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Increasing cloudiness tonight;

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DIRIGIBLE ORDERED TO MEET LINDBERGH

Los Angeles to Meet Mem- LINDY LYRICS phis At Sea-Six Destroyers to Escort Hero; Washington Awaits Flyer.

On Board U. S. Cruiser Memphis, June 9 .- (By Radio to INS) -The United States government today becan putting the finishing touches upon the arrangements for the creeting of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the plucky young mail plane pilot who flew from New York to Paris, and who is coming home upon this warship.

The Navy Department asked the exact location of the Memphis in order to have the navy dirigible Los Angeles greet the craft at sea. There has been modification of the program for destroyers to meet and escort the Memphis, according to radiograms from Washington. One of the six destroyers sent out to escort the Memphis will come up with the cruiser at dawn tomorrow o take off the films and "still" dictures taken aboard the Memphis. o rush them to New York.

To Bring Friends Another destroyer will leave the operating base at Hampton Roads today to bring Richard R. Blythe, a friend of Lindbergh's and the New York representative of the St. Louis committee which backed the

Blythe will be brought on board the Memphis to consult with Lind-St. Louis, where a great reception awaits him. On the same destroyer will not be permitted to come aboard the cruiser.

Destroyer Escort Hampton Roads, but four other destroyers will meet the Memphis approximately fifty miles of the Virginia Capes about 1:30 o'clock lomorrow afternoon. They will later be joined by two others.

In addition to Blythe, customs, officials will come aboard the Memphis to prepare for the land-

teach Cape Henry at 4 p. m., Fir- held at the headquarters of the accessory, He denied complicity in Frasier, day and to reach the Washington Manchester Fire department at band, Byron, 55. Both of the accusy his mother. Mrs. Evangeline ery section of the state as well as a in October. Lindbergh, and then by President number of guests of honor. and Mrs. Coolidge and a large dele-

800 Miles From Cape bundle up a little warmer.

I indbergh is entirely ready for omds of the organization. the "ordeal" which awaits him in Fire Marshal M. J. Fleming of America. He knows from the adul- New Haven gave a very interestation and honors of Europe what ing talk on the duties of a fire No Official Care

out an official care upon the cruis- gave a talk on the work as it is caror and is full of boyish enthusiasm ried on in his district. for everything he encounters. At intervals Lindbergh is busy with Haven department was received his future plans and in preparing and accepted for the club to meet material for the work which he there on the 19th of August. This will write about his flight. Mean- will be held at the same time as the while radio messages continue to annual meeting of the Connecticut pour in upon the ship from all sections of the world. During the past two days thirty ships that passed within radio distance of the Mem-

answering them. Lieutenant Gaines, venirs were distributed by ship's communication officer, de- Bon Ami company and by clared that the Memphis has han- Manchester Evening Herald. dled forty times the amount of radie traffic usually cared for when ident Fancher of the club, ex- head-on into two Pullmans, filled been advised to "go slow."

A staff of seven men have been and John Pashl, New Haven annex; attached to Boston Express 16, go" policy apparently is the posi- day awaiting arraignment on a working day and night receiving Chief John C. Moran, Hartford; G. Several persons were slightly bruis- tion of the government in dealing charge of first degree murder messages from all the stations S. Pitt, Middletown; J. F. Donovan, slong the American coast. Most of Meriden; ex-Chief Francis Murray. hem are letters of congratulations Morris Cove; Chiefs Albert Foy of various kinds. They ranged in and Edward Coleman and Ex-Chief ength from 25 to 100 or more John Limerick of Manchester; D.

From early Wednesday morning George B. Milne, Rockville; W. F. until last night more than 100 ra- Clark, Naugatuck; John Stammers liograms had been received. Official and Charles Rose. New London; traffic greatly increased, also, ow- Larry Reif, New Haven; M. R. ing to instructions from the Navy Crockett, North Haven: Ex-Chief Department at Washington.

ACTOR DREW SICK.

San Francisco, Calif., June 9 .-John Drew's physicians today expressed anxiety over the veteran ac- 000 and 8,000 policemen, the tor's condition. Following a day of largest number ever required for apparent improvement, Mr. Drew any kind of demonstration, will be on all sides. Many of the passeng- Russian market. suffered a setback last night, caus- assigned to parade duty on the re- ers rushed for the exits in night ating his doctors to call for a consul- turn of Colonel Charles A. Lind- tire. The porters, however, quick-Drew was stricken with arthritis Warren announced today. This is

and rheumatic fever ten days ago.

TREASURY BALANCE

FLOOD MARKET

Songs by the Hundreds Being Sent to Washington to be Copyrighted.

Washington, June 9 .- A flood of Lindbergh lyrics threatens to swamp the music division of the copyright of-

Every mail brings new songs to "immortalize" the epochal achievement of Minnesota's foremost Missouri colonel, and veteran clerks, accustomed to the extravagant emotional reaction which sweeps over their desks in the wake of every stirring national event, pause in as Lindy's score mounts, first to the mark of General Pershing, then past the record-breaking count of Gertrude Ederle, and finally over the sorrel top of Red

Grange. "We knew it was coming, the day he landed," an official explained at the Library of Congress. "But we didn't expect a crest of such proportions-if, indeed, this is the crest," He surveyed, almost with a gesture of despair, a table of unopened Lindbergh

pieces. "Here's one entitled: 'Lindy you're all Wright,' another 'Midnight Monoplane, (Black Bottom).' There are eleven submitted under 'Lindy, you're my boy.'

bergh upon plans for his return to STATE'S FIRE CHIEFS will be a corps of newspaper re-porters and photographers, but they

This destroyer will return to Conduct Semi-Annual Busi-Beef and Hear Addresses.

speeding in a great circle at 221/2 | Chief Edward Coleman gave a knots an hour. When the cruiser short address of welcome which struck the Gulf stream, where the was responded to by President stream meets the Labrador current Fancher. During the business from the north there was a sudden session resolutions were read on drop of eighteen degrees in tem- the death of Chief Winchester of were ordered spread on the rec-

York, St. Louis and other cities he marshal. Dr. F. A. Sweet were made honorman visit immediately after his armonident of the South Manchester Fire department and The bold young aviator is with- an honorary member of the club,

An invitation from the West Firemen's association. Following the business meeting there was a social hour and the men were escorted through the Bon Ami facphis sent messages of congratula- then served at the headquarters of the fire companies to the members

the cruiser is acting as flagship of chief of the New Haven Fire de- with Rochester passengers, station-

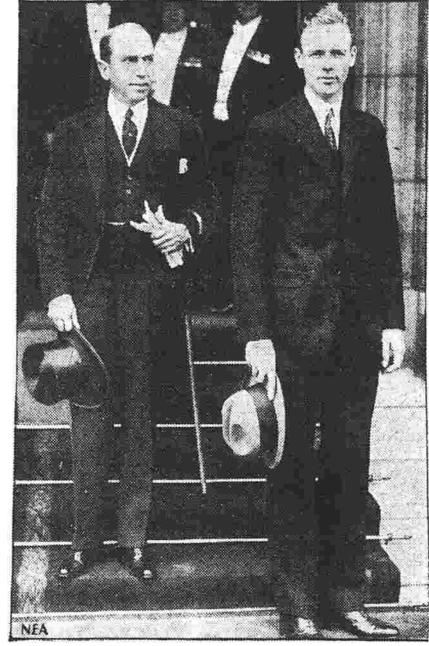
W. Harford, South Norwalk; D. B. Mercer, Westville; W. S. Leek, Windsor: George Schlesser and E. Granfield, West Haven.

8.000 COPS FOR LINDY

New York, June 9 .- Between 7 .bergh next Monday, Commissioner ly calmed them.

force of the city.

Lindy at Buckingham Palace



Charlie Lindbergh is here pictured leaving Buckingham Palace after the Philippines. The pair had been Bucharin," the big three of the his visit to King George during which the British sovereign invested him with the Air Force Cross. With him is Frederick A. Sterling, United

Objects To Her Lover So She Poisons Spouse

Glens Falls, N. Y., June 9 .- Byron," Mrs. Frasier is alleged to Mrs. Alice Frasier, 42. of South have said in her confession. "I to say what the amounts of reward in Moscow, plotted to dynamite the afternoon.

band because he objected to her ney's version of Mrs. Frasier's story The Secret Service men say they lover, was in Warren county jail Frasier went to work at Brant Lake have obtained from the belongings of "Terrorist acts" against the Sov- to reach this city on June 16. today in Lake George, charged with a week ago. In his absence, Baker of the two brothers, sufficient evi- iet government since 1925, which Stephen Baker, 51, the lover Mrs. Frasier, and lived at the farm- up. The semi-annual meeting of the named in the alleged confession, house, He departed Saturday after-The Memphis is expected to Connecticut Fire Chiefs' club was was held on the same charge as an noon, shortly before the return of

the death of Mrs. Frasier's hus-Given Poison Milk Navy Yard at eleven o'clock Sat-Main and Hilliard street today. ed waived examination, and await watched her husband drink from ashore at once to be greeted first Fire chiefs were present from ev- the next session of the Grand Jury the poisoned bottle. He complained In many respects the case paral- left in the sun too long."

at 11:15 with Ex-Chief Fancher York, According to District Attor- confession, the wife went to the Early today the Memphis was of New Haven presiding. In behalf ney Fred M. Beckwith, Mrs. Fra- home of her sister, Mrs. Maggie about 800 miles from Cape Henry, of the Manchester Fire department | sier admitted after several hours' Rising, because "she couldn't bear grilling that she placed strychnine to see her husband suffer." in a bottle of her husband's wine. When the wife returned with her

and watched him drink it. After sister, Frasier lay dead, Physicians Frasier's death, she said, she and first believed the man had suffered Baker concealed the bottle contain- a stroke and had struck his head ing the remainder of the poison on a table corner as he fell. Coroner perature and those on board had to South Norwalk. These resolutions under a stone in a pasture. The Howard B. Swan, however, recogwoman led Sheriff Herbert C. Smith nized symptoms of poisoning, and to the spot, where the bottle was Mrs. Frasier was held for investigation. After long denial she finally proke down and confessed, county "I couldn't have both Steve and officers declare.

IN A COLLISION

Husband Objected

Like Snyder Case

Crashes Head On Into Pull- Government Tells Business too much foreign currency. Slightly Injured.

partment; Chiefs H. H. Griswold ed on a siding here waiting to be sengers, averted a panic.

40 Slightly Hurt about forty of them required medical attention. Railroad physicians

fifty feet by the collision. In Night Attire

An investigation this morning

Horicon, N. Y., said by police to couldn't do without Steve, but By- totaled for the capture of the Kremlin and the great Moscow. It is possible that the airmen 3,600 pounds of gas. ness Meeting, Eat Roast have confessed poisoning her hus-

Sunday morning Mrs. Frasier that it was sour, she said, and she agreed that "it must have been

The session opened this morning lels the Snyder-Gray murder in New Then, according to the alleged

'GO SLOW' ADVISE IN REGARD REDS

mans At Rochester-40 To Sell For Cash Only In the Russian Market.

the hurled from their berths early to- by this government in the Britishday when the New York Limited, a Russian break, American businesscrack night express of the New men who visioned big profits in the Among those present were Pres- York Central railroad, crashed Soviet market, unofficially have Take the Cash

ed but none was seriously injured, with what is characterized as "an connection with the slaying of Don Prompt work on the part of unlimited market for everything R. Mellett, Louis Mazer, indicted Pullman porters, who remained in but with unlimited purchasing last fall as one of the Mellett contheir cars and reassured the pas- ability." Trade between the Unit- spirators, was to be sentenced. ed States and Russia is neither discouraged nor encouraged, but it is part in the plot to slay the young All the passengers in the Roches- regarded as the private affair of editor resulted in the conviction of ter Pullmans were shaken up and American corporations concerned. Floyd Streitenberger and in turn

Many Inquiries administered to them and found with the Soviet hundreds of let- the court. He is charged with that, beyond bruises and slight ters have been received by officials first degree murder, but probably lacerations, none of them was ser- here, inquiring as to the govern- will receive a light sentence. iment attitude teward Russian Many of the passengers on the commerce. These communications year-old former chief, who had on- a bomb at the premier's car as he Limited were also thrown to the are being answered unofficially. Iy one more year to serve before he drove from his summer residence. floor by the impact. The two Roch- The writers are being advised that was eligible for pension, declared | The bomb hit the car but rolled ester Pullmans were driven nearly consideration must be given to the he was innocent. absence of relations between the United States and the Soviet, and Cries of the passengers went up to the peculiar condition of the

KILLS WOMAN, SHOOTS SELF Wilmington, Del., June 9 .-- Inhospital in a dying condition.

