time ex- mally invite the airmen to be his their husbands. They were given To first Berlin invitation ac- crowd of more than 6,000 gathered cepted by Chamberlin and Levine around the pier. Their cabins were was to be honor guests at a dinner filled with flowers and littered with messages of congratulation. As the American residents of the capital. Berlin drew out from her pier craft Ambassador Schurman and repre- in the harbor gave ear splitting blasts from their sirens.

> GOING TO LONDON London, June 7 .- Clarence Chamberlin today told the Evening Stanthe police commissioner has made coming to London "within two or

"The Columbia is fit to fly back return trip by air.

FLEW HIGH

Cottbus, Germany, June 7-Part of the flight of the Bellanca airplane "Columbia" from New York to Germany was made at an altiand Charles A. Levine today, when tude of 22,000 feet, it was revealed "If we had had better weather

we could have made a better rec- company on Main street in the the Bellanca even deep- ord," said Levine. "The wind was north end is the only loss that can When we struck a heavy fog bank sire to run away today. if presible we will fly to Berlin we had to rise to an altitude of

COTS FOR NEW CAMP

page of today's Herald the Girl property but did little damage. Scout organization has sent out a The Ford was not damaged and not broadcast for used folding cots for all the buttermilk was spilled. their new outdoor camp situated on lanca's gasoline tanks, much to the Woodside street in the town of FUNERAL OF regret of Chamberlin, for in so do- East Hartford, just over the Maning the German mechanics removed chester line. The new camp site the seals from the tanks, making is just four miles from the Center A camp of their own for Girl Scouts of this town is

outgrowth of the visit early importance of camp life for the Through the efforts of the Manchester Girl Scout Council an ideal

camp, which as yet is unnamed. Over 100 Scouts and Brownies with over me. It's funny sort of chocolate vantages of the site. Until the sum- uel J. Calvert, 13 Ridgewood street and it smelled like perfume and I mer vacation of the schools it is to 386 Parker street; August scouts will spend only the week- street; Albert T. Duncan, 224 Hartends at the camp and as many people have camping cots and other Kingsley, East Hartford to 26 Hem-

DESTROYING LIQUOR

Rochester, N. Y., June 7 .- Stills Chamberlin and Levine, immedi- liquor and beverages valued at Lawrence, Mass., June 7 .- The

IN ROCKVILLE TODAY

honorary citizens of Cottbus by the C. E. House of House and Mur-Of Sale.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, June 7 .- By a bond E. House of Manchester being the The mayor announced that he larger owner, was sold late last will propose that the Municipal night. The date for the closing The property was purchased by

chased it from the original builder evening, June 16. According to Dr. making their deposits, it was exand owner, William Prescott. It F. A. Sweet, president of the dis-"The citizens of Cottbus appre- is a three story brick structure and trict, there is nothing unusual to clate this honor and wish to show has three stores on the ground come before the meeting other their appreciation," said the mayor. floor. They are occupied by the than the regular routine business, "We not only want to make our House & Murphy clothing company including reports of the officers.

ell."

the right of a ten year lease; the Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brainard, Jr., of 77 North School street, was fly back home, Levine, emphatically the Rockville-Willimantic Electric two years old yesterday and her said "no." This same sentiment was company and the Cratty barber mother, in celebration of the event said "no." This same sentiment was company and the second floor are loechoed by Chamberlin, who declarshop. On the second floor are loinvited a party of little folks and
cated offices and the third floor is
their mothers, their ages ranging "We would not attempt anything leased by Rockville Council, K. of from three months to eleven years.

Mr. House this morning, in comto get the Columbia in shape for menting upon the sale said that he continuation of the flight to Berlin, had been associated in the cloth-I do not know what the future pro- ing business with Mr. Murphy for gram will be. That will be decided the past twelve years, that the upon when we reach Berlin, but we store would be continued but he did not wish to continue to hold peal of the local W. C. T. U., made While Levine is not a full-fledged real estate as he already has suffiaviator, it was learned that he gave cient. He expressed confidence in Chamberlin a great deal of assist- the future of R ckville and did ance on the trip. When the going not expect that there would be any was good Levine took the controls great depression in the city be-

IN POLICE COURT

Kerry Street Men Wandered Arrested For Intoxication.

Stephen Berk of the same street in

that such a thing was not unusual eight o'clock tonight in Tinker than one. and as a result they paid little at- Hall tention to the missing men, until today when Traffic Officer R. H. Wirtalla was delegated to investi- work the Adoption degree for Ar- - whose real name is Stratis Barogate the matter and find out what rowhead Tribe, No. 56, of Hartford lis and who has lived at 889 Main had become of the men. Officer tonight. The local Red Men will street-packed his push cart, his Wirtalla discovered that both men leave their club rooms here at 7:30 household goods and all his wares had been arrested in South Wind- for Hartford. sor, Kosaska for driving while under the influence of liquor and in Paris. Brussels and London dard in a telephone interview from was allowed to go on payment of

BUTTERMILK SPILLED WHEN FORD WANDERS

Wapping Farmer's Car Runs thing In Its Path.

One can of buttermilk lavishly spread upon the sidewalk in front of the Carlyle Johnson Machine

West, a Wapping farmer, was member of the United States Ship- He was appointed at the recent sesparked on Main street opposite St. ping Board. Bridget's R. C. church. The emergency brake was set, but evidently did not hold. When the driver was in a nearby house on an errand, the truck started to roll.

It crossed Main street, missed a big telephone pole, just grazed a young maple tree and plunged into a barberry hedge on the Carlyle Johnson property. The car hit the On the classified advertisement veranda of the large house on the

MRS. MARY C. SHEA

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Shea of Avery street, who died on Sunday after a long illness. the were held this morning at St. Bridthis get's church, by the rector, Rev. C. spring of Regiona! Director Miss T. McCann. Mrs. William Shea Ruth Hedlund, who stressed the sang Ave Maria, O Salutaris at the elevation and as the body was borne from the church, "Beautiful

Land on High.' The bearers were Thomas F. Moriarty, Charles P. O'Connor, Joseph Pero, Joseph Shea, Frank LaForge and Lawrence Toohy. Burial was in St. Bridget's remetery.

REMOVALS

Eight removals were reported in Manchester today. Two families removed out of town and two came here from elsewhere. The list: Sam-Schmidt, 168 Oak street, to 11 Ann ford Road to Hartford; Ralph lock street; Joseph H. Russell, Huntington street to 19 Holl street; Carl Linde, 18 Myrtle street to 58 Birch street; Stratis Barolis, 889 Main street to New Jersey and Herman Rebelski, West Willington to 19 Florence street.

QUESTION SUSPECT

ately after breakfast, went to survey the Bellanca and found they had a considerable task before them in getting the machine out of the goods included many thousand bottom to a field suitable for a start, tles of Canadian ale.

Lawrence, Mass., June 1.—The author of a love letter written to Stella Kale, Lawrence girl who was found murdered at Salisbury Beach, was subjected to questioning today.

ABOUT TOWN

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement club will be held in the Baich & Brown hall Pupils May Make Deposits At phy Announces Completion this evening. At this meeting plans will be formulated for the north end Fourth of July celebration, arrangements for which have been made by this organization for the past few years.

> were in attendance today at the the school savings system in vogue district convention in Stafford throughout the schools of Manches-Springs of Home Missionary socie- ter, it was learned today at the

ers of the Eighth School and Utilities district will be held at the Robertson schoolhouse Thursday

Minnie E. C., small daughter of handsomely decorated birthday cake with two tapers. Minnie received many pretty gifts.

The generosity of Manchester residents in responding to the apident, has made it possible to send to the flood-stricken sufferers of the Mississippi valley, one barrel, four bales and 11 boxes of clothing, for which the union members extend their hearty thanks.

Miss Lenora S. Hanna, principal of the Washington school, stated to- Hero of Hospital Drive Wants day that Parents Day at the Kindergarten will be held Thursday of

About thirty-five members of the Modern Language club at the Man- before the people of Manchester in chester High school motored to its drive for funds somebody elso Crystal Lake yesterday where they will have to make good the contri-From Home Sunday-Were enjoyed a picnic, Swimming, boat- bution of John the Popcorn Man. ing, dancing and dining filled the John helped a great deal in the day. The party left the school at drive of last month, The \$8.99 that Captain Herman Schendel of the 2:30 and returned at 9 o'clock. he turned over to the fund was a local police learned yesterday that Miss Florence Kelley and Miss handsome donation in itself, but be-Steve Kosaska of 14 Kerry street Marie Nolan, German and French cause it was the fruit of two whole had been missing from his home teachers at the High school. were days of selling popcorn from his

There will be a meeting of how many hundreds of dollars his South Manches. er Camp, No. 2280, compelling example brought to the It was apparent to the police Modern Woodmen of America, at hospital treasury. Probably more

Dr. A. B. Moran and family re- off for Bayonne, the capital of Mos-Berk for intoxication. The case turned yesterday from a ten day quito Land, where he proposes to came up last night. Kosaska paid a visit with relatives in Baltimore live, move and have his being herefine of \$100 and costs and Berk where he attended the class re- after. union at the University of Maryland from which he was graduated John. "but business for popcorns in 1917. Dr. Moran left Baltimore better in Bayonne, I think. Besides, vesterday morning at 4:45 in his you know, my daughter she lives Buick coupe and arrived in Man- in New Jerz-and she got that chester at 5:20 in the afternoon, leetle baby they make grow fat and making the 347 mile trip in 12 strong at the hospit. I like to be not hours and 35 minutes.

Robert G. Dexter, of 5 Laurel street, was awarded a degree of John the Popcorn Man departed bachelor science at the graduation from our midst. A picturesque Away, But Misses Every- exercises of the Massachusetts In- figure with a sound heart and a stitute of Technology this after- | sense of appreciation. He will be

HILL REAPPOINTED

NO SUMMER VACATION ON SCHOOL SAVINGS

Bank On Usual Days of the

School children who so desire may continue to make their regular weekly deposits during the summer A number of Manchester people vacation period in connection with Savings Bank of Manchester. The deposits may be made at the bank The annual meeting of the vot- in the Manchester Trust Company building on Main street at the south end on the same days the children are now in the habit of

plained. Yesterday's report which covers the week ending May 31, reveals that the same three schools are leading the race each having 100

percent. Ing list i	U	HOWS:		
School	E	nroll-		
		ment	posits	PC.
Open Air	ý.	18	18	100
South		85	85	100
Man. Green	÷	197	197	100
Hollister St	. 5	270	264	97
No. School St	٠	579	552	95
Buckland		120	109	90
Bunce			54	71
Barnard		419	297	7.0
Porter St			58	69
Keeney St	•	9.0	58	64
Oakland	÷	19	11	57
Washington	Ų	485	202	52
Nathan Hale		505	224	44
Lincoln			196	41

JOHN THE POPCORN MAN MAKES HIS BOW

To Be Nearer to the Baby

the Institution Saved. When Memorial hospital comes

pushcart, in the rain-his total two days' receipts-there is no telling

The local tribe of Red Men will here to do his bit. Yesterday John and penates onto a truck belonging to a New Jersey friend and started

"Manchester nice place," said

so far away from the baby. Good So, without fuss or feathers, missed.

NEW JUDGE.

Bridgeport, June 7 .- Judge Sam-Washington, June 7 .- President uel C. Shaw, of Redding, today as-Coolidge today announced the reappointment of W. S. Hill as a field county Common Pleas court.



Tonight TOMORROW

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY PAULINE

ERNEST TORRENCE HANSON "Capt Salvation"

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 plac's and low, of love finding a safe haven at last through storm, ship-

THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY

MY OFFICIAL WIFE" with IRENE RICH and CONWAY TEARLE

On Her Betrayer! SPECIAL FOR

THURSDAY NIGHT AND SURPRISE **COUNTRY STORE**

"Laschaway's Jazz Hounds"

Music, Singing and Dancing With Mary Giratt, Alice Sween, Jimmy Baker and Rossa Ross.

> DON'T MISS THE FUN AND GIFTS NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Ankles have always been a sort of feminine monopoly. Yet the fact remains-men have em also. And a sturdy, snug-fitting pair of Florsheim Shoes sets them off admirably! Most Styles Ten Dollars GLENNEY'S

FLORSHEIM SHOES

enhance them_!

Rockville

ROCKVILLE TO BUILD

Work Done by the City.

(Special to The Herald)

to reject all bids for the construction of side walks, curbs and gutters and to have such work as is necessary done by Rockville men under the direction of the superintendent of highways. This, Chairman Robinson of the board said, would allow for work that Rockville men might need because of the depression that is likely to follow with the closing of the mills and it would insure the payroll that will go with the work being given to Rockville men.

The work will be carried out as far as possible and the forty men now employed by the city in its work will be increased to about fifty. The amount of work that it was expected to do under the contract would be about \$9,000 and there were five bids, a Rockville them. It was the general comment of those who learned of the change that the board of public work had shown good judgment in having the work done by local men at this particular time, at least.

Mr. Noone Congratulated Thomas F. Noone, state's attorney for this county was being congratulated today on his reappointment as state's attorney for Tolland county for two more years. This will mean that he is to enter ready served fourteen years.

Clerk of the Superior Court Wil-

Milk Supply to Be Standard inspector, is authority for the candidates. statement that all milk sold in ed herds. The milk consumption | South Manchester. in Rockville is 2,700 quarts a day, furnished from thirty-one farms, only two men in the milk business not being producers of their own is spending a few days as the guest milk. There has been semi-annual of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frey of West inspections of the dairies made by Main street. Dr. Morin and the reports have been turned in to Health Officer Metcalf of the Town of Vernon, the former's mother, Mrs. Mary For over a year this condition has Rosenberg of Snipsic street, have existed and Rockville can well returned to their home in New o'clock when they will give anothexisted and Rockville can well York City.

conform with the requests that are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of good things on the menu will be bome-cooked ham, potato salad. distribution of its milk supply. The milk that is sold in the Town of rose. Vernon, including the city of Rockville, is all produced in Vernon, Ellington and Tolland and care is given to the proper sterilization of the than the state requires milk to be in order to be sold.

Forty-Hours Devotion children of the school marched in to Atlantic City or money. the procession, the girls with white dresses and the boys in blue suits. flowers around the church while of West Road. the sacrament was being carried

The U. S. Memphis which brings Captain Charles A. Lindberg to the street spent the week-end with rei-United States also has aboard for this city three Rockville boys who have not been home for some time, namely: John Colombo, Herman Luetjen, son of Mrs. George Luetjen of Grand street and Fred Pit-Davis avenue. Union Church Sets Picnic Date

The annual Sunday school picnic Congregational church will be held Saturday, June ville as her guest. 18 at Elizabeth Park. The chairman of the general committee is street has returned from a business Frank Condon, transportation and trip to New York City. arrangements, Mr. Hoyt Hayden's

Friendly class. The usual number of games will be planned and in charge of capa-ble young people. Further details have not been arranged but it is hoped that a good number of the young people will be able to attend the picnic this year since it is at such an early date.

