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AVIATORS WERE LOST

TWICE ON TRIP OVER

PRICE THREE CENTS

PLAN BIGGEST **JULY FOURTH** AT NORTH END

Improvement Association To Ask For Funds From Townspeople-Band Concert Also on Program.

The Manchester Improvement Association, at a well attended meeting last evening, set the wheels a buzzing for what is planned to be the town's most elaborate July fourth celebration. Encouraged by the success of the last two years when almost the entire population trekked to the north end playgrounds, the association means to surpass these successes this year. At the Present Rate of Speed if possible.

Committee Named As a start, this committee was appointed last evening to begin work on the arrangements: William Foulds, Mark Holmes. John Spillane, Edward Murphy, Charles I. Julian Strong, Charles Sweet, W. W. Robertson, L. N. Heebner, Robert Treat, Thomas Ferguson, Edward Coleman, Joseph Wright and Herbert Tenney. organization and will elect a chair-

ireworks display will be so much

A well organized publicity campaign will be waged from now until ship and is having the time of his the week of the Fourth so as to life. He is enjoying every minute of make this year's celebration over- the voyage and is a popular young top all previous efforts in this line. idol with every man on board from cave a pleasing concert on Sunday lest jackie. evening on Depot Square. This concert was so well received and the band if possible for a return table should have the honor of his

convenience of the band. Colt's Band of Hartford of 25 pieces has been engaged for the and especially two scout planes on board. He climbed into the cockpit the evening of the Fourth. band has furnished the program at contentment on his face showed his both previous celebrations.

Public Subscription Funds to cover the expense of the celebration will be raised by much time with Vice Admiral Burpublic subscription, and a committhe solicitation. While it is a north ice. Lindbergh was particularly anend organization that is sponsoring | xlous to get the vice admiral's view the celebration, it is for the enjoy- upon the feasibility of establishing ment of the whole town and subscriptions from all sections will be that airplanes could refuel or take solicited. Every body is invited to refuge if forced down by mechanitake in the celebration and every cal trouble, storms or exhaustion of extra dollar that is received will be fuel. put into the exhibition of fireworks, so that the larger the

er will be the display of fireworks, heart is in his life work-aviation. meeting last evening, the members and seeking a fresh viewpoint upon Wolkoff, in Warsaw. of the club enjoyed strawberry the problems of flying. shortcake and coffee.

EARL CARROLL FINALLY REACHES ATLANTA JAIL

Taken Ill In South Carolina He Has Been In Hospital Ever 30 FLYERS ENTERED

Atlanta, Ga., June 8 .- Earl Carroll. New York theatrical producer. arrived here early today to start serving his sentence of a year and Prize of \$75,000 Offered-One said Izvestia. day, imposed following his conviction on charges of perjury. Carroll was accompanied by Hen-

y Runningham, United States deputy marshal of New York, who

ville at 1:25 a. m., arriving at the cated today, will be reminiscent, in ister. terminal station here at 5:25. The a way, of the rushes into the South eral prison at once. Warden John W. Snook was on hand to greet

HOME BLOWN UP.

nerved by a second dynamite move that may never be duplicated. against him, Morris Billingkoff, with George Mack.

attempt last night to blow up his the flight is now being built at mayor of St. Gregoire, Montmoren-

KILLS HER HUSBAND FOR TELLING TRUTH

New York, June 8 .- Mrs. Margaret Thompkinson, thirty, of Coney Island, didn't believe her husband, George Thompkinson, also thirty, a cook, when he returned home at 3:30 this morning, saying he had been

She accused him of "cheating." She became so furious she seized an eight-inch bread knife and plunged it into his side, severing an artery. Within five minutes he was dead.

The woman, mother of two children, was arrested. The police investigated and found that the story the husband told his wife was true.

LINDBERGH IS **NOW HALF WAY ACROSS OCEAN**

Cruiser Should Enter Chesapeake Bay On Saturday Morning.

On Board U. S. Cruiser Memphis. The committee will meet soon for June 8 .- (By Radio to INS)-Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh is in Although the details have not yet the homestretch of his homeward seen discussed, the general plan journey today. The Memphis has alls for a big band concert and at encountered fine weather throughleast \$400 worth of fireworks. The out the voyage from Cherbourg and fireworks will be the main attrac- has made excellent time, averaging tion this feature should be ac- 23 knots an hour. If the present conted. If \$1.000 can be raised the schedule is maintained the cruiser should enter Chesapeake Bay Saturday morning.

Lindbergh has the run of the Last year the Salvation Army the commander down to the humb-

> Eats With Crew Evidence of his popularity with

Lindbergh has inspected the ship This of one of them and the smile of pleasure over getting once more in

contact with an airplane. The young airman has spent rage discussing the possibility of commercial air bases at sea so

His Life Work

they will deal with flying. For a ceiving honors from the American upon Poland. When the ovasions and fetes are over he will be ready to

IN HONOLULU HOP

Woman to Take Part In the Contest.

San Francisco, Calif., June 8 .- Poland are heard. has guarded the convicted man With new entries announced every since he became ill in Greenville, day for the San Francisco to Hono- and that she vill hold that nation lulu airplane flight, the dash across to strict accountability for the Carroll and his guard left Green- the Pacific to Hawaii, it was indi- assassination of the Russian mintheatre man was taken to the fed- African diamond districts or some of the hectic scrambles for newly sharp note to the Polish minister

lowed Attorney General Sargent's entered the air dash, it was reveal- assassination as soon as detailed refusal to take any action on his ed today. Competition for the \$50,- information is received. behalf, claiming that physicians 000 prize, which is being raised in who examined Carroll in the Green- San Francisco, and which will be "this unprecedented crime is linkville city hospital had stated "there augmented by an additional \$25 - ed with a whole series of outrages was nothing the matter with him." | 000 offered by James Dole, Hawaii- against Soviet envoys abroad an "pineapple king," has attracted which have created a situation aviators from all over the country. which menaces world peace. It is expected that the flight will de-raids at Peking. London and Providence, R. I., June 8.—Un- velop into a spectacular air race siege at Shanghal have all un-

Word has been received here that group of Reactionaries, who, known as "Young Montreal," Rhode a woman would be among those to their blind hatred against the Island pugilist, today cancelled his make the dash across the Pacific. class have stooped to political murhout next Friday at Bayonne, N. J., She is Miss Mildred Doran, 21- ders." year-old Flint, Mich., school teacher On the heels of the attempt to who, it is reported will accompany dynamite "Young Montreal's" pool- Augie Pedlar, Michigan aviator, The room in the Crown hotel, came an monoplane in which they will make

me.
The plazza was blown into the The San Francisco flight commit-Noel, forty miles north of here. street, windows were shattered and tee declared they expected Pedlar when the canoe in which he was the entire north end was shaken by and Miss Doran would hop off from lishing was upset by a strong wind. the blast, but there were no casual- Flint about June 15 in a non-stop His brother, Napoleon Cote, and L. flight to San Francisco.

CHAMBERLIN IN GERMANY



This is the first radiophoto reaching the United States of the New York-to-Berlin flyers in the attendance was so large that the crew was shown by the keen Germany. It shows Clarence Chamberlin (left), pilot of the "Columbia," and Charles A. Lethe committee is planning to secure rivalry among the men as to which vine, owner of the plane, examining the broken propeller after their forced landing near Cottengagement. A platform will be presence when it became known bus, 60 miles from Berlin. Rushec to Berlin, the photo was flown to London and radioed to erected on Denot Square for the that he wanted to eat with the New York, whence it was hurried by NEA Service to The Evening Herald.

tee will be named to have charge of regular trans-ocean airplane serv- Assassination of Minister In Warsaw Raises Storm Of Indignation In Russia.

Moscow, June 8 .- A storm of It is evident from Lindbergh's indignation has broken throughout amount of money raised the great- whole conversation that all his Russia as the result of the assassi-Following the business of the He is always studying his subject nation of the Russian minsiter. M

The foreign office is using its Lindbergh refuses to discuss his efforts to hold public indignation future plans, but whatever they are in check and is disregarding some week or two after his arrival his more or less heated demands for time will be taken up completely re- an immediate declaration of war

Blames Britain The Russian press blames Great Britain for the attack and is far more bitter towards the British than towards the Polish people or Peace hangs upon the assassin. the edge of a precipice and the "assassin's hand was directed by another." according to some news-

"London has become a place where it is possible to get a permit for any anti-Soviet crime,"

Embassy Guarded Mounted police are guarding the Polish embassy which has been closed

Occasional street cries against

Sends Sharp Note M. Levtvinoff has handed opened land reservations in this here and declared that Russia will reserve the right to re-open Thirty aviators have unofficially question of responsibility for The Russian note

loosened Terrorist activities of a

MAYOR DROWNED.

Quebcc, June 8 .- Phillippe Cote, of the same commission.

AT NEW TREATY BIG PLANE PLANT FRANCE HINTS

AGAINST POLAND Wants U. S. to Stand By Her in Definitely Outlawing War.

> Washington June 8 .-France has made overtures to he United States as to the desirability of negotiating a treaty between the two countrier, definitely "outlawing" war, it was disclosed at the State Department today.

Through Ambassador Herrick at Paris, Foreign Minister Briand has addressed an informal inquiry to the State Department calculated to elict a reply as to whether the Washington government desires to discuss such a treaty. The suggestion was originally advanced by M. Briand in a speech some weeks ago.

While not desirous of appearing to reject such overtures, President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg are said to consider such negotiations unnecessary in view of the fact there is now in existence between France and the United States the Bryan arbitration treaty which provides justiciable settlement for almost every conceivable dispute that might arise.

STATE'S NEW BOARD

Three New Members Appointed Yesterday-New Britain Man to Direct Work.

Hartford, June 8.—Organization of the State Board of Finance and Control, created by the recent State Directors are Holland B. Cushed here tomorrow at eleven a. m.. York. when the board holds its first meeting. Organization is made possible through the appointment, late yesterday, of three elector members of the board by the governor. The lisher of the New Haven Times- plant at the Bowie track. Union; Elwyn T. Clark, manufac-turer and representative from Had-stables and outbuildings were vir-turer and representative from Haddam, and Samuel R. Spencer, mer- tually wiped out. Few horses are representing the Seventh District. Edward F. Hall, of New Britain, was lost. is commissioner of finance and conof state, state treasurer, state con- ington. It is several miles back 12,000. troller, tax commissioner and attor- from the mai.: pike. ney general are ex-officio members

TREASURY BALANCE.

Lapierre, a guide, swam ashore. | balance June 6: \$126,739,674.72. | wife, Lita Grey Chaplin.

FOR CONNECTICUT

\$75,000 Worth of Buildings At Milford.

Milford, Conn., June 8 .- A warwantee deed filed today with Wilwork on a huge plant that will The philatelic . lue of the stamps manufacture aircraft of both seaplane and land type. Huge A. Shalvoy, formerly of Norwalk, owned the property and papers indicate he received fifty thousand dollars for it. The land was once known AIRPLANES USED as the Bray Farm.

\$75,000 in Buildings Information reaching Milford today indicates that the Aircraft Corporation of America intends to erect a \$75,000 group of buildings on the property during the present month. Included will be a brick and steel workshop 150 by 350 feet, a drafting building and an administration STARTS TOMORROW building. A testing field also is to be laid out. The concern is to start be laid out. The concern is to start business with one hundred skilled mechanics at work.

The Officers Officers of the company are John H. Stelling, president; Alfred H. Van Horn, vice-president; and Lieutenant Commander George R.

Directors are Holland B. Cush-

FIRE AT RACE TRACK.

three are William A. Hendrick, pub-The granstand, judges' stand,

chant and senator from Suffield, quartered here at this season of the arriving at Hankow daily from and it is possible that Mrs. E. C. year, and so far as is known none Honan. Lack of fire fighting equipment The hospital situation at Hankow swer to his invitation transmitted ceptions would have made this old trpl by appointment of the governor hampered efforts to control the con- is critical due to the interse heat over the trans-A and is devoting his entire time to flagration. The track is about half and the lack of facilities to treat phone yesterday. that work. The governor, secretary way between Baltimore and Wash- the wounded wno are estimated at

CHAPLIN SUIT.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 8.

TO BE PROBED BY OFFICIALS Find Way. Carried Packet of Air Mail

To Germany Without Approval of Post Office De- ence Chamberlin revealed today partment.

LEVINE'S ACT

Washington, June 8 .- Federal investigation involving Charles A Levine, who accompanied Clarence D. Chamberlin on his historic flight to Berlin, proceeded here today from two sources, the Post Office Department and the Department of

Postal officials are investigating Levine's carrying a packet of air mail from New York to Germany, while justice officials are continuing their study of Levine's contractual relations with the War Department. There have been allegations of irregularities in some of Levine's salvage contracts with the War Department, out of which he is reputed to have made enor-

mous profits. Beyond asserting that his ; gents were investigating the salvage case. Attorney General Sergent had nothing to say today.

New's Statement Postmaster General New, howevized to carry air mail to Germany and Postmaster Fred Sealy, at Hempstead, Long Island, violated postal regulations in carrying the postal cancellation stamp to Mitchell Field to cancel the stamps. These stamps are expected to have a collector's value of \$1,000, being the first air mail stamps to cross the Atlantic.

Levine has been in frequent difficulties with the post office department, starting over a bid Levine's company submitted for the New York-Chicago air mail contract months ago. Although his bid vas the lowest submitted. Postmaster General New threw it out and awarded the contract to Colonel Paul Henderson's company, after Levine was said to have approach-Work To Start At Once On sell the contract. While not actionible under the law, New considered this to be "sharp practice" and refused to accept Levine's bid. The the War Department were also

ment of Justice figured in the re-A Legal Question Whether Levine's connivance with Postmaster Sealy to carry the Ham A. Rose, town clerk, transfers first air mail to Europe is actionto the Aircraft Corporation of able under the law i: too, a ques-America title to 127 acres of land tion. According to postal authoritles, there were more than two extending along the Laurel Beach hundred letter in the packet. road here to the Housatonic river, mostly addressed to Levine himand paves the way for starting self at various European capitals. is in alculable, but postal officials

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IN CHINESE WAR

Bomb Shantungites Who Are Defeated After Lasting 36 Hours.

ty-six hour battle in which 2,600 lin was attired in a flying jacket embassy Chamberlin and Levine men were killed and wounded, (ac- and plus-fours, the same garb he cording to a Nationalist Communi- had worn across the Atlantic. que. Nationalist troops captured; Legislature on recommendation of man, James B. Taylor, Jr., and Hanchwang, the northern defend- of the filers his autographed photo- Governor Trumbull, will be effect- Charles R. Jackson, all of New ers retreating toward Linching, graph in a silver frame. said advices received here today. The battle ended Tuesday.

> Bowle, Md., June 8 .- Fire early tionalist army participated, bombsitions. The Nationalist commu- will return nere. nique said that the air attacks de-Large numbers of wounded are

fighting continues in that region. will come to meet her son in an-

Influence Spreading fluence is spreading in Kiangsi, cials, particularly in the region of Kiuklang, where a score of labor un-The answer to the cross-complaint ions were suppressed and eighty will give a formal dinner at the em- ures. of Charles Chaplin was scheduled labor leaders were beheaded on the bassy in honor of the airmen. Chanto be filed in Superior Court here ground they were Radicals. Many cellor Marx and other prominent me dizzy," said Chamberlin as h Washington, June 8. — Treasury today or tomorrow by his estranged Klukiangites have folned Chiang's Germans have been invited. army.

Chamberlin Reveals Fact In Talking to President of Germany-Had Two Compasses But Both Got Out of Order-Lost Once Over Ocean In Snowstorm and Once In Fog Over Land-Flew Within 15 Feet of Ground to

Berlin June 8-For the first time since he landed in Germany, Clarthat the Bellanca plane was lost over Europe during the last lap of the trans-ocean flight with both compasses out of order.

Chamberlin told the story of the creat aerial adventure to President Hindenburg, who received Chamberlin and his companion. Charles

A. Levine. in audience. Ran Into Snow "We ran into a heavy snowstorm over the ocean," Chamberlin told the German president, "and tried to avoid it by rising above it, but it was hard to get up because of the

heavy load of gasoline. "We didn't get to Ireland, as we had expected, but came to Europe rather to the south of Ireland, over ing, and on Friday they will be the the English channel.

"When we were over the continent we again hit a heavy storm and we tried to dodge it by zig-zagging north and south. That is how we began to lose our bearings.

Saw Large City "Towards dawn we saw a large city and went down to fifteen feet minister of transport in the Marx above the ground to orient our- cabinet, sent out invitations for a that reason we flew considerably to held the Americans will divide their r, said that Levine was unauthor- the south and that is why we miss- time between the two affairs. ed Berlin and finally landed at Cottbus. Once we had lost our orientation it was impossible to pick we had taken two compasses, both got out of order. One went out of day evening. commission mer the ocean and the other one after we were over the without any compass at all and the ed a desire to visit Potsdam and see skies were too hazy for us to find the palace of the former kaiser. our way."

RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

Chamberlin and his flying compan- pressed a preference for Pilsner ion, Charles A. Levine, who made beer led to numerous gifts of this a non-stop flight of 4,000 miles beverage. It is evident that the from New York to Germany, were Americans will n t be thirsty during ed Henderson with a proposition to received today by President Von their visit to Germany. Hindenburg of the German republic

at the presidential mansion. American embassy to the presi- crowds which gathered close to the fact that Levine's relations with dential palace is but a three-min- American embassy and which strugute drive, the crowds made it im- gled to get a view of the Americans under investigation by the Depart- possible for the fliers to make when they went abroad in the

Schurman's car. The police held back huge throngs who insisted upon getting as close as possible to the aviators tion," said Levine referring to the and

'hocks. Break Through Lines At the entrance to the presidential palace there was a crowd of 3 .-

car for several minutes. Two steel-helmeted Reichswehr soldiers, standing on guard at the of the Germans. entrance to the palace, snapped to attention and saluted as Chamberlin, laughing and smiling, acknowledged all the greetings while Le- arrival was more tiring than that vine looked straight ahead, appar- of the actual flight from New York.

demonstration. Meet Hindenburg President Hindenburg, with Secretary Meisner, was awaiting the streets around the American emguests just inside the palace doors bassy at dawn. Thousands stood on and greeted them cordially as Am- the sidewalks straining their eyes bassador Schurman introduced towards the embassy building to Battle them. The president extended his get a glimpse of the famous Amerifelicitations to the fliers and laud- cans.

ed their achievemnt. The two fliers were probably the ence in Germany. Levine wore a government, to visit Vienna, Shanghai, June 8 .- After a thir- striped business suit and Chamber-

To Stay a Week The length of the Americans' Airplanes Used

Airplanes attached to the Nacertain, however, that they will reLondon and hope to be able to do main here for a week; or, if they so.

Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine, wives of the air voyagers, are coming here to meet their husbands indicating that severe Chamberlin, mother of the pilot, Chamberlin,

General Chiang Kai Shek's in- ernoon to neet high German offi- through this."

Dinner Tonight. Tonight Ambassador Schurmar GO TO THE BANQUET IN WORKING SUITS

Berlin, June 8 .- Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, the trans-Atlantic flyers were in a predicament today owing to the fact that they had no baggage when they arrived

"I have nothing except what is on 'my back." Chamberlin told International News Service. "I guess I ought to go shopping but it is likely I will not have time and will have to go to the banquet tonight just as I am." As he spoke Chamberlin was dressed in his aviator's jacket and trousers.

expected to entertain the fliers at a formal breakfast tomorrow mornguests of the Cit; of Berlin at a re-

ception at the city hall. Honorary entertainments piled up so fast that there is danger of a conflict in dates. The American Club planned a dinner and dance for the visitors at the Adlon Hotel Friday night. Herr Wilhelm Koch, It was Dortmund out we dinner in their honor for the same thought it was Bermerhaven. For evening. If both functions are

Guests of Flyers. Officials of the Lufthansa Company-Germany's great commercial up our direction because, though air transport enterprise-will entertain the aviators at a dinner Satur-

In between these numerous honorary social events the Americans continent, so that we were finally will be sightseeing. Both express-

In addition to the numerous congratulatory messages gifts of all kinds are being received at the embassy. The printed reports that Berlin, June 8 .- Clarence D. both Chamberlin and Levine had ex-

The high interest of the German people in the flight and the men Although the journey from the who made it was evidenced by the much progress in Ambassador streets. They were cheered

wherever they went. A Great Reception "It was certainly a great recepshouting their throaty arrival of the Columbia at Tempelhofer field late yesterday afternoon when 150,000 persons roared themselves hoarse with "hochs!" and 000 and at the approach of the two and whole-hearted welcome and the shouts of welcome. It was a sincere lines holding up the ambassador's Americans told Ambassador Schurman that they were touched by the sincere admiration and friendship

Under a Strain The Americans said that the strain of the reception upon their ently somewhat emparrassed by the However, they forgot this in the bustle of getting ready to call upon

the German president. A crowd began to gather in the

Invited To Austria Austrian Ambassador most informally dressed persons Frank invited Chamberlin and ever received in presidential audi- Levine, in the name of the Austrian Before leaving the American

said they hoped to tour Europe. "I am interested in commercial President Hindenburg gave each aviation and I wish to study it throughout Continental Europe.' said Chamberlin. "I would like to visit Paris, Vienna, Rome and London. I have promised to go to

CHAMBERLIN GETS OFFERS

Berlin, June 8 .- Fame and adu lation mean but little to Clarence

"I was hoping Lindbergh's re over the trans-Atlantic radio tele- stuff by now," Chamberlin said to the International News Service to Chamberlin and Levine were in- day when he was surrounded by 4 vited to be honor guests at a tea great crowd of enthusiasts. "Hon given by Chancellor Marx this aft- estly I didn't think I'd have to ge

> Chamberlin has received many offers for his services, the sums be "These telephone numbers mak!

saw some of the offers and the sum Foreign Secretary Stresemann is they offered.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust..650 Capitol Nat Bank ... 265 Conn River300 First Bond and Mort . 53 First Natl (Htfd) ... 300 Hart Natl Bk & Tr . . 450 Hart Aetna rts 61 Htfd-Conn Trust Co .650 Land Mtg & Title ... 59

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J R Mont pfd . . . 50

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All Chem14458	113	113
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Am St Fdy 44 1/2		441
Am Sug 30%	9014	
Am Sug 30% Am T & T 168%	16824	1683
Am Woolen 17	10 1	17
Anaconda . 4512	45	451
Atchison 182 1/4	181	182
Bald Loco 223 78	1213	223 1/2 122
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Con. Gas 103 1/8	1033	
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Erie 55 1/8	5431	
Gen Elec 105 1/2	105	$\frac{1053}{2023}$
Gen Motor 20334	202 15	15
Inspira 15 Int Nickle 71 1/4	6724	
Kennecott 63 %	63 15	63 %
Le Valley 12814	125	128
Le Valley 128 1 Mack Truck . 112 %	1111	1121
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N Y Central 153%	152	1531
New Haven 52 4		52
Nor Pac 8878 Penn R R 6414	885g 64	883
Pere Mar134	134	134
Radio Corp 5014		491
Reading 1193	119	1191
R 1s com 108	1077	108
Sea Roe 561/2 S O of N J 37	5612	5.6 14
Sea Roe	3678	37
Sou Pac 114 %	114%	1145,
Sou Rail129 Studebaker 51 1/4	128 1/2	128 16 50 78
Tob Prod10478	50 7g	10234
Union Pac1767	17678	1767
Unit Drug 167	16614	166%
U S Rubber 43%	43 %	438
U S St com 123	12214	12214
Waba Pfd A 99	99	99
West E & M . 75 %		75 %
Willys Over 1878	1812	18 1/2
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taid Levine would have little difficulty in obtaining prices for them from collectors in years to come. Levine's actions, not only in this Instance, but in his relations with the War Department, formed the subject of a Cabinet discussion members were disinclined to discuss the matter, it was evident that the discussion related to what recagnition, if any, the government will give Levine for his part in the Berlin flight. It is no secret that Levine is not popular among offitials here.

Chamberlin, who piloted the Belanca plane, is in no way involved Rotarians, kept the police active tothese matters. Officials from day. President Coolidge down have

TUESDAY SCARE IN STORES DYING OUT

Rush of Trade Last Night for an indefinite period. Shows Shift In Open Night Not Necessary.

ing evening last night hit the pro- concern ran into an excavation on posed shift of the mid-week "open | Park street. The front right wheel evening" of Manchester retail plunged into the hole, which had stores what is likely to prove a been dug in the middle of the road knock-out blow from which the to repair a water main. No one was movement is not liable to recover in the excavation at the time. until autumn, if ever. Announcement that the Cheney

subduing agitation among the mer- gathering. chants for a Friday trading night and a number of the leading business men conferred with by Secreof Commerce expressed themselves Rockville today to attend the in- about a week. as believing that the best course for the store keepers to pursue Mrs. Miles Sweeney, president of would be to let matters stand as Enblem club, No. 1, of Providence. they have been until Labor day, at Entertainment was provided by least, keeping a check on the con- Mrs. James W. Foley of this town dition of Tuesday night business and Miss Mary Regan of Rockville meantime, so as to be in a better who sang. position to decide whether any change might be advisable later.

difficult today to find a dealer of chant, has een released and a any sort who was not inclined to bond given for the amount of think that the danger of loss of money involved. In a decision retrade had been exaggerated.

Banks Take No Action. yet as to shifting their business that the original amount was too evening to Thursday and are not high. expected to do so if the merchants do not decide on a change.

since the change in the Cheney pay-days only the first was followed by any falling off in the evening trade The second, when the silk workers received two weeks' pay in one, was has sold to Fred de Hope and wife the biggest Tuesday evening in the a lot and house on Alton street in retail stores, and especially among the Pinehurst tract. those concerns which do large installment businesses, in the history of the town. The third week Tues- property owned by Ben Macri has at the home of Louis L. Grant and seven years, is retiring. day was up to average and last been applied for by Emil Rosennight business boomed.

much effect as they had expected Park. and that there is at least no need of hurry. So it may be taken as A marriage license was issued fairly well settled that for this sum- yesterday to George Struff and banks will continue to keep the to Edwin A. Flechsig, 30, of Pater- ander Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. hours they have kept in the past.

ELKS RECEPTION FOR

morrow Afternoon.

Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks Clarence H. Grakelow of Philadelphia and suite will pay an official. noon. The reception will be at 4 o'clock (daylight saving time). Exalted Ruler George H. Williams expects a large attendance and hopes every member will make an extra

The occasion of the Grand Exalted Ruler's visitation is the formal opening of Willimantic's new Elks present the play, "The Spinsters" Home. A beautiful hall clock will be Rockville's gift to Willimantic Mayor J. P. Cameron, Esquire of Rockville Lodge will make the ney Camp, U. S. W. V., will be held presentation speech. The exercis- at the State Armory tomorrow night | the Memorial hospital yesterday es at Willimantic will begin at 8 at 8 o'clook. All members are Miss Minnie Leidholt, 255 School

are welcome. Past District Depu- convention will be discussed. Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, Joseph Lavitt, Esteemed Lecturing Knight of Rockville and Henry W. Gottschalk, Esteemed Loyal Knight comprise the committee.

STUB, PERHAPS; KICK

Hard Luck of Oscar Oakes Gives Him Broken Bone In

Hard luck seems to follow the a broken toe which he suffered the of candidates. other night at his home in Ando-

The nature of his accident is

he heard one of his children crying during the night and thought the during the night and thought the child had fallen out of bed. As he hurried to the child's room he says he stubbed his toe on a baby's highdaily work.

fingers in an accident while sawing among which are the Gammons pat-wood and severely injured his back ent reamers.

In demand for its output, chief town health officer. He was made Lakin Fitzgerald, Phillips Brooks the Prince of Wales was being entered, and two recent Ritz-Although Cabinet wood and severely injured his back ent reamers. another time while at work. Jinx, say his fellow workers.

PICKPOCKETS BUSY. Ostend, Belgium, June 8.—Pick- used in the expansion of service daughter.

pockets, attracted here from all through the Hollywood subdivision. over Europe by the crowds attending the international convention of

D. J. Eubank, of Shreveport, La., shack in Rose Park yesterday, died one of the first cross continent non- of Waterbury, announced he had gent manner. Dudley was driving solding but praise for his daring in skill in negotiating the epoch- liftight and he will receive all the lomage an admiring government lomage an admiring government lamber. Dudley was triving reported that his wallet had been stolen. It was recovered later but effects of exposure and lack of nou- rishment. No one knows the man, lomage an admiring government an bestow. Levine's status, how- wer, is another matter.

Should in Rose Park yesterday, died one of the first cross continent non- stop airplane flights, today was secured an anonymous gift of a car which on April 28, last upset winging his way to Washington, \$10.000 for the million-dollar here and resulted in the death of building fund and endowment who seems to have wandered into the Rose Park section from outside the Rose Park section from outside the city.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Margaret Stevenson of Ridge street and Mr. and Mrs. George Poots of Eldridge street will sail on Saturday for Ireland. Miss Stevenson is to be in Ireland

M.ss Ann Waddell, millinery buyer, at the J. W. Hale Company, haz returned from a business trip to New York.

What might have been a more An unusually busy Tuesday trad- large truck owned by a Hartford

Women members of Cheney Bros. mills would pay off all their Brothers' Medical Department will

> Forty Manchester women, memstallation of officers of the club in that city. The installing officer was

An attachment on property of After last night's business it was Ignatz Reizer, School street merleasing the mortgage, Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin lowered the amount The banks have taken no action of the bond to \$2,000, declaring

Frank H. Bokus has sold to Ed-It was pointed out today that of ward J. Holl land and a building the four Tuesdays that have passed on Middle Furnpike in the Green-

Usilio Agostinelli of Oak street

Foreclosure of a mortgage on Storekeepers are coming to the involved in the action, two of door and peered out a window to conclusion that the change in pay them on the so-called McKee farm observe a woodchuck sitting there days is not going to have nearly as and the other 12 in Homestead as calmly as if it were the mouth to

> son and Miss Annie F. Symington, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Syming- St. James's church this morning at

GRAND EXALTED RULER Egan, Manchester men who were during the nuptial high mass.

The bridal attendants were entered a plea of not guilty yester- James McVeigh as best man. The All Members Invited to Meet day in the Superior court and will bride was attired in a gown of High Official In Rockville To- be tried by Judge Christopher L- georgette over coral color with hat Avery tomorrow.

night to Anthony Gasali of Glaston-lace. She wore a picture hat and grant, untagged and illegal beast. visit to Rockville Thursday after- bury and Miss Alba Fracchia of this

ing a monologue. The society will green gold cuff links.

A special meeting of Ward Cheasked to attend if possible, as dele- street; Mrs. Nellie Gorman, 86 Lin-Exalted Ruler Williams wishes gates to the convention in Bridge- den street and Ralph Taft, Jr., of it to be known that members as port, June 17 and 18, will be chosen | 87 Woodland street. Mrs. Gorman well as officers of Rockville-Lodge and other business regarding the underwent a major operation this

Manchester Grange, at its regular yesterday at the Gammons Holman meeting this evening in Tinker plant. hall, will observe "children's night" when the children of members will put on the program under the direction of Mrs. Frank Reig and Mrs. Charles Howard. It will be an open meeting, and refreshments MAYBE; TOE BROKEN will be served after the entertain-

> Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian MIDDLETOWN DOCTOR Sisters, will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The degree team of Manchester footsteps of one Oscar Oakes, em- Grange visited Good Will Grange of

> An important meeting of the Sons of Italy lodge will be held

chair, fracturing the toe. Fellow who recently purchased the Bigelow Wesleyan in 1877. He studied med- ary degree of Bachelor of Divinity the loot from various unsolved jewworkmen, however, declare that mill on Main street from Cheney icine here and in New York for at the annual commencement of el robberies was disposed of. The Oakes admitted to them the stub- Brothers, are moving their machin- two years and then attended Yale Berkeley Divinity school here to- police will endeavor to link "Bosbing of his toe didn't break it, but ery from the plant at Buckland to Medical school, being graduated day. Six degrees in course were that it made him mad enough to their newly acquired property. The there in 1880. Dr. Calef practised also conferred as well as three dekick the chair and the kick did the story of the purchase and transfer in Cromwell for two years and grees of Bachelor of Divinity to Rockefeller, Jr., at Pocantico Hills, trick, for it landed on the bedpost of operations to the Bigelow mill came here, practising 37 years in men who had done post-graduate Mr. and Mrs. James P. Donahue Anyhow Oakes has a broken toe and was carried exclusively in The Middletown. limps a bit as he goes about his Herald a little over a month ago. The firm is enjoying a rapidly grow- longed to many medical organiza-Some time ago, Oakes lost two ing demand for its output, chief tions. He was town physician and upon Seward Henry Dean, George

OLD MAN DIES.

REC CENTERS GAIN 40 P. C. THIS SEASON

Registration In Ninth District Up to 460, High For Time of the Year.

Registration at the Recreation Centers of the Ninth District stands at 460 at the present time, an increase of 40 over the membership at this time last year. The number is below the maximum membership serious accident was averted when a but it is considered a good showing for this season of the year.

The activities at the Recreation

and also the swimming pool at

NORTH END DOGS ARE **OVERLOOKING A BET**

Here's Old Mr. Woodchuck Noses and None of 'em Are west school in Hartford.

Evidently dogs at the north end of the town are not on their job. A fine fat woodchuck lives almost under their noses and as yet none of them has discovered the fact. A few mornings ago, Director George H. Washburn, of the Manchester Community Club, looked out the window and saw the woodchuck sitting on the front veranda do substitute work.

of the "White House." When George rapped on the window pane, and 8 in Buckland, has accepted a eral assembly at is last session, Mr. Woodchuck scampered down position in a junior high school at changing the marriage license laws, the steps and disappeared under the | West Hartford. veranda. Perhaps this is the same wood-

chuck that created so much excite- plans are indefinite. ment in Buckland about a year ago when he came onto the front steps hygienist for all the schools nearly "rapped" on the door. At least Mr. thal of Hartford. There are 14 lots Grant heard something strike the

> JARVIS-MyVEIGH. Miss Alice J. McVeigh, daughter There's a Deep, Dark Plot

Another license was issued today Center street, was married to Alex- Warden Foils It. Alexander Jarvis of Center street at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. W. P. Knute Anderson and Thomas Reidy, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang

The bridal attendants were Miss Judge Johnson of the police court, Alice Jarvis as bridesmaid and her arm bouquet was of sweet peas. bury, next Friday evening, by giv- bridegroom gave to his best man which is a smart dog, unbuckles

a wedding trip to Boston.