TWIN BANDITS **CAUGHT AFTER** 4 YEARS' HUNT

Men Who Dynamited Train and Killed Four, Are Arrested In Steubenville, Ohio.

Steubenville, Ohio, June 9 .- The D'Autremont twins, Ray and Roy, 27, sought all over the world for nearly four years in connection with the hold-up of a Southern Pacific railroad passenger train and at Siskiyou, Oregon, October 11. 1923, were under lock and key to-

Ray Captured The notorious brothers were taken into custody here last night by federal authorities and local police. Ray was captured while at work in the local plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, He admitted his identity and told where his brother Roy could be found. The officers then went to Roy's boarding house and placed him under arrest. Traced By Letter

The twins were traced here through a letter written them by here since January, both working Moscow government. in the mills under assumed names. The three D'Autremont brothers, tunnel. A mail car was dynamited leaders. and one mail clerk killed in the explosion. An engineer, fireman and brakeman were murdered and a huge sum of money was taken.

\$25,000 In Rewards Government agents today refused D'Autremonts, but it is believed to theater during a convention of may visit Rome and maybe Buda-According to the district attor- be in the neighborhood of \$25,000. peasants and workers.

worked on the Frasier farm for dence to clear up the Oregon hold- had been inspired outside of Rus- for Chamberlin and his flying sia.

"Inspired on Outside" MILLIONS ARE OFFERED communique continued: FOR MATCH MONOPOLY

a Swedish Firm.

to a Swedish firm for \$80,000,000. Communist so that France might have some other public buildings when flery government probably will offer a flight has a sporting interest but it available cash when discussions of speeches were made. the American debt are resumed.

permit France to re-open the debt carried banners inscribed with negotiations and to enter into dis- such bitter inscriptions as "Impercussions "advantagously and free-lialistic Blackguards," "Enemies of European commercial aviation at y." the premier said. The experts advised us to sign

"But Parliament hasn't ratified that agreement and doesn't seem disposed to do so. "Where does that lead us? To TWO DEAD, 32 HURT the obligation of some day resuming the conversations and in order to discuss the question advantageously and freely we can never have

HOLD POLICE CHIEF ON MURDER CHARGE

Mellett Case.

Seranus A. Lengel, deposed Canton | wall.

Mazer, whose confession to his the indictment of Lengel. Since Canada and London broke thrown himself on the mercy of Lengel, snow-white haired.

MRS. SCHUBERT'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Anna B. furiated because his attentions had 54 Cooper street yesterday after- ger in the trans-ocean voyage of ignites. A burning brick building ville nearly one-half of the entire police indicated, it was stated, that the been rejected. John Bove, 60, shot noon. It was largely attended and the Bellanca plane. wreck was probably due to an er- and billed Mrs. Forlinni, 38, in the there were many floral tribute. "I relieved Clarence," said Le- is full of burning gas. Senkbeil.

CARVES LETTER "K" ON STAR'S BODY Hollywood, Calif., June 9 .-

Doris Dore, 21-year-old stage actress, was the victim of a gorilla-like fiend who early today used a razor blade to carve the letter "K" seven times on her

Miss Dore told police she was awakened by a knock at her apartment door, when she answered the summons she was overpowered by a giant of a man who held her helpless while

REDS CHARGE BRITISH WITH DEATH PLOTS

Within Inch of Assassinat- In and Charles A. Levine today. ing Russia's Leaders; The Accusation.

Moscow, June 9 .- A Soviet communique, issued today in con- itself with shouts of greeting and nection with a demonstration of protest against the assassination of M. Woikoff, envoy to Poland, afleged that "British hirelings retheir equally notorious brother, cently came within an inch of as- cordiality of the German people, Hugh, who recently was arrested in sassinating Stalin, Rykov and said Levine, "It is wonderful."

The Charge

The communique declared that a group of "white" officers who fortact with the head of the consular hours enroute at Munich. department of the British mission are due in Vienna at

After reciting details of numer- in the Columbia on Sunday. ous attempts at assassination the

"Not one of these events had its zens of Berlin by the Municipal roots in the Soviet Union. All were Council and it is likely that streets International News Service that he inspired on the outside and it is will be named after them and afquite evident that England, intent ter the monoplane Columbia by Poincare Urges French Cham- upon the forcing of war, has been the grateful aldermen. ber to Accept Bid Made By attempting to disrupt the peaceful

It is estimated that 50,000 work- cruiser at their disposal for the Paris, June 9.—Premier Poin- a public demonstration against the flying.

There were parades headed with Possession of \$80,000,000 would brass bands in which the marchers the Soviets.'

A guard of 500 men prevented a that Mellon-Berenger accord in or- hostile demonstration in front of der to obtain credits in America." the Polish legation.

IN MOTOR BUS CRASH Fri

"These eighty million dollars are Fifth Avenue, New York. of honor at a dinner given by Min-Autos Collide as Brakes On ister of Transport Koch. Larger Car Fail.

are dead, another it dying and 31 foremost commercial aviation con- flying back. I would like to fly back persons are suffering from injuries cern. Lindbergh is meticulous about of the club and their guests. Sou- hundred or more passengers were the policy of neutrality observed Head of Canton, Ohio, Force motor bus crash last night at Fifth Taken to Jail In the Don Avenue and 65th street. As the

> Billings, Montana; and Matthews Malumphy, of New York. Brennan, and the driver of the auto. produce a plane capable of a non-Robert States, were held on a stop flight around the world, said charge of homicide.

LUCETTI ON TRIAL

was placed on trial today before a improvement in planes it could be such an achievement occupy most military tribunal on charges of hav- done. ing made an attempt on the life of Premier Mussolini last September. Lucetti is alleged to have thrown away and exploded without injuring the premier.

HELPED CHAMBERLIN

Berlin, June 9 .- Charles A. Levine is anxious to correct the im Schubert was held at her home on pression that he was a mere passen-

Atlantic as dead weight."

FETES AND HONORS FOR BRAVE FLYERS IN GERMAN CAPITAL

Berlin's Enthusiasm Over Chamberlin and Levine Continues As High As Ever-To Start For Vienna Sunday Morning-May Visit Rome and Budapest In Trip Over Europe-Length of Stay Not Yet Determined.

Berlin, June 9 .- Another day of fetes and honors, beginning with a formal breakfast with Foreign Minister Gustave Stresemann as host, the killing of four of the train crew Says Its "Hirelings" Came confronted the American trans-Atlantic flyers, Clarence D. Chamber-

> Berlin's enthusiasm over the record-breaking American airmen continues as high as ever. This was demonstrated by the crowd which again gathered before the United States Embassy shortly after daybreak in hope of getting a glimpse of the famous flyers. The crowd was entirely orderly and contented polite requests that the two men show themselves.

Levine Talks "We are indeed grateful for such honors and we are touched by the The big Bellanca monoplane Co-

lumbia is in perfect condition and necessary and as soon as the holts will be used by Chamberlin and Le- are installed in the landing gear According to the Soviets' accu- vine for traveling around Europe pictures of whom have been dis- sation an attempt was planned to before their return home. Their played in every postoffice in the bring about the downfall of the first flight will begin Sunday when country, are alleged to have held government through the assassina- they set out for Vienna, having acup the Southern Pacific train in a tion of its three most powerful cepted the invitation of the Aus-

To Hop Off Sunday Chamberlin and Levine will hop merly served under Admiral Kolt- off at eight o'clock Sunday morn- mail planes used in the United chak, and who "were in direct con- ing for Vienna, stopping for a few States. They

The communique traced a series to greet their wives, who are due is no reason not to expect further

companion before they set out to "swing round the European circle" Citizens of Berlin They will be made honorary citi-

One newspaper has suggested relations between the countries." that the German admiralty place a around the world.

ers and public officials took part in trip home if they decide against invest two million dollars in the care today urged the Chamber of assassination of M. Wolkoff last It is unlikely, however, that this trans-Atlantic flight," said Levine. Deputies to accept the project for night. Mass meetings were held suggestion will be carried into efgiving the French match monoply in front of the headquarters of the feet, owing to information from Internationale and Washington that the United States

> Length of Stay The length of the Americans stay in Europe is problematical. Chamberlin is anxious to study first had and Levine does not seem in any rush to get back to New York. In view of these circumstances their visit may last beyond a fortnight. Chamberlin is going to London, but his stay in that city Levine have reached a decision on will not be a lengthy one.

Friday will be a big day. They will be guests of the city at an official reception at the City Hall, Friday evening they will be guests due here next week.

Chamberlin will be in his ele- Levine today. ment on Saturday when he and Levine will be shown the great fine and I like the idea a great deal. New York, June 9 .- Two men plant of Lufthansa, Germany's although we didn't at first think of

CHAMBERLIN'S PLANS 4 Berlin, June 9.-A non-stop traffic lights were turned against flight around the world is now the said Chamberlin when questioned the bus the brakes falled to work aim of Clarence A. Chamberlin. and it collided with a touring car, who has accomplished one of the ed in technical problems and I will Canton, Ohio, June 9.—While topping over against Central Park greatest feats in aviation in his have to think over the possibilities flight from New York to Germany and study the topographical details. The dead are Clyde Bowen of breaking all distance records. "If someone is willing to put up

\$2,000,000 for research work. I am over and I don't want to do it The driver of the bus, James convinced I would soon be able to again. I must study the maps and Chamberlin today in an interview state they realize the magnitude of with the International News Ser-

"That is a large order, but I be-Rome, June 9 .- Cino Lucetti lieve that at the present rate of that the chances of accomplishing

> Wings Antique Chamberlin was told that German aviation engineers were astonished at the Columbia's wings of wood and canvas and considered this type of wing as "antique." "That is why we were able to carry so much useful load," commented Chamberlin. "The German all-metal planes are more durable but they are too heavy. The wood types burn, it is true, but so will the all-metal types if the gas

gear. We had arranged to be able found however.

MUNICH BEER BEST FOR AMERICAN HEROES Munich, June 9 .- Having heard that Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine will arrive here on Sunday for a few

hey were wrong in asking for Pilsner beer on their arrival in Germany. Munich holds that its beer is superior to Pilsner and the mayor plans to cake them to the Seidel Hofbran Haus, the largest beer hall in the world, to

convince them of the superiori-

ty of Munich beer.

hours visit. Munich is planning

to attempt to convince the fliers

to cast off the landing gear if necessary, simultaneously dumping the gas so the plane would float on water. Since we now intend flying overland such arrangements are unwe will be ready to fly to Vienna."

stance of the improvement in trian government to visit that capi- planes," continued Chamberlin. "We carry ten pounds per horsepower as compared to one pound per horsepower carried by the first

"The Columbia carried twice its Weight in gas alone. The plane weighs 1.850 pounds and carried

"If such advances have been pest before their return next week | made in the past few years, there advances with the possibility of the Many fresh honors are in store development of a plane capable of carrying sufficient fuel to fly

around the world. Levine's Interests

Charles A. Levine, who accompanied Chamberlin on the epic flight of the Bellanca plane, told the is more interested in the development of a trans-Atlantic aerial service than in a non-stop flight

"I am now completing plans to construction of planes for regular I believe we will have such planes in operation within a year

"An around-the-world non-step warship for the voyage to America. is of no particular importance. It is unpractical. A trans-Atlantic flight Is really useful. A trans-Atlantic service would soon pay for itself by carrying mail."