St. John's School Choir Present The girls of the church school choir of St. John's Episcopal church will present a play entitled "Fun Enough to Go Around" next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish rooms. The following is the program for the evening's

entertainment: Piano solo: "Will o' the Wisp" Dance, Ace of Diamonds, Swedish Clap DanceSix Girls Vocal solo: "The Rising Elf Man"Lillian Abrahamson Piano soloLucille Littie Play in three acts, "Fun Enough

to Go Around": Polly, who "never had no fun"

Marjorie Marjorie Little Lucy and Lilly, sisters,

Doris in Lucille Little tretta plays end, is considered a Evelyn Barbara Badmington comparatively sure tackler and a Little Willie, Evelyn's brother Miss Nell Clarkson, Marjorle's aunt | he can make the team but he says

Dld Mrs. Toft . . Marjorie Walther Legion Counts Contest Votes

Luck has a way of breaking for 1069 Main street.

The results of Rockville's poputhe fellow who doesn't depend on The census today rity contest "On to Paris." after

arity contest "On to Paris," after it.,

the counting on Monday night is as follows: H. Krause, 10,493; - William

Pfunder, 10,084; John Doyle, 9,331; Elmer Elliott, 5,210; P. reabo, 3,498; H. Dimmock, 1,452. Pythians Memorial Exercises Following the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythians, Wednesday evening, the annual memorial exercises will be held. Rev. ITS OWN SIDEWALKS George S. Brookes will deliver the address. Sunday the graves of the address. Sunday the graves of the departed members were decorated. After the exercises on Wednes-

day the committee will serve re-Public Works Board Decides freshments. The committee is as follows: Chairman. Raymond Chairman, Raymond follows: Schrumpf; James Taylor, Arthur To Have Construction Shortmann and George Herzog. The Pythian Sisters have been invited to attend the memorial ex-

Profe-Hemmann Announcements have been received of the marriage of Albert E. Profe and Mrs. Carrie A. Hemmann Rockville, June 7 .- The board on Saturday, June 4 in New York of public works last night decided City at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Profe will be at home after the first of August, at \$6 Grand street, Rockville. To Be Married

The marriage of Miss Margaret M. Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coughlin of Hartford and Francis N. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plummer of High street, Rockville, will take place Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Cathedral, in Hartford at 9 o'clock. performed by Rev. Andrew Kelly with nuptial mass.

Legion Meeting A joint district meeting of the American Legion and auxiliaries was held Sunday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall. Francis Pritchard presided at the meeting. Mrs. Bard of Danielson, district vice-president man being the highest of all of was elected delegate to the convention to be held in New York in

the Auxiliary with an American to do any of the actual work. flag and an auxiliary banner for which Miss Jennie Batz, president of the local auxiliary, thanked the Post in behalf of the auxiliary. Reports from the various com-

mittees in charge of the poppy sale | nell Post, American Legion, United | Alva Anderson, Conrad Casperson, indicated that same was successful. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the commitupon his eighth term, having al- tee in charge of Mrs. Louise Moran. Eastern Star Supper

A bountiful supper will be served lis Reed of Stafford, who has also the Past Matrons and Past Patrons been reappointed was first given of Hope Chapter, Eastern Star, by the office in 1920, filling an un- the ladies of the Baptist church in expired term and he, also was con- the dining room of the church this Drake Post, gratulated on his reappointment as evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following was the assistant clerk, Dennis Mc- the supper the regular meeting will he held in Masonic hall at which time the Past Matrons and Patrons Dr. J. R. Morin, Rockville's milk will work the degree on a class of

Wednesday evening the local Rockville is from tuberculin test- Chapter will put on the degree in

Notes r Frey, stationed at the New London Submarine Base,

Sidney Rosenberg and daughter, Alice who have been the guests of

Union street spent Sunday in Mel- home-cooked ham, potato salad, Mrs. Judith Sharp is seriously ill

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Conrady of Ward street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kettler and family have returned to New York suring a supply that is as clean as after spending a few days with assume the nature of an informal possible to make it and far lower Mrs. John Weingartner of Snipsic reception to the new pastor, Rev.

Miss Margaret Richie, employed in the home of Senator Talcott of family. Talcottville, was the winner in the opened Sunday morning in St. Ber- popularity contest sponsored by man of the supper committee. Her will arrange for the decorations nard's church closed at the 8 the Pythian Social club at the car- able assistants are Mrs. William o'clock mass this morning when nival held last week. Miss Richie Barclay, Mrs. Peter McLagan and anticipated. the sacrament was exposed and the will be given the choice of the trip Mrs. Julia Chapman. Mrs. Ruby

en spent the week-end with his par- and arrangements for the reception while flower girls distributed ents, Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Lanz and program will be in charge of

Miss Sarah Wicks of the Maxwell ciety. Rockville Boys on U. S. Memphis from a short visit in Springfield. Mrs. Margaret Burke of Village atives in Willimantic.

Edward Weber who has been ill at the Rockville hospital has returned to his home on High street. Mrs. Charlotte Marshmann of Orchard street has returned after kat, son of Mrs. Augusta Pitkat of spending the past week with friends in New London. Mrs. John Barrington, who accompanied Mrs. Marshmann, returned with her and from the plans which they have Schlebenpflug: and four sisters, and will spend a few days in Rock- for selling the condition of the cats

J. Arthur Drayton of Prospect

Sunday school class and food, MAY SEE MISTRETTA ON THE ROCKNE TEAM

Well Known S. M. H. Football anyone can buy. Mr. Gillroy says In Fall.

Manchester athlete, made applica- putting on the sale under the direction for matriculation at Notre tion of Mr. Gillroy, it is predicted Dame University in South Bend, the sale will be a huge success. Ind. A graduate of South Manchester High school in 1925 and of ing put on-flaring banners, hand Williston Academy in Easthampton, bills and lots of newspaper adver-Mass., a year later, Mistretta has tising will give full information to been working hard since in effort the public. to finance his tuition, which will Gillroy, "is just to come over to amount to several hundred dollars Tinker's and see the wonderful valfor the first year.

best football players Manchester home. High ever produced and his playing gained him considerable fame interested in the purchase of a car at Williston. Sport writers have to come over and see him. predicted a brilliant career for him. However, at Notre Dame, he will have to show real ability in order to make a favorable impression on Lois McWilliams Knute Rockne, who has put Notre Dame on the map in football. Mismighty good forward pass man. Mistretta is far from confident

TALK WITH FRIEND ACROSS SEA LEAGUES

In a letter to Manchester, mailed while they were on board ship bound for France, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell, who are now touring France. mention that they exchanged radio messages with Dr. Dillon Bronson, well known preacher. who was on a ship off the coast of Brazil.

Dr. Bronson's message was received by the Crowells in midocean. They immediately despatched an answer by wireless, which was received by the doctor many hundreds of miles

Their passage to France, they write, was pleasant and the weather was good all the way.

TEN BODIES TO FORM MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

G. A. R. Veterans Will Be Relieved of Decoration Day Work By New Plan.

o be represented on the permanent Memorial Day committee, which will be reorganized at a meeting on these bodies within a few days by the Chamber of Commerce and it is hoped that all of them will respond. Under the plan, the Memorial Day arrangements will be in the hands of this committee alone and members of the G. A. R., will be relieved from participation. The only five in Manchester, will be guests of the committee on Me-

Army and Navy club, Dilworth-Cor- Bolin, Ruth Benson, Elmer Johnson Spanish War Veterans, Col. F. W. Anna Bengtson, Clarence Larson, Cheney camp, Sons of Veterans.

erans, World War Veterans and the Dagmar Anderson, Inez Olson, Anna Citizens' committee. Honorary chairmen of the various branches of the committee were members of

INFORMAL RECEPTION

Serve Real Shortcake Tomor-

shortcake will be one of the good things to be served by the ladies of the North Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening at six er of their famous suppers. Other devilled eggs, relishes, rolls and

the reasonable ticket rate. The social hour to follow will Marvin S. Stocking, and all are invited to meet Mr. Stocking and his

Siegfried Lanz, 'r., of New Hav- will have charge of the decorations the president of the Ladles' Aid so-

BIG USED CAR SALE AT TINKER'S UNDER WAY

Ed Gillroy is in Manchester and things are beginning to hum in the used car department at W. R. Tinker Jr.'s. Mr. Gillroy will have charge of a special sale of used cars, to be sold, there will be a lot of people in Manchester driving cars who Hartford, Miss Fannie Schlebencould not otherwise have one.

placing tires and putting the cars into a condition to assure the buyers of getting their money's worth. Cars of all types will be soldbig cars, small cars, closed and open cars, to meet the needs of every one and on such terms that almost Player to Enter Notre Dame his plan of selling will permit some cars to be sold with only a \$25.00 payment down. With such terms, with the excellent condition of the Jimmy Mistretta, well-known cars and with the Tinker Company

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ng cars, overhauling motors, re-

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Mr. Gillroy invites every person

HOSPITAL NOTES A daughter was born Saturday at

he Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farr, of 515 Main street Two patients left the hospital yesterday. They were Mrs. Ellen

Knowlton, of Vernon and Dominick Mais of Hartford. A daughter was born yesterday o Mr. and Mrs. Italo Comollo of The census today was still at a 3

SWEDISH LUTHERANS PLAN BIG REUNION

All Confirmation Classes Back To 1884 to Meet Here Next Sunday.

have been made by Team Four of

Over six hundred invitations have have been confirmed since the at the Center church. church was founded. The follow-York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Michigan, Montana, Minnesota and Illinois.

Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm, pastor o the Calvary Lutheran church of Ten organizations will be invited Worcester will be the principal speaker of the reunion. Rev. Hjelm has for several summers been assistant pastor to Rev. Cornell. The The ceremony will be June 17. Letters will be sent out to reunion will be held in the church at four o'clock Sunday afternoon. The classes will meet in the church vestry and will form a processional up to the church auditorium in order of their class. After the program the members will return to the vestry where a supper will be served in the real Swedish "Smorgasbord" style after which a social Grand Army men, who are now hour will be enjoyed getting acquainted with old classmates. Before and during the supper

morial Day and will not be required | hour an opportunity will be given the members to make a donation or The organizations invited to at-pledge toward clearing the debt on tend are: Board of selectmen, Com- the organ. The team in charge of pany G., Howitzer company, British | the reunion is Helge Pearson, chair-War Veterans, Gobs club, YD club, man, Florence L. Johnson, Hilding Edith Johnson, Elsie Anderson, The committee as organized this Erik Modean, Rose Anderson, Irvyear consisted of five divisions, the ing Carlson, Harriet Casperson, Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Vet- Carl Johnson, Anna A. Johnson, Lindholm, Herbert Anderson, Mary Lindholm, William Carlson Martha Lindholm, Wilmore Peterson. As-

Mrs. John A. Olson, Mrs. Claus Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Johnson. The program at the reunion will include selections by the Beethoven Glee Club, the church choir, and a solo by Miss Helen Berggren, Rev. A. J. Anderson of Norwich will be present to address the confirmation North M. E. Church Ladies to class. Members of the congregaion and friends are invited

sisting the team with supper ar-

rangements are Mrs. Adolf Benson,

Real old fashioned strawberry ROCKVILLE O. E. S. TO INITIATE HERE

Temple Chapter, Order of the guests at the regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evencoffee. The substantial, well cook- ing, the officers of Hope Chapter ed, well served supper and an en- of Rockville. It is expected that a tertainment program is included at class of six c adidates will be inftiated and the visiting officers will be in charge of the work.

The meeting will be preceded by supper in the banquet hall at Mrs. Rachel Tilden is gen-6:30. eral chairman of the supper committee and Miss Mabel Trotter Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw is chair- heads the committee of ladies who and favors. A pleasant evening is

MRS. ANNIE B. SCHUBERT

Mrs. Annie B. Schubert, wife of Robert E. Schubert of 54 Cooper street, died at her home yesterday afternoon at 12:30 following a hort illness. The funeral will be ield at the home on Wednesday afterneen at 2:30. Burial will be in the Past cemctery. Besides her husband, Mrs. Senubert is survived by five children. Bernard, Max, Margaret, Robert and Mrs. Elizabeth Grimason; one brother, Joseph Mrs. Rudolph Teischer of Old Say-Mrs. Theresa Cohan of pflug of this town and Mrs. Barhara Slavik o' Vlenna. There is one grandchild

MANCHESTER MOTHERS PLAN COVENTRY PARTY

The annual outing of the Manchester Mother's club will be held Friday, June 10 at Mrs. Bert Knight's cottage at Coventry Lake It is expected that one of the which is situated pext to the forargest gatherings of Lutherans in mer Manchester Community camp. Manchester will be held next Sun- Members who plan to go and desire day afternoon when all the confir- transportation should notify Mrs. mation classes of the Swedish Lu- Nelson Smith, telephone 1517. It theran church will have a joint re- is planned to have automobiles Extensive preparations leave the Center at 5:45 p. m.

At the lake games, in charge of the Luther League to gather to- Mrs. Watson Woodruff, will be gether all the classes dating back as played and a picuic supper served, far as 1884 when the church was each member being requested to provide cup, fork and spoon. Following the supper will be a campbeen sent out and efforts have been fire and marshmallow roast. If it made to trace all individuals that should rain the supper will be held

Mrs. Nelson Smith, general chair-ney, Mrs. Russell Tryon, Mrs. L. J. Ohio, Kansas, Indiana. California, Iney, Mrs. Walter Waddell and Mrs. C. A. Robbins.

See the Lawn Fete .- Adv.

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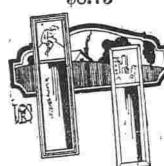
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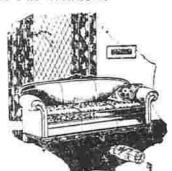


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FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.

It would seem that there might ahy boom be a chance that a decision just handed down by the Connecticat Supreme Court of Errors will eventually prove to be one of the most important and far-reaching findings ever made by that tribunal. In the ruling in question the court sustains the contention of the Donnelly Brick Co., Inc., of Berlin that the city of New Britain is liable for damage done to the concern's clay pils and water system during a ter by emptying sewage into it.

A jury had found in favor of the defendant city, sued by the brick company, and Superior Court Judge John W. Banks had refused to set the verdict aside. The Supreme Court opinion finds error in this refusal and in the words of Chief Justice George W. Wheeler says, "The evidence was so conclusive that the defendant city had so appreciably polluted this brook that the jury could not reasonably have found otherwise and must have awarded the plaintiff at least nomi-

nal damage." It is found that the city had put upon the brook a burden beyond its normal carrying capacity and could not justify its action on the ground of public necessity, though it was tended at the trial that a victory for the brook company would require New Britain to change its whole method of sewage disposal.

For a great many years the habit of thought in Connecticut has been to subordinate the theoretical rights of the public, to have its streams uncontaminated, to the custom of pollution in the interest of the conrenience of municipalities and infustries. So fixed has this habit become that both municipalities and industries have come to regard the privilege of using the waterways for sewers as a sort of in erent and inalienable right, and every effort to tring about a redemption of the streams has been met, on the one hand, by a spirit of indignant reseatment and on the other hand, on the part of the public, with a sort of defeatist resignation expressing itself in "What's the use?"