HOSPITAL NOTES There were three admissions at morning. Taft is the young man who injured his arm while at work

Suzanne, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McSherry, of 213 School street, entered the hospital last night to undergo an operation.

Miss Mary Tavelcak, of North School street, was removed to the hospital yesterday.

Middletown, Conn., June 8 .- Dr. ploye of L. T. Wood, ice, wood and Glastonbury last evening and con- J. Francis Calef, for many years coal dealer. His latest calamity is ferred the fourth degree on a class denly from the effects of a shock sustained at home here today. Dr. Calef, who was seventy-one, had been active up to the last, having somewhat a mystery. Oakes says this evening in Tinker hall at 7 drowning case, and there was no

Born in Middletown October 14, 1855 and educated in local schools. Naught, rector of All Saints church The Gammons-Holman company, Mr. Calef was graduated from Dr. Calef was a Mason and be-

1901. He was vice-president of the Leonard Octavius Melville. The South Manchester Sanitary Society of Military Surgeons of the and Sewer district has purchased a United States. Dr. Calef is sur- awarded for work here were renew trench digger which will be vived by his wife, one son and one ceived by Rev. John Kuhns, mis-

TO GREET LINDY.

9 TEACHERS LEAVE IN OUTER DISTRICTS

Dozen New Faces to Appear In Eighth and Outlying Schools Next Autumn.

ed from Superintendent A. F. Centers are varied but just now the Howes today, there will be at least who gathered in the county court swimming classes are proving most twelve new teachers in the Eighth house here today. Sheriff Frederpopular. The enrollment in these and outlying school districts next ick O. Vinton, in announcing his classes is bigger than it ever has September. Nine members of the deputy appointments yesterday afbeen and the attendance is kept up present teaching staff will not re- ternoon, named Harvey S. Collins turn to their present duties next of Columbia in Mr. Frink's place. Extension departments of the fall and three additional teachers Sheriff Vinton was pressed to Recreation Centers include supervi- will have to be engaged to take make a change in the deputy sherhelp on Wednesday and Thursday so to the home of Miss Betty Sum-had a marked effect yesterday in ner in Bolton tonight for a social than Hale school and the West Side, to the Manchester Green school. Superintendent Howes said he Globe Hollow. The playgrounds will had made arrangements to fill most part of Sheriff Frink against the not be opened officially until school of the vacancies and expected to bers of the Enblem club, the auxili- is closed but it is expected that the have the list complete in a few ary to the order of Elks, went to swimming pool will be open in days. Of the nine who are leaving, Miss Henrietta C. Devon has taught the longest. She is retiring voluntarily after more than 25 years' service as teacher of the seventh grade in the Eighth District school. The other teachers who will not be re-engaged by the district next

Miss Helen L. Smith, grade 8 in the Eighth District. She has ac-Sitting Pat Under Their cepted employment in the North-Mrs. M. Louise Dart, grades 1 to

5 in Oakland, who is retiring from active school work. Miss Florence Fox, grade 1 at the Manchester Green school. She is to be married.

Miss Elizabeth G. Nolan, grades 3 and 4 in Porter street school. She will teach in New Haven next fall. Miss Sarah P. Healy, principal Buckland school for six years, is retiring from active service but may Miss Frances E. Wass, grades 7

at Buckland, is leaving. Her future

Miss Nellie E. Ten Eyck, dental

Furnpike, who lives opposite the on by the judge of probate. Manchester Green school, appealed to Dog Warden Fred Krah for a the judge of probate, and their sort of informal injunction against parents or guardians, in writing. In the possible seizure of a dog be- the case of minors whose parents culties for being without a license probate is sufficient. The law also tag. Some person unknown, or at states that no person or guardian, least unidentified, according to the shall acquire any rights by marto match. She carried a bouquet suspicion of Mr. Baldwin, had riage in the property of any person Sixty-six From Robinson. 14 Town Clerk Samuel J. Turking-valley. The bridesmaid's dress was ton issued a marriage license last of coral georgette trimmed with of getting the dog pinched as a vator. thrice swiped new collars from the who is at the time of marriage un-Following the ceremony at the which the dog does not like. The

the collars himself. Perhaps the Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis left later on cat does it. Anyhow the dog warden assured Mr. Baldwin that the dog would not be taken to the pound as a stray and unlicensed

OBITUARY

CARL F. DELLA FARA

Carl Felix Della Fara, aged 34 of 60 Oak street, died shortly before midnight last night at his home after a long illness. He was a well-known south end tailor. Della Fara was born in Calabritto, Italy, on February 22, 1892, and had lived in Manchester fifteen

children are Theresa, Francis, Constance and Gloria. Three brothers City. also live in Manchester. Nicholas, Joseph and Michael.

The funeral services will be held at the home at 8:30 and at St. James' church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

BERKELEY CONFERS

Middletown, Conn., June 8 .-Rev. George Kilpatrick Mac-B. Brewster conferred the degrees. Degrees in course were bestowed Degrees of Bachelor of Divinity

sioner from Liberia; Rev. Nelson

FRINK IS DROPPED AS DEPUTY SHERIFF

Aftermath of Argument With Judge Yeomans Seen In Andover Replacement.

Special to The Herald Rockville, June 8. - Allison Frink's arrest of Miss Alice Yeomans, daughter of Judge Yeomans, of Andover last summer for driving an automobile without a license has lost him his job as deputy sher-According to information obtain- iff in Tolland County, was the opinion expressed today by politicians showing of personal feeling on the Yeomans family. Andover itself was divided in the matter of deputy sheriff. Several violations of speeding have been brought into court by Mr. Frink, while one of the charges made against him was that he took passengers from the Andover station to Columbia Lake. Judge Edward Yeomans is a former chairman of the Democrat-

ic State Central committee and a power in Democratic politics in Eastern Connecticut. Mr. Frink is said to be seeking an appointment as a state policeman. **NO SNAP MARRIAGES**

AFTER JUNE 30TH

Licenses Must Be Obtained Five Days Before Rites Un-

der New Law. Legislation enacted by the genwill go into effect on July 1. Town Mrs. Ruth C. Reynolds, grade 1 Clerk Samuel J. Turkington received a copy of the new law today. Under the enactment, those who apply for marriage licenses after that date must wait five days before the license is issued.

The present laws allow the contracting parties their license as soon as the statements contained therein are sworn to. This, of course, is in the case of residents of the town in which the license is granted.

The new law, however, provides mer, and probably indefinitely, Semia C. Smith, both of this town. of Mrs. Margaret McVeigh of West | Somewhere In This Tale; for immediate issuance of the license in cases where marriages order to take advantage of this Peter A. Baldwin of 552 Middle clause the license must be passed

Minors must have the consent of longing to his son. George, which or guardians do not live in this it was feared might get into diffi- country the consent of the judge of

There is a cat in that vicinity erable discussion on the point that Miss Edythe Schultz, local elocu- church a wedding breakfast was dog chases the cat. Putting this pulsory publication of applications Miss Edythe Schultz, local elocu-served at the home of the bride, and that together, Mr. Baldwin for licenses. Publication is not ment of the Ladies' society of St. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid draws his own conclusions but compulsory now and the new law ment of the Ladies' society of St. was a string of pearls, and the makes no charge. Perhaps the dog, does not change that situation any The law provides only for a longer wait between the time of applica- class. tion for the license and the time when the certificate is issued.

SEEK "BOSTON BILLY" AS GEM GANG HEAD

Confession of Arthur Barry Leads Police to Search Around New York City.

New York, June 8 .- Vigorous search was being made by the police today for "Boston Billy" Williams, alleged "brains" of a gang years. He is survived by his father that has been perpetrating jewel and mother in Italy, his wife and robberies in New York, New Jerfour children, who live here. The sey, Connecticut, and Florida in recent years. They believe Williams is in hiding in New York

> Depredations of the gang were learned through the arrest of Arthur J. Barry, alias Arthur Gib-son, formerly of Worcester, Mass. Barry confessed that he and Williams were the two "gentlemen gunmen" who took \$92,700 in gems from the home of Jesse L. Livermore, at Kings Point, Long Island, May 29, while politely holding their victim and his wife at

bay with revolvers. Referring to Barry, Mrs. Livermore said after the robbery she 'could not help admitting he was

Detectives planned to quiz Barry at length today regarding where work here. Right Rev. Chauncey at the Hotel Plaza; William C. Durant, at Deal, N. J.; the robbery of the Joshua Cosden home near Port Washington, Long Island, while state surgeou-general from 1899 to dard, John Andrew Totman and Carlton robberies in which Mrs. P. A. B. Widener Second and Mrs. Bror G. Dahlberg were the victims.

DUDLEY BOUND OVER. Madison, June 8 .- Howard Dud-M. Burroughs, of Syracuse, N. Y.; ley, of Guilford, waived examination and Rev. John Paulsen of Tupper here today and was bound over to the Superior Court in bonds of OLD MAN DIES. Vancouver, Wash., June 8.— Falls, N. Y.
Stamford, June 8.—Salvator Pas- Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, who Enthusiasm was expressed by \$1,000 for trial on a charge of opquiano, an aged man found in a with Lieutenant MacReady, made alumni when Rev. John N. Lewis, erating an automobile in a negli-

Official Program

Of the Three-Nights'

Of the Manchester Community Club, White House Grounds, June 9, 10, 11



7:15 p. m .-Selections on Depot Square by Center Flute Band.

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:30 p. m.— Selections on "White House" Grounds by Band.

8:45 p. m.-Stage Program: Selections by S. M. H. S. Orchestra. Duet: Miss Irene Lydall and Corwin Grant Songa: Billie Shea. Drill: By 7th Grade

9:45 to 10:30 p. m.: COLT'S BAND LEADER Selections by Band. H. M. Schonrock

FRIDAY EVENING

7:30 p. m .- SELECTIONS ON GROUNDS. Center Flute Band

9:45 to 10:30 p. m .- SELECTIONS BY BAND.

8:45 p. m .- CONCERT BY BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB. South Manchester, Helge E. Pearson, Leader.

SATURDAY EVENING

8:00 p. m .- CONCERT BY COLT'S BAND of Hartford. Program will include the following numbers:

MARCH-Colt's Armory. OVERTURE-Pique Dame. SELECTION-Creme la Creme. MEDLEY-Popular Hits. CORNET SOLO-Glen Island Waltz by Henry M. Schonrock. SUITE-Don Quixote. RHAPSODY-Slavonic. STAR SPANGLED BANNER

10:00 to 10:15 p. m .- ATHLETIC FEATS by Students of Arnold College, New Haven.

NINETY WILL GRADUATE IN 8TH AND OUTLYING

From Green, 10 From Buck. Patrolman Lowered Over Side land Constitute Decrease.

Ninety school children will gradlate from the Eighth and Outlying Districts this month, it was learn-Robertson School, fourteen from Manchester Green and ten from Buckland. This will be a slight decrease over last year's graduation

graduation exercises, one at each of Patrolmen James McMahon and the schools where eighth grade Arthur Schweren. McMahon held children are taught. Superintend- one of Schweren's legs and Moore ent A. F. Howes said today. In the held the other while the six-foot Eighth District, the exercises will patrolman was lowered over the be held Thursday afternoon, June water. 23 but in Buckland and in Manches-

on the night before.

LARS

HELD BY HIS FEET SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Of Dock to Pull Man Out of River. New York. June 8 .- Team-work on the part of a customs guard and ed today. Sixty-six come from the two patroimen saved J. Jeffery, 24, of Columbus. Ohio, from death in

the North river early today. It was not yet daylight when his yells were heard by John A. Moore, customs guard, who ran and called

He pulled Jeffery out. The rester Green the exercises will be held | cued man was taken to Bellevus hospital.

NIGH'

TORRENCE

PAULINE

"Capt Salvation" A SEA PICTURE THAT YOU WILL NEVER FORGET

Tomorrow DAY ONLY Tomorrow

MY OFFICIAL WIFE with IRENE RICH and

CONWAY TEARLE The Drama of a Brilliant Noblewoman's Revenge On Her Betrayer!

TOMORROW NIGHT

AND SURPRISE COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

"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

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Thomas Meighan | Mary Astor

"Blind Alleys"

"The Sunset Derby"

Rockville

Laplante-Donnell

Julius Laplante, son of Mrs. Fan-

Dailey of Springfield, Mass., a

The altar and church were beau-

sang during the ceremony and at

a receution was held at the home

wedding breakfast was served.

After a trip to Niagara Falls and

Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Laplante

will be at home after June 20 at

Donald C. Gaylord, who gradu-

ates from the Connecticut Agricul-

Prospect Street Residents Pleased

the First American African Bap-

tist church is having because of the

absence of their pastor is not with-

out a feeling of contentment on

option was taken by the missing

pastor. The option has no 7 ex-

New Assistant

ausistant to Rev. George T. Sinnott,

has accepted a position in one of

The Every Mother's club will

iold an important meeting at the

The Emblem club held initiation

president, Mrs. Jane Gottschalk;

Hunt; treasurer, Mrs. May Danna-

her; Inside guard, Mrs. Madeline

a detailed report at this meeting.

ing for rehearsal with the Rock-

greatly pleased with the boys'

ance, the full band being present.

BASEBALL TRADE

TO APPOINT DEPUTY

expected to be the appointee.

Hartford, Conn., June 8-Thom-

Chicago, June 8 .- Tony Kauf-

work.

Mr.

the Lace factory departments

to Rockville this week.

to New York City.

Windermere.

nesday, June 29.

Red Men's hall.

officers will be held.

members will be present.

Rev. John Dowd, who has been

The trouble that the members of

Margaret McGuane.

friend of the groom.

SENATOR PIERSON RESIGNS HIS JOB

Superintendent of Highway stones. She wore a Gloria Swan-To Return to Construction of bridge roses and lilies of the val-Work, He Intimates.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, June S. "A better opportunity was offered me and I presented my resignation as superintendent of highways cut flowers. Mrs. William Pfunder under the public works committee of the City of Rockville and last offertory. Following the ceremony night I presented my resignation to the city council which was accept- of Mr. and Mrs. Jselunas where a ed," was the remark made by Martin E. Pierson, in commenting up- Over one hundred guests were

on his resignation last night. Mr. Pierson, or as he is probably better known throughout the state, "Senator Pierson of the Sixth," is going to make his home 30 Fairview avenue, West Springin Rockville but he is going into other work. For many years he field. was in the construction business and now an opporunity has been that business again. The work in tural college this month, has been Rockville under his care will be selected to head the Boys' and carried out, he feels, as well. He Girls' club activities in this county has a contract with the city that this year. He will make his headexpires the latter part of Febru- quarters in the Tolland County ary, but with the opportunity that Farm Bureau rooms in the Preshas offered tself he feels that he cott building in this city. is justified at this time. He came to Rockville from Bris-

tol a year and a half ago. Miss Turns Valedictorian Miss Beatrice Burns, daughter of Edward Burns of Prospect street, the part of some of the residents of who is to be the valedictorian at Prospect street. There was an opthe Rockville High school exercis- tion taken on a piece of property month, has made a remarkable showing in her work.



Miss Beatrice Burns

Compelled, because of a disabillty suffered when she was young, to andergo an operation during th summer vacation a year ago. she was unable to return to school at | the opening of the school term last fall, losing five weeks of her She overcame this loss of time and with the high marks held during the first three years, won for her the high honor of the class.

To Be Married Here An application for a marriage license was made yesterday by William E. Starkie of Auburndale, Mass., and Miss Catherine L. Bertuzzi of Tolland. Both being nonresidents of the town of Vernon, the license will not be issued until after the necessary five days notice period has expired. They are to be

married in this city. Enlarging Library Men are at work in the Memor- Coleman; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas that is now allowed for the law Keeney, Mrs. Arthur Vincent, hooks in the Superior Court room. Mrs. James Heatley. It has been found necessary to knock out part of a brick wall to

Have Sprayed Trees Roger Murphy, the newly appointed tree warden, has had the trees around the park in front of Thursday evening. The carnival the Memorial building gone over committee which was in charge of with a wet spray, the work being done by a Hartford company.

Elks Meet Tomorrow Rockville Lodge, No. 1359. B. P. O. E. will hold their regular Grakelow, of Philadelphia Lodge, No 2, B. P. O. Elks will be tendare a reconsion at the Posterille. Mr. Schonrock has musical line, Mr. Schonrock has but the faithful employees, fellow ook secon prize for her beautiful ered a reception at the Rockville been leader of Colt's Band of Hart- workers, many of them called him bouquet of mixed flowers. Mrs. Elks' home from 4 until 5 o'clock, ford for some time and will come just plain "Fred." following his visit and reception at to Rockville every Monday eventhe Hartford home.

home will be filled for the occasion ments for June and July. of the reception of the distinguish- Schonrock made his initial appearhas been prepared which will include a brief address by Grand Exalted Ruler Grakelow.

The party will then proceed to Willimantic where they will attend the dedication of the new Elks' home there.

Police Court News James Shea, laborer, aged 41, breach of peace and in police court veteran shortstop, were traded yes- in Holyoke to visit the Skinner compleaded guilty to intoxication, Tuesday morning was fined \$10 for drunkenness, \$5 for breach of Philadelphia in the National League the change. He shot a swift rest and the cost of the court. President William Veeck, of the "How and how much does he making a total of \$43.83 which Cubs, announced.