HEARST OFFER

Berlin, June 9 .- Neither Clarence A. Chamberlin nor Charles A. the offer of William Randolph This afternoon the Americans Hearst of \$100,000 for a return will be entertained by the Aero flight across the Atlantic to New York in the Bellanca plane. They will not make a decision until they have consulted their wives, who are

> "Everything depends on whether our wives will let us fly back," said "The Hearst prize offer looks

but I can't decide immediately." Can't Say Yet "I don't know, I can't say yet," about the proposal. "I am submerg-We zig-zagged all over Germany and the eastern Atlantic coming

determine the best routes." Both Chamberlin and Levine being the first to accomplish a nonstop flight to Europe and a nonstop flight return to America and of their thoughts new

TWO BLOWN TO BITS

Butler, Pa., June 9 .-- Two men and possibly a third were killed when a truck carrying nitro-glycerine for shooting oil wells everturned and was blown to bits when the explosive was discharged near here

The identified dead: F. H. Green and Richard Toxin, both of Rouse-

is just as hot as a wooden one if it M. T. Bowers, president of the Most of the uniformed men de-ached from their regular duties threw a wrong switch. It was re-day and attempted to kill himself the couldn't of being overhauled for a tour of have been riding on the truck when Washington, June 3-Treasury for the celebration will be station- garded as fortunate that the Lim- by firing a bullet into his brain. Rudolph Heck, John Ropertz John sleep. It is true I only flew for Central Europe, but she only needs the blast occurred. Only the remaining the station of the celebration will be station. balance June 17th: \$119,937,813.- ed along the line of march of the lited was making slow time when Bove was rushed to the Deleware Schiebel, Paul Klotzer ond August sport, but I wouldn't have flown the a few extra bolts in the landing mants of two bodies have been

usual Value Announced to

William Rubinow, proprietor of

William Rubinow

found on page six of today's Her-

With the exception of the J. W.

Mr. Rubinow soon found that

his business was growing too rap-

dly for such a small store and he

store a metropolitan finish.

play. He built the north wall out

to meet Purnell Place and installed

indows along the north and east

sides. Now Mr. Rubinow's store

affords natural light from three

Fourteen employees work at

Rubinows. During rush seasons

and sales Mr. Rubinow employs

several more. An alteration de-

and floor of the Park building and

two tailors are employed here. Dur-

ng rush times more tailors are em-

enter Rubinow's is represented by

This syndicate is composed of 130

lest in the chain. As a result this

Manchester house has the advan-

the 20th anniversary and is cooperrting in giving Rubinow's some very dependable merchandise at un

REMOVALS

Six household removals were re-

ported today. Two families remov-

den street to 185 Center street.

BANDIT COLLAPSES.

usually low prices.

partment is conducted on the sec-

Rubinow's Garment Center, is ap-

Celebrate Event.

POLICE COURT

Sergeant John Crockett and Patrolman John J. McGlinn rounded up a party of five men last evening, all of whom were intoxicated. Word reached the police station about the actions of the men who were hanging around the Homestead Park section in the vicinity Donald, John Fenton and John more than twice those of the men. Gribbon. With the exception of Life saving classes for men and

tomobile struck the two little new classes have started out in the and arrangements were in charge was 32 years old. He had lived here daughters of Kristian Carlson, was same way. before the Manchester police court | this morning on the charge of driving an automobile with defective ming periods for women at the Rec brakes. A representative of the insurance company was present and made a plea for leniency. He said he thought it was one of those unavoidable accidents that seemingly must happen. A pea of nolo conlendere was entered. Judge Johnson found Peckham guilty of driving with improper brakes and imposed a fine of \$15 and costs.

George Cohn of Lowell, Mass., speeding. He was arrested by en. Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla on Center street last night who testified at the pool this week to replace the he was driving at the rate of 42 old one, which had been split. miles an hour.

ZION LUTHERAN SCHEDULE

New summer arrangements were announced by Rev. H. F. R. Stechon Cooper street today. Under the plan to attend the annual outing at new schedule there will be no aft- Camp Pioneer Saturday afternoon ernoon services and all regular and Sunday. Camp Pioneer is locatservices will be held at 10 o'clock ed at Highland Lake in Winsted. in the morning. Beginning with The outing is for the scoutmasters July there will be English services and committeemen of Hartford dis- worked wonders with the vestry. on the first Sunday in the month at trict. Those from Manchester who The poles were entwined with was afflicted frequently were unu-10 a. m., and on the third Sunday are expected to go are Raymond strips of pale pink and green paper sually severe and it was said that at 7:30, during the fall and win- Mercer, Ronald Hillman, David and festoons of the same were used during some of the spells he was the oldest establishment in Man- the life of Christ. ter months. All other services will Hutchinson, Maurice Ferris, Frank at the windows and elsewhere forced to stop his car and wait unbe in German.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the sympathy contributed flowers.

make a suitable graduation gift.

\$1.00 to \$5.00

"Get them at Reyman-

der's and your wife'll

never know the differ-

Headquarters

For Fresh Fish

Special For

Friday

Fresh Shad Bucks 30c and Roe 35c.

Little Neck Steaming Clams,

Leather Bill Fold

Watch Chain

Pen and Pencil

Signet Rings

Writing Paper

Belt and Buckle

Dress Sets

to enjoy.

Cuff Links

Bar Pins

Knives

FOR

REC SWIMMING CLASSES GROW FAST IN INTEREST

NORTH METHODISTS

Springtime Supper.

workers for the month of May.

-Photo by Elite

Rev. M. S. Stocking

made strawberry shortcake.

City" and responded to an encore.

Miss Beatrice Shaw recited an ap-

Enrollment of Both Men and Women Increases Rapidly Informal Reception Tender-With Latter Preponderant.

Enrollment in the new swimming of the South Manchester railroad and life saving classes for men and all day. The police lost no time in women at the School street Recregathering them in. The men all ation Center shows that an unprecepleaded guilty to intoxication and a dented interest is being shown in fine of \$10 and costs was imposed these activities. Women are promiin each case. In the party were Paul nent in the swimming classes and Cleary, Thomas Connors, Paul Mc- their sessions during the week are

Gribbon all were able to pay. He women were started some weeks was taken to jail to work out his ago and the original enrollment has Horace E. Peckham who figured swimming classes were conducted and his family. The affair was held his route for today, feeling that in the unfortunate accident at throughout the winter with an al-Buckland a week ago when his au- most perfect attendance and the supper by the Ladies Aid society

Until a little more than a year ago there were only three swimtank. Today there are 12, for the large number of students has made it necessary to divide the larger periods into smaller ones to accommodate the various classes.

The men's periods in swimming and life saving have also been increased from three a week to five. Two of these periods are those in which instruction is given in Red Cross life saving methods, while the others are regular plunge peripaid a fine of \$10 and costs for ods in which no instruction is giv-

A new springboard was installed

WILL ATTEND WEEK END MEET AT CAMP PIONEER

At least eight scoutmasters and committeemen from Manchester Ganney, Carl Prete, James A. Irvine throughout the large room. On the til the headaches had passed. It frocks, gowns and garments for and Olin Crough. The Manchester tables white flowers predominated. men will meet at the trolley termi- The good things to eat included

An Arabian horse which has just | During the evening Miss Caro-

and kindness shown during the been added to the Silver Lane Rid- line Waterbury provided plane ber of persons. death of our beloved wife, mother ing Club's stables, is attracting numbers and the Misses Buelah and and sister; especially those who much attention. A special afternoon contributed flowers. | Contributed flowers | Contributed flowe Robert Schubert and Family, ing popular at the club.

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propriate poem entitled "Grant This Church Strength" and Leon CONTRACTOR Holmes gave a humorous mono-Rev. E. P. Phreaner, formerly pastor of the church and Mrs. Phreaner assisted Rev. and Mrs. Stocking in receiving. Master Mervin Thresher presented Mrs. Stock-GRADUATES

EMBLEM CLUB GETS CHARTER AT ROCKVILLE sports.

are among the members of the ship of the Central Connecticut In- left this store, Mr. Rubinow began Emblem club of Rockville which terscholastic league hinges on the extensive alterations throughout was given its charter in the Eiks outcome of the contest. East Hart- the Park building. This was just Home in that city yesterday after- ford is a slight favorite because it two years ago, in 1925. One of noon. Three of the local women are has "Buddy" Brewer, a pitcher who among the officers who were elect- has struck out 125 batsmen in 11 ed on May 12. They are Mrs. Henry games this season. He has beaten of a heautiful store front with clev-W. Gottschalk, vice-president; Mrs. Manchester once 7 to 3. The speak-Mary Danaher, treasurer and Mrs. ers included Principal C. P. Quim-Leontine Heatley, trustee.

Sweeney, head of the Providence on track athletics in connection have more room for stock and dis-Emblem club. She was accompanied with the meet here tomorrow afterby her staff and a number of other moon between Manchester High and nembers of her club. Entertainment followed, consisting of solos by members of the

Rockville club. has recovered from her long illness

Mrs. John Carlson of Main street of over a year.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY RUBINOW'S STORE TO GEORGE GRAHAM, 32

GREET NEW PASTOR Manchester Green Man Expires After Taking Visitors Home In Car.

George Graham of Welcome ed In Connection With street. Manchester Green, died suddenly last night. He had had visitors last night and had taken them home in his car. Returning, he died almost at once. The cause of his death had not been determined today. Mr. Graham is known to North Methodist folks in large have complained frequently of

numbers and many other towns- headaches. people gathered in the vestry of the | He was in the bakery business, church last evening for the in- conducting a house-to-house baker as a merchandiser of ladies' wear formal reception tendered the new truck. It is said yesterday he had in Manchester. Extraordinary valpastor, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking engaged a substitute to take over in connection with the springtime he would not be able to work. He was born in Rockville and of the president and the group of the greater part of his life and new groups of articles featured at

> vice but did not go to France. He was married about a year ago to Miss Helen Rankin. He is survived by his wife and an infant daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Wadsworth street; two brothers, Thomas and Francis, both of this town; two sisters, Miss Eleanor Graham and Mrs. Catherine Smyth.

> the World War he was in the ser-

been completed today. Find Tumor on Brain An autopsy performed at the undertaking rooms of Thomas G. Dougan this morning disclosed that death was due to the presence of a

Funeral arrangements had not

tumor on the brain. Mr. Graham, it was disclosed today, had been undergoing treatment on his back for some time. He told friends some time ago that his practice of driving his baker wagon with his back against the small drawer pulls on the shelves had caused him considerable pain. An examination by a doctor showed that some of the vertebrae in the spinal column had been displaced through continual riding this way. He had kept this condition from

The committee on decorating had his family. The headaches with which he ald.

spells that he died. Mr. Graham was well known in chester from Hartford leasing the nus at the south end at 1:30 Satur- cold ham, salads, stuffed eggs, Manchester because of his wide ac- store in the old Milo Russell pickles, rolls, coffee and homequaintance and pleasing personali- building situated just this side of ty. The news of his death came as the present South Manchester post a shock to an unusually large num- office. There Mr. Rubinow did a

Game With East Hartford Sub-Assembly.

The regular Thursday assembly at the Manchester High school was ing with a handsome bouquet of red held this morning instead of this afternoon because of the baseball game between Manchester High and East Hartford High to be played store. this afternoon in East Hartford. The program dealt entirely with

Five persons spoke on the base- immediately made plans to occupy ball game, urging the students to the corner store which is just opturn out enmasse to support their posite Park street on Main. As soon A number of Manchester women | team this afternoon. The champion- | as the Manchester Public Market by, Warren Humes, Ben Radding. The installation of the officers Ludwig Hansen, Andrew Peterson was performed by Mrs. Miles and Ty Holland. John Cervini spoke

> the West Side playgrounds. Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, of sides. The daylight feature enab-Red Men will hold a meeting in les customers to be absolutely sure Tinker Hall tonight at eight of the color of the garments they o'clock. Officers for the ensuing are purchasing. year will be nominated and all members are asked to be present.

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ABOUT TOWN

IS 20 YEARS OLD Charles J. McCann, merchan-dise manager of the J. W. Hale day on a business trip. Ladies' Wear Sales of Un-

Property on Maple street owned by Gustave Florin has been sold to Hilma Florin, according to warranty deed filed in the office of the town clerk this morning. The property has a frontage of 76 feet on that street and is 150 feet deep. A marriage license was issued

Joseph Behrend, and Miss Marganouncing his twentieth anniversary Fraser, both of this town. Mr. Behrend is employed in a Hartford bank and Miss Fraser has been ues in women's garments are to be with the Manchester Construction a feature of the birthday celebracompany. tion. The sale will continue for Line Foreman John Gordon and several days and each day will find

his force of men dismantled the poles at the carbarn yards at the to the advertisement of this sale Center today. All wiring was stripped and the poles will be removed shortly. The sidewalk in front of the carbarns, through which the rails formerly ran, is being concret-

> Watkins Brothers Duncan Phyfe club held its final get-together of the season last evening at the Wap- church of Orleans in this state. ping school hall. A substantial sup- From there, he went to Wareham. rolls and old-time strawberry shortwill be held in October.

niversary of the Old People's home at Southbury.