We have not seen the text of Chief Justice Wheeler's opinion, but on the face of the press reports it would seem that the Supreme Court, in this opinion, has placed in the hands of the Connecticut Water Commission a weapon with which it may go into the fight against stream pollution newly and splendidly armed. Obviously, hereafter, it is not going to be possible to plead public necessity for what is merely a cheap convenience-cheap to the perpetrator of pollution but immeasurable costly to the people and the commonwealth of Connec-

The public of this entire state owe a rising vote of thanks to the Supreme Court of Errors.

BOOMING DONAHY.

Oklahoma, Elmer Thomas, who tomes barging into the middle of round an 18 hole course twice on a the remainder are to be put to the Democratic circus tent, even before the audience is assembled or star!, tooting a loud trombone for hazard! Who'd believe it? Governor Donahy of Ohio as the party's candidate for the presidency next year. This, of course, is not the first time that Donahy has been mentioned. He is one of several each other, George B. Undernill Smith, McAdoo or Tast executed? would try to carry the 1928 conven- The wife, victim of a stroke suffer- would be executed. Would the citi-New Yorker to a fare-you-well, But band that ever lived." the Thomas pronouncement sounds as if it came straight from the Obio a pistol into his wife's heart and

state's governor, and now he toots one grave." for Donahy on a definite schedule: He is married and has had twelve love like that. Yet, setting quite children, ten of whom are living, is aside the religious aspects of the the first claim the Oklahoman puts case, how lamentably the man failforth in favor of Governor Vic. ed in the end. He could not give Possibly because this might not be where he no longer received. He considered as full proof of Donahy's could not go on lavishing the love. Take therefore no thoughts for the morrow.—Matthew vi, 34. availability-there are numbers of of his heart on the memory of his reckoning .- Spurgeon.

men who have fathered twelve children and would still not make very good presidents—the Oklahoma man proceeds further. "He is a printer and carries a union card."

This again is not altogether convincing; there are still printers with union cards who cannot spell cow without doubling the W-the card alone is not proof that Donahy could beat Coolidge. So Thomas goes on to inform us that Donahy is Wayne Wheeler, Wherefore the FOSTERING CULTURAL LIFE new senator goes on for eleven more trys, including the amazing assertion that Donahy is acceptable Secretary, the American Commu- organization encountered the usuto both the drys and the wetswhich to our mind gives him the aspect of a first class political strad-"International News Service has the dlebug. And finally come the words secures, the new trade centers it at Columbus: "Governor Donahy is not a candidate and will do nothing 'o secure the nomination."

It certainly does sound as if Senator-elect Thomas were the official boomer for Donahy, and as if the the city's interest in art. The thea- appreciation and criticism. trigger had been pulled on the Don- ter seats only 300 and it cost only A Little Theater, like an art mu-

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM.

the almost unique institution in the come to him, too. Boston Fenway and directed by a That would have been the brave woman for many years identified part, the worthy part, the proof with the management of that insti- that he was deserving of the per-

It has always seemed to us that One can not blame him too deeply if Boston had to dispense with its But it is infinitely regrettable for many museums intended for the such a screne and lovely romance cause the city had polluted the wa- use and benefit of adults or as an to be ruined by that tragic note of flashes for a few seconds out of obalternative do away with its Chil- self. dren's Museum, the more fur reaching advantage would result from scrapping the Museum of Arts, the Harvard institution and all the rest of the millions of dollars wor h of grown-up cultural agencies and retaining the little museum in the

Children of almost all types possess an amazing capacity for ahsorbing information from exhibitions if given a living chance. The formulated a plan for world peace ordinary adults' muscum does not and submitted it to one of our most give them that chance. Such establishments as that about to be inangurated in Hartford do provide four months and it cannot be bet- and remembers for a few days

Morgan Memorial, it is a safe bot plan, which I think will keep the that within a year after the success- United States at peace with the rest Public Library where the newsful establishment of a children's of the nations, a thing not yet posmuseum in Elizabeth park the lat- sible," writes the gentleman. ter will be doing a cultural work of actually more importance than the beautiful in titution countows.

ought to be a matter of pride to the sach stars. whole of Hartford county

GOLF PERILS.

perstition a terrific wallop when plan need not be considered. It living in body in Manhattan but perstition a terrific wallop when might be possible that Great Brit- in mind and desire they never tear third place among outdoor sports as part of her quota: for attendance by casualties. Only baseball—which probably includes in Norris, George Harvey, Persh- more persons gaping into a drug ing. McVdoc, D. W. Hines, Under- store window in mid-Broadway I umpires as well as players among wood, T. W. Lamont, Jane Adams, investigated and found that they the victims-and sports of the for- Mrs. G. Pinchot, Mrs. F. A. Van- were watching the terrified antics est and stream-where ninny gun- derlip. Ma Ferguson, Irving Fish- of a mouse caught in a trick shavners run up the death rate by not rate. T. W. Mayo, T. F. Murphy, ing cream display and trying to get knowing the difference between a Taft, Frank Stone, William Green, out. Within two minutes the knowing the difference between a Walter Johnson, John W. Davis, crowd had grown to 200 and then a bond salesman and a deer-exceed | Honry Ford, | Franklin Roosevelt, golf, it appears, in the number of Herbert Hoover, James M. Cox. H. those to whom or to whose heirs Davidson. Elihu Root, Charlie the accident insurance companies Hughes, William A. White. have to fork over,

man's game" of just a few years the following ago, the butter and egg person's notion of getting back to nature, the "slow coach of all sports"-fig- Lord Mayor of Birmingham, J. Aruring as an extra hazardous way thur Thomson, Lloyd George, A. of having a good time! It would be J. Balfour, H. H. Asquith. Duke of incredible if one had not seen the Derbyshire, Lady Astor , Mrs. Emcheerful idiot drive off first and yell Mary, Conan Doyle, General Haig, "Fore!" afterward just in time to Prince of York, Archbishop of Canhave the preceding player turn terbury, Premier Baldwin, Winston around at the exactly correct instant to get it on the end of the snoot; if he hadn't seen stout old to he paid by the British governparties with too many veins and too ment. much magenta in the countenance turn themselves inside out in titanic efforts to drive onto the green at a hundred and seventy-five yards; cent of the British representatives, if he hadn't known of putty-soft 20 men, are immediately executed. It's a brand new senator from desk workers who never walk fifty These men are to be chosen by

Golf worse than football, worse the show anywhere near ready to even than basketball as a physical lost in the World War. Answer: We would,

Saturday afternoon.

RUINED ROMANCE. Childless and utterly devoted to whose names have kept creeping and his wife, of Brooklyn, at the Well you bet they wouldn't. Well Into the situation ever since it be- end of 41 years of married life, if we declared war 10 per cent of came evident that the Smith crowd found themselves facing separation. tion for Al and since it became ed a year ago, was doomed to death zens of the United States stand for equally obvious that the same old in the near future. She felt that she it? Of course they wouldn't, McAdoo crowd would dog-fight the was about to desert "the best hes-

So Underhill fired two shor; from camp, sanctioned and everything. then fired another into his own Thomas has been in Ohio and he brain and together they went out of has been hobnobbing with that life, leaving a message, "Bury us in

There is surpassing beauty in a



By DON E. MOWRY nity Advertising Association

Not all of a city's success de- came better systematized and a pends upon the new industries it civic interest was aroused. sides to be developed.

\$30,000, but is in every sense a seum, a system of parks, or a pubcommunity project, in which the lie hall, is bound to be an importwhole city takes an interest.

Hartford is to have a children's lifelong companion, hidling couragemuseum, modeled somewhat after ously the time when the end should

petual devotion of a good woman.



Washington, June 7 .- A gentleman of Montgomery, Ala., has distinguished senators. The plan has novelty, to say the least. The ville act. Montgomery gent worked on it for ter described than in his own what happened. To the individual Magnificent creation as is the words, as addressed to the senator, it is an event of a lifetime. "I would like to give you my

examples. First, Great Britain is to news from the "old home town." choose 200 of our best citizens of Now and then two or more natives Support of the new enterprise the United States, about four from of the same place meet coinci-Actuaries of accident insurance compared with the cost of a battle- lows trying to keep their contact companies deal a long treasured su- ship. Therefore the cost of this with the town they left behind, they declare that golf belongs in ain would pick the following men up roots,

"The United States is to choose 200 of Great Britain's beloved The idea of it! Golf-the "old subjects, of whom she might pick

> or, Sir Oliver Lodge, Lord Mayor of London, Lord Mayor of Liverpool, meline Pankhurst, Dowger Queen say MacDonald, Mr. Chamberlain. "The salary of these persons is

menced by either party, then 10 resentatives, 20 men, and 10 per steps during the week try to go tinue 30 more days, 20 per cent of death by both parties. This may seem hard, but think of the lives

"This plan could also be made with other strong nations, such as France Italy, Germany and maybe

"Now do you think that the citi zens of the United States would permit having Billy Sunday, the 200 men, with characters equal to the four men mentioned above, "There would be but one way to stop the death of these men, and

that is not to declare war, but to have beace. Who said the average citizen wasn't interested in international Anyway, this proves that all the

Take therefore no thoughts for all right with them if the players Tomorrow may bring the final so now many of the women plan to

The movement for a Little Thea-IMPORTANT IN EVERY CITY | ter in Shreveport started several years ago. Progress was slow and interest intermittent and the

Then a professional director was that make us so sure that Thomas develops, the annual increase in its secured and from that time growth is talking straight from notes taken bank clearances. Those are the ma- and awakened response have been terial aspects of growth, but there encouraging. The membership adare also the cultural and aestactic vanced to six times its previous number. Members have a choice In Shreveport, La., for instance, of several activities: acting, cosa Little Theater building has just tuming, scene painting, posters, been completed which will contri- and the like. One may be merely bute much to the development in a passive member participating in

al struggles of an amateur group,

but gradually the management be-

ant factor in the life of any city.

week passes but some unsung hero or heroine of a futile bit of daring scurity only to disappear again.

Thus, picking up a morning newspaper I note that the "first woman to fly under Brooklyn bridge" will make he appearance at a flood victim benefit. Who was she and when did it happen? Ask me another.

And another "little lady" scales the high aerial towers of a radio station doing acrobatics en route and risking her neck while a crowd shrugs its shoulders and makes wisecracks on her foolhardiness.

A few days before I saw a man balance himself on a table on the rim of a 28-story building to get a little advertising for a vaude-

A small circle knows their names

"My plan is this, taking Great, crowd of ex-residents of Hither-Britain and the I nited States as and-You to glimpse the latest These persons are to dentally and swap comment on the live in England. The United States newspaper announcement of the povernment is to pay each a salary marriage of little Sadie Blotz or of \$15,000 annually, a total expense the death of old Joe Beevus. They of \$3,000,000, a small amount come regularly, I am told, old fel-

"Billy Sunday, Al Smith, Sena- Noting a crowd of a hundred or policeman came up and cleared the

Nothing will draw a New York crowd quicker, I have learned, than some living thing in some perplexity. I have seen thousands pack the streets to watch a cat stuck on an elevated track.

Themselves vexed by the seemingly inescapable problems of the city, they doubtless reflect the misery that likes company. GILBERT SWAN.



ful hands The night's serene pavilion stands, And many cressets hang on high Against its arching canopy.

Peace to his children God hath We are at peace within his tent.

Who knows without these guarded What wind across the desert roars? -Arthur Colton: Allah's Tent.



Constantinople and martyr of the fourth century. Anniversary of the death of Robert Bruce, hero of Scotland. Imprisonment for debt abolished in U. S., 1798.

"TAPSCOTT HOSE" FOR TEN-

London .- Stars of the tennis courts last year proved themselves successful dictators of sports fashions, and this year it promises to be the same. The "Suzanne Bandean" and the "Helen Wills Eyeshade" now are to be overshadowed in popularity by a new fad-

'Tapscott Stockings.' Miss "Billie" Tapscott, member brains of the country aren't in the of the South African women's tennis team, appeared on a fashionable court here recently with no stockings at all. She said she always had played in bare legs and always would, if she were permit-

wear neither stockings nor shoes,

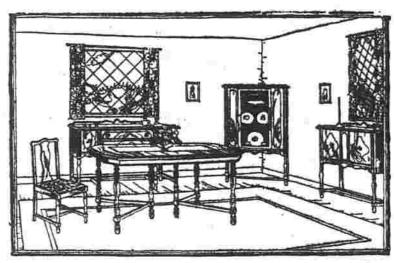
WATKINS BROTHERS' ANNUAL'

JUNE BRIDE SALE

OFFERING SPECIAL VALUES TO HOME FOLKS ONLY

TUNE BRIDES of 1927, as well as brides of other Junes, will want to take advantage of some of the unusual values we are offering for 10 days only to home folks. Included in this event are complete home outfits for \$198. and up,

Glenwood Ranges, complete suites of furniture as well as odd pieces for home and cottage. Porch furnishings are also taking an important part in the reductions. The Sale closes June 14th-just one week in which to make your selections.



8 Piece Dining Room \$99

Eight-piece Dining Room Suite consisting of buffet, oblong table, arm chair and 5 side chairs, constructed of walnut with gumwood. Regular

Early English Dining Suite of walnut and gumwood, comes with eight pieces-buffet, table, arm chair and five side chairs. Regular \$180.00

Nine-piece Early English Dining Suite of walnut and gumwood, has a 60-inch buffet, 42x54 inch table, arm chair, 5 side chairs and a china. Chair seats covered with tapestry. Regular \$220.00

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

3 Piece Bedroom \$67.50

Three-piece Bedroom Suites of walnut and gumwood, come in the

Another combination of walnut pieces from the same suite as de-

Walnut and gumwood suites, consisting of four large pieces, include

Six-piece Bedroom Suite of mahogany and gumwood includes a

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all over with cretonne. Regular \$275.00 value \$229.

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Quality constructed suites with web bottoms, covered all over-

Three-piece Kroehler Suite of popular design with roll arms and

Three Piece Upholstered Suite by Kroehler with carved base; uphol-

Three Piece Kroehler Suite covered all around and on reverse side

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quard veldur. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Regular

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bow-end bed, 46-inch dresser, vanity dresser and a dresser bench. Finely constructed and finished. Regular \$223.00. \$179.

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Regular \$155.00

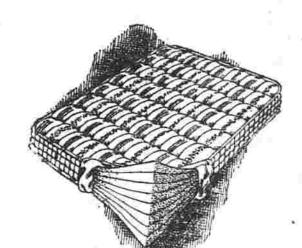
dresser bench and an upholstered bedroom chair, covered

latest American walnut finish, well constructed throughout. Bed,

Dresser and Chest. Regular \$89.00.

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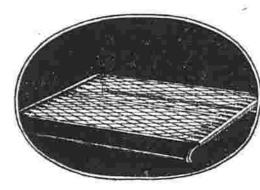
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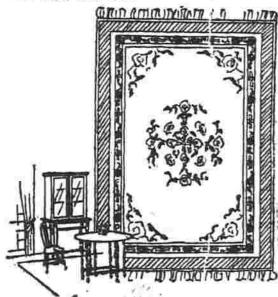
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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Fitch B. Barber of Gardner street is entertaining the Eastern and little son. William Sumner Star Bridge club at her cottage at Simpson, Jr., arrived from New Bolton Lake today.