William Abramowitz of Market street was fined \$5 and costs for violation of the traffic signal at the corner of Market and Union.

K. of C. to Have Dance The Knights of Columbus will

Beauty Corner at Flower Show Miss Anna May Donnel, ward of



The above photograph gives a good idea of the beautiful array of flowers being displayed by the Manchester Garden club at the Center Congregational church auditorium. In the right foreground stands the bowl of mixed flowers with which Mrs. Austin Chency won a prize. The

show will continue until 9:30 this evening. **'OUT IN EVERY WAY' FLOWER SHOW HERE**

Rockville Silk Man Resigns Iris Predominates-Mixed Position With Belding-Heminway Company.

(Special to The Herald)

been transferred to St. Michael's the mill here.

church, Hartford, as an assistant although there was something that tic arrangement of blossoms and ter the man was arrested. Judge pastor. He has been here for a year, succeeding Rev. Father Hig- was behind the look that indicated containersgins. His successor at St. Bernard's church will be Rev. Francis
lost. He is a young man, just and some varieties are not yet in
breach of pance charge. pastor at Bles ed Sacrament church Waterbury. He is a native of Milford, this state. He will come day evening after a business trip dismantle the machinery.

opinion to the meeting I resigned ert Kennedy of the Oakwood Gar-

Anthony N. Sadlak of Georgeboth as vice president and a direct dens. East Hartford. Mrs. Kenwn University is at his home on ter. I am out of it all." West Main atreet for the summer. Miss Naomi Kloter is confined active part in the conducting of the this winter. o her home on Cedar street with business is concerned?" he was ask-

Miss Lena Becke: of Pleasant street, who as formerly employed he reply. it the Belding-Heminway company, ters are concerned," he was asked. "Yes, out in every way," he an-

Six girls were in the office at that time, each being given their pay Baptist church on Thursday after-Their work was over. The check. noon. Final plans will be made firm had employed about 250 when for the picnic to be given the children of the Vernon home on Wedand installation of officers this af- as it is completed is carried on to ternoon at 2:30. The following the next process and this means concern of those who have finished ond prize in pink. The Misses street, and William Douglas, Vicofficers were installed: president, Mrs. Michael H. Roberts; vice-

recording secretary, Mrs. Nellie ployed is less than seventy-five. happened," he said, "and I so told ferent varieties, under Class A. Latham; outside guard, Mrs. Mary the officers and directors at the meeting. is all there is to it.' "Do you intend to live

Kiowa Council, D. of P. will hold a meeting Friday evening in Nomination of ville?" he was asked. The regular monthly meeting of the number of men that I have at Mrs. Herbert B. House. The Misses graduating class is Miss Marjorie the Pythian Social club will be held chairman James Taylor, will make

here," came his reply. A person could not help but rec- the last item. It is hoped that a large number of ognize that he was troubled. There Mrs. Austin Cheney won first the Elks' home on Prospect street. rock of Hartford, who will succeed Indicated that the wheel had made the rare blue flowers are used with

> tion. replied that it was.

He was asked about the story that has gained circulation that it was not until he was returning from NEW CHAIN STORE mann, pitcher and Jim Cooney, his fishing trip and had stopped off terday by the Chicago Cubs to pany officials that he first learned of mors and I do not wish to have

officials and other association em-F. N. BELDING INSISTS IS SCENE OF BEAUTY

> Flowers In Bowls Make Pretty Sights.

Manchester Garden club members scored an artistic success with man Prentice met Wrobelski on Rockville, June 8.-Frederick N. their premier flower show, held yes- North Main street. Belding ,vice president and a direc- terday and continued by request totor of Belding-Hemingway Silk day and this evening at Center cated and when questioned by church. As the photograph shows, Prentice he refused to answer es to be held the latter part of this on that street on which it was proposed to build a new church. This signed both of those positions at a beautifully arranged on tables man then attempted to place him meeting of the officers and directors which circle the entire west room. under arrest. Wrobelski refused held in New York yesterday was A background of birch boughs and to go with him to the police station back in Rockville today. When in- other green foliage serves to en- and it was necessary to use force terviewed by the representative of Through the center of the room are He was necessary to use the Herald he was busy packing his The Herald he was busy packing his a number of tables on which are Attorney William S. Hyde who arpaster of St. Bernard's church, has personal belongings in his office at displayed bowls and baskets of gued that while it was admitted mixed flowers, several of which his client was intoxicated, the His greeting was cheery enough, were awarded prizes for their artis- breach of the peace took place af-

> . Hinchley, for ten years assistant turned forty, active, and his face bloom, iris might be said to prewas brown from a heavy tan, as he dominate in the display and nany has only recently returned from a magnificent single specimens and fishing trip. It was while he was baskets of these blossoms in a mulon this trip that the order was given titude of lovely color combinations to the superintendent at the mills are shown by members of the club Percy Ainsworth returned Tues- in this place to close the mills and as well as complimentary exhibits of great beauty by out of town pro-"There is very little to say," he fessional gardeners. One table is Charles S. Bottomley and John said, "I did not approve of this ac- devoted to a display of magnificent Hogg of the Hockanum Mills Co., tion, especially as to the Rockville mixed iris, perennials and a minialeft Tuesday evening for a business mill and after so expressing my ture rock garden, sent by Mrs. Rob-

> > nedy was a speaker at one of the "Do you mean out as far as an first monthly meetings of the club considerable activity in the build-James W. Galavin of Rockville has a notable display of pansies at "Yes, out in ever," way," came the entrance to the show and was awarded a special prize under "Out, as far as the financial mat- Class G. C. W. Blankenburg of Talcottville had a unique display of pansles, arranged to form a small American flag, surrounded by ever-

being used in the formation. Divisions in iris were blue, yellow, pink, white and purple. purple Mrs. William C. Cheney took and Roads; Edward J. Holl, Welnam and since that time the work as it is completed is carried on to ed to the Misses Chapman. Miss street; Edward C. Custer, Dough-Elizabeth Norton took second prize erty street: George L. Fish, Benton that there is a retirement from the in blue and Miss Mary Palmer sec- street; Robert Douglas. Summit their tasks. The number now em- Mary O. and Helen Chapman won toria street. He believes these first prize for the best collection of dwellings represent a value of "It is a deplorable thing that has iris with their exhibit of tweive dif-

Under Class B, L. J. Robertson DR. AND MRS. BURR TO ATTEND I have no fight with Jr. took a prize for the best exhibit hal building enlarging the space F. Garvan; trustees. Mrs. Mary them or anybody else because of the of six iris, three of each variety. In change, but I could not see my way Class C. Mrs. Jennie Clark Robinto continue and so stated and that son took first prize for the best col-

Clifford D. Cheney was, awarded

"I was not in accord with their first for her arrangement of trailmethods and have not been." was ing Huganis roses and the second It is expected that the local ville boys who have many engage- the only other remark that he award went to Mrs. Albert Hemingwould make concerning the situa- way for a beautiful bouquet of When asked if there was a lilies of the vailey and pink lychnis. An informal program ance Monday evening and was possibility of the mill reopening un- The judges were Mrs. Robert der a new manufacturing concern Kennedy. Miss Amy Pratt of Glas-There was a large attend- he would not say and when asked if tonbury and H. A. Deal of the Maxthe mill was also owned by the well gardens at Rockville. The Belding-Hemingway Company he show is well worth going to see. It is free to all.

MAY LOCATE HERE While no definite information was obtainable, a report was in cirpeace and \$15 for resistance of ar- for Harold Carison, a pitcher glance as though asking himself, culation today that another large chain store company may locate a know?" but his only reply to the branch store in the Cheney Block that "There have been many ru- at the south end. William J. Drew, Stamford real

estate dealer, who recently leased me. I have said all that I care to the Cheney Block from George W. say at this time. I felt that I Smith, was in Manchester this as E. Donohue, of New London, should make known my feelings to morning with a man whom he instate boxing commissioner, expects the officers of the company and to troduced as the president of the to appoint a deputy commmissioner the public and that I have already concern. They looked over the Rock's orchestra will furnish the today when he has received official done, for the present I have nothing Cheney Block and were in confer-Rock's orchestra will furnish the today when he has received official music for old fashioned and modern dances which will be on the thorizing the appointment by Govern dances which will be on the program. A prize waltz will be ermor John H. Trumbull. Senator is anything further to announce or program. A prize waltz will be ermor of Waterbury is to tell I will be pleased to do so."

Chency Block and were in conterdance of the J. W. Hale ermor John H. Trumbull. Senator is anything further to announce or Drew's interests here. Mr. Anderthe feature of the evening. Every- Joseph E. Lawlor, of Waterbury, is to tell I will be pleased to do so," Drew's interests here. Mr. Anderson declined to comment. were the parting words.

VALLEY TOBACCO ASSOCIATION TO TALK DISBANDING

Mass Meeting of Members Is Called For Sunday Afternoon-No Salaried Officials To Be Present.

hers and former members of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association will be held Sunday afternoon, June 12, at 2:30 o'clock, D. S. T. n Franklin Theater, Hotel Square, Thompsonville, Connecticut, The committee in charge states that the purpose is for the discussion of the past and present affairs of the association and also the question of dissolution. The committee further states that salaried

A large mass meeting of all mem-

ployees are not expected to attend All who at any time during the past five years have delivered to-bacco to the association are urged

POLICE COURT

Because an altercation with Patrolman Joseph Prentice Sunday evening Joseph Wrobelski of North street was before Judge Johnson in the local police court this morning for intoxication and breach of the peace. The affair took place late Sunday night when Patrol-

The man was very much intoxi-

He was represented in court by intoxication and imposed a fine of

\$50,000 IN NEW HOMES BEING BUILT IN TOWN

Considerable Activity at Present According to Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott Jr.

According to Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., there is ing line in Manchester at the present time. Seven dwellings have been started in town within the past month and a large number of yesterday. The crews rowed twenty local people are building garages to twenty-two going up and returnnow that the weather is good. The ed at twenty-four, spring into the only business places that are be- finish. ing constructed now are Clarence morning was in rythem. Barlow's service station on Main street and a shed for the Orford green, red, white and blue pansies Soap company on Hilliard street. Mr. Elliott says he has given per- tinued to shift men about in the mits for dwellings during May to boats today as he did the day be-In the Willard Horton, Robert and Rich- fore.

DAUGHTER'S GRADUATION

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr and their son, Horace, of 14 Park street, will lection of three iris. Other win- leave Friday night for Ithaca, N. in Rock- ners of iris awards were Mrs. Jo- Y., where on Monday they will atseph Nichols Viot, Mrs. Clifford D. tend the commencement exercises "Well just at present if you saw Cheney, Mrs. C. W. Holman and at Cornell University Among the work in and around my house you Chapman also took first prizes for E. Burr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. would think so and as far as I know pansies, and their magnificent Burr, a graduate of the South at this time I shall continue to live showing of early rhodedendrons. Manchester High school, class of with Mrs. H. B. Cheney second on 1922. Afterward, Dr. Burr and family will motor to the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River, The Rockville Boys' Band will was no flush of the face, but there prize for her arrangement of mixed Saranac Lake and other points of have as their leader Henry Schon- was that tired appearing look that flowers. In this artistic grouping, interest in the Adirondack Mountains, returning to Manchester Sun-A. E. Lyman who was obliged to the wrong turn and it was not him- a single spray of pale yellow iris. day night, June 20. Dr. Burr will

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SHAKEUPS.

an air invasion, a Mississippi flood. of plane flying: kaboodle of us had had to go and lantic will be safe." live in the trenches, eat goldfish and | If it takes two hundred times as

shown up over Birch mountain.

day or Thursday or Friday-or the dependable secretary of state. spots to each the checks and that York and Paris or London for quit the stores are open a couple of some little time yet. evenings a week. The rest is mere inconsequential detail.

We are not so sure but it would be a good thing for all of us if we got shook out of our ruts a bit we are extremely likely to wear the ruts so deep we can't see over the one day from being too all-fired | heads. much like every other day. Why grouch because there are seven difthem all being Mondays?

"SPIESS MUSEUM."

the Hollister street school, the for- tence would be called off. mer's collection of Indian relies as right here in town.

sort of museum can be of as much uation. value to any community, large or small, as one planned and conducted with a view to the interest and Instruction of the young people. It is probable that more real benefit! York multi-millionaire who died is to be gained-and is gained-by suddenly a few days ago, is another a single visit to the Boston Chil- development of the tendency of dren's Museum by one boy or girl of very rich Americans to recognize When lovely woman stoops to folly grammar school age than results a certain responsibility toward that from a hundred visits by each of a public which has made possible the What charm can sooth her melanhundred adults to any other mu- growth of their fortunes. Mr. Whitseum in the cultural Hub of the ney during his life had given many

the gift of Mr. Spless and the mo- not consider that his duty had endtive behind it are among the finest | ed there. Almost one-third of his manifestations of intelligent public huge estate, which may inventory To give repentance to her lover spirit that Manchester has ever ex- up to three million dollars, he beperienced. The Manchester Chit- queathed to colleges, hospitals and Vicar of Wakefield. dren's Museum, unless the people other institutions devoted to the of the community prove to be in- welfare of the race. different to their opportunities, with take its place in a very few years bestowal of such immense sums in the town. It ought to be regularly testator as at least eccentric if not incorporated and it would be a quite mad; when the theory widely graceful thing, when it is, to give held among the wealthy was that seum of Manchester."

big mind, an unusually accurate tates to charitable organizations land, and Thomas Paine, Ameritive on large problems, acc. were rather locked on as sobbare of perspective on large problems, eco- were rather looked on as robbers of can natriot.

nomic, business, engineering. So their kin and altogether out of stop that when the secretary of com- with their class. merce predicts, as he did at Little Nowadays, when scores of mil-

the Atlantic. "Chamberlin and Lindbergh have proved," says Mr. Hoover, "that airplanes can be used practically for long distance commercial travel. It flights across the Atlantic and Pa-

skeptical about trans-oceanic flying, either by plane or dirigible, bethe Hoover forecast was not the easiest of pronouncements to swallow; but we were doing a pretty fair job of getting it down when Sometimes it almost seems as if Wright, daddy of the whole science the Smith delegates, too, are ready

a financial panic like that of 1893 "Passenger and commercial air- third-plus-one provided some candior a visitation from the gentleman plane inter-continental service are date other than Smith should hapwho struck Billy Patterson would a long way off. Men like Lindbergh pen to be the chap to show a mabe a good thing for Manchester. We and Chamberlin take one chance in jurity strength. To visual the New ern U. S. possessions. don't have enough real troubles, in four or five. But regular commer- York Democrats calling the fight off this man's town, for the good of cial aviation cannot be launched un- if somebody else, say McAdoo. our souls. If instead of sending a til the chance of failure is one in a should come out stronger than their selective group of our young men thousand. I don't know how long it man in the earlier stages is to imto the World war the whole kit and will be before flying across the At- agine a situation worthy of Jim

willy and sleep in the mud for a few long to bring the element of safety months, we might possibly have a to a thousand that it has taken to clearer perspective on the element bring it to four or five, it would apof woe and not be one-tenth as pear that the prospect of anyone much disposed to make mountains now alive seeing regular plane service across the seas is extremely re-Because the Cheney Bros. con- mote. Of course it may not take procern found necessity for rearrang- portionately as long, or anything ing the mills' paydays you'd think like proportionately as long to elithat the crack of doom had sound- minate the major part of the risk ed. The town could hardly have got- as it has taken to overcome the or three night clubs that seem to ereign state of the federal union ten up a bigger or sorer excitement | small part that has been conquered, survive the general disaster which if a flock of bombing planes had But we are more impressed by the swept this hard-boiled industry special knowledge of the subject during the winter, one of the sec-What difference does it all make? possessed by the man who invented polite game of "roughhousing" im-What difference does it make the art of flying than by that of portant people. whether the banks are open Tues- even our brilliant and otherwise

stores? The big thing is that the Wherefore we have returned to traction a program of stunts bred paydays come, with regularity, that our doubts about there being any of the slap-stick school. I have any of them would remove them although her council protested some the banks are right there in the old regular plane service between New seen some of the nation's most from their present condition of po-

SMARTY CARROLL.

The mere fact that Earl Carroll is known to some hundreds of every week of every year. Otherwise Broadway addicts as a grinning "good fellow" constitutes no reason why he should be exempt from the sides. These little enforced changes operation of the criminal law, but in a settled routine of existence, so the Broadwayites do not seem to their particular victims. far from being hardships, help to be able to get that simple truth spice life a tiny bit, help to keep through their more or less addled

among New York flipmagilders like of other prominent ones. ferent days in the week instead of Carroll that nothing is ever meant, for perjury before a United States leapfrog over them. The Herald hastens to make its grand jury! Of course all that apologies to Mathias Spiess and would be necessary would be to pit judges, seeming to have sipped a School Superintendent Howes for Broadway wits against the stodgy bit of touting for the proposed Children's hicks of the Department of Justice; singing in a voice that was a bit museum at Hartford while entirely the result could not be in doubt overlooking the highly important Carroll had only to be sick-get came the cry, "Throw the bum fact that Mr. Spiess had offered and some medico or other to say he was out! Mr. Howes accepted, in behalf of at the point of death-and the sen-

However, after his fooling away tion. the nucleus of a children's museum several months malingering at Greenville, government doctors do- York some such slap-stick tricks, It just happened that the writer clare there is nothing at all the best known resort proprietors as of the editorial in yesterday's pa- matter with Carroll save a delusion a result. per, lauding the Hartford project, that the perjury law was never turned off that little piece in placid | meant to apply to Broadway revue ignorance of Mr. Spiess' communi- managers; the very much shocked down in New York and fell in love cation announcing the establish. Earl seems to be in a fair way to with a Broadway chorine. The writ-

However, nothing was said in re- aleckism is that he will be out of lation to the Hartford matter that the Atlanta pen a good many weeks chant." does not apply with equal force to later, next year, than if he had a children's museum in Manchester. gone right ahead and taken his me- invariably read: "dealers in hard-It is our firm belief that no other dicine like anybody else in his sit- ware.'