The Troubadours will have a rechurch at 6 p. m. and at 7:00 the which will take place next Thurs-HI-Y club will hold its meeting. At day evening, June 16, the voters 7:00 the Girl Reserves will come together for their study period in priation to cover the expense of Hale company store, Rubinow's is

Mrs. William Black will be hostess for the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society William Rubinow came to Manwhich will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow at 7:45. All mite boxes are to be turned in at this time. thriving business and gained a

A well baby conference will be reputation of being an honest and held at the West Side Recreation In 1919 Mr. Rubinow disposed Center tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. of his sore, and for a short period Mothers with children from one of time entered the real estate month to five years are invited. Dr pusiness. During his dozen years Howard Boyd will be in attendance.

as a merchant Mr. Rubinow had Miss Lillian Sheridan, daughter invested wisely in local properties and he had been so successful in of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan ject of Boosting at Thursday transferring them that he decided of North Main street is visiting her to devote his entire time to that sister. Miss Mabel Sheridan who business. He had purchased the graduates from Ohio-Wesleyan Park building and when real es- University, Delaware, Ohio, this tate transfers slackened Mr. Rubi- month. After the commencement now returned to the women's gar-ment business. He opened a store in the Park building in the store in the Park building in the store now occupied by Gardner's shoe

EIGHT LOCAL PERSONS SAILING FOR IRELAND

Group, Largely of Women, to Leave New York Saturday On the Cameronia.

Passage for Ireland on the S. S. Cameronia of the Anchor Line, sailing from New York on Saturday store front allows for unusually has been booked by eight Manchesbeautiful displays and gives the ter persons. Most of those who are leaving expect to stay in Ireland Last year Mr. Rubinow again alabout three months, while one is te tered his store so that he would spend an indefinite period of time there. The Cameronia will dock at

Londonderry. All the passages were booked through the agency of Robert J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Poots of Eldridge street have also secured steamship tickets but will not sail until June 25.

Those who will leave on Saturday are Miss Margaret Stevenson of Ridge street, Miss Julia Gleason of Birch street, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick of Eldridge street, Mrs. Agnes Saltas and Miss Agnes Saltas of Garden street, Miss Alice McCann and Miss Alice M. McGowan of Florence street and James Mcployed. In the New York garment | Caughey of 118 Summer street. Miss Stevenson is undecided as to

the Hart-Flannigan corporation, how long she will stay. The greater number of those stores and Rubinow's is the smal- sailing will stay in County Armagh while they are in Ireland.

tage possessed by some of the biggest in the country. The syndicate has taken a particular interest in RUNS TO STREET, HIT

Apparently Uninjured, However and Police Release N. Y. Salesman. Driver of Car.

Little three-year-old Edward out of town Tre list: Henry Brzezinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ig-Brunelle, from 32 Clinton street to nacy Brzezinski, of 58 Bissell Millis, Mass.; Samuel Dermott, 49 street, was more scared than injur-Purnell Place to Biouklyn, N. Y.: ed shortly after noon today when Mrs. Sarah Hayden. 25 Winter he was struck by an automobile opstreet to 14 Fearl street; Aaron erated by A. P. Goubelman, New Radding, Strickland street to 142 York salesman, Robert J. Little, of Summit stree; Edward r' Lali- Little and McKinney's feed store sieper, Haines street to 73 Sum- was riding with him. The accident mer street; Andrew Schmidt, Gar- occurred on Bissell street.

Goubelman and bystanders said he was driving not more than 20 miles an hour when the child, his face heavily bandaged because of Hartford, June 9.—Virgil Gill, a bunch of children he had been 26, of New Britain, collapsed today playing with directly into the path when sentenced from five to seven of the automobile. The driver put years in state prison by Judge the brakes on quickly but the child Christopher L. Avery, of the Superi- was knocked down. He picked himor Court, for participation in a self up quickly and scampered into payroll robbery in Hartford on the house. Officer R. H. Wirtalla April 9. Gill, with William Madone investigated and placed no respon-

REV. WILLIAM F. DAVIS IS CRITICALLY ILL

company, is in New York City to- Retired Pastor Suffers Brain Hemorrhage and Shock At His Home Here.

Rev. William F. Daviz, retired minister and pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church for seven years, is critically ill at his home at 45 Wadsworth street as the result of a shock he suffered at 8 o'clock last night while sitting on today to Sharwood Behrend, son of the front porch of his home. Mr. Davis was stricken with a hemorret E. Fraser, daughter of William | rhage of the brain and went into a coma a half hour later. He had not revived consciousness late this afternoon. Due to his advanced age, Mr. Davis's condition is such that his relatives have been called to the bedside.

During his seven years service at the South Methodist church here from 1903 to 1910, Rev. Davis made many friends. He was much beloved by his congregation. In 1924, Rev. Davis retired from active service. At the time of his retirement he was preaching in Portland, Conn.

Rev. Davis joined the New England Southern Conference in 1882 aand was placed in charge of the per of cold meats, baked beans, Mass., serving there from 1883 to 6:00 p. m .- Dinner Music-The scalloped potatoes, salads, pickles, 1885. Other churches and his periods of service there follow: Faircake was served by the Federated haven, 1886 to 1889; Bristol, 1889 6:30-Dinner Music continued-Workers. The weather outdoors to 1891; Middleboro, 1891 to 1895; was so inviting the party picked up | Uncasville, 1895 to 1896; Tabersides for a ball game, returning nacle Church in Providence from 7:00-Mid-week Religious Sing later to the hall for a business ses- 1897 to 1898; Danielson 1899 to sion. The next meeting of the club | 1902; South Manchester, 1903 to 1910; Pleasant Street Church in New Bedford, Mass., 1911 to 1913; The Concordia Lutheran church East Main conference and served in will omit services here the coming | Houlton, Maine, from 1913 to Sunday and members of the con- 1916; Provincetown Center church gregation will attend the ninth an- from 1917 to 1918; Fall River, 1919 to 1922; Portland, Conn., to retirement.

At the annual meeting of the hearsal this evening at the Center Eight School & Utilities district, will be asked to make an appro- 9:30-Colt Park Municipal Orchesputting in a sprinkler system in the 10:00-Gibbs Operatic Quartette school buildings in the district.

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"INDIAN LORE" PROGRAM

A program of "Indian Lore" will be broadcast from WCAE at 7 p. m., eastern time Thursday, June 9. Other picks are:

WEAF, 6:30 p. m., eastern time National Cavaliers Male Quartet. WTIC, 6:30 p. m., eastern time -The Wesleyan Jibers. WIP. 8 p. m., eastern time-The Philadelphia Quartet Club. WJZ. 8:30 p. m., eastern time-Hires Harvesters. WOC, 9:30 p. m., central time-

Band concert.

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Program for Thursday

Vagabond Saxophones 6:15-Soprano Solos-Jane Corso

The Vagabond Orchestra 6:50-News and Baseball Scores 7:30-Middletown Chamber of Commerce Program with the Wesleyan Jibers

8:00-Piano Selectionsa. Premiere Ballade.... Chopin b. Lotus Land Cyril Scott c. Rondo Brillant Weber 8:15-Bridgeport Flectral Orches-

tra under the direction of Willis J. Crosley 9:00-"What Shall ! Read"-Walter F. Grueninger

9:15-Baritone Solos-Harry Hadley Schy:le; Laura C. Gaudett, Accompanist

11:00-News and Weather

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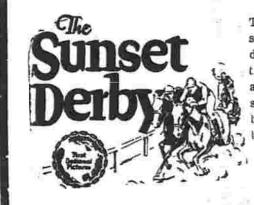
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April 9. Gill, With William Madone and Victor Poggi, of New Britain. both minors, held up Miss Margaret Callahan, cashier of the K. B. Noble Co., on Pearl street, in a their hands as a signal for "all daylight robbery and took \$593."

April 9. Gill, With William Madone and placed no responsibility on the driver.

In Chile, railroad conductors clap their hands as a signal for "all daylight robbery and took \$593."



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Rockville

COUNCIL TO FAVOR

For Sale.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 9 .- The adjournning expenses, as estimated in the be held the following day. budget leaves \$132,000 for the city to pay. The 11 mill tax, Mayor John Cameron said this morning, will be sufficient to meet the amount and it will be necessary to lay this tax, but the reason for delaying the tax rate was to await the completion of the grand list. The council at its meeting Tuesday night had the figures before them and after each department had been given an opporthe voters to lay.

Bonds For Sale Today the refunding bonds of the pletion for the payment of the sewers already laid, will be offered for pany of Hartford are acting as fislast session of the General Assem- next month. bly and was for \$54,000, the same amount as was voted thirty

sell the entire issue, allowed under armory and has two companies of Sykes auditorium Thursday, June the vote of the Legislature, but militia. only \$40,000 of these bonds, at 4 per cent, will be offered for sale. It is expected that they will be sold at ments planned for Saturday, June a bonus as the city debt, which includes all of the bond issues now only amounts to \$103,000. The only amounts to \$103,000. The sinking fund on the old bonds amounted to \$15,000 and \$14,000 will be diverted to the payment of the interest and retirement of the the interest and retirement of the following Saturday, June 25 and bonds to that amount. This is why today notified the orchestras enwhole issue is not being offer-

Cases Assigned Rockville next Monday, at which events. A large number from surperjury and fornication. The case Beach on the 25th. of Myron Green of Mansfield, on an

down for trial on that date. ing to allow the other cases to go have charge of the supper, while over until September's term, other- the Misses Hattie Engleman, Idella wise he would dispose of the few Einseidel and Jennie Batz will, cases and take up later the Cline without doubt, keep the gathering case. There seems to be no likeli- well entertained during the evenhood that the case will be ready to ing. present or defend in the Cline case since John Buckley has been en- sport and health program and it is tered in the case and he will be un- hoped that the work done along able to prepare his defense for this these lines during the summer will

superior court of Tolland County, balmy weather is but a memory. today issued the list of cases that were assigned by Judge Edward M. Yoemans for hearing on June 28 29 and 30th when he will be in Rockville again. The first case on Tuesday June 28 will be that of Ellen E. Fisk vs. Julius Genovisi. The Fisk interests are being taken care of by Fred Corbett of Hartford and Perkins, Wells and Davis, assisted by Thomas Noone of this city

The second case assigned for that day is Benjamin Superman against Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin of this city. Dr. O'Loughlin is being represented by Edward Broder of Hartford, a former Rockville resident, and Older and Older of Hartford are representing the plaintiff.

represent Genovisi.

For Wednesday June 29 Frank Dounda will be heard in his suit against the American Railway Express. E. D. Harvey of Hartford appeared for Douda and Bill & Bill also of Hartford, will represent the American Railway Express Company.

The second case assigned for trial is that of Anna May Felber vs. William C. Felber- Judge W. S. Hyde appears for the plaintiff and former Attorney General King and his son, together with State's Atlorney Noone represent the defense. Morris Goldstin is represented by William Danaher of Hartford in his juit against Louis Ellenberg, who is being represented by W. A. King and J. H. King of Willimantic and Thomas F. Noone of this city.

The only case assigned for Thursday of that week is that of Laura Wyman vs. Samuel Hall.

Extension Work Program Starting in three different sec-Hons of Tolland County the Conlecticut Agricultural College, Unitid States department of Agriculure cooperating with the Tolland County Farm bureau, with headjuarters in the Prescott building in

ntend to be present.