The tennis courts at the Nathan Mr. Simpson's parents. Hale school, which have been un- Mr. Rebelsky, who a few months der repair for several weeks, are now ready for play. Permits are Nicl, has sold it and moved to Man-

Mrs. Ora Ames of Mather street left this afternoon for Norwich, Helen Sparrow in Providence, R. I. where she will attend the reception and supper given by the tent in and two sons, Kenyon and Bruce. that city in honor of the newly called on Mr. Batchelder's sister, elected officers of the state department, Daughters of Union Veterans. | Monday on their way from Pitts-Mrs. Ames, who was appointed a burgh, Pa., to Boston. state department officer at the recent Bridgeport convention, will accompany officers from Lizbeth Turner Tent of Hartford.

Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association members held their regular monthly meeting at the South Main street school last evening. U. J. Lupien, manager of Cheney Brothers' service department gave a stirring talk on the values of sportmanship. Community singing followed and refreshments were served.

ing of the Daughters of the Ameri- in number, spent Saturday aftercan Revolution, the name of Mrs. noon last with Mrs. Charles H J. M. Williams, efficient member of the historical committee of the chapter, was inadvertently omitted. It is of record also that the late Mrs. C. D. Talcott of Talcottville was the third regent of Orford Parish Chapter.

NOTICE!

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 to be located on the premises of 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 sever o'clock P. M., (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 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 hearl..g, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Sclectmen of the Town of Manches-

ter, Conrecticut.

JOHN H. HYDE, Mailed June 6th, 1927. Clerk Postel of Selectmen.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROV. I. FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN

Upon the application of

EVALD ERICKSON for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of AARON CUOK

ON MIDDLE TURNPINE EAST It was voted and othered That the foregoins application Pr heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 20th day of June, 1927, ... seven o'c'oct P. M., (Eastern Standar 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 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.

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GASOLINE FILLING STATION TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN Upon the application of CLARENCE R. MARTIN

for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station CLARENCE R. MARTIN ON 353 SPEN 'ER STREET

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and dotermined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Buildng in said Town on the 20th day of June, 1927; at seven o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard time) and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and pl.ce of hearing thereon, by publishing a opy of this notice at least three in.es in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by egistered m il to said applicant, all it least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said lime and place, if they see cause, ind be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

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

TOLLAND

Mrs. William Sumner Simpson York City last week to spend the summer months at the home of

ago bought a small farm of Thomas Baker and Miss Helen Hawkins,

Ayers were guests Sunday of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Batchelder Mrs. Howard Crandall aand family

Mrs. C. E. Batchelder of Bridgeter, Mrs. Howard Crandall and fam-

Mrs. John Bolles has returned where she has had a minor opera- held at the Town Hall on Friday tion on her foot. Miss Elsie Staples has resumed her duties as teacher at the Buff-

Cap school, after being away several weeks on account of illness. The staff of secretaries, librarians and other assistants in the In the report of Saturday's meet- | Hartford Seminary Foundation, ten

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Daniels at her home. Mrs. Lest McLean, dean of women at the Hartford Seminary Foundation passed Sunday with Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. Phillip Allen of Boston is a guest

of Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and family. The regular monthly supper of the Federated Ladies' Aid Society will be served in the church next Friday evening, June 10th.

Mrs. Clara Baker, Miss Helen who have spent the winter in Boston returned to their summer Miss Bernice Hall and Miss Ruth | home Saturday last.

Dr. Harris W. Price has returned to her home in Boston after a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Clara Baker. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest . Hall

called on friends at Windham Cen-

ter Sunday. George Crandall a student at the Massachusetts School of Technoloport. Conn., is visiting her daugh- gy spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cran-

The regular monthly meeting of from the Rockville City hospital, the Tolland Fire department was

member was added to the roll and year, as fire department day. an application received from anoth-

er young man for membership. The siren installed by the Federated Electric Company of Chicago ing the early part of the week was

and tested out by their agents dur- which, Euchre and five hundred, accepted and is now the recognized afternoon at the town hall. Basketmeans of alarm in case of an emer- ball, tennis and other out-of-door

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evening of last week. One new aside Saturday, August 6th, of this music and vaudville will be a fea-

Plans were made and committees appointed to arrange for the several features to be enjoyed. For the ladies there will be a benefit with refreshments served, in the games are also scheduled for the A resolution was passed to set afternoon. A pleasing program of

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ping the department.

ture of the evening and a dance to

proceeds to go to further equip-

close the festivities of the day. The

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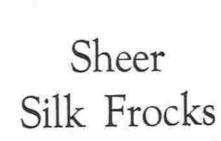


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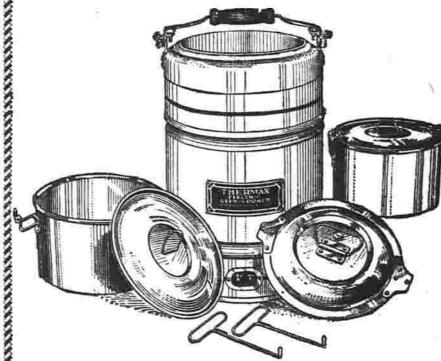
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lligt to Moore to Fournier. Freigau to Beck to Grimm: left on bases. Boston

CARDS 6. DODGERS 2

Score by innings;

Two base hit. Thevenow; three base

striking him in the temple. The ambassador was removed to a hos-

BATTALINO WINS FIRST BY A KAYO

Hartford Boy Drops Rosenberg, Substitute Boxer, For Count In 2nd Round.

More than 200 Manchester fight fans were among the 4000 persons who watched the splendid program of rofessional boxing bouts at the Hartford Velodrome last night and Wright, ss saw Bat Ballalino win his first Grantham, 2b fight as a professional by a knock-Harris, 1b 2

Battalino's victim was Archie Hill. p 3 1 Rosenberg who halls from New York City. Rosenborg was a lastminute substitute for Otto Goldberg, the latter being eight pounds Sand, ss overweight. In the first round, Spanding, if Rosenberg made things interesting Wrightstone, 1b ... apparent he was not Bat's equal. Friberg, 2b Bat finished him in the second Mitchell, p 3 round, flooring him three times. Scott, p 1 0 1 0 0 the last time for the full count.

The other four bouts were unnsually good. The contestants in Pittsburgh 001 042 00x-7 Bobby Brown of Lowell. Through- Scott 3 in 3 innings; wild pitch, Scott; out the ten rounds, the men fought losing pitcher, Scott; umpires, Rearfuriously and the last round found don, O Day and Wilson. each man standing toe to toe exchanging terrific body and head :

punches. Steve Smith, of Bridgeport and Sammy Offerman of New York bat-tled to a draw in a slashing bout crammed with action. Referee Garrity's decision was popular.

en in the sixth round of their ten Friegau, 3b 2 round match. A hard body blow Brillheart p 5 0 0 0 followed by a rig t cross and a series of short and snappy uppercuts brought was a good bout to a sud-

In trimming Johnny Blair of Welsh, of Utica, N. Y., decisively, Matty Mar-High, 36 to, of Staten Island, N. Y., put up Fournier, 1b, of Staten Island, N. Y., put up Fournier, 1b, le Brown, if a very impressive showing. was all over the highly touted Blair with lightning punches but Blair was game to the finish.

CENTER CHURCH PLANS A CAMP FIRE PICNIC Two base bits. Hartnett: three base

To Be Held at Hebron Game Club Wednesday Evening. June 15.

S. Chicago 11: bases on balls, off Benton 3. Mogridge 4, Brillheart 1; struck out, by Benton 3. Brillheart 4, Mogridge 1; hits, off Benton 7 in 12-3 in-nings, Mogridge 2 in 5; losing pitcher, Mogridge, nonings, Outgley, and Pfire. Mogridge: umpires, Quigley and Pfir-A camp fire picnic is being plan- man; time, 2:32, ned for the members of the Center x-Two out when winning run was far away, it was announced at f. e Church parish at the Hebron Game scored. rlub on the evening of June 15. Tickets for the picnic will include transportation and a cafeteria supper. It is planner to have automobiles leave the church at 5:30 for Douthit, of the club. The road will be posted Bottomley, for those who are not familiar with Hafey.

In addition to the supper there will be out door sames and sing- Theyenew, se ing. The picnic will be a summer Medraw, p rally of all adult organizations and individuals of the church.

The general committee consists of R. C. Pillsbury, G. S. Bohlin, Carev. of Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Kleinfelter, Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. E. E. Fish. Mrs. W. W. Harris, Mrs. Maude Herman, Ib Norton, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, Mrs. Elbert Shelten, Mrs. Bert Anarews, Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, Mrs. Deberry, c .. Jas. Robinson, Mrs. George Strant, Barnes, p. Mrs Wilbur Loveland, Mrs. R. C. Pillsbury, Mrs. Jennie Hoff and Mrs. Edna Case Parker.

Mrs. Parker is in charge of the supper: Mrs. Fillsbury the transportation; Mr. Bohlin, games and

ought to "get along." It has two RED ENVOY KILLED normal legs with an extra full-size leg on the right side and an extra Warsaw, Poland, June 7 .- Sovclaw on the left side. The third let Russian Ambassador Wolkoff wing is on its back just forward of was assassinated here today by the tail. With such profuse pro- Russian Monarchist. pelling powers we agree that "it Wolkoff was about to board a train for Moscow when the assailant fired two shots, the bullets

Herald Advs. Bring Results pital where he died an hour later

TED LYONS AND AL THOMAS TIED FOR PITCHING HONORS

National League Tied With Ten Victories and Results At Pittsburgh:-PIRATES 7, PHILLIES 5 Well.

BY LES CONKLIN (I. N. S. Correspondent)

the second time in one series, as yet. Clancy had a perfect day at bat with five hits-

and have won twelve of their last gestion during the Lawn Fete, the league-leading Yankees today.

Connie Mack tried a new lineup and it worked like a charm, the street corner. each case were well matched and gave the fans a mighty good exhibition of crafty boxing mingled with a world of hard hittins. The best bout was the final in which best bout was the final in which less than the world of hard to Wrightsone: left on bases. Spaulding; sacrifices. Thompson, Smith; double plays, best bout was the final in which less than the world of hard to Wrightsone: left on bases. Sand to Wrightsone: left on bases. Branom, got the air and Foxx, a traffic officer stationed at the Apel and the Chicago World's Fair.

At Grant's Funeral Branom, got the air and Foxx, a Harri Ebbetts, of Freeport, L. I., balls, off littl 4, off Mitchell 2; struck battled his way to a well-earned decision over the ropgh and ready 2; hits off Mitchell 6 in 5 innings off outfield.

Branom, got the air and Foxx, a catcher, got the job while Buck Wheat replaced Bill Lamar in the street to proceed across the rail-

Cardinals Win check by turning back Uncle Wil- crossing, will guide east-bound Adkins, For eighteen years Mr. bert Robinson's nephews, the traffic to the "White House" Brooklyn Robins, 6 to 2. It was Mc- grounds. Graw's second victory in as many starts for the Cards and he drove in the winning runs. The Cardinals are traveling faster than bad news, having won seven of their last

The Pirates staked the Philles to a four run lead and then plastered them, seven to five. Carmen Hill Fete. did just enough pitching to win. third place by rosing out the slowly and under control. No Braves, four to three, in the "parking" or smalling by successions. eleventh inning. Brillheart sat biles on the crossing will be alscience for the first time this season as he previously had been unable to go the route.

Share by innings: non not 020 01-4 GETTING READY TO OPEN GLOBE HOLLOW

Beginning of Swimming Season Near, Furbishing of Plant Is First Step.

School street Regreation Center today. The paraphernalia will be gone over this week by Frank Bush who will paint where necessary and make repairs that are needed. The locker rooms also will be renovated and new keys purchased to take the place of those which were missed at the end of last year's sea-

The opening of the swimming part of June but if the weather Is warm enough earlier in the month to warrant it, the resort will be opened as soon as possible The weather has not been warm

enough this month to warrant the use of, and it is hardly likely that it will become warm enough within The diving platform will be painted this week and the spring

bit of work to be done and it will 31 2 8 24 12 2 probably be a week before it is finished. Bush, who has been boxing instructor at the Recreation Centers during the winter, will be lifeguard

board; installed. There is quite a

Mrs. Irvine, tickets. The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck and Mrs. Robert Trent.

FOUR-LEGGED DUCK.

New York.—Ebenezer Anderson, a Long Island farmer, has a young duckling with four legs and three wings, "Neez" says he thinks it

TICKETS GO FAST

4,800 Already Sold, Club Re- was the nearest approach to a cir- President McKinley was shot by more. Under the schedule one cus tent which the juveniles have Czolgosh while in the act of shak- will be given in Jovember, one in ports-Ten Arnold College Athletes to do Feats.

A check-up by the ticket commit- skill on the open-air stage. Two Defeats - Connie a heavy sale of admission tickets arrangements have been completed York, dedication of Statue of for the fifth annual Lawn Fete with the Troy, N. Y., headquarters Liberty in New York Harbor, Mack's New Lineup Works on the "White House" grounds. The reader, to give her readings during and the World's Columbian Exposi- tells me. — Fliegende Blaetter, Community Club reported today the three evenings of the Lawn tion at St. Louis. more before Thursday night.

Charles B. Loomis has been having give high class readings. a busy time with returns made by New York, June 7 .- Ted Lyons mail and in person. The largest

Police Regulate Traffic

street to proceed across the rail- by Colonel Colt of the world-reroad crossing and along Wood- nowned Colt Patent Firearms Co.. Bob McGraw of the Cardinals bit bridge street to Main. An officer on of Hartford, with G. A. Patz as the hand that once signed his pay Depot Square, near the railroad leader, who was succeeded by T. G.

> "Slow Order" For Crossing Anticipating heavy automobile traffic over the Main street railroad bellion until its close, when he crossing, Freight Agent J. J. Dwyer again took the leadership of Colt's has arranged with the New Haven Band. Railroad officials to have a "sloworder" in effect during the rush

Under the terms of this order, The Cubs tide the Glants for from either direction will proceed trains approaching Manchester "parking" or snalling by automo-

The "White House" grounds are fast assuming a carnival aspect, due to the activities of the grounds committee, which consists of Wells

Rylander, Walliam Palmer, Lloyd Governor Buckingham. and Fritz Schonhaar. The big canvass which encloses the grounds

Club discloses the fact that there is already described in The Herald, Evacuation Day Celebration in New your former maid is with us now? a heavy sale of admission tickets arrangements have been completed York, 'dedication of Statue of which will open Thursday evening of Madam Lambert, expert palm Masonic Conclave in Philadelphia, ed: I only believe half what she total sales of 4,800 tickets to date, Fete. Although a daughter of the and feels confident that the number | well known Prince Williams, of will be increased many hundreds Hartford, Madam Lambert uses no gypsy decorations or effects. She There was a wide distribution of occupies her own special tent, and the tickets this year, and Treasurer the booths committee states will

Colt's Band, 62 Years Old When the two-hours' concert by of the Chicago White Sox is tied number of tickets disposed of by Colt's Band, of Hartford, opens at with his team mate, Alphonse one person is 631, this number hav- the Lawn Fete Saturday evening, Thomas for Major League pitch- ing been sold by C. A. Sweet, who the throngs present will have the ing honors today with ten victories states that it beats by forty-one his privilege of hearing one of the most and two defeats. Lyons trimmed the last year's record, and that he has historic bands in the country, "The season the executive committee of Hemorrhoids are variouse veins of Red Sox yesterday ten to two for by no means finished his activities Oldest Band in the United States- the Town Players decided last the lower intestinal tract, and are Founded in 1864," is the inscrip- night to postpone the annual bantion on the letterhead of Colt's quet until some time in September. weakening of the vessel walls. The To avoid choking the streets near | Band, and historical records bear The pale hose swept the series Depot Square with automobile con- out the accuracy of that inscription.