THE WHITNEY WILL.

millions to important charities and In all seriousness we can say that educational institutions, but he did

It was not so long ago when the as one of the outstanding assets of such a way would have marked the it the name "Spiess Children's Mu- it was not only the right but the duty of the rich man to keep his Archbishop of Aix in the second fortune intact-and keep it in the family. Those occasional individuals Nero, emperor of Rome; Mo- of this kind, giving the city its a 60-foot throughfare to replace We have a lot of respect for Her- who entertained other ideas and hammed, founder of the Moslem greatest public improvement in | 40-foot street. The total cost will bert Hoover. He has a singularly disposed of large parts of large es- religion; Louis X of France; Ed- years, illustrates the point. By act- be \$900,000, half of which will be

Rock on hearing of the success of lions are given to scientific foundathe Chamberlin flight, that trans- tions, great charities and cultural oceanic commercial aviation is establishments, a will like that of only a few years off, the forecast Payne Whitney causes no surprise naturally bears more weight than and brings no criticism. There are if it were made by the man in the many very rich men and women street, under the influence of a who nowadays regard their wealth momentary enthusiasm over the two as a stewardship. And in that fact recent American adventures over lies one of the most encouraging proofs of an advancing civilization.

JIM HAM TALKS.

Jim Ham Lewis, whose pink whiskers provided for the United will be a matter of only a few years | States Senate in long gone days on sale in New York City at Schultz's | Will be a matter of only a few years | States Senate in long gone days | News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. | until planes will be making regular | such adornment as it knew never before or since, declares that the next Democratic national conven-Now the Herald has been a little tion will abandon the two-thirds rule, in fact if not in form, provided Al Smith at any point in the ing a matter of the near future, and proceedings gets a majority of the delegate votes.

> Jim Ham, who senated from Illinois, has been a New Yorker for years. He could always tell a funny along came this from Orville one. Perhaps he can now tell us if to scuttle the veto power of ons-Ham's most talented description.



The most successful and "fast-

submit to astounding What's more they seem to like it, for more notables frequent this that of their legislatures, place than any other in Manhat-

The other night a group of chorus girls appeared dressed as billies" and went from table to the head, with the baldheads as

this particular night I noticed among the guests Lord O'Shaughnessy, visiting Canadian; Samuel Untermyer, the famous There is a settled conviction traction lawyer, and any number the antics reached their height three swallow-tailed old boys were except money. Of course Carroll dragged from their chairs to the wouldn't have to serve his sentence dance hall while the girls played

During the course of the evening one of Manhattan's leading "hip juice," insisted on off key, to say the least. From somewhere in the room

But of course they didn't. Nor did they bother the young man

who had made the crude sugges-Texas Guinan, who taught New has become one of the world's

or-less celebrated gunmen settled pal interest lies in the maintenment of the museum idea at the proceed to the serving of his time, er of a theatrical column heard The next result of his smart- about it and, in a rumor of the engagement, referred to the groom as "a former Chicago hardware mer-

> The calling cards of Manhattan bootleggers, by the way, almost

GILBERT SWAN.

And finds too late that men be-What art can wash her guilt

The only art her guilt to cover, To hide her shame from every

away?

And wring his bosom, is-to die. -Oliver Goldsmith: From "The



Feast day of St. Maximus,

Anniversary of the death of

WASHINGTON LETTER



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, June 8 .- What are we going to do with our colonies? This question is not enusing many of us in this country to 15e awake nights, but it is one of tremendous interest to the more than 13,000.000 persons outside the

placed the American flag. elect the'r own covernors, although Filipino's desire for complete inde- cept the big canners. pendence to the Alaskan's ambition None of them is inactive in press-

ing claims for attention Seek Uniform Government. constitutional amendment which they get someone much worse. would accord the several territories prominent men and women folk litical inferiority under which they annex her to the Philippines. pointers with absolute power above

If this movement takes definite

Felix Davila, Porto Rican commissioner and principal proponent of such an amendment, holds it tutional amendment plan. A lieter chance is seen for Carnet Thompson's proposal of a bare of of insular affairs, which would be responsible only to the President At the present time, Porto Eleo home, the Philippines ere under jurisdiction of the War Depart ment. Hawaii and Aluska ander the Interior Department and the Virgin Islands, Guam and Samoa under the Department of the

Hawail, of the larger member: of the group, seems the most contented of the lot and the least pominded. Some ambition litically for statehood seems to be found in these islands, but there princi-

Filipino Demands Filipino legislature, elected by the people, has risen to new fury against Governor - General Leonard Wood since Wood proposed to sell her public utilities to private corporations. The legislent disagreement for a long time. The Philippines, the only territory or possession seeking complete in- | band; have never been so plentiful. dependence, would be happy for

Bureau of Insular Affairs to gov- who opposes independence for the Philippines.

> the present if they could get rid of Wood and elect their own governor. Virgin Islanders have been pushing, in their feeble way, a permanent organic act which would give them civil government instead of naval government.

Alaska, as auxious as and to remain under the flag, has developed a strong sentiment for state-United States over whom we have | hood. Her meager population-under 62.000-is her principal handi-The Philippines, Alaska, Porto cap, and Dan Sutherland, her dele-Rico, Samoa and the Virgin Islands | gate to Congress, accuses Secretary all want a different form of govern- of Commerce Hoover of discriminament. Especially do they want to lory tactics in fishery regulations which discourage prospective settheir aspirations range from the there and everyone else up there ex-

Porto Rico wants to elect her to be a citizen of a recognized, sov- own governor and develop her ineniar aspirations with a free hand. the big corporations there and are A movement is now underway to M. Towner as long as they must ask the Seventieth Congress for a have an appointed governor, 1985

est" of the city's remaining night and possessions a uniform type of the next Congress providing for playgrounds has as its star at- government which, while it would civil government in Samoa. Little not immediately grant statehood to has been heard from tiny Guam, Have Able Delegates

The delegates and commission ers of these territories and possestan-and keep going back, again shape. It will be backed by rest- men who have obtained a great dent commissioners and delegates deal for their people. For instance, of at least three "colories"- when it was determined which mer Porto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii, It had introduced the most bills that might also be joined by the two passed the House in the last Con-They carried stuffed Filipino resident commissioners, gress, it was found that Sutherland who realize that independence for of Alaska stood third-that this table "socking" the guests over them is not an imminent possi- non-voting representative had spon-433 real congressmen!

Bills for territorial and insular autonomy have popped up at government, whatever it might be beep'ce very seriously. The obvious called, would be of a permanent mas't is that no senator or connature and not subject to altera- gressman has anything to gain potion at will by future congresses. Ifficially by espousing such causes tions and qualifications, however, railantly for the little brown or out of the goodness of their hearts. failure to play enough-politics back Subsequent dispatches of this se

ries will tell of the ambitions and troubles of the individual territories and possessions. The problem of the

Ask, and it shall be given you .-Matthew vii, 7.

Aspiring beggary is wretched-

ness Itself.-Goldsmith.

OPEN SEASON

LULU: Will you drop in to tea Sunday? MARGE: I can't dear. Bess has invited me down over the week-end for the shooting. She says the hus-



BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

A good many cities have public improvement projects which they sibility, the city maintaining that cannot carry to completion because the steel company should pay a of deadlocks with property owners. large part of the cost because the heir greatest services to their of the company as the abutting ommunities when they are the property holder. means for breaking down these | The Chamber of Commerce offer deadlocks, seeing that both parties ed its services as mediator and are satisfied on their respective drafted the proposals which were

claims, and giving the people the finally accepted by both sides. advantage of their efforts,

northern ends of the city resulted. This boulevard was a part of the Johnstown city plan. Both sides were deadlocked in a dispute re-

garding respective financial respon-Chambers of commerce fill one of | street would become the property

Under the terms of the agree-How the Johnston, Pa., Chamber | ment the city will obtain a new Commerce functioned in a case river wall, two concrete bridges and

a street was vacated and a boule- | when all the facts are known.

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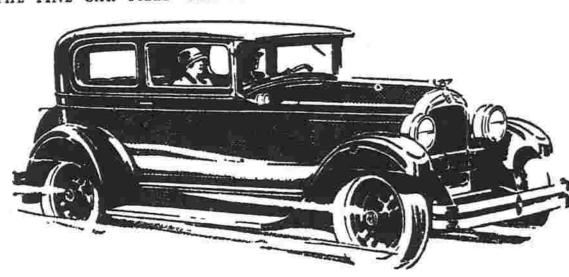
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EVALD ERICKSON

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men's Office in the Municipal Build-

ing in said Town on the 20th day of

June, 1927, :: seven o'clock P. M.,

(Eastern Standare time) and that

pendency and of the time and place

of hearing thereon, by publishing a

copy of this notice at least three

by sending a copy of this notice by

it least seven days before the date

of said hearing, to appear at said

time and place, if they see cause,

For and by order of the Board of

JOHN H. HYDE,

G. H. WADDELL,

Clerk Board of Selectmen.

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IN THE

CLARENCE R. MARTIN

for a certificate of approval of the

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CLARENCE R. MARTIN

ON 353 SPEN ER STREET

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(Eastern Standard time) and that

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ested in said application, of its

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Upon the application of

Secretary.

Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

and be heard relative thereto.

Mailed June 6th, 1927.

ter, Connecticut.

That the foregoing application be

It was voted and ordered:

off the cans.

pay them a visit.

in that production.

articles written by a former dough- the common laundry. The peasboy who is revisiting France as a ant women could not live without Hartford Friday. correspondent for The Herald. This is only one incidence in the picturesque little towns where

The good peasant women of American advice has not been ac-France have not yet profited by cepted. The peasants still lock the advice given them by the their windows and pull down doughboys ten years ago. They still blinds so that no night air might do the family washing in the cold get into the bedrooms. water of the village troughs and in the neighborhood streams.

When the American soldiers saw this in wartime they couldn't figure it out. They suggested washtubs and hot water as a quicker and more comfortable through dusty streets with covers Mother back home that way, but the peasant washed of France couldn't be Yet the veterans will find that In ages gone by their somehow the familiar peasants. grandmothers did the washing in are still going strong-with plenty Storrs' son Gilbert H. Storrs. troughs and streams, and so it of vin rouge for old friends who must be done today.

Legionnaires who have been here before will see that their suggestions have been without avail. The public water trough is diers.

JAZZ BAND, FEATURE ON STATE'S PROGRAM

Laschaway's Hounds Appear With Country Store Tomorrow Night-"Captain Salvation" Today.

Laschaway's Jazz Hounds, than whom there are no whomer, are for a certificate of approval of the the main attractions in the inciden- location of a gasoline filling station tal entertainment with the State to be located on the premises of theater Country Store night. Lasch away, as everyone knows, is the Charleston champion of Bolton, as well as the rest of this section having won his laurels at the "tate

when the Charleston was popular. The hounds have not announced their program, neither have they given out their personnel. Laschaway himself has kept all his plans secret and nothing will be known ested in sald application, of its until he appears on the stage with

On the same program with the Country Store is the powerful Russian love story, "My Official Wife," starring Conway Tearle and Irene

Miss Rich appears as a Russian Countess who goes out in masquerade aos a peasant and is captured by six young noblemen who hold her for a night in an inn, where they cast lots for her. Mr. Tearle plays the Grand Duke's son, who wins her in a lottery. The swift-moving story tells of the Countess's

The supporting cast includes Stuart Holmes, John Miljam, Gustay von Seyffertitz, Emil Chautard and Jane Winton.

Tonight the State shows "Captain Salvation," that drama of the sea, for the last time. It was reported yesterday that Lars Hanson. the featured male star in the production had been killed in an automobile wreck near New York. This report could not be verified this

"Captain Salvation" is a real salty ballad of the briny deep. On board a prison ship, the story moves fast to the denouement and it is a climax worth going miles to see. The climax is even better

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 times in The Evening Herald, and for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station by sending a copy of this notice by registered moil to said applicant, al to be located on the premises of PATRICI: MORIARTY ON 424 CENTER STREET of said hearing, to appear at said

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be and be heard relative thereto. heard and determined at the Select-men's Office in the Municipal Build-Selectmen of the Town of Manchesing in said Town on the 20th day of | ter, Connecticut. 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 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 for advanced pupils. Ensemble at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said lime and place, if they see cause, cost. Enroll now for summer ind be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of study. Special attention to beelectmen of the Town of Manches-

er, Connecticut. JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

Mailed June 6th, 1927.

G. H. WADDELL,

ANDOVER

in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Mansfield visited Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. T. M. Lewis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicoline of Hartford spent the week-end with

Mrs. Ellen Jones.

Charles Phelps was home from Yale over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt Wapping and Mrs. A. E. Frint motored to New London Sunday and

for New York. day night in Hartford the guest of where he has spent his winters for Miss Gizdys Sa. some. Sunday many years, and has been visiting morning Miss Helen Jewett and El- his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter R. mer Cook motored to Hartford and Dean of 58 Wells avenue, East met Miss Hamilton and Miss San- Hartford, and has gone now to visit some. They all went to North- his son George Dean at Worcester, field to the exercises at the North- | Mass. Although he is eighty-five field Seminary.

in the Christian Endeavor topic cellent health, He is a member of meeting and Mrs. Harvie Mitburn the Robert O. Tyler Post G. A. R. al Webster. Mr. Webster will lead later in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griggs and

children of Danielson were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Elmer Finley of New York was visitor at Fred Bishop's Sunday.

2:30 D. S. T. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle and little daughter were callers in

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berry were callers in Willimantic Saturday Mrs. Goodale and infant daugh-

ald Tuttle. Mr. Griegler of Mansfield was a a horsechestnut tree in front of caller to see his baby at Fred the residence of Loren M. Lord Bishop's Friday evening, were broken off and fell against the roof doing some damage. The Willimantic Monday.

Mrs. Edgar Storrs and Miss May Storrs were Sunday guests at Mrs. Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. observed Grange Memorial last Sunday with a large number present. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harlow and three children spent the week-end Giant's Neck to operate the store with Mr. Harlow's mother, Mrs. of the Porter property at that re-Elizabeth Root of Wethersfield. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and

were Sunday guests at spent the week-end with his niece Mr. and Mrs. Robinson W. Dean. drs. Benjamin A. Strack.

end guests with Mrs. Scott's sister, was "Health. Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Long baby of Virginia, are visiting Mr. Victoria Hilding. Long's father Daniel C. Long.

family were Sunday guests at the dist church in Hopevale Sunday aflatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. The different societies of the church are invited to meet at the chapel Wednesday for a Clean-Up

Day. Everyone is to bring their own leard and determined at the Select- lunch. Wednesday evening at 7:30 standard time, the Christian Endenvor society will present a three-accomedy drama called "The Little notice be given to all persons inter- Clodhopper." The play takes two

hours to present. Friday evening the exercises will be held in the church at 7:30 promptly, standard time times in The Evening Herald, and Those graduating are Francis Hill. Marie Heckler, Cora Kingsbury. registered mail to said applicant, all Earl Koehler, Frank Schmidt and Louis Liehman. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent

Sunday with her parents. She will be home for the summer vacation this Wednesday. Lawrence W. Smith who known by a number of people in town will graduate from the Counecticut Agricultural College Saturday morning at 10 o'clock,

standard time.

Judson G. Files is visiting his Walter Battey.

ing nearly two weeks at the home of his cousin Leverett Gates of North Coventry. Dr. H. A. Dean, formerly of

Laurel Hill of this town, has re-Miss Ella Hamilton spent Satur- turned from St. Petersburg, Fla., There have been some changes traveling about, and he enjoys ex-Day exercises with that organiza-

The Ladies' Benevolent society daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sara McNally 8. will meet at the home of Mrs. Em- G. Welles Sr., and Miss Lottie ily Cobb Thursday afternoon at Stoutnar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. easily defeated the West Ends from John Stoutnar of Oakland.

A violent gale, thunderstorm and ter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don- hail storm visited this vicinity Sunday afternoon. Large branches of roof was partially broken in and shingles were scattered. Other branches were broken off near the Hilding place and one large tree was uprooted on the Charles Hild-

Strangers passing through the town during the storm ran off a culvert near the F. H. Raymond place and their car was overturned. The occupants escaped injury and the car was not seriously damaged but had to be towed out of the gut-

Roger W. Porter has gone to Mrs. Porter spends the week-ends there.