9:30 standard time at the home of joyed to the full. starting from Bugbee's Garage at portions in the future. Grand List of City Near Nine West Willington at 9:30 standard time. The first stop will be at the | Music for the dance to be given Millions; Refunding Bonds home of Mrs. Julius Meyers of Willington, from thence to the home of ton Town hall Saturday evening days in New York. Miss Edith Mason in Mansfield, and will be furnished by Carl Buck-

all will meet for basket lunch on ner, trumpet; Jack Keeney, saxothe lawn of Mrs. Fanny Dixon phone; Fred Hoffman, banjo and Welch's home at Columbia Lake Carl Bunkmister, drums. followed by demonstrations. This Baseball fans of this city and ed City meeting for the laying of a meeting is open to anyone in the contingent territory will be on tax, which the council will recommend as 11 mills, will be held June
15 in the Memorial building. The
grand list of the City of Rockville
amounts to \$8,861,984 and the runamounts to \$8,861,984 and the run- water. If stormy, this meeting will

Mrs. Julia Anton Frank Anton, died in a Hartford Day, when the children will have a hospital last evening. Death was prominent part in the service and due to pneumonia. She was born in a large number will be baptized. Austria. Two sons. Edward and All mothers wishing to have their John, survive her as do her hus- children baptized are requested to band, her mother, a sister and five notify Mrs. Emma Ludwig Orchard drive for funds was begun here to-

Will Seek Recruits tunity to look over the figures the pany G 169th Regiment of Man- hear the little ones recite and sing. rate of 11 mills was the one that chester has secured permission they decided on to recommend to from Mayor Cameron, who is the chief of police as well as mayor under the Rockville charter, to take of clothing to the Fleasant Fifth Scott H. Simon, J. E. Rand, Academy in Tennessee, the first of Scott H. Simon, J. E. Rand, the company to Rockville on the Academy in Tenaces, the requesting Rockville Sewer extension and company will give an exhibition in drill- contribute and clothing may be left Y officials held at the Community ing and bayonet work. The idea is at the Maxwell Reading room. sale. The Travelers Insurance Com- to interest the young men in Rockville in military work and to try Union of the Union Congregational cal agents for the city in this work. and bring the company to full church will be held at Vernon Cen-The bond issue was voted at the strength before the encampment ter on Saturday, June 18. The re- outlined the work that has been

has had a military company. The be featured the usual parade with years ago. It was signed by the old Company C of the First Con- the American Band of Rockville governor on Tuesday and on Tues- necticut, which went out at the call furnishing the music. The band day night the council took action, of President McKinley in 1898, will give a concert at Vernon Cenas the bonds issued thirty years ago twenty-nine years ago, was the last ter. are payable on July 1 of this year, active company that the city has It will not be found necessary to had. Manchester has a new state unting exercises will be hald in the

Contest Postponed Due to the conflicting engagetered to that effect. This announcement will be welcomed by many who will be pleased to know it will When Judge Yeomans comes to now be possible to attend both

time the grand jury will be em- rounding towns including Manchespaneled to pass upon the indict- ter, will take in the field day, Satment of Leonard Cline, he will al- urday, June 18, and will also have so hear such criminal cases as it an opportunity to witness the big will be possible to dispose of in the event at Sandy Beach the followday. There are two cases that went ing Saturday, June 25. Many of over from the April term, Thomas the summer cottages at Crystal Herbert alias Thomas Hulburt, who Lake are now open for the season was bound over from Stafford and a record crowd is sure to be on Springs on the charge of bigamy, hand for the contest at Sandy

Girls' Club Drive The membership drive which was appeal from that court for a violadown for trial on that date conducted by the Rockville Girls' club comes to a close this evening down for trial on that date.

For the June term there is the case of John Wetstone on an appeal from a decision rendered in a breach of the peace charge and that of Leonard Cline, on first degree murder from Mansfield. Judge Yeomans has told the attorney for the state and also Mr. King. that if both were ready he would be willing to allow the other cases to go the supper. While the case of John Wetstone on an appeal at which time a supper party in honor of the new members and as a tribute to the regular members will be enjoyed at the club rooms. A two and one-half dollar gold piece will be presented to the girl who has secured the most members. The Misses Lillian Friedrich, Gertrude Butcher, Josephine Gregus and Mrs. Elsie Schmalz have charge of the supper, while

The club has started a vigorous prove an incentive to greater efforts in these most interesting Willis H. Reed, clerk of the phases of living long after the Of course classes in cooking, art

this city will observe "Better Home handcraft, study and in fact any- Manchester today attending the Day" tomorrow. The morning ses- thing that is interesting and useful Connecticut Fire Chiefs meeting sion will open in Bolton as far as and for which a teacher can be se- held at the Manchester Fire Dethe local office is concerned, where cured, will be started in the fall, partment headquarters. After the automobiles will carry those who The social activities will be center- meeting, the chiefs will be the Miss Grace Sikes will conduct addition, dances, parties, whists, beef dinner and will be taken to the

H. Benton of Andover. Mrs. Sara zation has carried on in the past Nellie Cooley attended the Trinity Dimock will head another group will assume finer and bigger pro- Past Noble Grands association

to the grounds of Mrs. Raymond mister and his orchestra consisting Clark's home on Columbia Green. of Fred Kemnitzer, violinist; Bill START DRIVE HERE Clark's home on Columbia Green. of Fred Kemnitzer, violinist; Bill At twelve o'clock standard time Hoffman, piano; Oscar Badstueb-

grounds as it promises to be one of the fastest and most important games of the season.

Next Sunday will be a big day Mrs. Julia Anton, age 29, wife of at the Union church, Children's Capt. Herbert Bissell, of Com- that a large number will be out to tions. The group is composed of

past will be prepared and served done by the County Y. M. C. A. It is sometime since Rockville by the Vernon Grange. There will

The Rockville High school grad-23. The address to the graduat-Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church of

South Manchester. Miss Florence Theummler who comfortably.

Many of the local firemen are struct them in new rules and complanning to attend the meeting plicated plays. Communities. Fire Chief George B. Milne is in

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ed in and about the classes, but in guests of the district to a roast one inspection party, starting at teas and kindred events will be en- factory of the Orford Scap Co. for inspection.

11 MILL TAX RATE

Standard time at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Collins of Bolton Notch, from thence to the homes of Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. A. Of Mrs. Ch

meeting held in Glastonbury Wednesday afternoon. Miss Margaret Schmogro of

Local Committee Out to Raise \$4,000 As Manchester's Quota For Work.

\$4,000 as Manchester's quota in the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. street or Rev. Brookes. The service day by a team of eleven persons will be at 10:30 and it is expected who will make personal solicita-Fayette B. Clark, Louis St. Clair The Woman's Missionary socie- Burr. Lucius Foster, Leonard ty of the Union Congregational Beadle, Charles W. Holman, Clarchurch are preparing to send a box ence P. Quimby, Ray C. Pillsbury, of clothing to the Pleasant Hill Robert Purinton, Stuart Segar,

The soliciting committee was anyone interested in the project to named at a meeting of the County club at the north end Tuesday The annual outing of the Men's night. Executive Secretary Elmer T. Thienes of the Hartford County Y was present from Hartford and during the past year and the plans for the present year.

Much Camp Work Mr. Thienes said the Y. M. C. A. in Hartford county has increased s field of work extensively, especially at Camp Woodstock near Putnam. This is the summer camp where many boys from Manchester spend their vacations. This ing class will be delivered by Rev. year there will be a leaders' camp in addition to the regular boys' camp and riso, at the conclusion of the regular camp, there will be a special two weeks' camping perinderwent an operation at the lod for high school football play-Charter Oak hospital, Hartford, re- ers and coaches in the county. Sevturned to her home on Talcott ave- eral of the best coaches in this nue on Wednesday and is resting section of the state will be there to condition the players and to in-

HEADS KIWANIANS

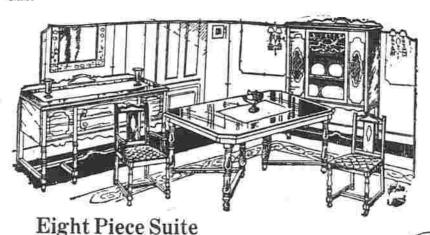
Memphis, Tenn., June 9 .- Henry . Heinz of Atlanta, Georgia, was oday unanimously elected president of the Kiwanis International at the closing session of the 11th nnual convention.

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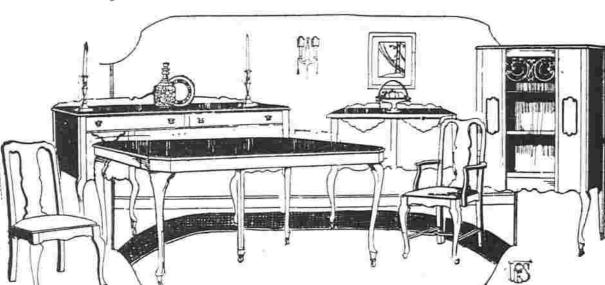
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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1927

BANKRUPTCIES.

When a federal grand jury, next September, delves into the alleged fraudulent bankruptcy practices is likely to be a good deal of shivering and shaking on the part of a not inconsiderable number of lawyers who, it is more than surmised, dishonest debtors in the extremely rope. common custom of robbing their creditors.

It is very much indeed to be hoped that the shivering and shaking will not be all the un; leasant consequences that these individuals

For many years there Lave been frequent recurrences in this state of retail bankruptcies palpably shady in character. To a greater or less extent this has been true all over the country, ever since the adoption of the national bankruptcy laws, but Connecticut, unfortunately, has had more than its share of business failures of a peculiarly dubious sort.

In absolutely every one of these cases the bankrupt has acted under advice of one or more members of the bar. A stickup man can operate without the direction of a lawyer: a murderer does not engage counsel before he commits his crime; arson is an activity in which the perpetrator can proceed in entire secrecy and without assistance; but it would be the highly exceptional crooked merchant who would undertake to trim his creditors without being aided by an attorney.

This being the case, and the number of the fraudulent bankrupts being beyond question very large, it follows that there must be a shockingly large number of lawyers willing to contribute to the delinquency of the cheating debt-

The Connecticut bar and judiciary are historically celebrated for their high ability and impeccable rectitude. No more able or honorable body of lawyers has ever existed than the large number of scholarly gentlemen who from the earlconstituted the preponderant ele- joint. ment in the legal profession of this where, the bar has been beseiged is a whale of a one. for admission, during the last twenty years, by a horde of stripling lawyers turned out by wholesale by

For this swarm of recruits there Is no legitimate business. It is high- offices as chuff as you please, exly probable that if a full one-half periencing never a sign of such a open an office on \$150,000. The of the lawyers practising in Con- thing as shame over the ruin they other day a youngster, swinging necticut today were to leave the wrought among their innocent into the state or go into some other calling dupes, so long as they were free to change. every item of necessary legal prac- come and go. They could retain each season. The more active tice could be attended to by the re- their full composure while the press must maintain branch down town mainder without the slightest diffi- revealed their criminal operations a rush for space in the Times culty. So that there are numbers of because they imagined they could Square district, particularly since attorneys in the state who, in order beat the legal game and keep out of Wall Street and the films made to survive, must and do resort to jail. shady activities in order to live.

brooked bankruptcies are the logi-deal less reason to be ashamed of way. tal outgrowth of a surplusage of themselves than Fuller and McGes awyers; the surplus lawyers are at liberty, because for the first time the outgrowth of mass production in their lives they are making. on the part of the law schools and even if involuntarily, some payment universities which accept and fab- to society for the harm they have icate any kind of raw material that done. inds its way to the mill. The place to begin the reform of cheating bankruptcies and other unethical egal practices is in the lawyer fac- is one of the few Americans who arteys caught red-handed will do lit- clothes and more clothes. He rele permanent good.

LEVINE.

idge for failing to include Charles second best dressed; for there were Chamberlin in the New York-Berlin between him and the late Berry gratulation, taking the position interest of all New York. that the slight was administered on

tic about his name. Levine might be French in origin, it might even well be English, it could possibly be

long suspected in Connecticut, there himself into the flight as so much duction and farm relief measures some competent pilot who, in an ered, it is said. have been coaching and steering man who flew the Columbia to Eu- session a day, whatever the osten-

> geniuses because they happened to extremely liable to stay there. be Jews. The fact that this Levine has been a jarring note in the Chamberlin achievement, because of his self assertiveness and his heartless treatment of his wife in the manner of his departure, is not one whit aggravated by the fact that he is a Jew-and not a whit diminished. We should like to hear the private opinion of him entertained by Rabbi Wise or Supremo Court Justice Brandels.

COLONEL BILLY.

Just at the time when Lindbergh and Chamberlin have covered member of the duet titles him-American aylation with a thick self, told me that the question coating of glory and when the average 1 French newspapers are uttering this: shrieks of despair over the superior- wife or my sweetle"? But he ity of air equipment on this side of the ocean, along comes Col. Billy Mitchell and tells us once more, and in stouter terms than ever, that so far as military aviation is con- know about forthcoming gifts from cerned we are simply rotten.