Colt's Band has participated in quet on either of the dates proposfourteen games as they tackle the police department has arranged for many of the most important events vious engagements. one-way traffic on North Main street in state and national history, infrom the Square to the Oakland cluding the unveiling of the Statue sonville were to have given a oneof Liberty, in New York Harbor, act sketch at the banquet and there the funeral of General Grant, the was also to have been other enter-Lawn Fetes, Chief-of-Police Samuel famous Buckingham Day at Hart- tainment. The original program

> At Grant's Funeral The band was organized in 1854 Adkins was leader of Colt's Band. In 1862 he organized a band for the 14th U.S. Infantry, and served his country in the War of the Re-

This band had a prominent posiion in line at the funeral of Presihours on the evenings of the Lawn | dent Ulysses S. Grant. Colt's Band headed the line of march at the famous parade on "Buckingham Day," the notable celebration for

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

A. Strickland, John Spillane. Harry Connecticut's Civil War governor, will be carried out in September When McKinley Was Shot

was set up yesterday. The enclosed musical attractions at the Pan three 3-act plays next season. Usugrounds was the magnet which American Exposition at Buffalo, ally the club has given but two, drew many scores of small boys playing in the famous Temple of both for the benefit of welfare or after school hours, as the canvass Music, the structure in which gallzations here, but the program was the nearest approach to a cir- President McKinley was shot by has been arranged to allow for one seen in town thus far this season ing hands. Other important engage- January and one in April.

Arnold College Athletes ments of Colt's Band include the During the season it is The enter ainment committee .n- Peace Jubilee in Boston in 1862, to give several one-act plays for the nounced today the engagement ct the Bunker Hill Centennial, in benefit of the membership. These ten athletes from Arnold College, 1875, Philadelphia Centennial will be placed in rehearsal while

who will feature in the entertain- 1876, Dedication of Soldiers' and the three-act plays are being done. ment on Saturday evening. These Sailors' Monument in Boston in young men will perform feats of 1876, Yorktown Centennial in 1880. Washington Commandery r: tee of the Manchester Community! In addition to the usual booths, the conclave in Chicago in 1881.

TOWN PLAYERS PUT OFF BANQUET TILL FALL

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however, with but few changes. It is the plan of the Town Plays The band participated in the ers to appear in public in at least will be given in .lovember, one fin

During the season it is planned

THE FEAR FRIENDS

Mrs. Smith: Did you know that Mrs. Smythe: You don't say so! Mrs. Smith: Don't be frighten-

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caused by chronic inflammation, usual treatment is a salve containwould be unable to attend the ban- ing either a narcotic, like cocaine or morphine, or drugs like Oxgall, ed for this month because of pre- Tannin, etc., that constrict the blood vessels.

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wide credence and was cabled to Europe. An elephant

was brought from Europe and advertised as "Jumbo's

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (23)



In 1887 fire at Bridgeport destroyed all the animals in winter quarters except 30 elephants and a lion, which escaped.



a barn. The animal had eaten several sheep and a housewife had beaten the beast, not knowing what it was.



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RACE FOR FIRST PLACE IS ON; FOUR TEAMS IN THE RUNNING

Hot Contest In Leadership In HARTFORD CLUB Both Major Leagues; What Walsh Thinks About

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

New York, June 7 .- Another tale of two cities will be written in New York and Pittsburgh today where four ball clubs will go to war over the temporary privilege; of making the pace in the to major leagues. The Giants can't go to the lead in the National League even at Forbes Field but the performlighten a race that has become ooser than a hula's hip.

Some Speculation If the Cardinals merely break even with the Braves, which is somewhat unlikely; the Glants knock the Pirates off for four in Hartford. Sunday the Sengtors straight, which is even more so; go to Providence. and the Cubs take three out of four from the Dodgers, only a matter of

The Yankee-White Sox series for at the McKee street stadium. leadership of the American League deals less in mere possibilities. however. The White Sox, one of the so-called sap teams of the training camps, can jump the pace for the first time by winning three out At Boston:of four from the Yankees at the Stadium, starting today. No othe club is even close at this writing so the entire circuit will have a eye on the proceedings.

Must Start Rally The Giants will go into the Pitt burgh series duly aware of the fac that they must rally around th situation, proto, or speedily pic their spot for a nose dive. The tim was not so long ago when they could beat the Pirates almost on

order but that time is no more. The Giants dropped their last Myer, as two in Cincinnati through bad Todt, 1b pitching and it would seem that Carlyle If Pirate hitters. To s man up a tree. Hartley, c Harriss, p an even break would constitute a Jacobsen, z moral victory for McGraw in this Russell, p Cardinals, in fact, hardly can go! wrong against the Braves, consid-

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Providence-Hartford, postponed Pittsfield 5, New Haven 1. Bridgeport 5, Springfield 3. Albany 4, Waterbury 3 (1st) Waterbury 12. Albany 9 (2nd.) American League Chicago 10, Boston 2. Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 1. Others not scheduled. National League

Pittsburgh 7. Philadelphia 5. Chicago 4, Boston 2 (11). St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2. Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League Albany23 Waterbury23 Springfield22 New Haven17 Providence20 Hartford11 23
American League

New York31 15 Chicago31 Philadelphia ...24 St. Louis22 Cleveland22 25 Washington20 Boston12 31 National League

Pittsburgh29 Chicago24 New York 24 Brooklyn23 Philadelphia18 .395

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Bridgeport at New Haven. Providence at Waterbury. Pittsfield at Springfield. American League

Chicago at New York-

Detroit at Buston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. National League Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh

RED-HOT PAPA

Instructress: But if you've never lanced in your life, had you better begin with the Charleston? Pupil: I propose to. The fact isth-I'm a member of Parliament, and I'm-ah-given to understand champion. hat the dance is much favored at ension of the franchise I feel it Lowell, Mass., ten rounds.

-exercise .- Punch.

PLAYS HERE ON SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Here On Sundays of Next Two Weeks.

The next game to be played in should they sweep through the Manchester by the Hartford East- a shorter park gives a big thrill four game series with the Pirates ern League Club will not be until one week from next Sunday-on because a ball is crashed over the ance in question would serve to June 19. There will be no league fence occasionally.

games here this week. Repeated requests for a home game on Trinity field in Hartfrod, have led the club officials to a decision to play Waterbury Saturday

No game is scheduled at home for the following Saturday but on June two games would separate the first 19. Springfield comes here for a four clubs at the end of the cur- doubleheader and the following Sabbath, Pittsfield plays two games

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Rothrock, 2b

Shauer, cf £309643636434040 Cubs alone would benefit. The Hofmann, zz 1 0 0 0 0 0 35 2 9 26 16 4 Score by innings:

> field. Barrett, Crouse, Rothrock, Hartley; stolen bases, Barrett (2). Hartley; stolen bases, Barrett (2).
> Crouse, Rothrock; sacrifices, Kamm (2) and Lyons; double plays Hunnefield to Clancy, Russell to Rollings, Rothrock to Todt; left on bases, Chicago 7, Boston 7; base on balls, off Lyons 1, off Harriss 1, off Russell 4; struck out, by Lyons 1, by Harriss 2, by Russell : hits, off Harriss 5 in 4 innings, off Russell 9 in 3 2-3 innings, off Sommers 1 in 1 1-3 innings; losing pitcher, Harriss; umpires, McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand; time, 1;53, z—Jacobson batted for Harriss in tth.
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> RILL TAYLOR IS ON

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Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Chuck Hellman, 105 pounds: Al Lariviere, He Pacific coast bantamweight, won yoke; Jack Harmon, Waterbury. decision over Corporal Izzy Schwartz, ten.

At Philadelphia-Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, light heavyweight, deau, Holyoke; Armand Massey won decision over Eddie Huffman, Holyoke; Tony Lucas, Holyoke; California, ten; Tommy Herman of Joe Emard. Holyoke; Ed Provest Philadelphia knocked out Bobby Holyoke; Tony Castro, Hartford; Garcia of Baltimore in third round Theodore Orlando, Hartford; Pete after knocking him down thirteen Corona, Hartford; Art Pollowitzer, times; Al Gordon of Philadelphia East Hartford; Joe Cilento. Hartknocked out Leo Kid Roy of Mon- ford; Vic Morley, Hartford; Joe real in fourth round; Vincent For- | Bard, Hartford; Pat McCavanaugh, gione of Philadelphia won the deci- Manchester; Barney Yousman, sion over Del Fontaine of Toronto, Hartford.

ten rounds. At Buffalo, N. Y .- Willie Lavan outpointed Clyde Hull, Texas welterweight, ten rounds. Hull recently defeated Pete Latzo, former Dempsey has tentatively agreed to

At Hartford, Conn .- Harry Eb- July 15 and August 1, according to he—ah—socials of my constitu- bets of Freeport. N. Y., welter- an announcement today by Floyd mcy. In view of the impending ex- weight, outpointed Bobby Brown of Fitzsimmons, fight promoter.

night be advantageous to me to ac-quire some proficiency in that—ah Cleveland heavyweight, drew with hand and as a consequence cannot Joe Sekyra, Dayton.

Sport Chatter

They admitted it was one of the regular lineup will be intact. Trinity Field and Play They even said it would take a mighty good poke to clear the fence on fair territory near the foul line.

Bransfield says the stadium's biggest asset from a playing standpoint is that it affords abundant opportunity for spectacular fielding. Clarkin, however, thinks, if anything, the field is too big. He feels the same as many a fan does, that both to the player and the onlooker

The vast crowd that jammed its the grandstand and bleachers to ball? overflowing. Fans, three and four rows deep lined both sides of the playing field from the bleachers to where the automobiles were parked against the fence near the foul

pal Clarence P. Quimby, arrange- 5. Can the pitcher while not on ments were made whereby if the the rubber feint to deliver the ball Hartford Eastern League club de- to the batsman? sired to play in Manchester next Saturday, it could have done so. The High school and Cheney Broth ers were to have played a doubleheader at the West Side field but ever may follow. Hartford decided to play at Trinity field on that day. Nevertheless, Secretary F. L. Sullivan of the Hart-ford Club said he appreciated Principal Quimby's attitude on the mat-

the amateur sport could not help ball or fast ball. but comment today on the immeas- 4. He has such a right. urable difference between the two 5. He cannot. The umpire should lars if he expects to collect any oil kinds of boxing. The card at the rule such a move a balk. Velodrome in Hartford surely was a corker and if Promoter Homer Rainault of Holyoke continues to offer programs of similar caliber. he should be rewarded by increased attendance.

It has been reported that the Community club is planning to play the Bristol New Departures here Thursday night in a twilight same but nothing official has been given

The Community Club will practice tonight at the Community play-

BILL TAYLOR IS ON VELODROME PROGRAM

Eastern Connecticut, which never has sent any amateur boxers to Hartford tournaments, though the amateur game flourishes in that sector of the state is sending a four-man team, each member of which is an Eastern Connecticut champion, to the Massasoit A. C. amateur show to be held at the Hartford Velodrome tonight.

Bill Taylor, the former Hartford High school star athlete, who is an amateur welterweight of much promise and who looms as the probable successor to Bat Battaline as the outstanding amateur of the state, is one of the Hartford boxers slated to meet the Eastern Connecticut titleholders, all of which hall from the thriving town of Put-

nam. Taylor will draw Joe Tourain as his opponent. Tourain holds two decisions over LeRoy Carley, the sensational Worcester welterweight, which stamps the Putnam boy as a battler of real calibre.

The pairings indicate two hours and a half of merry milling, the first bout to start at 8:15. Frankle Portelle and Jack Watson will referee and "Silk" O'Loughlin will do the announcing. The entries: 147 pounds: Billy Taylor, Hartford; Joe Tourain, Putnam.

120 pounds: Jack Scully, Putnam; Johnny Mastro, Hartford. 107 pounds: Fddie Camp, Hartford: Joe Peloquin, Putnam. 126 younds: Ted Grenler, Putnam; Joe Champ, Hartford. 120 pounds: Vincent LaBella, Middletown; Mickey Roberts, Hart-

145 pounds: Paul Terzo; Rollo Roland, Waterbury. 105 pounds: Al Lariviere, Hol-140 pounds: Ray Hall, Hartford;

Bill McCorkindale, Holyoke. Additions entries: Buster Na-

DEMPSEY VS. RISKO

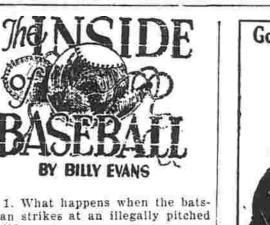
Detroit, Mich., June 7 .- Jack fight Johnny Risko here between

Dempsey, in a long distance telemeet Risko here on July 4.

Wiley Will Pitch Against East Hartford On Thursday

Thursday afternoon's baseball 9 to 4 and then lost to East Hartgame at East Hartford is by far the ford here a few weeks ago 6 to 3. most important of the season for A victory for Manchester will Coach Tommy Kelley's S. M. H. S. knot the league standing at the team, because on its outcome hinges | conclusion of the schedule with the Both Owner Jim Clarkin and the championship of the Central provision that Manchester wins Manager Kitty Bransfield of the Connecticut League Wilfred Wiley both games from Middletown High, Hartford Senators were loud in will pitch for Manchester with which is more or less of a certainpraise of the McKee street stadium. Nino Boggini behing the plate. The ty-or should be-

Saturday afternoon, Middletown largest ball parks they had ever | East Hartford, with its brilliant | High will play Manchester at the seen. Each expressed belief that hurler, Buddy Brewer, has lost but McKee street stadium. The followneither Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig nor one game this season, a 1-0 deci- ing week, Rockville High will come Senators Meet Waterbury At any player in baseball today could sion to Meriden High with Johnny here Monday to face Holmes and knock the ball over the fence in Deming on the mound Manchester Wiley will essay to turn back Midknock the ball over the fence in Deming on the mound, Manchester Wiley will essay to turn back Midleft center, center or right center. High lost its first game of the sea- dletown Thursday in that city.



1. What happens when the batsway into the stadium Sunday filled man strikes at an illegally pitched

2. Is it necessary for the team at bat to make an appeal for the calling of a balk?

3. Can a batsman take his base if hit by a slow pitched ball? 4. Has the baserunner the right Through the courtesy of Princi- to steal on a foul tip that is caught?