Mrs. Della Porter, her son Her-Thomas Madden of Boston, Mass. bert and Miss Laura Hills motored to Canterbury on Sunday to see Mrs. Francis Scott and son Char- the Christian Endeavor Sunday evles of Brooklyn, N. Y., were week- ening. The topic for the evening Mrs. John I. Davis of Ballwin, L

and I., is the guest of her sister, Miss The Rev. C. H. Reimers of Dur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and ham held a servi e at the Metho-



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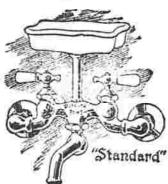
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TALCOTTVILLE

Directly after church on Sunday sister, Mrs. Lawrence Arnold of morning church attendance recog-Broad Brook, for a couple of weeks. nition was given to those having a Miss Doris Hutchinson of the perfect attendance record for the Waterbury hospital spent the week | past four meachs. The numerals end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. following the named indicate the Clarence Lyman of this town has recipient has attended church regreturned to his home after spend- ularly, Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., 8; years of age, Dr. Dean enjoys Talcott 1, Fred Lee 1, Charles Monled Sunday evening instead of Roy- and participated in the Memorial Gertrude Gibbs 8, Arline Mona-Among the sixty one graudating | G. Talcott, Jr., 8, Mrs. C. O. Britnurses from the Hartford hospital ton 8, Carrie Beebe 8, John G. Tallast Thursday, June 2nd., there cott 8, Arthur Monaghan 8, Alfred were two from here, Miss Mary Rivenburg 8, Dorothy Wood 8, Helena Weiles of Avery street, Emily Rice 8, Frances Bacheler 8,

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number of four months periods the Velma Webb, 8; Lilabel Strong 8; John Lotus 2; Edward Rivenburg 5, Christine Petig 2, Mrs. F. P. Bacheler 8, Lillian Prentice 8 Thomas Lotus 8, Harry Welles 8 Robert Doggart, Jr., 1, Miriam Welles 8, Ethel Cleveland 3, Doris Rivenburg 33, Wilbur Smith 8, David Gibbs 8. Beatrice Trueman 8, Esther Welles 8, Margaret Welles 8. John Monaghan, Jr., 8, Irene Rice 8, Earl Beebe 3, Alice Spencer 7, Dudley Douglas 7, Marcus Cleveland 8, Harriett Rice 1, Hazel aghan 1. Philip Welles 1, Helen Talcott 1, Robert Beebe 8, Mrs. ghan 8, Edna Monaghan 8, Clifton Monaghan 8, Clinton Webb 8, John

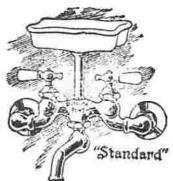
The Talcottville baseball team Rockville on Friday evening by a score of 10 to 6. Stiles, pitching for the locals, had the visitors eating from his hand most of the game. On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the Talcottville team will play the Oaks from Manchester. Miss Clementine Bacheler, stud-

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Mrs. H. R. Wightman of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Nida Donley of last week. This entitles Miss Ritchie Worcester, Mass., spent the week- to a free trip to Atlantic City or a end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cash award. Harry Madden of Dob- Tel. 299. C. W. Blankenburg.

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had been seriously in-

jured.



Barnum, then 80, suffered brain congestion. He asked his wife to complete his autobiogra-



than four million dollars. Several of the newspaper obituaries he had helped to edit himself. A large box in the circus winter quarters at Bridgeport was found to contain copies of his autobiography for his oldest employes.

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SOMEPLACE

THIS

WEEK-EMD

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

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 alrendy have occurred and the superstitious natives think some supernatural force is at work.

The day Nunnally arrives another man is killed, TONY BARBETTA, one of Elise Marberry's foremen. He had been hit with a club in the hands of LIMEY POTTS, another foreman. Before he died a strange paralysis took hold of him, and Vilak confides to Nunnally that he is certain Limey Potts, though he may have struck the victim, was not the murderer.

the victim, was not the murderer. That evening Vilak induces That evening Vilak Induces Nunnally 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.

Hefore going to Prentiss' place, Vilak and Nunnally call on Elise Marberry, Vilak refuses to let her go with them, and he and Nunnally continue. At Prentiss' gate, which is fortified with brehed wire, they hear a rustling

gate, which is fortified with harbed wire, they hear a rustling in the hushes nearby. NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER X

THE old man paled. Vilak put a I finger warningly to his lips. His hand on his pistol, he stepped noiselessly into the shadow of some bushes. The crackling became louder; something was coming down the path they had just descended. A moment later a shadowy figure appeared on the opposite bank of the creek. Nunnally, unused to firearms, nervously fingered the trigger of his weapon. Vilak restrained him silently, The figure drew nearer. Cautiously it began to step over the slippery creek stones.

Suddenly Vilak thrust the old man's pistol into its holster. "It's Elise," he said. He bounded from his hiding place. Elise recoiled. perate to you for this."

with all these sinister things hang- you agree to do as I say?" ing over us while I do nothing,"

His eyes turned from her face to the reservation that I'm to be deadliest of Brazilian vipers. her dress, the same gown of yellow treated as an individual and not as Suddenly there arose from the silk she had worn at her home, a decoration. Is that also part of bowels of the house a prolonged Now the edges were torn and the bargain?" muddy. "You came all the way in "Agreed." Vilak retraced his which to the old man sounded as fortable high collar the chemist that flimsy thing?"

"My beautiful but foolish cousin, that the stars are obviously in your

He took off boots, gloves, rainknows. I'd send you back at once nearly you came to being shot by broken and the alarm set off."

sternly. "Frankly, I don't forgive know in a second if either of you tossed a loose vine across the path. his you. You've put me in a very bad hear or see the dog."



Enddenly there arose from the bowels of the house a prolonged wall, sinister, uncanny.

She touched his hand with her or anything else. It's merely that of low trees. smooth fingers. "I'm sorry if I your life and perhaps the lives of whispered. upset you. You know that. I see others are involved and I can't have | For ten minutes they stood monow that it was foolish and reck- everything imperiled by an injudi- tionless. Vilak silently chewing I'll fix her for good." less. But what I said at the house clous act like this. I'm speaking betel nut, the old man and the girl was true and I wasn't joking. I'm to you very pleasantly. But you fascinated, watching a mussurama, not a child. And I'm not going to know that my pleasantest words the Brazilian black snake, rising in

time to change I couldn't have fol. open. He raised the great steel tured on the medieval rack. bars inside, then searched a mo

only that it would probably be as the trouble of searching about for which led into it. dangerous for you to go back alone a piece of wire. I want to make as to come along with me. You'll a connection between these two then crept silently toward the "Then you'll wait forever, you probably be safer where I can keep copper terminals, so that when we tower. He listened intently to the hear me?" His voice began to rise my hand on you. If you knew how open the gate the current won't be archeologist moving within, then shrilly. "This is my property. It

Nanny you'd now be trembling a When she had taken the chain underbrush along the path the You can tell Miss Marberry that, If little instead of trying by your from her neck, he fastened one end other must use to return to the she ever comes around here again most winning smile to cajole me to the gate knob and the other to house. into forgiveness. Nanny almost the iron post supporting it, then | Shortly after, Prentiss reap | His body was trembling with pastook his first lesson in marksman- swung open the gate until the chain peared in the deorway. In his hand sion, "Get out now! Get out! Get ship with you as the target and was taut. "All right. You can he was carrying a bright glisten- out!" first lessons are generally fatal." both crawl through now. Careful. Ing object, apparently some sort of His bushy eyebrows contracted Lucky none of us are fat. Let me glass container. Deftly Vilak

scrape through sieve, or press

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1. Can one accept a second

The Answers

helping if one wants it?

through potato river.

His arms shot out and selzed her. Situation. In the future, if you! When all three had entered, Vilak "By Jove!" he flashed with bitter choose to disobey me in the slight- closed the gate once more and careintensity. "I could really be par- est particular, fond as I am of you, fully relocked it. Then leading the torney. I want to talk to you." doned for doing something des- I'll have to leave. I say that not way a short distance toward the Vilak heard the other curse. "I because of sex prejudice, egotism house, he halted again in a clump don't want a thing to do with her, "We'll wait here," he

> began to devour what in the moon-She nodded. "I agree: But with light appeared to be a jararaca,

steps to the gate and again began though it might have sprung from had noticed in the afternoon. In She nodded. "If I had taken picking the lock. Soon it clicked the throat of some unfortunate tor- his trembling withered hand he

ment in his pockets. His eyes candle appeared in one of the win- muttered. "So you're Miss Maryou may congratulate yourself caught the silver chain about dows, the front door of the house berry's attorney, eh? Come to try Elise's neck. "Since you're here, opened, and Prentiss, clad in his to drive me off my place, maybe? I might as well make you useful. grimy linens, appeared in the aper. Well, try it. Try it." His eyes Let me have that chain you're wear- ture. Stalking through the door- glittered cruelly. "How the devil coat and gave them to her. "Put ing. Good of you not to have beads way, he hurried down a short path did you get in here without ringing these on. What I'll do with you or something of that sort that which led to a low water tower my bell?" now that you're here. Lord only would not conduct electricity, some feet behind the house and "When you talk to me civilly I

Vilak signaled the others to wait. lit interior.

Prentiss came striding down. Eitner | wrath.

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the darkness or his haste would have sufficed to prevent his seeing the vine snare. His foot caught in the twisted fiber; his body jerked violently; the glass object he was carrying shot from his hand and shattered upon the ground.

Muttering a curse, Prentiss disentangled his foot, looked at the broken glass, glanced about furtively, then returned to the tower. In a moment he came out once more, carrying another similar glass container, and made his way into the

Vilak hurried to the scene of the other's misadventure. The liquid which had been in the container, a thick, whitish milky fluid, was rapidly sinking into the ground. He picked up a fragment of the glass and brought it to his nostrils. "Hum," he muttered, then focusing his attention on the house saw a candle move past four windows. An instant after a prolonged, uncanny wail again echoed into the night. A choking, gurgling sound followed. Then silence.

For a few moments Vilak stood immobile, abstracted, only his hollow jaws moving as he chewed the gummy betel. The Oriental cast of his face became more marked; his bushy eyebrows appeared those of a Tartar; a thin film like the inner eyelid possessed by birds seemed to half shroud the pupils of the brilliant eyes beneath. Then he strode to the house and knocked loudly upon the door. The sound echoed hollowly through the interior, the candle burning before one of the windows was swiftly snuffed out.

A dog began to bay flercely. The baying became a fury. Vilak waited, then knocked a second time. Shuffling footsteps sounded on the floor inside. The footsteps came nearer, halted.

"Who's there?" The voice was that of Prentiss, the snarling, cracked echo of a voice that once must have been deep and powerful, "Mr. Davis, Miss Marberry's at-

you hear? Or anybody that has anything to do with her. If she comes around here again, I'll . . .

Vilak's face hardened. "Will you be so good as to open that door. permit you to risk your life for me have occasionally steel linings. Do the jungle grass as it killed and and talk to me sensibly?" he

There was a brief silence while the man inside seemed to hesitate. Then a bolt was shot, a lock grated, the door was flung open. Prentiss stood in the aperture. He was still wail, a wail sinister, uncanny, wearing round his neck the uncomwas clutching a pistol. "I'll open Then the wavering light of a the door all right. I'll open it." he

Otherwise I would have to go to disappeared through the small door might answer you." Vilak's eyes were darting past him to the dimly

took a partition in the tangled doesn't belong to anyone but me. I'll make her sorry she was born."

In the next chapter Vilak rescues his companions from Prentiss'

ETHEL

Because he stood right up in meeting and said that the really only loved and desirable women were those who knew how to be playthings for men and who knew just when men wanted playthings, Roland Pertwee, English author, is in hot water today. Thousands of madder-than-wet-hen females have pounced upon him, and the papers are full of their venom. "When the discovery is made that woman is a human being with a purpose of her own in life," one irate female wrote, "Mr. Pertwee will be forced to stop looking for an impossible combination of a baby's rattle, a frisky kitten and a darning and button-applying machine."

Whether the girls are glad or mad Mr. Pertwee, who naturally knows the likes and dislikes of his own sex better than any woman could know them is right, methinks. Of course, it's maddening, but that doesn't alter facts as to what they want. The only feminine come-back is "Try and get it!"

Unmodern Faint Here's wagering that if any women was ever riled it was Mrs. Medill McCormick, National Republican committeewoman from Illinois daughter of the late U.S. Senator Mark Hannan, when she fainted while making a political speech before some 800 women in New York Perhaps not long before she fainted this perfect example of the modern feminist had razzed the maiden of 1900 who thought it seemly to faint upon slightest provocation. Perhaps she had razzed the male viewpoint which denies that a woman can stand everything a man can. No. one can think of few more embarrassing things than for a Ruth Mc-Cormick to faint in public.

Hairy Skull Caps Fashion note. Skull caps covered with false hair cut and combed in a modish manner. The hair is not really "false." It is human hair, What I mean is that it never grew on the head of the gal who wears the hair-trimmed skull cap for sports wear, bathing, et al. The cap keeps one's own hair out of the eyes when playing tennis, and keeps the own hair dry when swimming.

That Woman Vote Japanese women want suffrage too. And the arguments as to why they should not have it seem screamingly funny, even though the very same ones were prattled aloud in this country about ten years ago. The government says: "Fearing that if housewives were given the right to vote it might result in domestic discord, consequently the government in its desire to insure the maintenance of harmony between man and wife considers it undesirable to extend the franchise to Let's see, how many women." homes of America have been "disrupted" because mother votes?

As If They Could! Thousands of orthodox Jews signed a petition demanding that rabbis refuse to perform marriage ceremonies for women with short skirts, bobbed hair, and rouge upon their cheeks. Husbands and fathers of such women should be excluded by the rabbis from the synagogues, said the petition. Poor old souls in their darkness, still believing that husbands and fathers have any control over erring daughters, even when they err!

MRS, COOLIDGE'S PET RECIPE FOR COFFEE SOUFFLE The First Lady of the Land is first in generosity as well as other

things, it seems. Recently a woman's club sent out an appeal to 150 famous folks asking for their favorite recipes for compilation into a cook book. From the sale receipts a contribution was to be made to the club's building fund.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge believes in women's clubs. And she believes in 6:30-Dinner Concert continuedwomen helping women. So she was one of the very first of the celebri- 6:50-News and Baseball Scores ties to respond. And this is her re- 7:00-Bible Study Period-Rev. cipe, for coffee souffle: Coolidge Coffee Souffle

Mix 11/2 cups coffee, 1 tablespoon gelatine, 1-3 cup granulated sugar and 1/2 cup milk. Heat in a double boiler, add

yolks of 3 eggs, slightly beaten and mixed with 1-3 cup granulated sugar, and 1/4 teaspoonful salt. Cook until it thickens.

Add the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff, and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Mold, chill and serve with whip-

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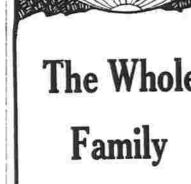


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DIET OF CALF'S LIVER IS AID | skin. Broil the liver 5 to 10 minutes until cooked through, and

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

liver, as was suggested by Drs. broth, in the tomato or green pep-Minot and Murphy, seems to have per and bake. Onion may be added achieved general medical approval. to the chopped liver for flavor. One The method itself is so simple pepper or tomato will hold 60 that it is easily adopted and has grams of liver. quickly come into general use. On the other hand, many persons do not particularly care for the taste of liver and revolt against too much of this substance in the diet.

In order to accommodate these few tastes. Thelma Tubbs and Elizabeth Bellinger, the dieticians of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, have suggested the following recipes for modifications of liver for this purpose: Liver juice: Score the raw liver

and sear slightly in a pan for less than a minute. Place the seared liver in a square made of gauze (several folds) and squeeze out the present to an engaged girl front door closed behind him, slip juice. About 150 cc. of juice from friend? two pounds of liver. Serve cold. Orange juice may be taken after it. Broiled liver: Dash liver in hot dessert or crackers and cheese water, remove the skin and broil served with a guest dinner? intil done, or pan broil in mineral

pil. Five minutes are generally alowed for cooking. one would make the rest wait. Scraped or seved liver: Dash 2. No.

Iver in hot water and remove the 3. Both, or either,

A NEW KIND OF

GRUMBLER

By Olive Roberts Burton

Let me introduce Mr. Smith. Liver stuffed in green peppers or You already know him? Well, or tomatoes: Stuff sieved or finely I'm not surprised at that. chopped liver (cooked), which has such a good fellow. Everyone The treatment of permicious or broth, in the tomato juice or first-class recommendation, go to his lunch club at the corner any day. That's where the boys meet and talk over business and bills and houses and babies. Oh, yes-

men do talk about their babies more than women sometimes. Or go to his office. The sales manager will tell you that John is a fine fellow, personality, obliging, smart and everything a young man should be, according to his boss. None of the office girls would do a fade-out exactly if you were to

perfect," is the chorus. You might follow him through he day, asking anyone with whom he comes in contact. John would make a good candidate for presi-

2. Is it necessary to send a Now then, before John gets the in your foot and get inside, too, 3. Which is proper—a sweet unbeknown to him, of course. He kisses his wife and children hangs up his hat, and set tles down to his paper until his tations. 60c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

dinner is ready. 1. Certainly, Unless by so doing The family gathers happily around the table and his wife registers a mental prayer, "I do hope John is in good humor this even- FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

ng and doesn't scold the children. But alas. In two minutes he is at They mustn't do this, they shouldn't have done that. What did his wife mean by permitting so and so? Later the stream comes at her in a direct torrent. No, she couldn't have a painter do the steps. House looks all right. What was she always wanting to hear it up for? No, he wasn't going to the Clarks-she knew he didn't like them.