Anybody on earth could lick us, Colonel Billy declares, Europe has affairs at home, he learned. In- tory, The stock in these enterprises airplane bombs that they could variably they ask, half facetious- is now owned by the Philippine shoot off over there and plump ly, about the result of some amor- government, and they are operated right down in the United States. have embarked. Japan could invade us by way of Bombers in myriads from overseas out of long exp could fly the route flown by American lads in the last few days. The reviewed a few days ago wouldn't Sunday "roto" sections they are but would be blown to pieces by riage.

subs and their aircraft progeny. All because Army and Navy officers feared that a properly develop- some a fellow gets for a real ed air fleet would put the noses of to high school in Kansas,

commonwealth. But here, as else- or a lot of noise, Whichever it is he ey and can't take them out very

SHAME.

Edward M. Fuller and William universities and law schools, equip- F. McGee, crooked New York brok- all but ped with sufficient technical knowl- ers who fleeced hundreds of clients | are propagate the going man | the authorization from the authorization | are propagate the going man | pinos can do no more than how in edge to pass bar examinations but out of millions of dollars and who who penned the letter. utterly lacking in the cultural and have just entered Sing Sing to serve ethical background without which sentences which would now be over any lawyer is a menace to society. and done with had they not staved ers offering racing cars, country ington. That may not be true, but And the bar has seen no way 'o off the law's processes so long, are homes and what-not, the hope- he is an able citizen. keep these technically equipped but described as terribly mortified by lessness of her situation may be fundamentally wrong kind of law- their manacles while on the way to the Osining resort.

Yet these chaps could sit in their add, has been greatly changed in

CLOTHES AND THE MAN. Bob Hilliard, actor, dead at 70.

ories. So long as swarms of unfit rived at a high measure of success persons are permitted to infiltrate through his clothes. A clever player, nto the legal fraternity, as has he was never a genius of the stage. that the other had his eyes closed, seen the case in recent years, occa- Fine looking, he was not more said: donal grand jury probes and occa- handsome than many another of his ional disbarments of careless attor- profession. But he wore clothes, duced the dressing of his lithe figure to a science. He gambled much Travelers' Aid society helped 1,money on tailors—and won. He be- 300.000 persons last year and a has shown how a museum can be

A. Levine, companion of Clarence years when the sartorial contests flight, in his cablegram of con- Wall, man of fashion, intrigued the

Also Bob was not averse to such account of Levine being of Jewish publicity as came to both him and to the late Maurice Barrymore as The Day might be in better busi- willing mixers with their fists. Hilness. It should know, if it knows liard was quite as ready to punch six dollars a year, sixty cents a anything, that the President of the any dray driver who sneered at him month for shorter periods. United States is wholly above any for a dude as he was to be a dude. such prejudices. Mr. Coolidge prob- Altogether he kept in the prints. ably did not know, as this newspa- had Broadway engagements a-plenper and countless other American ty and was a leading figure on the newspapers did not know, that Le- metropolitan stage for many years. vine was a Jew. There is nothing He was no ham actor but principalespecially distinctive or nationalis- ly it was his clothes that made him.

SPECIAL SESSION.

Various correspondents at Wash-Mr. Coolidge beyond reasonable December term but they do not doubt left Levine out of the con- agree as to the probable time of ed Wood's autocratic powers-in- We can't develop our natural regratulations because Levine had convening. Some of them forecast cluding his right to veto even a sources because capital won't invest nothing to do with the achievement a midsummer gathering, others deany more than did the package of clare that Congress will not meet red of many Filipinos against illegally stamped mail which he car- till October. But they do agree in Wood in particular and the system deal with after it gets in." ried along with him in violation of one thing-that flood relief will not of an appointed governor in generthe postal regulations. He intruded be the purpose of the call. Tax reexcess baggage, taking the place of are the urgent matters to be consid-

emergency, might have saved the It is highly probable, nevertheexpedition and the life of the one less, that Congress will not be in sible purpose of its convening, be-The American people have de-fore the Mississippi situation springs nied no honors to brave men or to the front. And, being there, it is



New York, June 9 .- During the winter months one of the popular bright light resorts hired a team of oriental fakirs to tell the fortunes of guests and "read their minds." This, of course, gave them the entire Broadway gamut along which to run their physic talents. Prince Joveddah, as the male most frequently asked him by the alway rounder was "V - toves me most-my

made it a point not to answer. Visiting chorines inquired most concerning the of months their show was likely to

'sugar daddies.' Butter and-eggers from ous adventure upon which they

"Gold-dissers" seldom ask any the Aleutian islands and Alaska, questions-they're pretty certain, out of long experience, what fate

Several chorines, by the way, great fleet that President Coolidge tell me that whenever their pictures appear in the New York amount to matchwood in a new war swamped with proposals of mar-

One such, shown to me the other evening, read in part: "You don't know how lone-When I was going just lest times down to date have their own establishments out of before I came to New York, I it was to meet the same sort of inknew a lot of pretty girls. But tolerable condition that the other \$671.43 last year? If you made Colonel Billy is either a prophet they're harder to get in New national public utilities were devel- more than that, you are better off than the average American. For if much, and they seem to want are making money, but that, even produced in this country during In Just Five Minutes Those Sore.

> tainly looks good to me..... 'Etc. the game. Believe it or not, the chorine

And, since the same mail had

The status of the broker, I might

Time was when a broker could ; \$215,000 for a seat on the ex-And the price goes up offices and recently there has been heavy alliances. And with the exchange growing stricter con-As a matter of fact, Fuller and cerning the amount of operating What we are getting at is this McGee, in handcuffs, have a good capital, a brokerage business needs

GILBERT SWAN

IN THE DARK

SUITOR: Tommy, coes a young man call here every evening to see TOMMY: Not exactly to see her. because there's no light in the room | CITY MUSEUMS NOW

when he's here. Tit-Bits. MODERN CHIVALRY

crowded tramcar. One, noticing

"Bill, nin't yer well?"

The National Association of present.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, June 9 .- "If Goved during the Spanish regime." This surprising assestion was

resident commissioners in Washington.

onomic and financial domination. This development has emphasiz-

al. The Filipinos, or at least an ap-



Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner of the Filipinos in Washington.

parent majority of the 11,000,000 inhabitants of the island, are hot for independence. But just now, although their leaders won't admit it, they would be mollified if this county permitted them to elect their own governor and enjoy some semblance of autonomy.

Guevara's Protest According to Guevara's explanarun, though a few were anxious to tion, the public utilities Wood intends to sell include the Manila Railroad Company, the Philippine National Bank, various sugar cen-'provinces' seldom inquire about trais, coal mines and a cement facby Filipinos and Americans.

The railroad was bought from a British firm and the bank and other corporations were organized by special statute.

All this cost money and the Filipinos point out that they deprived themselves of roads, new schools, buildings and other improvements to save themselves from foreign economic contact. The bank, for in- in God .- Romans xiii. I. stance, was established to rescue Filipino farmers from foreign bankers who refused loans to any- a ways liable to one regarded as in competition Choate. with their nationals in the islands, have held a money monopoly and

I'd like to get married and if they were losing, the people of 1926 were givided among its 110,settle down and your picture cer- the islands would still be ahead of | 000,000 inhabitants every man,

He admits that if Wood sells out shed a tear. There the Filipinos and is backed up by are probably thousands more in the administration here, the Fili- States, from ditch-digger to capitalprotest.

brought the chorine two proposals | man Guevara say that he is the | ence Board, which represents every from brokers' sons and three oth- most brilliant politician in Wash- industry. The total income for the

Legislature a Joke "Economic oppression," he says, 'is worse than political oppression. It is like a bandit that does not kill his victim, but takes his money and lets him starve. We blame our political condition for our present troubles. How can you give a country an elective legislature and then | have. give them a governor-general with absolute power over the legislature? Delegated authority always has been subject to abuses. Any

man with such power will seek to

increase it. "If they want to hold the Filiernor-General Leonard Wood sells pino people under the American the public utilities now owned by flag they ought to allow them the the Filipinos, it will mean worse liberties and privileges of all citioppression than our people endur- | zens of the United States. The Filipino legislature is only a joke. "The few Americans in the is-

made in a recent interview by Pe- lands are causing the present bad dro Guevara, one of the two Fili- situation. They believe they should ne classified as a privileged wass superior to all Filipinos. They for-Latest advices are that Wood in- | get they have to deal with the peotends to place upon the auction | ple where they live. Col. Thompson block some \$50,000,000 worth of himself said Americans in the ispublic utilities developed or acquir- lands were responsible for the un-

the Philippines poorer and poorer. unanimous decision of the legisla- | among us under these unsettled what government it will have to The Philippines don't want to

become an American state. They admit that this country wouldn't stand for 41 Filipino congressmen and two senators who could hold a balance of power in Congress, brining about an unheard of situation. But it makes them angry to be called a "possession" and even angrier to be treated like one.

Tomorrow's dispatch will discuss the situation in Porto Rico.



I do not own an inch of land. But all I see is mine-The orchards and the mowing

fields. The lawns and gardens fine. The winds my tax-collectors are, They bring me tithes divine-Wild scents and subtle essences, A tribute rare and free; And, more magnificent than all, My window keeps for me A glimpse of blue immensity-

A little strip of sea.

-Lucy Larcom: A Strip of Blue.

Feast day of St. Vincent, maryr of the third century; and St. the seventh century. Anniversary of the

John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home." Anniversary of the Louis XVII of France.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania reveals primary election expenditures, 1926. General Ludendorf of Germany sued for divorce, 1926.

The powers that be are ordained

Power, carried -Rufus

These foreign banks are alleged to INCOME OF U. S. 15 75.5 BILLION

New York .- Did Guevara says all these ventures the value of all goods and services woman and child would have received \$671.43.

Every worker in the United ist, received an average of \$1,805 .according to figures announced Some Americans who know this by the National Industrial Conferyear was \$78,649,000,000, a billion more than the preceding year and eight billion more than in 1924. The national income increased 54.8 per cent between 1909 and 1926.

STRIKING HINT

Guest (at one o'clock in the morning): That's a fine clock you

Waitress: We don't think much We call it "the guest." Guest: How come? Waitress: Because it never goes .- Kasper, Stockholm.

trustees of the Newark Library

asked the city government to buy

for \$10,000 a collection of Japa-

In 1926, after seventeen years of



CONSIDERED AIDS TO DAY-BY-DAY WELFARE

By DON E. MOWRY Two men were seated in a Secretary, the American Commu- museum, to a semi-public corporanity Advertising Association Until quite recently, museums were considered dark and dismal places filled with relies of a musty "I'm all right, but I do hate to past in which only grinds and anti-

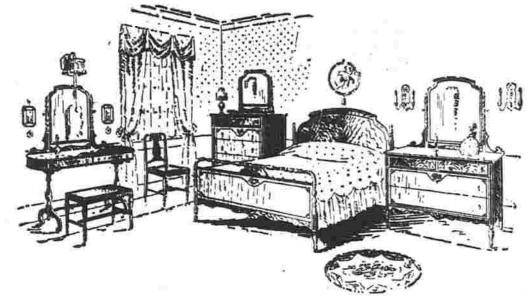
too few cases was there any cou-

Bamberger. Newark, N. J., for one example, In this building are exhibited the agonizing condition disapcollections in science, art and in- pears.

seum Association.

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nese prints and curios, and present dition to the inflamed membranes. it, as the foundation of a public You will be amazed at the wonderful relief even the first day's tion chartered as the Newark Mutreatment brings. The inflamed membranes seem to lose their tender soreness. Itching seems to vanpartnership with the Newark Libray, the Newark Museum occupies ish almost like magic. And because ladies standin'."-Dartford quarians were interested. In all on property given by the city, a the lubricating properties of the handsome building given by one of new treatment remain for a long nection between a museum and the the city's great merchants. Louis time, normal bowel action is gradually made possible and little by lit-

A New York Jewish newspaper, came known as either the best task, according to the annual relation be dustry whose one unifying purpose is to help Newarkers in the work known as Prox and can be obtainable. It all began in 1909, when the and play of their daily lives.