> THIS TELLS IT 1. It counts as a strike or what-

2. The calling of a balk is a matter of the umpire's judgment and cisision.

3. The degree if speed is given no consideration, if in the opinion ponent in the ring. The heavy-Manchester fans who got their of the umpire, the batsman has weight champion casually asked first taste of professional boxing tried to avoid being hit, therefore the price of a painting by Monet in last night after a long period of he is entitled to his base on a slow New York the other day. The price



TUNNEY IS FLOORED

CONFERENCE -

Gene Tunney recently took the count-not, however, from any opnamed made him realize that his next fight must net a million dolpaintings.



crite club-the long fron.

I think you will find yourself keep your left arm not too rigid and your right elbow ticked in comfortably. The right knee is straight.

"He's one of those people who pat you on your back before your by many to stop up the pores of the face and hit you in the eye behind skin to keep the sweat from coming your back."-Answers.





getting much more distance if you

HYPOCRIT:

"What do you think of Brown?"



Here I am half way on my fav-Note how my body is curved, how why? my left foot is about three inches Mr. Aberdeen: Then the chickback of my right, how my left heel ens can pick up the rice. We wastis raised several inches and the left ed a great deal last time.-Manknee is turning in toward the ball. chester Evening News.

SIMPSON FAILS TO QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL OPEN AT R. I. NEW BRITAIN TEAM Chiappetti of Hartford Has

PLAYS CHENEY BROS.

Corbin Red Sox At West Side Playgrounds Thursday day.

Thursday night the Corbin Red Sox of New Britain will come to the 74-152; Jack Curley, Marlboro, West Side playgrounds to oppose 74-80-154; Donald Vinton, Plythe silk workers and Elmo Mantelli mouth. 79-76-155; Joe Stein, will probably receive the pitching Worcester, 80-75-155; Jock Mcnomination.

rally and, incidentally, a victory.

FOWL SCHEME

Mr. McAberdeen (arranging with clergyman for his second marriage): And I should like to have the ceremony in the yard this time. Clergyman: Good gracious,

NO HOPE FOR HIM

She: I tell you our son will never get married. He's too stupid. He: But that's the very reason why he will marry.-Der Goetz Vlenna.

Face Powder: A preparation used

Lowest Card, 152; Jack Curley of Marlborough Finishes In Select Nine.

Alex Simpson, Manchester's best golf player, failed to place Night; Putnam Here Satur- among the nine who qualified for the National Open yesterday afternoon at the New England district qualifying round held at the difficult Wannamoisett Country club

course in Providence. Simpson had a card of 88-86 for Cheney Brothers will play two a total of 174 against the followgames this week and will practice ing scores of the nine who qualiat 6 o'clock tonight at the West fied with Louis Chiappetti of Hart-

ford, having the lowest card: Louis Chiappetti, Hartford 78omination.
Saturday afternoon, the Beldirg 155; C. E. McAndrew, Winthrop, Hemingway Company of Putnam Mass., 78-77-155; Louis Myers, will come to town and attempt to West Warwick, 79-77-156; Willie score another eleven-run batting Ogg. Worcester, 73-83-156; and T. L. Jones, West Barrington, 76-80-156.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League Harris, Pitts, .432. Harper, New York, .386.

Hornsby, New York, .386. Farrell, New York, .386. Wright, Pitts., .364. Leader a year ago today, Cuyler,

Pittsburgh, .365. American League Gehrig, New York, .411. E. Miller, St. Louis, .406. Meusel, New York, .394. Simmons, Phila., .382. Cobb, Phila., .375. Leader a year ago today, Dugan,

New York, .414. The Big Five Hornsby, .386. Cobb. .377. Ruth. .339. Speaker, .325. Collins, .314.

Let's get down to cases



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wants to paint her legs, how little

that tragic example will effect her!

Y. M. Explains

ciation has become co-educational,

we learn, reading of young men

together, using the same flying

rings and even having boxing

matches one with another. Y. M.

standard of men and boys cannot

It's a bit difficult to understand

how permission to women to use Y.

M. swimming pools and cross-bars

college prof who, delivering him-

self of his viewpoint on co-educa-tion, said, ""As long as man and

woman have to live in the world

with one another, why shouldn't

Read "Green Forest"

siasm! It's "Green Forest," by Na-

thalie Colby. Without exception

one of the most subtly-fascinating,

He Gossips

mongers! Maybe so, but ask Miss

state school teacher, what she

years ago Miss Clark was ousted

from her school for smoking ciga-

rettes. Today she has filed a

\$50,000 slander suit against the

supervising principal of public

taught, because of his charges that

she had an illegitimat child She's

Is the city a place where all

young people go to the devil, and

is the country the place to keep 'em

good? This old question bobs up

again with a warning from the

archbishop of Florence to "keep

your daughters out of the city if

you want to save their morals.

Country priests should warn moth-

to retain their honesty, reputations

Rats! As if morals didn't get

A home is a place where a wife

can tell her husband what she

Helen M. Clark, former New

thinks about male gossips.

They say that women are gossip-

Another wild and violent enthu-

they go to school together?"

alive novels ever read!

The Young Men's Christian Asso-

your husband for breakfast.

though the structure had suffered

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.

Vilnk's cousin, ELISE MAR-BERRY, an American girl, owns a coffee plantation and other land near Porto Verde and has received mysterious warnings to get out of the country. Vilnk 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 POTTS, another foreman. Before he died a strange paralysis took hold of him, and Vilak confides to Nunnally that he is certain Limey Potts, though he may have struck

Potts, though he may have struck the victim, was not the murderer. That evening Vilak induces Nunnaily to come with him on a visit to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reticent and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise. Vilak believes Prentiss is somehow involved in the mysterious denths. terious denths.

Before going to Prentiss' place, Vilak and Nunnally call on Elise Marberry. Vilak refuses to let her go with them. He and Nunnally, on their way to Prentiss', sight a party of natives working on a railroad. Nearby is a fire, though the night is hot. Nunnally regards this as strange. terious deaths.

regards this as strange. NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER IX

THEIR presence had been noticed. One of the laborers, who appeared to be a sort of foreman, walked behind a dilapidated freight car on a siding. He reappeared in a moment, followed by an immaculately white-linened individual, whose bearing immediately marked him as the chief. His skin was dark, but it was the tan that comes from long exposure to the tropical sun; his face was well molded, the nose long but thin, the mouth sensitive and small. On his upper lip was a small, carefully trimmed mustache. He was obviously a blackness of his hair and the perfection of his intonation, a high

caste Portuguese. He bowed politely to the visitors. "You would wish something, cavalhieros?" he asked. His manner was unmistakably that of one who could other took it. They chatted ami- of water sparkled in the moon- "Seems to me they still reception in one of the European Americans left. They remounted capitals as here with twenty-five their horses and rode up the nar- was mentioning to you," Vilak in particular had to have some-

"Nothing, cavalhiero," Vilak replied with equal urbanity. "We merely ride, the torches, and ing the tree, they dismounted again tiss' father developed and that the government. Almost stood a siege walk over to look. You come to and tied their horses. protect the tracks from the rising

"Yes, senhor. We come from Avitree and began fanning himself. "At Avilos there is fear that the think the great dam will burst. I hope it is not so. It is not pretty, a flood. Nor cheap. It costs us on the railroad much money. Many, many reis. And it is not a great railroad which runs only a few hundred kilometers to the coffee pered. plantations and the Englishmen's mines in the mountains. Nor is it rich. Each year in the rainy season we come. Here I will raise a track, there I will make strong a bridge, here I will drive a pile, And perhaps shall I start to sur- necessary? On a night like this . . . er . . . singular." vey a new line, one which shall go from Porto Verde to Santo Crato. They talk of this, but yet I do not

"Do you think you will be here

He shrugged his shoulders. "Two say. There is much to do.'



He withdress a small wire from his pocket and began to pick the massive lock.

white man, and judging by the ly, quickly he snatched it away; path continued thus wooded for a Prentiss put it up. He was an ecthe argument ended. "They are quarter of a mile, then light centric old devil. Like father, like troublesome, my villains," he said, showed ahead and they emerged on son. Though in those days there as he returned to the visitors. "No to the shore of a small lake. Di- was some need for a wall like this. worse are there in all Brazil. But rectly before them the land fell Even wilder here than it is now on the railroad we take what we rather sharply to a creek, then and it was a very definite protec-

Vilak offered him a cigaret. The side where several similar expanses had something of the sort. be as much at ease at some stately ably a moment, then the two light. section hands in the jungle of Porto row lane which led to the higher whispered. "If it were daylight thing to keep out unwelcome visicurrence of the afternoon, Reach up. This is the section that Pren-

almost Stygian, but though there ed-for about ten years, I think. los." He pulled a leaf off a palm was little light, the variety of Until young Prentiss came back first visit to him. Had it sent up ing brook murmured the story of a down there." He pointed to a bit of money." floods will be very bad. Many they possible flood. As the chemist's eyes shadowy structure below them on grew accustomed to the darkness, he the other side of the creek. could make out the opening in the They descended the embankment thorn thicket which his companion had told him led to Prentiss' creek, and crossed it, carefully fazenda. "Are we . . . er . . . turning . . . in here?" he whis-

> Vilak nodded, "We are. Button coat. And put on that glove as I told you. Keep it on." Nunnally obeyed slowly. "I in-

stifling. Yes . . stifling." "It's an ounce of prevention. interestedly looking between the power from that. Still he might Death's lurking everywhere about heavy iron bars which formed the have rigged up something. We'd here in forms that I don't know. massive gate to the dwelling a few better be careful."

help protect you." weeks, a month perhaps. I cannot Towering trees rose as gloomy sen- three short squat towers. Even in brush on the other side of the creek An altercation broke out between while the mats of vines and dition was apparent. A fourth two of the laborers driving a stake. creepers swinging from the topmost tower near the front had fallen One of them jerked out a knife, branches showed like gigantic and, bringing down the surround-

were broken and nailed up with boards. One wing was entirely in ruins, only a few broken boards re-

The detail, however, which

"It's a . . . er . . . fortress. A positive fortress," the old man murmured. "Has he all this merely to . . . er . . . Feep out . . .

"If you ask me another question in the next ten minutes I shall be put to the unpleasant necessity of sending you home, my dear Nanny," Vilak declared, as he began examining the gate. "If I knew the purpose back of the recent improvements on this wall, I wouldn't be here investigating. Incidentally, this is the place where the mastiff came out and attacked Elise. Be on your guard. I'll agree with you that this is an excellent wall. Old rose to an elevation on the other tion. Every house of consequence

"These are a few of the lakes I the population goes. Old Prentiss ground above the town and the you could see the brickwork where tors. He was always getting into parasol pine marking the fatal oc- some of them have been dammed trouble with the natives, or his quarrel was all about. After old here once, I've heard. The son had All about them was a blackness Prentiss died the place was desert that new wire put on about two sound was infinite. Here a swell- and occupied it. That's the house from Rio. Must have cost a good

He bent over, ran a finger along the edge of the ponderous gate, and gave a grunt of satisfaction. on which they stood, reached the copper wires concealed here so that picking their way over the wet when the gate opens an electric stones. They saw two faint glim- circuit is broken, probably ringing merings of light which, as they an alarm bell in the house. Good moved forward, they perceived job. Tremendous gate, this, He's up that second button of your rain- came from two small stone lamps spread the story that the barbed burning smokily over the gate of a wire all about here is carrying a high stone wall. "Why has he the high voltage current. I might be-. . lamps?" the old man asked. Heve it, except for the fact that the sist . . . er . . . insist. Why is it "And they're singular lamps. Yes only respectable dynamo in the neighborhood is on Elise's planta-

In the next chapter a call is made

maining to mark its walls. There were few signs of decay,

an operation at the hands of an unskillful surgeon. Half the windows

however, about the wall through whose gate they were peering, a wall which, massive and lofty, apparently completely encircled the neglected residence. It was so old that in places it was almost obliterated by dense growths of vines. But there were no gaps, no bulges indicative of weakness in the ponderous stones which formed it: they were as securely fixed to one another as when they had first been set there by the mason years before.

caught the chemist's attention, was the barbed wire fencing, which had been newly fastened to the top of the wall to a distance of three or four feet above it, meshed so closely that it would have barred the way to any creature larger than a squirrel. The bars of the spikeipped gate, of the same height as the wall, were protected in like manner. Two heavy iron crossbars showed along the inside.

er . . . keep out visitors?"

walls as far as any improvement in months ago, shortly after Elise's

Vilak did not answer. He was tions and I know he's not getting

What I've asked you to do may hundred feet beyond. They could He withdrew a small wire from see it clearly now, a long, low his pocket and began to pick the They turned into the path, building, its flatness broken by massive lock. As he did so, the tinels above the tangled jungle, the moonlight its dilapidated con- crackled loudly. Both men started. (To Be Continued)

The Portuguese hurried over. Cool- spiderwebs against the sky. The ing walls, had left a gaping hole as tions grow more baffling than ever.

me and leave your "ogues" and

'ologies" and "courses" at home.

cently slam summer resorts unmercifully. Needless to say he has

absolutely no sue for movies, or

seemed to be happy enough but I

thought he looked bad. I, who love

both, when I can dig up the price, have a feeling that his family will

funeral flowers long before my

read by yellow candle light

Nietzch, Schopenhauer, Haldane,

and I've tried to follow Steinmetz.

way, when I begin to play, I play,

It Is Well, Then, to Learn the Im-

portance of Good Elimination.

FUNCTIONAL inactivity of the kidneys permits a re-

tention of waste poisons in the

blood. Symptoms of this toxic

condition are a dull, languid

feeling, drowsy headaches and,

sometimes, toxic backache and

dizziness. That the kidneys are

not functioning as they should

is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions.

Many readers have learned

the value of Doan's Pills,

stimulant diuretic to the kid-

neys, in this condition. Users

everywhere endors Doan's.

In winter I get up at night and

But in summer quite the other

novels either. Very well!

family sends one to him.

Are You

"Toxic?"