Your nice John Smith is what they call a negativistic. It is often directed against the people we love best. It is a mental defect of a special kind. If you are a negativisbeen moistened with tomato juice knows Mr. Smith. If you want a somebody. It should be overcome tic, you are making life hard for at once or your own happiness will be menaced.

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NOVELTY GOLF TOURNAMENT AT COUNTRY CLUB SATURDAY

Handicap Scores To Be De- American League posited In Box, Shook Up and Drawn In Pairs To Decide Winners.

Something entirely from the general line of golf tourn aments will be undertaken Satur day afternoon at the Mancheste Country Club course. It will be a novelty affair pure and simple, bu will be known as an 18-hole meda handicap twosome or foursome.

Good cards may be all in val regardless of the handicaps for al the scores are to be put in a box shook up, and drawn in pairs. The pairs having the lowest total wil be declared the winner. Therefore it is easily seen that if a 76 and a

foursomes but the cards will be dropped into the fate-box individu-

Local Sport Chatter

Coach Tommy Kelley has told his players words to the effect that "early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy and wise" in connection with the all-important schoolboy baseball game tomorrow afternoon in East Hartford between Manchester High and East Hartford High. The last practice before the crucial struggle which will decide the championship of the Central Connecticut Interscholafternoon and the players seemed

Unless we are greatly mistaken, here are the pitching assignments which will be handed out by Coach Kelley in the remaining four high school games; Wiley against East Hartford in East Hartford tomorrow: Holmes against Middletown High here Saturday afternoon; Billy Dowd against Rockville High here Monday afternoon and Wiley against Middletown High in Middletown next week Tuesday or Thursday, according to when the game is played. At least. these selections seem the most log-Ical and Kelly has handled his pitching assignments unusually well so far this senson, Manchester winning nine games and losing two.

Don't forget that there will be a baseball game over at the West Side field tomorrow night between Chency Brothers and the Corbin start at 6 o'clock.

Assistant Manager Arthur St. John stated this morning that the L Sewell c Community club will play a twi- Summa, rf light game at the Community club Hadron, 35 playgrounds Friday night against towers, comment the Southern New England Tele- Shoute, p phone company of Hartford. The Karr. is new cream brown suits have arrived and have been given out for culled. ed that Bill Brennan has quit as coach of the team in order to give preference to Chency Brothers. It is possible that Sammy Massey Two base hits, J. S. well. Sammy Washington Two base hits, J. S. well. Sammy Massey In the meanwhile Sammy Kotsch will hold the reigns. A home game will be arranged for Sunday and the following two Sundays, the Community club will play on the road because the Hartford Enstern League club plays here.

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99 are paired, the result will be New York 000 201 10xanything but pleasing to the player with the low score. To others, it will be amusing, lest they too, receive a similar shock.

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31 5 7 24 18 1 year. Score by innings: afternoon and the players seemed chucked full of pep. They fielded well and hit hard. It should be a great game. Special rallies are being held at the high school and a large number of roofers are expected to accompany the team.

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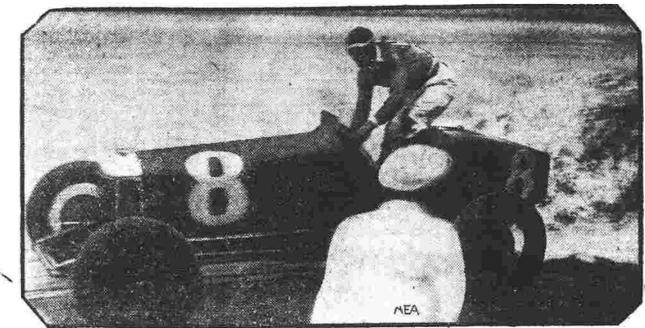
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What a Thrill This Was to Norman Batten



IMAGINE your car catching on fire while racing along at a rate of speed close to . JO miles an hour! That gave Norman Batten his thrill on Decoration

Day while he was driving in the annual 500-mile speed classic at Indianapolis. The photograph shows Batten standing in the driver's seat. He was able to drive his smoking car off the course.

TILDEN-JOHNSTON WILL TURN "PRO" AFTER THIS SEASON

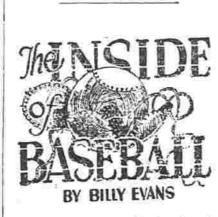
At Least This Is Prediction Made By C. C. Pyle, Professional Promoter.

New York, June 8 .- William T. Tilden, 2nd, and William Johnston. America's leading tennis amateurs, will turn professional after the close of the current season, C. C. Pyle, professional promoter, predicted vesterday in announcing that he planned to hold three "pro" tournaments in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles in the fall, Pyle said Tilden had informed him that he planned to "clean up" the amateur field this season and then go out for the money. Johnston, he said, had expressed regret, through a representative that he had not joined the Lenglen troupe last

"Johnston even offered to join

xxx-Winge butted for Warner in ter," he added, "Miss Wills seems covery, determined to remain an amateur. However, now that she has come back from abroad, another Wills-Lenglen match is almost demanded and the only way it can be brought about is for Miss Wills to turn professional."

The promoter declared that his plans would come to a head after the Davis Cup challenge round and the national singles championship late in the season. In addition to Tilden, Johnston, Richards, Howard Kinsey, Harvey Snod- alities. It will be worth many a grass, Paul Feret, the French youth; and Jim Anderson, the Australian who recently "turned." 0 Pyle expects to bring the best of crashed through at Inverness in the foreign professionals for his o tournaments.



x-Myatt hailed for Least in Sth.
xx-Cullon faited for Karr in Sth.
xxx-Educate laited for Collard in block off a runner at the plate? 5. In event of a game that is forfelted after it has gone five innings, what is done with the records

THIS TELLS IT. 1. Even if the umpire has observed the failure to touch the base, he pays no attention to it unless a play

is made and an appeal. 2. First and second, or first, second and third and there be less than two out.

3. The attention of the umpire must be called to the play before a ball has been pitched to the following batsman. The umpire should then call the proper batsman out. 4. Only, provided he has the ball in his possession, ready to touch the runner trying to score. 5. The records in such a game go into the averages as made.

Jones 1. off Van Gilder 1, off Walberg fices. Roley, Dykes, Colb., Pople; x-Williams batted for Gerber in 7th. double plays Collins to Boley, Dykes xx-O'Nelli batted for Williams in

Bobby Jones Favored To Win National Open

By JIMMY POWERS Pittsburgh. June 8 .- Oakmont qualification, of the like of Turn--what stirring memories are re- esa, Cruickshank, Farrell, Golden, vived at mention of it's name! Over this oak-studded, hilly bat- Hagen, Sarazen, not to mention our le-ground American sports history amateurs, Gunn, Volght, Sweetser has been made. Next week another avalanche of bronze-faced, tight- ly be written, have displayed at lipped, stout-muscled athletes will some time or other, the necessary descend to duel anew for the pre- brand of golf required on a poten-

open golf championship. There will be Bobby Jones, the same genial smiling Bobby who tore golfers who will compete in the through the final nine holes of National Open championship at Scioto's bakeoven acres last sum- Pittsburgh next week was completmer to nose out lanky Joe Turnesa ed yesterday. The 110 who survived for the title.

minutive Bobby, standing on the duired to qualify, will make up the threshold of fame found his path field of 150 starters. stymied by the rotund Davy Herron, who trimmed Jones neatly and in by three qualifiers, Dick Linares, then retired to learn the steel bus- Long Beach, Calif., Harry Cooper, iness and hasn't made much of a El Sereno, Calif., and Charles Hilsplash in the golf world since. But this same Oakmont of the trict.

cruel, corrugated traps and the far The number of golfers qualifying the scene of Bobby's successful de- follow: fense of the amateur title in 1925. The crown he first tried on at 141. Merion fitted him more perfectly at

law allows and about as hard as in- and Francis Gallett 144. land courses come. Offhand this Seattle, two, Neil Christian and

them. It was crafty Bill who originated, with the Garden matches."

The ambition of his career, Pyle interesting the pitcher, by Wiltse for the pitcher, Wiltse; losing pitcher, Wiltse, Wilts "I have little hope for the lat- and banging out a 150-yard re- 149.

Those marcelled traps, mute evi- 151. dence of man's inhumanity to man, always stir up bitter controversy. | 152. You will hear it again this year. "They reduce star and dub to a | 152. common level," unlucky pros as-

"When a man is trapped he should lose a stroke," comes back | 153. the Fownes relort.

The Oakmont meeting will be and Harold Long, 153. rich in the clash of colorful personwhiff of Pittsburgh smoke to watch. Not since burly Ted Ray, familiar brian elenched between his teeth, 1920, has a representative of Great Britain won the United States open. No wonder the Britons are coming with blood in their eyes. The tautly-keyed George Duncan, who wastes not a minute; the portly Arthur Havers, built like a brawny blond arenadier; the "man without a country." Archie Compsion-all will be massed to embattle our home-bred favorites, Bobby Jones, the ever dangerous Walter Hagen, the lean Joey Turnesa, whose erratic finish robbed him of the great honor last season; wee Bobby Cruickshank, who, although born In Edinburg now claims America as his home and many others.

Of the whole lot, Bobby Jones, of course, looks the best. No man 1. Baserunner fails to touch A can win the British open and the base, what should be the decision American open titles in the same year and not be considered a great

But International competition al- Albany23 ways adds zest to any sport and Waterbury23 20 that is one big advantage Oakmont Bridgeport21 will have over Scioto. Ted Ray, Springfield22 George Duncan, Audrey Boomer, Providence21 present French and Belgian open New Haven 18 champion; Charley Whitcombe, Hartford18 21 George Gadd and Fred Robson automatica: outstand



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Detroit at Boston.

Barnes, Macdonald Smith, Diegel, -all of them, it may quite seriousmier honor of the sport-the U.S. tial open champion.

New York, June 8 .- The list of contests in seventeen cities, togeth-It was back in 1919 that the di- er with the forty who were not re-

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flung distances was fated to be in each district and the low scorers Detroit, six, Charles Hildendori

Los Angeles, five, Harry Cooper and Dick Linares 141. Oakmont is about as long as the Chicago, fifteen, Willie Hunter

> New York, fourteen, John Gold-Cleveland, eleven, Jack Thomp- Brooklyn

Pittsburgh, fourteen, Perry Delviohio, 153. Denver, two, Emmett Killion Richmond, two, Roland Hancoc

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 5, Albany 2. Providence 4, Waterbury 3. Pittsfield 10, Springfield 6 (1) Pittsfield 6. Springfield 0 (2). New Haven 6, Bridgeport, 4. National League Pittsburgh 9, New York 6.

Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 1. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6, Boston 12, St. Louis 5. American League New York 4, Chicago 1. Boston 6, Detroit 5.

Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 9.

Washington 10, Cleveland 8.

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New Haven at Bridgeport. American League Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. National League Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Results

At St. Louis-BRAVES 12, CARDS 5 Douthit, ef 5 6
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National Open

Score by innings:

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St. Louis ... 001 000 121-5

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National Open championship at	At Chicago
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37 6 11 24 10 1 Score by innings: 149.

Kansas City, two, Joe Matthews,
151.

San Francisco, three, Earl Nagel,
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Boston, nine, Louis Chiapeta,

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Costorn I Elliott 3; hits, off Root 9 in four and two thirds innings, off Roy 1 in 3 innings, off Ehliott 4 in 2 1-3 innings; wild pitches, McWeeny; winning pitcher, Roy; losing pitcher, Elliott; umpires, Moran, O'Day and Reardon; time 1:50

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Score by innings: stone; left on base, Cincinnati 9 Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off May 4. Pruett 4; struck out, by May 5. Pruett 5; umpires. Klem. McCormick and McLaughlin; time, 1:41. z—O'Donnell batted for Pruett in .600 .548

At Pittsburgh:-

Score by innings: 4th), off Henry 5 in 4, off Songer 3 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Meadows. (Terry, Devormer); by Songer, (Traynor); losing pitcher Grimes; umpires, Pfirman, Quigley and Wilson; time, 2:14. x-Reese batted for O'Neil in 8th. xx-Devormer batted for Henry in

National League | AMERICAN AND BRITISH CHAMPS NOT SO FRIENDLY AT GOLF MATCH

YANKEES INTRENCHED FIRMLY IN LEAD

> By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Correspondent

New York. June .8 .- The New York Yankees were firmly intrenched in first place today with a lead of two games as a result of some terrific home run hitting yesterday in the first game of the "crucial" series with the Chicago White Sox. Clancy and Collins also hitting for none from the heels only because the circuit.

Alphonse Thomas, sensational selves. young White Sox hurler, came to town leading the league in pitching and boasting a winning streak of able today, the series resulted in five straight, but he has never a flare-back to the Hagen-Mitchell beaten the Yankees and the jinx controversy of the last British golf reasserted itself.

games ahead of his 1921 record. late in arriving for the match in as the sprightly Braves beat the he was leaving the country, Hagen Cardinals, twelve to five. The aired a few views on the subject of out of the picture.

Hornsby and Terry hit homers but the bases were as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard at the time professions of both countries conand the Giants lost a nine to six vened at Worcester for the internaslugfest to the Pirates.

Pitchers were knocked out of the fun began! box with great abandon as the Cubs took a see-saw contest from Brooklyn, seven to six.

Jakie May subdued the Phillies, five to one.

The Browns got nineteen hits, ideas and tendency to use some of including a blow which Pitcher them. Milt Gaston landed on a spectator's jaw for "riding" him, but lost to the Athletics eleven to nine. The police put Gaston out and five

Philadelphia pitchers finally succeeded in putting the Browns out. Washington got off at a six run lead against Cleveland but barely staggered to the wire with a ten to eight victory.

LEAGUE LEADING HITTERS National League Harris, Pittsburgh, .444. Harper, New York, .405. Hornsby, New York, .389. Farrell, New York, .387. Wright, Pittsburgh, .367. Leader a year ago today Cuyler,

Pittsburgh, .865. American League Gehrig, New York, .4133. E. Miller, St. Louis, .399. Meusel, New York, .394. Simmons, Phila, .386. Cobb, Philadelphia, .378. Leader a year ago today: Dugan,

New York, .394. The Big Five Hornsby, .389. Cobb, .378. Speaker, .329. Collins, .313.

CHALLENGE

hear from the Aces of South Man- which probably is one of the reachester. Call 2302 between 5:30 sons it rises so seldom. and 6:00 o'clock.

Dave Robbins of 182 School said on both sides but this fact street, South Manchester is the won't serve to make the British

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S., Sports Editor)

New York, June 8 .- It was the general understanding today that Walter Hagen and the visiting British delegation will contrive to bear up bravely without too much of each other's society during the national open championship next week, following a general disagreement at the Ryder Cup matches at Worcester. This British versus America series is popularly suppos-The score was four to one and four ed to engender international good feeling but the story is that it endof the five runs were homers, Babe feeling but the story is that it end-Ruth getting his eighteenth and ed with several mashie niblicks be-Lou Gehrig his fourteenth and ing sunk from off the green and

the boys managed to restrain them-A Flare Back According to information availseason, it being claimed on that Ruth is now four days and three occasion that Hagen purposely was Andy High walloped two homers order to discompose Abe. Later as Beaneaters knocked Jimmy Ring British golf, just by way of pour-

ing oil on the troubled flames. However, everything was supposed to be serene again when the tional team matches. And then the

Discussion Starts

Ted Ray, the British captain, announced his line up at an early The Reds stretched their great moment. Hagen was pleased to dewinning streak to three games as fer his decision and, after he had reached it. wanted to make a few A four run rally by Detroit in the and a few harsh syllables were exninth, featured by Gehringer's changed on the subject of sportshomer with two on, just fell short manship. Hagen finally let the fourand the Tigers lost to the Red Sox, some arrangement go, as read, but

Al Watrous had declared himself out of the series because of an injured finger and Al Espinosa thereupon was nominated for one of the singles. But Watrous changed his mind, so Hagen changed his team, Espinosa changed his clothes and

Ray changed his disposition. The latter felt that somebody had slipped over what is vulgarly known as a fast one on him sni didn't hesitate to say so. International fellowship was having a field day but calm finally prevailed once more and the match went on.

Not Satisfied However, mutual recriminations seemed to be the vogue, for after their defeat, the British were openly critical of what they termed Hagen's jugglery of positions in the singles team. They were surprised that Bill Mehlhorn was named for the No. 2 spot instead of Joe Turnesa or John Olden and rather pointedly intimated that Hagen had connived to bring his strongest men against the weakest of the

British. It apparently didn't occur to them that, if Hagen had done this, he must bring his weakest men against the strongest of the British, But then an international argument seldom makes good sense, anyhow. The whole trouble revolves around the fact that America believes in The "Battling" Orioles would the principle of substitutions in like to arrange games with any sport, first on the theory of sustainfast team in the vicinity of Lart- ed efficiency, and, second, to give ford, averaging from 17 to 19 years | many a chance to play instead of a few. England believes in rising or They would especially like to falling with its original resources,

> There probably is much to be love Hagen for himself alone.