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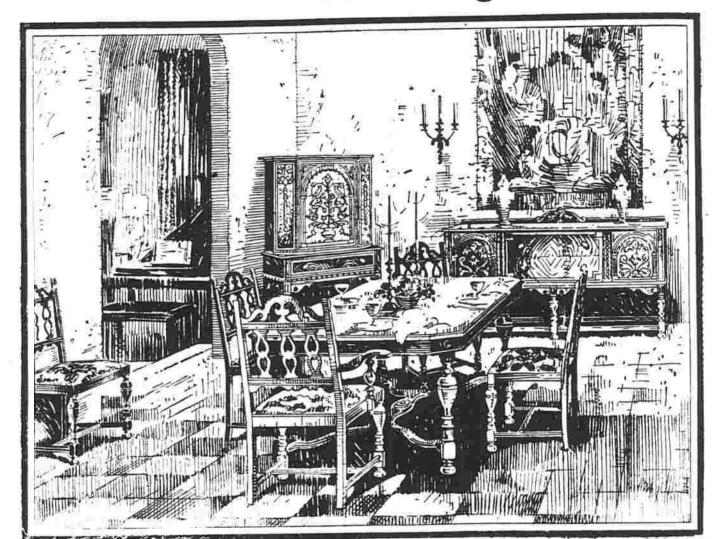
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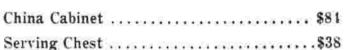
The hand-

IKE a smart hat or choice jewel, The Avon, sketched at left, is far from common. It will find its way into few homes, and only in those where there is discriminating taste. For the number is limited.

In style it is reminiscent of Jacobean England. Its woods possess the mellow finish of a rare antique. carved panels, colorful hand-painted decoration of the china cabinet, the soft shading of mouldings and turnery, as well as the rich Jacquard Velour chair upholstery, and the mahogany travs for silver and linens-all are examples of exquisite workmanship.

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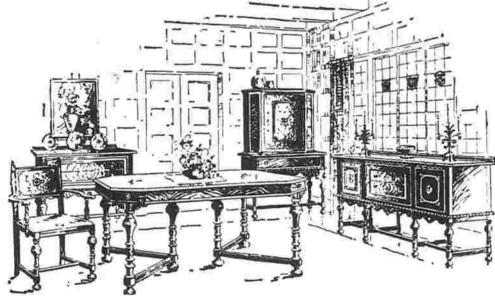
4 Piece Colonial Group \$229

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The Berkey & Gay Suite was inapired by the simple old pieces our forefathers wrought of maple. Reproduced in curly maple, it has the characteristic ball feet and wooden drawer pulls of the earliest pieces. Striped in green with hand applied floral decorations. Bed, dresser, chest and shair, sketched. Regular \$355.00.



9 Piece Elizabethan Suite \$399

Elizabethan furniture, as originally made, would be too massive for our modern rooms, so Berkey & Gay have re-created it in the suite ake thed above, with an eye to present day conditions of living. Buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs in walnut, butt walnut and gumwood. Regular \$465.00.



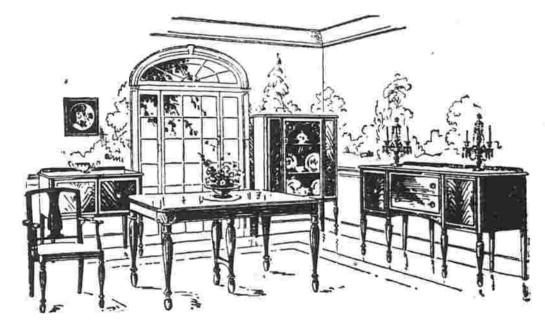
9 Piece Early American Group \$219

No furniture possesses a truer harmony of outline and proportion than Colon-ial pieces. Berkey & Gay have preserved much of their charm in the suite sketched above. Mahogany, croich mahogany, maple burl and gumwood are the woods used. Dresser, bed and chest comprise the suite. Other pieces, including twin beds, in



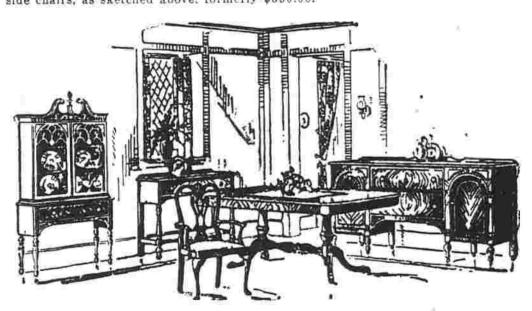
3 Piece Colonial Suite \$337

This Berkey & Gay suite shows to what heights the beauty of Colonial line can attain. It is made of straight grain and fancy crotch mahogany with gumwood, some parts being ebonized. Bed. dresser and chest of drawers as sketched, make up the suite. The other pieces, and twin beds, are also in stock.



8 Piece Sheraton Suite \$285

This delightful suite was inspired by the works of one of England's most famous cabinet makers-Thomas Sheraton. The graceful, reeded legs and the mahogany and fancy crotch vencers, are typical of his work. Table, buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs, as sketched above, formerly \$250.00.



9 Piece Pennsylvania Suite \$539

There is in these pieces much of the charm and grace of the Dutch of Pennsylvania. Here, mahogany combined with maple has been wrought in pieces of unusually charming design. The suite includes the buffet, table, arm chair, 5 side chairs and china, as sktched above. Regular \$635.00.



8 Piece Spanish Group \$298

Old Spain furnished the inspiration for the sturdy suite of walnut and gumwood sketched above. The heavy legs of the buffet, deeply carved mouldings, the old brasses and decorated doors of the buffet, are all typical characteristics. Buffet, table, arm chair and 5 side chairs, regularly \$405.00,

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OPEN FORUM

DON'T CHANGE PRESENT SCHEDULE, THIS PLEA Sterry on Sunday, June 5th, in Williamntic.

Editor, The Herald:

I read with interest what Mr. Emma Joyner. Robert La Motte Russell said on changing the opening nights at the is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherbank. Like him, I think it would be wood Miner. wise indeed to let things stand as but there are othere. If Chency turned to her home in Hartford. Brothers pay on Thursday and Fripay on Monday and so on.

that, not to speak of the employees | er cases. themselves. It is undoubtedly a The Rev. John Deeter has been great boon to storekeepers to have called to Texas on business. He eda half day that they really can call their own. If withdrawn it would their own. If withdrawn it would certainly be a misfortune, to my mind. It is a great wonder to me how that there are any of the stores found open on that Thursday afternoon. It surely cannot be take about nine days. Mr. Deeter greed that keeps them open, to will probably be absent for some cather the odd dollars that usually weeks. go into other stores, or, perhaps, it is their great love for work. I think | Mrs. Rose Jones of Amston is ill. A It is the former.

Now we all know we are not here forever. We all ought to consider one another. No one should take the advantage of another. If a regular half holiday has been established let it be that way. All honor to Manchester. She may be the only place that upholds a half holiday in the eastern states all the year through. It only goes to show the sense Manchester has in having it and the lack of sense of those who do not take it, it is their

dollars with us. If we want to do a Ruth Jones from Northfield Seminlittle other business or to go any- ary. The graduation exercises ocfor all are off duty.

I have never seen a letter in feetly sure they are all one on the B. Jones of this place. It will be keep the "Thursday afternoon holiday" by

all means. people are fair minded. I have Harold Gray. spoken to many people about it and as well as people in factories.

sufficient business is done on a Tuesday night, why keep open at all that night. Business will spread end of the week there will be as much eash in the register as formopen on Tuesday. It is a long day indeed for anyone to stand from day like that in a week is enough. It is hard to break a custom. let would have others do to us. I have always had a great re-

Manchester Herald and trust that The Herald will be a publication that will make the golden rule its motto, which I believe it does. FAIR PLAY.

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HEBRON

A daughter, Helen Luella, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. W.

Willimantic. Norman Wilson has bought Joshua Brown place on the Bolton road. This place was last owned by Mrs.

George Babcock of New Haven Mrs. Mary E. Tafft, who has been

they are. Chency Brothers are the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis largest employees of labor here. Waldo for the last week, has re-

School in Amston has been temday, others pay on Saturday, others porarily closed as the teacher, Miss Parmelia Brousseau, is ill with If the late night is to be chang- mumps. Ruth, daughter of Mr. and ed to Thursday it would interfere Mrs. Edward A. Raymond, one of with the half holiday and the store | the pupils of the school is also ill employees would suffer the loss of with the disease and there are oth-

pects to leave here on Thursday and will make the trip by automobile.

Miss Lillian Jones, daughter of council of physicians was held on

Mrs. Mark H. W. Hills was voted in as a member at the last meeting of the Young Women's Club. Graduation exercises for those finishing the eighth grade in the schools of the town will be held on Wednesday evening the 15th of

June at the Congregational church. Mrs. Claude W. Jones and her daughter, Aceynath, accompanied Mrs. Kneeland Jones and son of Bolton in a motor trip to North-Business will be here after we field. Mass., to be present on the are all sone and we can take no occasion of the graduation of Miss

where we have always that day, curred on Monday. Miss Jones re-Minds are at rest, we know. No turned as far as East Hartford with one gets the heavy end of things the motor party. She will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Miltonnin of that place for a time af-The Herald from any employee ter which she will return to Bolton. about "closing" question, I would where she makes her home with like to see one or two just to get her sister, Mrs. Kneeland Jones. their ideas in general. I am per- Miss Jones is a daughter of Carlton

An auction of household goods took place at the home of Mrs. Carrie Burnham Tucsday afternoon. Mrs. Burnham will move to Inconvenience. The storekeepers Hebron Center, where she has takwill not lose anything either. Most en rooms at the place owned by

Miss Helen Hough was leader of every one says it is right for the the Christian Endeavor at the Censtorekeepers to get a half holiday ter Sunday evening. Her topic was Health.

says that with one or two excep-

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employed this year in the schools position in another town. This va- C. B. Jones garage. of the town will be retained for the cancy has not yet been filled. coming year. Miss Ellen Jones will | Two antlered buck deer and two | coming year. Miss Ellen Jones will Two antiered buck deer and two engaged to teach the Amston school her work in the school, Mrs. Porteach at the Jones Street school in does were seen recently near the for the rest of the term, the teachplace of Mrs. Neitie Skinner. Miss green feeding on land owned by er. Miss Brousseau being ill with tacks of grip from which her recov-Marcia Zabrissie has also resigned the Misses Pendleton. They were in | mumps. In the Center district, Mrs. | cry has been retarded.

engaged to teach the Amston school her work in the school, Mrs. Por-

tions the same corps of teachers from the White school to accept a the rear of the schoolhouse and the Charles M. Larcomb of Willimantic will take the place of Mrs. Roger Mrs. Clarkson Bailey has been W. Porter, who is unable to finish

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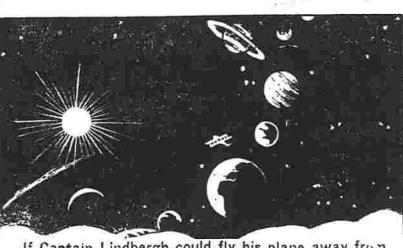
Breakfast Sets

Drop leaf table and 4 chairs \$14.50 unfinished Drop Leaf Table and 4 chairs, \$18.50 gray or ivory finish

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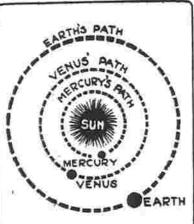


THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

If Captain Lindbergh could fly his plane away from the world into the vast system we call the universe, and see through powerful glasses, he would behold a wonderful picture. In the center would be the sun, 93,000,-000 miles from the earth. At the top is Saturn, then Jupiter, then Mars, then our world. The moon is shown just below the earth.



Proof of the fact that our world is round is shown in the way a ship comes over the horizon -as if climbing a hill.



Our bail-the earthspins on its axis just as the other planets whirl through space. As the earth turns around the sun day follows night.



The earth has undergone many changes. quakes have torn apart its surface, volcanoes have spouted forth and buried whole cities and vast creeping mountains, called glaciers have changed hills to valleys. Ancient earth-folk feared volcanoes and worshiped fire gods they believed the flames represented. (To Be Continued) \$1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Seventy-seven new books dealing with varied subjects of importance to Manchaster readers have been added to the shelves of the South Manchester Public Library recently, Librarian Miss Jessamine M. Smith today announced. Several of them are gifts, these being indicated by astericks in the following list:

Foreign Trade and World Politics. H. F. Fraser. its Universal Application, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Golden Lotus, G. E. Locke.