I heard a very learned man re-

ETHEL

Pages from Life

able, waterproof surface, which pre-

vents the wicker or iron from de-

teriorating through dampness. And

when dust accumulates on painted;

surfaces it can easily be wiped off

A couch or settee used on a porch

durable material, such as denim or

the new waterproof cretonne. The

of the oilcloth which now comes in

such attractive patterns and color-

Grass rugs are usually best for

the porch. Unless the floor is of tile.

cement or brick, it should be paint-

ed some neutral color with a dur-

bird-cages, painted iron flower-

stands and magazine-racks of paint-

ed wood. These are the things which

supply the cozy, "furnished" air of

fective, too, to have the china tea-

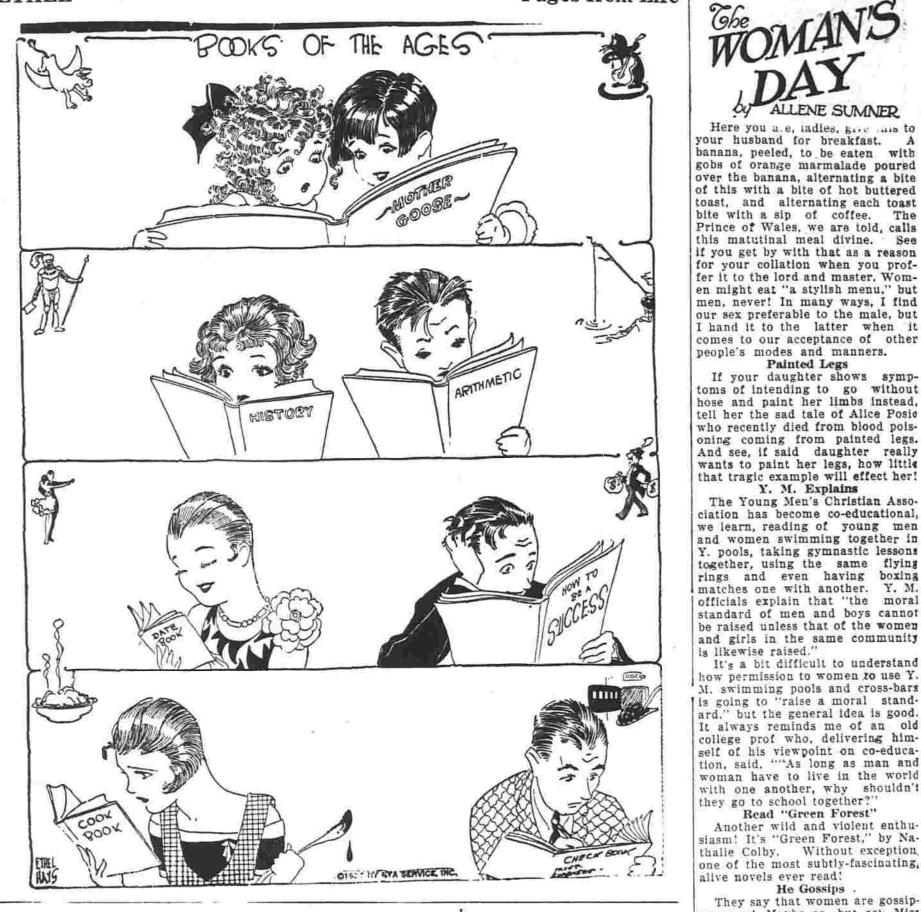
service harmonize with the porch

color scheme, perhaps matching in

color the stenciled decoration on

The summer porch may have

able de k-paint.



BRIGHTENING PORCH FOR SUMMER

To the Link Connecting House and Garden, Color Means Much.



How contrasting brightness of color culivens a summer porch: brilliant the painted furniture. orange wicker chairs and table, matching awnings and straw rug, against dark flooring and quiet gray railing and pillars.

The summer porch, being a con- awnings would be striking for a necting link between the house and house painted cream color with no lawn, or garden, may well repeat contrasting trim. Brilliant orange some of Nature's brighter colorings furniture would give colorful relief in its furniture and decorative ac- to an all-gray house, or gray with a cessories.

a house painted gray, than wicker chairs, table settee, etc., painted delphineum blue, while in the cretonne or chintz cushion-covers the same blue is mingled with the shade of garden pinks?

Color Plus

furniture decorated with a stenciled will tell you that. design in yellow would make an atbe sending me a thank-you card for nasturtiums or red geraniums, needed. Striped awnings should be chosen to harmonize with the porch color scheme.

white brim. What, for instance, could be more Either wicker or iron furniture is charming, on the white veranda of suitable for porches, if it is well-Either wicker or iron furniture is

Still Lead

A good fitting corset or corselet On the porch of a house painted is the best foundation for your vellow with white trim, apple green gown. Dressmakers and tailors Mrs. Gordon will call by appointtractive picture. Porch boxes also ment, take your measurements and would be painted green and might get you the perfect garment for be filled with petunias or pansies, your figure. Surgical corsets if

Mrs. A. M. Gordon Peacock blue porch furniture and 689 Main St., South Manchester

should have a cover made of some schools in the town where she once

various pretty furnishings, such as hanging-baskets, colorfully painted ters to come to cities if they want

a living room or sun room. It is ef- lost in the country, too!

and futures."

thinks of him.

ion-covers, or these may be made right—they gossip even worse!

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Good Nature (Good Health

EFFORT TO IMITATE HEALTH they can make women look years younger than they actually are.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American cal appearance and restore tissue Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

ica. Every town has its quota, all | mote their work. of them dedicated largely to the production and maintenance of ar- geon will never resort to face lifttificial beauty. Dressing tables ing, skin peeling and nose rebuildof many women now have as many preparations on them as the old- nor will he promise results that time doctors' pill cases used to con- are not achieved by the quacks tain, and the American women's who are careless of promises. bill for cosmetics is almost as large as their bill for movies, and that runs into the scores of millions.

Cosmetics are the "tock in trade of all beauty cures and beauty What American women are doing by using these cosmetics is seeking the illusion | of health. After all, the healthy tissue is the most beautiful tissue. Sunlight and fresh air have never supremacy to beauty creams and paints and lotions as During the World War science

bringers of beauty to women. did much to increase the knowledge and the practice of plastic laundry done? surgery. Men who were horribly disfigured had whole new faces

built up. quick to seize upon what had been learned about face rebuilding, and as a result there has sprung up a new practice of plastic surgery !

Plastic surgery to correct physilost in accidents has a great place It is interesting to see the rise many plastic surgeons is to adopt of the beauty shops all over Amer- all the means of quackery to pro-

The competent and ethical suring for purposes of beauty alone,

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When visiting a hostess who does her own work, how can a guest best assist?

3. Can visiting etiquet be

The Answers 1. Keeping her own room. 2. Fee the maid. 2. Amiability and punctuality. Home Page Editorials

Vacations

By Olive Roberts Burton

Here it is summer a min and almost vacation time. And with it in surgery, but the tendency of up bobs the pessimist who says gloomily that vacations are bunk, vacations are a state of mind, vacaions are childish and so on. For his part he is going in for a course solid reading-this year he is thinking of advanced biology after

Haldane or something equally diverting. If he goes in for Haldane, he'll ne wiser at the end of the summer than he is now for he will be told that the present era of humanity is one of "personal happiness" or "individual contentment," if you like. Without going in for Haldane or anyone else, the gentlemen in question has unconsciously given us his

own history. Either his occupation throughout he year has been purely recreative or he has loafed, or he is merely posing-in which case we may eliminate him altogether.

The truth is that everyone on earth needs to play and play bard 2. How does a guest get her once in a while. He should have such physical and mental change that for the time being he is able summed up in any one or two thing at which he works forty-nine to put out of his mind entirely the weeks in the year. Vacation reading should be of

the recreative sort without any

apology. If you are going away

for change and rest take it from

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STONE

Ashes Removed.



Queer little three-wheeled carts rattle along the roads where once the armies moved.

This is Chapter 50 in the series@closing hours of the war. They There is no doubt but what the written by a former doughboy who swept over the river and captured orchestra will make a big hit, alis revisiting France as a corre- the towns of Laethem-Ste. Marie though this is its first appearance. spondent for The Herald. and Meyleghem in the last hour

the armistice was signed.

CHAPTER L

ments of the 37th Division of Ohio Now all traces of the bitter con- Ernest Torrence,

Today-a Belgian youth, using a single rope to guide his steed, rattles over the cobbles seated on a barrel of wine mounted on one of those unique three-wheel Bel-

Asper is one of the spots which will draw the members of the American Legion when they return overseas for their ninth annual convention in Paris in Sep- was hauled away to the firesides. tember. Here the American troops made a brilliant advance during the

LASCHAWAY'S BAND STATE ATTRACTION

Featured In Country Store Program Thursday Night; Leader Charleston pion.

The biggest surprise of the year, as far as programs at the State theater are concerned, will be seen on Thursday evening at the Country Store Night. This surprise is Laschaway's Jazz Hounds, an organization of musicians who come from the big town of Bolton.

Laschaway will be remembered as the Bolton boy who won the The Formica concert orchestra. town championship Charleston contests at the State a year or more ago and his face is familiar to many who saw his picture in The Herald. Since that time he has plossomed into a regular orchestra leader and has collected quite a bunch of musicians to form his team.

Manager Sanson offer Laschaway and his band for what they are worth. He asks the State audience to be impartial in its applause and to give credit where credit is due.

from 10 to 11 o'clock on the day story of bucko mates, hard-hearted, God-fearing tkippers, and prison ships, is the main attraction at the Asper. Belgium—Types of vehicles on the flagstone streets of this village have changed since Nov. 9, 1918.

Not content with the occupancy of those two villages, the Americans went ahead and took Zwartenbroek and Kerken just as the clocks dinged off the hour of 11. The other words the 37th Division fairs that has been seen here in Not content with the occupancy Then-the artillery caissons, In other words, the 37th Division som: time. Even the part of the rolling kitchens and other impedi- didn't quit until time was called. | brutal captain has been allotted to

troops clattered through to the flict for that passage of the Scheldt The ship is one of those which brink of the Scheldt river where have been obliterated. The Belgian were commonly known as "hella crossing was made on a foot- villagers are busy in their pursuits holes" in the days when convicts bridge in spite of a galling fire of peace. But every mature native were taken to Botany Bay and to from German batteries on the remembers the American troops. convict colonies in far-off islands. A lengthy query among other Brutality held sway on these ships villagers did not disclose what and the harder-hearted the captain happened to the foot bridge the and crew, the better they were lik-Americans threw over the river. It ed by the authorities.

was made of trees and wire and anything the engineers could lay their hands on. But it can safely riving with only a small percentage tary confinement.

Today's Best Radio Bet

Cham- BOSTONIA STRING ORCHESTRA WBZ.

> The Bostonia string orchestra 11:00 p. m .- News and weather. will broadcast from WBZ at 8 p. m. eastern time, Tuesday, June 7. Other picks are:

WPG, 8 p. m. eastern time-Dual concert trio. WIP, 8:30 p. m. eastern time-New Century brass quartet. WLW, 9 p. m. eastern time-

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Tuesday

E. D. S. T .-5:00 p. m.-Dinner music-Th Hub Restaurant Trio. 6:50 p. m .- News and baseball

scores. 7:00 p. m .- Vocal recital with Mildred Warner, contraito and Robert Young, baritone -Elsie S. Hapening, accom-

30 p. m .- Ning Woodbury, cellist, Alice Townsend, soprano and Sylvia Richard, planist. 00 p. m .- The Anvil Bachannalians.

9:00 p. m .- The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, musical director W T I C Part I-Wedding Music Briday Chorus from "Lohen-

grin" Wagner Wedding Music Jensen (a) Festival Procession. (b) Bridal Song Armenian Wedding March ..

.. Arr. Brockway-Langey Indian Wedding Festival . . Bridal Procession Grieg Wedding March Mendelssohn

found on the comic page: 1-The Stars and Stripes was adopted by the Fourth Continental Congress on June 14, 1777

Below are the answers to the len 'Now You Ask One" questions

Part II

New Britain, Conn.

Frolic in the Garden.

Kiddies Parade.

Mamma's Prayer.

To a Child-

Baby's Kiss.

Premiere presentation of a

Dawn Beams from the Sky.

new orchestral suite by

George Hahn, composer of

2-President Jefferson and Na- Pink 'Un. poleon Bonaparte were in power at the time of the Louisiana purchase. 3-The Virgin Islands, or Danish West Indies, are the most recent acquisitions to the United States.

British Columbia boundary line. 5-Arizona was the last state ad- Tel. 299. South Manchester

the North End of the town.

building restrictions.

168 Main Street.

the west, with a beautiful western view.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (By United Press)

June 7, 1917 British blow up Mesine Ridge and break through German lines near Ypres, gaining four miles and capturing 5,000 prisoners and many guns.

10:00 p. m -Club Worthy Orchesmitted to the Union. 6-The sun has eight major planets mazurka is a Polish 7-The

8-The sinus is a cavity in the bone of the skull which has an opening into the nose. 9-The meter is 39.37 inches

OFF FOR THE DANCE "Has Connie left for the dance?" "I think she must have. I saw all her clothes on the bed."-The

GEO. A. JOHNSON

4-The Webster-Ashburton treaty of 1846 fixed the Washington- Civil Engineer and Surveyor

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Mrs. Oscar Ericson and two end with Mrs. Lester Hutchins. The senior class of the Windham High school held a picnic Friday at the lake, in place of their regular Senior Day celebration.

Mrs. Eugene Ochlers of Springfield is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch The Dental Clinics for Columbia have started, Dr. Parent spending Thursday afternoon at Chestnut

The Misses Irma Lord, Helen Riese, Ethel Bush, Lucy Reddish of the State Normal School at Willimantic and Miss Dorothy Norton of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, spent the week-end at the lake in the cottage belong-

ing to Miss Grace Randall. The local C. E. Society gave a supper Friday evening, which was well attended. Following the supper two short plays were given by Andover young people. The Colum-

bia Society cleared over \$30. The annual Tolland county bet ter homes day will be held next Friday. During the morning parties will visit several homes in different localities, one group ending up with an inspection of the exterior surroundings at the home of Raymond Clarke, Basket lunch will be served at 12, standard time, at the home of Mrs. Fannle Dixon Welch, At 1, standard time, there will be program as follows: Opening talk on work for women, and introduction of other speakers, Mrs. Edit. Mason; Water at the kitchen sind F. W. Knips, rural engineer; Square meals for health, Mrs. M. Dakin, nutrition specialist: Dental Clinics in the Rural Com munities, Miss Margaret Danch school nurse; a social hour will fol

Mrs. D. A. Lyman returned Saturday night after spending several weeks in Philadelphia with her

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on "Our contact with the unseen One." Next Sunday will be Children's Surday, with special exercises in place of the regular hurch service.

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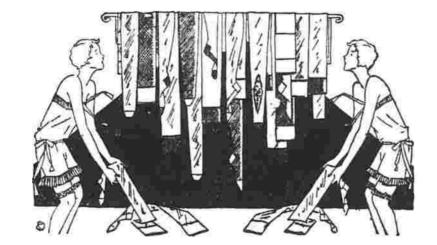
Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

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F COURSE you are—but even then there may be some things you would like to improve.

Is the paint and varnish all rightoutside, inside? How about the floors, the stairs? They see hard service.

We don't need to tell you a lot about how paint and varnish help to make home what it ought to be. You know what saving the surface does.

PLUMBING & SUPPLY But we do want to remind you that when your property needs paint, thrift says do it now. Painting when first needed is far cheaper than the repairs neglect will force on you.

> Phone 100 For detailed information and suggestions, call in any of us.

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Poultry and Supplies 43

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

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OPEN FORUM HOLLISTER ST. SCHOOL **GIVEN SPIESS RELICS**

Editor, The Herald:children's museum, the announce- acres of land set out to all kinds ment of which you published so of bearing fruit trees. An ed to the Hollister street school. Superintendent Mr. Howes has

made arrangements to use one of the rooms of the building as a museum. There are other collections ownthere would be no better place (and for no better purpose) than to place them under the care of two persons; centrally located. Tel. Mr. Howes at this school, which is

centrally located, for the benefit of the children. There are many collections nistoric things too, which, if put together, would indeed constitute museum worth while.

Then, if the manufacturers of the town would exhibit their products, from the raw material to the finished article, it would be educational as well as interesting. ooms, etc., but we conceal them and hide them in attics and other places where they are not seen. Is

Yours truly, MATHIAS SPIESS. South Manchester, Conn. June 6, 1927.