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AT A COURT O FPROBATE HELD

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ORDERED -That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 11th, day of June, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing Cuid stock; popular breeds; guaran-teed live delivery; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore June 8, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 3 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-8-27. 4 . + + 2cm

WHEN I WAS IN L

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Here are the answers to the 'Now You Ask One" questions for 1-The United States declared nent flier, a state of war existed with Germany April 6, 1917; with Austria,

Jec. 7, 1917 2-United States casualties, killed in battle and died of wounds received in battle, numbered 50,

3-The treaty of Brest-Litovsk. zned in 1918, ended hostilities between the Bolsheviks and Germany and the central powers. 4-The first two nations to delare war on each other were Aus-

tria and Serbia. -The Lusitania was sunk May , 1915; the U.S. severed diplorelations with Germany mutic Feb. 3, 1917. 6-"Ty" Cobb, Rogers Hornsby,

'Babe Ruth and "Tris" Speaker Estate of Annie, Josephine, Stanley.
Sophie Falkoske of Manchester in sald district, miners 8-West Virginia is known

the Panhandle State." 9-The shekel was a unit money in ancient Babylonia. 10-Rhode Island, with 566 people to the square mile, has the

SOCCER AT NIGHT.

night, the latest sports novelty for blase New Yorkers, will be inaugurated at the Polo Grounds here tonight when the All-Jewish socce: at said time and place and be heard eleven of the Hakoah Sport Cino of Vienna plays the New York Giants in the final game of its American tour. Thousands of are lights will be used to illuminate the field.

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easy terms. Consider renting. Tele-phon 856-2. PORTER STREET-Desirable loca-tion, attractive Colonial house, 11 provements. Inquire 132 Maple THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-ter Block,

sell street. Phone 303-2.

Business Locations for Rent 64

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

Houses for Rent OTTAGE at Lake Wagnumbaug for

senson. Inquire of Arthur Ayer. 11 Ashworth street, South Manchester. NEW HOUSE at 117 1-2 Prospect street, four rooms, two on first floor

and two on second floor, all improve-ments, shades on all windows. Rent \$21.00. Tel. 185-2 after five. garage, Inquire 164 Oak street, Call SIX ROOM HOUSE with improvements, garden and garage if desired,

Legal Notices

Phone 2309, 21 Warren street.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judges

Estate of Albert S. White late of Manchester, in said District, deceased The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said es this to this Court for allowance, it is OKDERED:-That the 11th, day of wood street, all improvements, \$35 June. A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-will garage, Phone 861-5 or inquire noon, at the Probate Office in said more Hohenthal, 9 Ridgewood Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and this Court reets the executrix to give public noto appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order is some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 8 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Greet, all modern improvements, In- Town where the decensed last dwelt six days before said day of hearing

LINDY GETS HAIRCUT.

Aboard U. S. S. Memphis, June .- Captain Charles A. Lindbergh has had his first haircut at the hands of the United States Navy

tonsorial artists. Mike Aullette of Camden, N. J. ship barber, did the honors for Lindbergh and did far more credit able job than most ship's barber: Mike rold Lindbergh that he has

do for scafaring men. been married in Nice just five days ago, but he had left his honeymoo in order to have a chance to cut the nday printed on the comics page. hair of the first continent-to-cont

At Bolton Notch

On State road nice single of acres of land set out to all kinds six rooms, 2 car garage, 11/2 of bearing fruit trees. An ideal place for poultry. Never offered for sale before.

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conveniences. Price only \$5,500. Keeney street, well built single, seven rooms, steam heat, bath room, oak floors, etc. 2 car garage, poultry house, 13/4 New York, June 8 .- Soccer at acres. A real bargain for some

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street, Real Estate, Steamship Tickets.

By Frank Beck

WHEN I'D PASS

20 AMYS

FEARS OF WHAT THEIR NEIGHBOR, BOSCO WHO WANTS SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, MIGHT DO ABOUT GETTING IT, WERE PARTLY JUSTIFIED BY CONVERSATIONS SHE OVERHEARD AMONG THE NEIGHBORS, WHO MADE (NO EFFORT TO KEEP THEIR OPINIONS & A SECRET.

HEM, AT LEAST TWENTY PEOPLE STOPPED ME TO ASK ABOUT HOW YOU GOT HOLD OF THE COMPRESSED AIR CAR. BOSCO HAS TOLD SO MANY PEOPLE IT'S HIS IDEA THAT HE ACTUALLY BELIEVES IT HIMSELF. EVERY TIME I EXPLAINED TO ANYONE THAT YOU INHERITED IT, THEY'D ACT LIKE CHILDREN WATCHING A PIE -THROWING CONTEST IN THE MOVIES.

LISTEN, AMY, I'VE GOT A A STUNT ALL RIGGED UP FOR FILLIN' THAT RESERVE AIR TANK IN THE REAR WHILE RUNNING ON THE LEVEL. THEN ON EXTRA PRESSURE AS A BOOSTER TO PUT US OVER THE TOP. COME ON AND HELP TRYAIT, OUT.



SURE STEPPING NOTICE HOW SHE IRONED A BUNCH OF GOSSIPS THEY'D OUT, THAT HILL __ THIS BUS CAN CLIMB A BARN --- NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS DOPE OUT A WAY OF GETTING INTO THAT SATCHEL-STARTER WITHOUT BUSTING THE MAINSPRING.

HOT DOG ... DID YOU L

SHUT UP LIKE CLAMS ... BUT THE MINUTE I GOT BY THEY'D START THEIR GABBING AGAIN . IT WAS ALL FOR MY BENEFIT. IM SURE BOSCO IS UP TO SOMETHING.

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

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vestigation of circumstances sur

counding the suicide of Mrs. Helen

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(Pickup body)

taken immediately.

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ON CENTER STREET attractive six room bungalow in perfect condition Oak floors, fireplace, French doors, large porch, fine shade trees, and shrubs, good large lot, owner wishes to sell. Tel. 685. Farms and Land for Sale 71 NINE ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, seven acres of land, chicken house, cow and horse, farm

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SEVEN ROOM cottage for sale with

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street. Telephone 782-2.

Resort Property for Sale 74

COTTAGE with garage and driven well, West side, Columbia Lake, facing waterfront. Walter E. Crittenden, Y. M. C. A., New Haven, Conn.

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cepted the explanation of her husband, John F. Evans, scenario writ- EDWARD J. HOLL er, that his wife ended her life after he had refused to accompany 865 Main St.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

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The first five of the questions A man kicked his wife on the today deal with the World War. Answers to all questions will be pantry.

at the same time? 2-Approximately how many excuse. Americans were killed in battle and died of wounds received in ac-

the treaty of Brest-Litovsk signed? night!
4-What were the first two na- Mistr of the Lusitania did the U. S. be-you're fired!

sever diplomatic relations with Germany? 6-Who are "Baseball's Big as that! I quit! Four?" 7-How wide is the Panama

Canal Zone controlled by the Unit- Dora, or Dumb Isaacs, Isaac. ed States? 8-What state is known as "the Panhandle State"?

9-In what ancient kingdom was the shekel a unit of money? 10-What state in the union has the most residents per square | won't."

Waiter: We serve anybody, sit should be parked. down.

If television ever becomes a suc- please." cess the telephones will all have to be moved out of bedrooms.

confesses that he has no virtues of his own.

Laugh and the world laughs with mistakes, too. What donkeys we you, but it will laugh at you with are!

no provocation at all.

Some men make good and others make good excuses.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A widow is a woman who has lost her husband, a grass widow is one who has just lost her taste for hers.

"Why are the chickens making such a noise, mama?" 'They want their breakfast." "Well, if they're so hungry, why don't they lay themselves an egg?"

Zebediah McHash is so dumb he thinks dry dock is a physician who believes in the Volstead Act.

How Careless He thought his little gift would please.

It only made her sore-He hadn't taken off the tag,
"From the five and ten cent store."

inated the idea that a face smeared with red paint was beautiful? An angry denial is often a con-

fession of guilt. Speaking of parental discipline,

We sometimes wonder who orig-

heard a girl remark recently that she had been spanked as far back as she could remember.

Drunk (bumping into lamp post): "Excuse me, sir." (Bumping into fire hydrant): "Excuse me, little boy." (Bumping into second lamp post and falling down): "Well, I'll just sit down here until the crowd pashes."

A man kicked his wife on the

found on another page.

1—Did the United States declare war on Austria and Germany misfortune, but hard luck is largely a superstition when it isn't an

> Mistress: Is my bath ready, Marie?

3-Between what powers was Maid: Why, this ain't Saturday Mistress: How dare you? I bathe

tions to declare war on each other? twice a day, of course. I don't want 5-How long after the sinking a maid as ignorant as you seem to Maid: I don't want to work for anybody who needs a bath as often

All Dumb Doras aren't named

Edgar: "Do you know the difference between trying to kiss you and trying to kiss Mary Jones?"

Katherine: "I'll bite." "Exactly-and Edgar:

Nothing can lasso, rope or tie our goat so efficiently as curbings Customer: Do you serve lobsters crowded with cars, and two of them occupying the space in which three

> Man in elevator-"Fourth floor. Operator-"Here you are, son. "How dare you call me son" You're not my father."

Dentist-Yes, I sometimes make

gular! Dentist-Well, what an ass you

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



Little Stanley Accepted the Phrase Literally

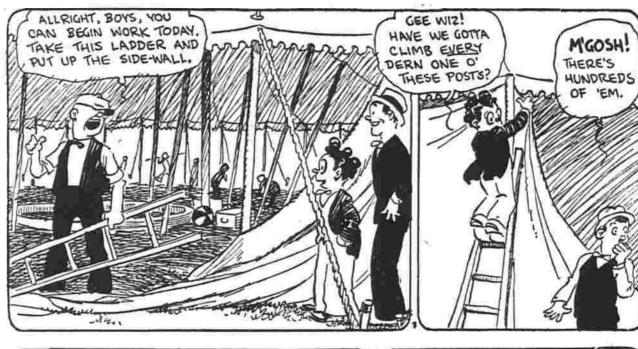


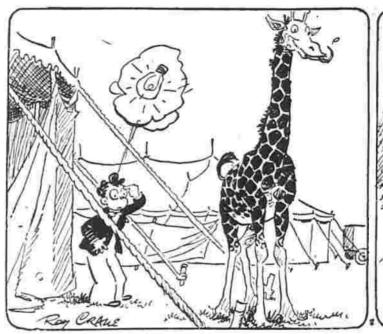
By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

GONNA CUT HER HAND SOME TIME COS LOTSA MORNINGS I HEAR HER SAY SHE'S RUSH DOWN





HOW MUCH IS

TWO DOLLARS!

BUT YOU DON'T

WANT THAT

T MANY!

SURE-GIVE

A WHOLE



Patient-Kindly speak in the sin- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

POPSAID I SHOULDN'T BE

SELFISH OR STINGY WITH



S MATTER - DID TH'. CAT FALL DOWN STAIRS AN'

BREAK HER LEG?

the roadster up a long, steep

hill. As he reached the top of

the hill, he heard an airplane

coming.

motor and saw the white plane

(Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc \ 8

Setting Them Up!

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WAIT!

CAN HARDLY



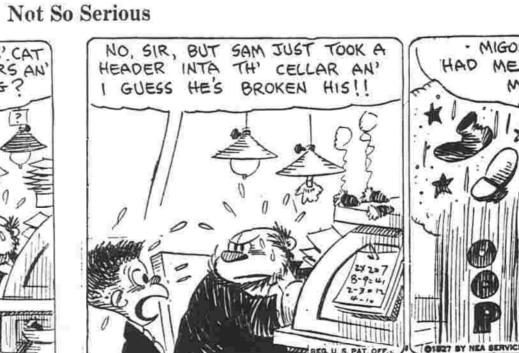
MY MONEY-GEE= 74' YOU, 746 FELLAS WILL BE TICKLED WHEN I TELL THEM THAT I'M GOING TO BUY JELLY BEANS!

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

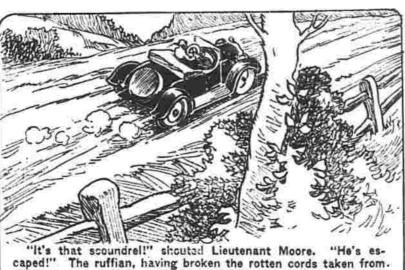




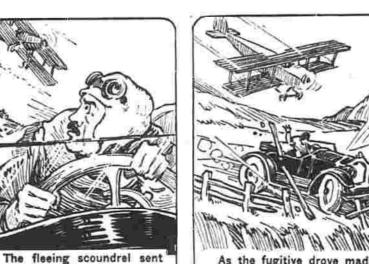


by Gilbert Patten

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



caped!" The ruffian, having broken the rotten cords taken fromthe old bedstead, had been hiding behind the hut. Desperation gave speed to his legs. Though hotly pursued, he reached the motor car in time to jump in, start the engine, and speed away. "I'll pursue him in the plane!" cried Moore. "Turn the propeller for me!" e-7



As the fugitive drove madly over the hill, the pursuing plane zoomed down at him, causing him to duck his head. The roadster swerved from the road. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



to stop it. . Soon it struck a still steeper pitch, swerven again, rolled over, and went whit of the car, the man's breath and life were battered out of his body as it went bounding down the declivity. Sickened, Moore turned his plane back toward the hut in the valley. .. (To Be Continued)

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

nore. Then Coppy turned to Scouty wide open though, and cautiously saying, "Go ahead and jump right went on, real slow. No road he'd n the water, out of sight. You'll ever walked on up on land was

hen jumped out. ash. He hit the water with a fore him stood King Roar. plash, and very shortly he was

tanding on the ground. o see the fish come swimming the next story.)

The helmit fit on Scouty's head. near. But then he watched them then Clowny laughed and loudly turn about and promptly swim said, "Oh, gee, but you look funny, away. The helmet kept the water is it hard to draw your breath?" out and Scouty felt that he could "My goodness no." wee Scouty shout because he liked the stunt so ried. "It's very comfy here inside." But Clowny thought if he
wore that he'd sure be scared to
teath.

They looked around for old King
Roar but he was out of sight once
Then Conny turned to Scouty
wide onen though and cautiously

reathe within that thing all right.

I wonder if you'll land upon the leaf floor with a bump."

"Oh, shucks, I'll try it," Scouty aid. "I have a protection for my need and anyway I'll start to swim then downward I am hound." He and that was been downward I am hound." He then downward I am bound." He and just imagine-once again, wee The leap was Scouty stared, and sure enough, be

At first it-filled him up with fear (A sword fish chases Scouty in

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ABOUT TOWN

John, left today for a short visit monthly business meeting. to New York City.

Fifteen or more members of Dilworth-Cornell Post. American lution, are hereby notified of the Legion, will attend a meeting of annual meeting of the Ellsworth the county Legion at Lake Com- Homestead in Windsor Friday, pounce, Bristol, on Saturday after- June 10 at 1 p. m. daylight time. noon. The local men will leave here at noon and will have dinner at the lake at 6 o'clock.

Manager Jack Sanson of the panied by Henry Needles, general June 15. manager of the Hoffman Brothers enterprises, owners of the State

W. C. T. U. members will hold their annual flower mission at the Center Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and are relying on the generosity of their friends for donations as in former

lows will work the initiatory de-gree next Friday evening. This wave. will be the final degree work until the fall term,

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two

Visit the Lawn Fete. -- Adv.

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The Board of Trustees of the Manchester Memorial hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock at the hospital.

The Iadies' society of the Swedish Lutherain church will come to-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corcilius, gether at the church tomorrow af-Mrs. Robert E. Carney and son, termoon at 2:30 for their regular

> Members of Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revo-The meeting is open to all memhers of Connecticut Chapters, D. A. R. A basket lunch will be enjoyed at 12 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the State theater went to New Haven South Methodist church is planning today to review pictures which he to serve a strawberry supper at expects to book. He was accom- the church Wednesday evening,

See the Lawn Fete .- Adv.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors George A. F. Lund-berg and N. A. Burr will be on duty to answer emergency calls in Manchester tomorrow after-

Mrs. Edward Reymander of 49 School street has returned from Springfield, Mass., where she went to attend the funeral yesterday of Thomas Montie, 3 1-2-year-old son of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thor as Montie of Orange street, Springan automobile accident.

King David Lodge of Odd Felows has appointed a special committee to have charge of the decoration of graves of deceased memand the members will attend ser- right arm. vice at the North Methodist church Marvin Stocking.

exercises at Second Congregational home today. church for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

The first and second degrees will be exemplified by Campbell Coun-to make returns promptly by mail cil, K. of C.. on Monday evening of to Treasurer Charles B. Loomis. next week. The degree work will be done by George H. Williams, grand entrance Thursday evening knight, and his staff.

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Ralph Taft, Jr., Hurt At Gam-At Hospital.

Company and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taft of 87 Woodland street, was severely injured late yesterday claimed there was no balk and a field. The little one was killed in afternoon when a heavy machine which he was helping to move at the plant toppied over. Taft. struggling to prevent the machine from falling when it was tripped by a bolt in the floor, was struck and a bers. Memorial day services will sharp projection on the top of the therefore be held Sunday, June 26 machine inflicted a jagged cut in his

At the Memorial hospital where where an appropriate service will he was removed, it was found necesbe delivered by the pastor. Rev. sary to take ten stitches to close the wound in the arm and he had other injuries, a sprained ankle and Mrs. Frank Williams has called a bruised left arm. It was said, a rehearsal for the children's day however, that he would return

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