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MA'AM ... AND

MIGHT SUGGEST

THAT THE LESS

YOU SAY ABOUT

THIS MATTER,

THE MORE IT

WILL HELP ME.

GOOD-DAY.

MAAM.

they can be appreciated by all?

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improvements, with garage, 52 Russell street. Phone 303-2. TENEMENT of four rooms with all improvements. Inquire 132 Maple

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-Business Locations for Rent 64

STORE 18x45 feet, suitable for mechanics, basement of Balch and Brown Block. Depot Square. Houses for Rent

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

SIX ROOM HOUSE with improve-ments, garden and garage if desired. Phone 2309, 21 Warren street. TROTTER ST., 25-Five room house modern improvements. Apply to 116 Center street or telephone 298-2.

Wanted to Rent TENEMENT of five or six rooms. Within 10 minutes walk of Center. Call 205-2 tonight between 7 and 9.

POLICE COURT

Francis Taylor, 21 years old, harged with driving an automobile without a license or registration, told Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning that his reason for doing so was because he did not have money enough to get either. The judge imposed a fine of \$15 and costs in each case. He told Taylor he had no right to own a car if he could see no way of seheat on Elro street. Phone 245-2 or curing license and registration. Taylor was arrested by Officer David Galligan yesterday afternoon. He had no visible way of raising the money to pay his fine and costs and was detained at the police station

LARSON PIGEON WINS in order to give him time to raise im- the money. On the charge of theft of the car Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway asked for a nolle for the reason that the evidence was so conflict-

Robert J. Donnelly who took an the 400-mile pigeon race from flat, furnace, bath, gas connection appeal from the decision of the Charlottesville, Va. The \$20. Inquire upper flat. Phone 258-2. Manchester fown court to the Su-were liberated Saturday at 7 Manchester town court to the Su- were liberated Saturday at 7:15 a. 456 MAIN STREET—6 room tenement perior Court, vacated that appeal m. and the first bird homed to .

A-1 condition, all improvements, this morning and paid his fine and Larson, Clinton street at 7:56 Suntained June 15th, Apply to Benson's costs. The charge against him was day morning, a full 40 minutes to the costs. reckless driving and a fine of \$25 ahead of any other loft. and costs was imposed.

McADOO IN ACCIDENT Bluefield, W. Va., June 7 .- Wil-Gibbs McAdoo today was speeding by auto to Greenville, Tenn., following his narrow escape last night when his machine and a second automobile collided at Edison, near here, seriously injuring ten-year-old Charlotte Bivens of this city. A heavy rain, slippery road and a sharp curve contributed

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room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main

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Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

and trees, two car garage. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Telephone 782-2.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

NINE ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, seven acres of land, chicken house, cow and horse, farm

Houses for Sale

MANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms

bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land,

easy terms. Consider renting. Tele-

PORTER STREET-Desirable loca-

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

amilies, substantially good condi-

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price and terms reasonable. Walton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

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by Percy Crosby

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Americanism: Voting more bonds; howling about taxes.

A dispatch says girls will be girls again in the summer styles, al though there certainly was no effort on the part of style to conceal the fact.

Girl: "Is it true that sales: have a girl in every town?" Salesman: "Naaah, we don't stop in every town."

In gambling it isn't the first loss that is so expensive; it's getting it

The reason some men accomplish more is that they attempt more. The average lawyer's brief is anything but.

Tramp (trying to arouse sympathy): "I was in the San Francisco earthquake." Hard boiled Business Man: "Well

-what of that?" "I was shot up in the World "So was I."

"I was run over by an automo "That so?"

"And I've had to live with my mother-in-law ever since I was married." "Great heavens! I should say you have met with misfortune!

What can I do for you?" It's quite a trick to be a magi-

C.FH. Nod. "Why do you call money Ted: "It lifts such a load off of

a fellow. A kiss is alleged to shorten life and the lack of them in families acquired island possession of the

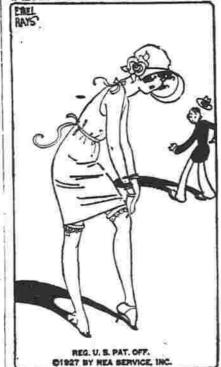
has been known to shorten married United States? if music be the find of love, fazz must be the polana.

A warning to her: The fact that he is a good necker is no sign that the sun? he will be able to provide three square meals a day.

MEND EVERY-THING BUT HER CHILDREN'S WAYS.







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list deal with American history. Answers to all the questions will be found on another page:

Stripes adopted efficially as the United States flag? 2-Who was U. S. president, and

sumated? 3-What is the most recently

Washington and British Columbia,

7-In what country is the ma-

zurka a favorite dance? 8-What is the sinus? 9-How many inches to one meter, standard unit of the metric

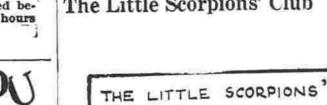
is celebrated for its ability to kill

One of the nice features of ica cream is that it is boneless.

arithmetic problem-A young woman, at 7:45 last night went up stairs to dress. She is 19 pounds. State the wait of the young

Nurse-Yes, Johnny, the doctor prought twins.

The best balance of power is the



The first five questions in today's 1-When was the Stars and

who was emperor of France when the Louisiana Purchase was con-

4-By what treaty was the boundary line between the state of

Canada, fixed? 6-How many major planets has

10-What small animal of India

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for having a specialist.

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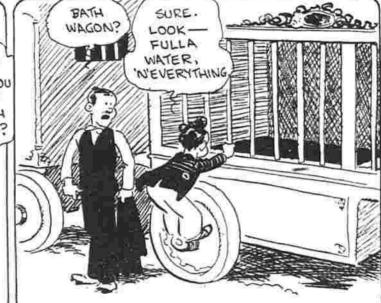


By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

GEEGOSH! WHERE DOES A FELLA BATHE ON THIS CIRCUS? I HAVEN'T SEEN AY, HO A BATHTUB SINCE WEVE / DUMMY! BEEN FOLLOWING IT. HAVEN'T YOU SEEN TH'





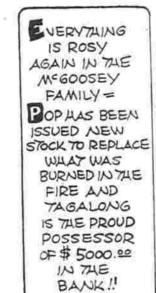
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Johnny-Gee, that's what we get FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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The Poor Rich Boy!

By Blosser











SALESMAN SAM

That's Too Bad

By Small



Then (blor the Picture) (Read the b...

The shell house was a wondrous high, and clearest blue was in the place. A smile spread on each Tiny's; sky, the happy band of Tinymites face, as all around the house they looked, while King Roar led the way. They found some cots that looked brand new and they were doing wrong. They tried to pick made of seashells, too. When King some water flowers, but found Roar said, "That's where you'll them out of reach.

so sharp and hard, they'll keep us open up your eyes." He then unall awake." Old King Roar laughed wrapped a bundle small, while beto beat the band. He answered, ing watched by one and all. And, "You don't understand. When all when they saw what it contained, the shells are covered up, a dandy they looked on in surprise.

score. Said he, "That's what we use I wonder, can I try it on, and will these for. They're spread upon the you show me how?" "You bet I little shells, and you'll soon under- will," the king replied, "It's not so stand." This made the Tinies broad- hard to crawl inside. As long as ly grin. The beds were made and you have asked me first, we'll put they crawled in. It thrillled them it on right now." them all by hand.

sleep," the Tinies yelled "Hurray!"

Then Clowny stopped and looked them o'er. Said he, "I fear they'll make us sore. The seashells look friend said, "I've something here to

"A diving helmet," Scouty said. He then brought blankets by the I'll bet 'twill fit right on my head.

all to know the king had made (Scouty meets the king at the them all by hand. (Scouty meets the king at the bottom of the sea in the next Next morning, when the sun was story.)



It was true, in spite of its violence, no more than the edge of the

storm had passed over the valley. Already it was rolling away to the south, the sound of thunder diminishing. Soon the sun came cut again. "I think we'd better put this into my plane." said Lieu-

tenant Moore, picking up the parachute. They went out of the hut.





by Gilbert Patten

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR

They were amazed to see which were McNally, Betty and Delia. The girls waved and called to them as the car drew

As the lieutenant was se-

no the parachute in the

rear cockpit of the white plane.

Willie uttered a cry and pointed

toward an approaching motor



few minutes later, all of them went toward the hut. "Look there!" cried Jack, whirling round just as they reached the building. Behind them, a man was running toward Jack's roadster. - b C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

LAWN FETE June 9, 10, 11 On "White ington, D. C. He is planning to re- hour is director at the Recreation House" Grounds

Manchester Community Club Colt's Band, Beethoven Glee street leave tomorrow morning for Club, Center Flute Band, S. M.

H. S. Orchestra. Admission 10 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

About thirty members of the planning to make the trip to Springfield tomorrow evening to present Springs, Penna., where he will be the traveling banner to the Spring- supervisor of a swimming pool. He field Chapter, A number will travel has been in Manchester since his in private automobiles and a New return from Ormond last winter. England bus has been hired, leav- Frank was at Lake Bomazeen last ing the south end terminus prompt- summer and when his term there ly at 6:30 and the Center at 7:40. | was over he returned to Ormond, It is important that all going by bus Fla. He will go back or Ormond be on hand at that time.

Miss Ethel M. Fish, who is a teacher at the Elmwood school en- the medical department of Cheney tertained her associate teachers at Brothers', and now of Worcester, her home on North Elm street last was a visitor in Manchester yester- the regular business meeting toevening, in honor of one of their number who is leaving the school. Supper was served in the orchard at Miss Fish's home and games and stunts followed. The young lady in question was presented with a handsome luster ware tea set.

St. Mary's Junior choir will meet for rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

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Robert Tilden of Summit street main for the celebration by United | Centers. States government officials for Captain Charles A. Lindbergh on his arrival in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris of Main Franklin, Mass., to attend the commencement exercises of Dean Academy, their son Floyd Alfred being a member of the graduating class. President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, who will be remembered as one of the speakers at the Methodist conference here a

nesday of next week for Bedford plane. next winter as usual.

Dr. Milton J. Quinn, formerly of day He renewed acquaintances in the main office at Cheney Broth-

Work on the basement of the o'clock. new garage being built on Main street for Clarence Barlow has been completed and bricklayers the new place. It will be a service at the Church of the Nazarene. station and garage.

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Betty Bates Spreads striped with rose, blue and gold,

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dinary value at this low price \$1.69 each.

regular \$3.50 kind, \$2.69 each.

\$1.95 each.

Mrs. A. R. Kuehne of Stratford is spending his vacation with his is visiting her sister. Miss Ruth brother Henry W. Tilden in Wash- Calhoun of Center street, Miss Cal-

Trinity Past Noble Grand association will meet with Ivy Rebekah Lodge, Glastonbury, tomorrow af-

The drum and bugie corps of the

barber shop returned last night from New York City where he atyear ago, will deliver the principa! He shows an example of the way New York is commercializing Lindbergh's exploit in the form of Frank D'Amico, Ormond Beach a little metal reproduction of the Women of Mooseheart Legion are lifeguard, will leave here on Wed- Spirit of St. Louis, Lindbergh's

> The Past Matrons' Association of Temple Chapter Eastern Star, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Crocker, of 48 Russell street on Thursday, June 9th, at 8 o'clock.

Cosmopolitan club members will hold their annual outing tomorrow at the Hale Tea room, Glastonbury.

The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will have morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church, after which they will set tables and prepare for the Springtime supper to be served at six

Miss Alta I. Knapp, returned missionary from Africa will be the have begun on the main walls of speaker tomorrow evening at 7:30 Miss Knapp who has been stationed at Kambui. British East Africa. will tell of her work among the native girls. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in mission work to come and hear Miss Knapp. Special musical numbers be provided.

> Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, prin-Hale schools, is being kept very busy these days completing arrangments for the large class which grade in the Ninth District school

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PENTLAND CRAWLING UP ON ANDERSON

"Jack" Only 64 Votes Behind "Whitey"—Cervini Doesn't Gain In Third.

At the end of the ninth week of Girl Scouts will meet at the Frank- C. E. House & Son Inc. "On To lin school on Wednesday evening at Paris" Popularity Contest. 'Whitey' Auderson still holds the lead-but by the smallest margin since the Joseph Barto of Dougherty's start. "Whitey's" vote stands at 7329 and Jack Pentland's at 7265. There is only a margin of 64 votes. tended the wedding of his brother. If the past two weeks indicate the trend of affairs, Pentland will be ahead of the end of the tenth week unless Anderson can pull in some

Frank Cervini was making quite a favorable showing in third place but took a fall last week, not one vote being credited to him. The contest is getting into the home stretch and voting is simmering down to Anderson and Pent-

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Bed Pillows, full line full size priced from \$2.50 pair

ALTERATIONS START **TOMORROW**

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Arthur L. Hultman

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If you want a nice POT ROAST, a piece of LAMB to stew, milk-fed NATIVE VEAL for fricassee, or anything of that sort -please telephone before 7:45 so that we can get it out on the

WEDNESDAY MORNING we are going to have a small shipment of FRESH FISH sent to us by express from Boston. It will be here in time for the early orders and we will have a special on FILET OF HADDOCK at 27 cents a pound, on SMOKED FILET OF HADDOCK (about the same as Finuan Haddie) at 33 cents a pound. We will just have these two kinds of fish Wednesday and on Thursday we will have our usual full line. Please read our fish adv. in The Herald Wednesday

We will have a large supply of fresh RAISIN BREAD to-morrow. This RAISIN BREAD will contain 80 per cent whole wheat flour. Some of the customers who have already tried this bread have placed standing orders for it.

Try PINEHURST for FRESH VEGETABLES... Our truck goes to Hartford every morning and returns about 7 o'clock just loaded with the pick of the market.

PINEHURST HAMBURG, 25 cents a pound. PINEHURST TUB BUTTER 45 cents a pound.

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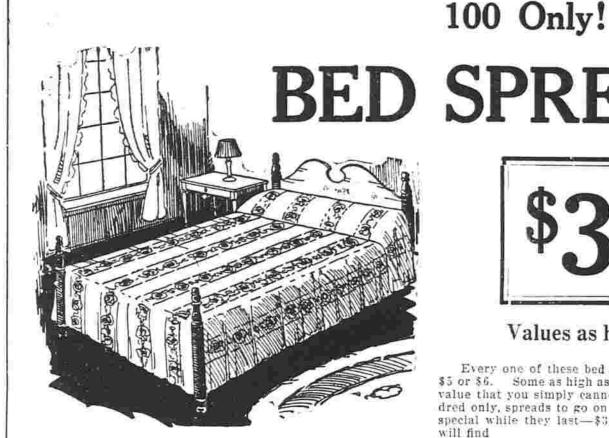
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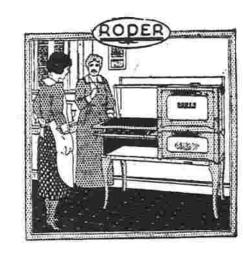
Two qualities—single, three-quarter and full bed size. Made of unbleached sheeting generously cut to allow for shrinkage, finished with snap fasteners. Keeps the dust out of your mattress and helps keep it in shape.

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