Granite, Clemence Dane, History of England, G. M. Trev-*Home Builders Catalog; a Ref-

erence Work for Building Contractors and Home Owners. Home Radio up to Date, A. Verrill and E. E. Verrill. How to Get Ahead Financially,

W. A. Schnedler. Judge Colt, W. M. MacLeod. Key Above the Door, Maurice

Walsh. Law of the Talon, Louis Tracy. Magic Garden, G. (S) Porter. *Magnificent Idler, Cameron

Manual of the Processes of Winding, Warping and Quilling by Sam-

Modern Drama, B. H. Clark. More Ports, More Harpy Places, Mrs. C. (S) Parker. Mother Knows Best, Edna Fer-

Music and Music-makers, Constance Morse. Opinions of a Cheerful Yankee,

I. A. Bacheller. *Paints, Varnishes and Brushes, Pittsburg Plate Glass Company. Peppino, L. D. Ventura.

Petenera's Daughter, Henry Bel-Pheasant Jungles, C. W. Beebe. Proper Place, by Mrs. O. E. (C)

Douglas. Quayle's Invention, John Taine. Angel, Du Bose. Best Continental Short Stories of 1926 and the Yearbook of the

Continental Short Story, by Richard Eaton. Best French Short Stories of 1925-26 and the Yearbook of the French Short Story. Best Short Stories of 1926 and

the Yearbook of the American Short Story, E. J. O'Brien. *Bill the Conqueror, P. G. Wode-Black Angels, Mrs. M. (H) Love-

Blue Jay, Max Brand. Bounty of Earth, D. C. Peattie

and L. R. Peattle. Call of the House, R. C. Mitchell. Canadian Plays From Hart House Theater, Vincent Massey. Caponsacchi, a Play in Three Acts, A. F. Goodrich and R. A. Pal-

Caravans and Cannibals, Mrs. M. Causes and Their Champions, M.

Civil Liberty, E. M. Phelps. Constant Wife, Somerset Maug-Czechoslovakić, Jessie Mother-

Dean Briggs, R. W. Brown. Dear Old Templeton, Alice

*Dovits, P. G. Wodehouse. Drifting Home, E. R. Groves. Edgar Allan Poe; a Study in Genius, J. W. Krutch. Eugene O'Neill, B. H. Clark. Europe Since Waterloo, W. S. Davis.

Questions of the Hour, J. E. Johnson. Red Road, by Hugh Pendexter. Revolt in the Desert, T. E. Law-

Rivers to Cross, Roland Pertwee. Rayal Seville, E. A. Peers. Safety First for Home and

School, H. E. Beard. Soul of Spain, Havelock Ellis. Spain, a Short History of its Politics. Literature, and Art from the Earliest Times to the Present, H.

Spanish Journey, Julius Meir-Graefe. Special Legislation for Women, J. E. Johnson.

Sunny Mateel, H. E. Knibbs. Sylvia of the Minute, Mrs. H. (R) That Island, Archibald Marshall

Twelve One-Act Plays, with Introduction by Walter Prichard Ea-Two Vagabonds in Sweden and Lapland, Jan Gordon and C. J. Verses New and Old, by John

What is to Be, J. C. Snaith. What is What in Groceries, Alexander Andoroff.

Wild Honey, F. J. Niven. *With Lawrence in Arabia, L. J Thomas.

German Books Kopf; Roman, Heinrich Mann. O Spanien!, Alfred Kerr. Verdi, Franz Werfel.

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on the comics page. 1-Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast

2-Will Durant wrote "The Story of Philosophy.' 3-Ichabod Crane is a character in Washington Irving's "Legend of

Sleepy Hollow." 4-James Fennimore Cooper wrote "The Leatherstocking Tales." 5-"Nevermore" is the refrain to Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven." 6-In writing to the president

the correct form of salutation is Dear Mr. President. 7-The Taj Mahal is a famous mausoleum in India. 8-Eiffel tower is 1,000 feet in

9-Russia on one side, and Turey, England, France and Sardinia War of 1854-56. 10-Mt. Pelee is in Martinique, an island of the Was: Indies.

NEARBY PANHANDLER BEGS THROUGH MAILS

Keep Him on Job of Distributing Tracts.

re gifts, these being indicated by A unique system of panhandling has been brought to light by a Expansion of Europe. Ramsay prominent Manchester man who reports that he has received a number nearby town, asking for money.

s. H. F. Fraser.

number of religious tracts, which me. And in that way was able to cost the sender nothing. They are send out 3,406 letters containing ties in the middle west and are giv- ber 1, 1926 and June 3, 1927. cation that he has sent out 32,700 of the tracts within a period of nine months.

According to his statement he sent out 3,406 letters between October 1 of last year and June 3 of awfully late last night. I'm afraid this year. That he is in the business I'm dreadfully old-fashioned, but I on a rather large scale is evident, when it is figured that his total expense cannot run to less than \$100.

Employs Capital. His 3,406 letters represent an outlay of \$68.16 for stamps alone. you've been to, and we finished at Figuring the cost of the envelopes a queer little club-I forget its and paper at one cent each, his to- name, but it's in a cellar sometal expense would be \$102.24. This where. It's all right, isn't it, Mumis only for nine months of the year my? and it is possible that he spends \$25 MOTHER: Of course, darling. more during the other three It's only that I just wanted to

Other panhandlers who employ similar methods give their requests a commercial atmosphere by offer- ary line is 3,898 miles long, from ing for sale ties, court plaster or Atlantic to Pacific.

needles. This man does not offer anything of the kind for sale, but merely distributes tracts.

By comparison with the advertis- the pain? ing expenses of some of the smaller stores in Manchester, it is seen that the mendicant is spending more Solicits Money By Letter to than a number of them for advertising. Whether or not his return is adequate is not known, but if his advertising is bringing the usual results, he is probably well off. An excerpt from his letter reads

What the Lord Sends. "Just a sample of what I an sending to those that I have not Facing Europe, Frederick Baus- of letters from a man living in a written to for about four months, All I have to do this with is what Enclosed in the letters are a the good Lord leads others to give put out free by various tract socie- about 32,700 tracts between Octoen to anyone who takes the trouble "Hope to hear from you soon and to write for them. The begging-let- may God bless you and your family ter man mentions in his communi- is ever the wish of"-the signer.

MATERNAL CARES

MOTHER: Darling, you were out should like to know where you go. DAUGHTER: Certainly, Mummy darling. I dined with-oh, well, you don't know him, and we went to several places I don't suppose

know .- Punch. The American-Canadian boundPOSSIBLE

Doctor: How often do you get Patient: Every five minutes. Doctor: And how long does

Patient: A quarter of an hour. -Kalikaturen, Islo.

HE READ THE ADS

"What are you turning around for, John?' "I've just discovered that we've

come 510 miles since morning. We'll have to turn back to the 800mile mark and change the oil."-

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It's about as much of a job for a society climber to penetrate the "400" as it is for a Used Car to get access to our display floor. The car MUST HAVE THE GOODS.

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A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

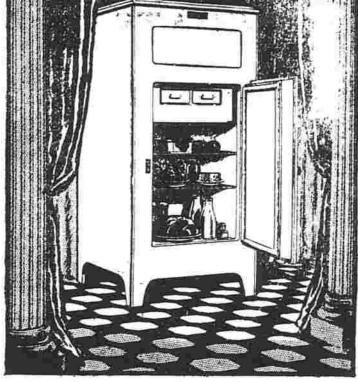
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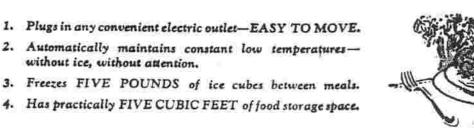


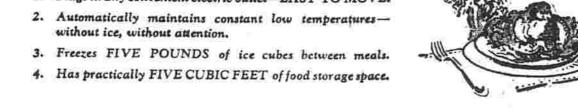
that you shouldn't be without Frigidaire another day.

Examine the new Frigidaire. See for yourself the value it offers. Compare the features you want in an electric refrigerator with those you will find in the new

model. It has them all. It's the Frigidaire you've waited

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wering the question Think of the quality, Think of the workmanship, Imagine the furniture as it will look a few years from now.

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Buddy Brewer and Lefty National League Wiley Feeding Batters In At Chicago: CUBS 3. ROBINS 2 Crucial Struggle; Former Beck, 2b 3 Has Fanned 125 In 11 Games.

Great interest awaits the outcome of this afternoon's crucial Statz of 5 0 baseball conflict between Manches-ter High and East Hartford High Hendrick, rf 4 Henline, x 1 Deberry, c 2 Manchester team that would concede Coach Johnny McGrath's out-Barrett, xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 fit anything save the short end of Vance, p 3 1 1 1 0 fit anything save the short end of Vance, p 3 1 1 1 0 0 plays, Faber to Hunnefield to Clancy, the score, when they left for East Felix, xxx 1 0 0 0 0 Falk to Clancy to Kamm, Hunnefield Hartford this afternoon. 'A large

game of the season for East Hartford. Manchester High can tie ior first place by heating East Hartford today and taking both of its scheduled sames from Middletown High next week. To date E. st Hartford has won 10 games and lost 2 against 9 victories and 2 defeats for Manchester. Today's en- Devormer, z counter should be a stirring battle. In event of a tie in the final In event of a tie in the Hornsby, 2b 4 league standing, however, there Hornsby, 2b 5 will be no play off, according to a decision made recently by the officials of the league. Several of the coaches are known to be against

At Pittsburgh:- 6 GIANTS 8, PIRATES 7

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PITTSBURGH

this rule. Brewer's Kayo Record East Hartford beat Manchester earlier in the season 7 to 3 at the McKee street Stadium. "Buddy' Brewer retired twelve on strikes, Jerry Holmes pitched seven innings of the game and was touched up Barnhart, if 3 errors. Wiley finished the game. Traynor, 3b 5 holding the visitors hitless. He Harris, 1b 5 took the mound against Brewer Gooch. this afternoon. Manchester got nine hits off his delivery in the last game. Brewer has fanned some-

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Metzler, cf 6 1 Hunnefield, 88 Clancy, 1b rf Falk, If Kamm, 3b 5 Ward, 2b 5 Grouse, c 4 Score by Innings:
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Start 010 321 022 00-11 Two base hits, Hunnefield, Metzler Combs. Gehrig; three base hits,

Durst; home runs, Falk, Lazzeri 3, Clancy Barrett; stolen bases, Morehart, Barrett, Crouse; sacrifices, Gehrig, Faber 2, Hunnefield; double to Ward to Clancy, Crouse to Kamm; left on bases, New York 10, Chicago me, 1720.

x—Henline batted for Flowers in Connally; umpires, Owens, Geisel and Ormsby; time, 3:15.

x—Barrett ran for Deberry in 9th, x—None out when winning run was

xx-Barrett ran for Deberry in 9th, xxx-Felix batted for Vance in 9th. xx-Wera ran for Grabowski in 8th. xxx-Paschal batted for Moore 1

z-Meusel batted for Glard in 9th. At Philadelphia:ATHLETICS 7. BROWNS 5 PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E Wheat, If 5 Cobb. rf Perkins, c Boley, 85 4

Adams, 2b Sisler, 1b 3 E. Miller, If 3 Rice, rf 4 O. Miller, ss

Quigley, Wilson and Pfirman; time, At Boston;— TIGERS 5, RED SOX 3 x-Oit batted for O'Neil in 7th, xx-Mueller ran for Ott in 7th. At St. Louis:— BRAVES 11, CARDS 8

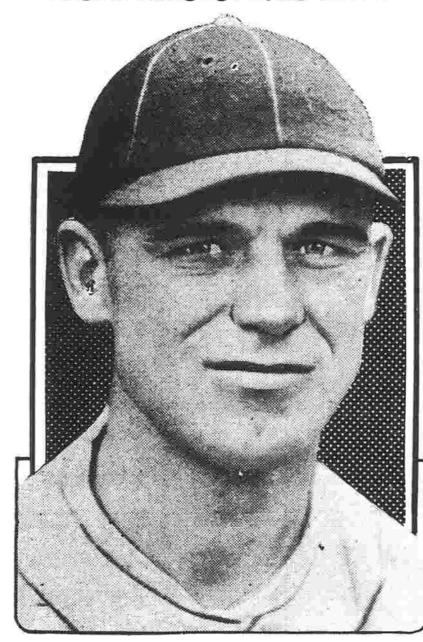
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At Washington:—
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WASHINGTON
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 70 5 10 27 10 2 PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

(Ruel), Lisenbee (J. Sewell); wild sitches, Hudlin; unipires, Dincen and Nallin; time, 1:52.

BROWNS TO TRADE SISLER

Baseball's Latest Rumor Has Genial George on Verge of Changing Playing Scenes.



GEORGE SISLER

George Sisler will soon be traded by the St. Louis Browns-that is Dame Rumor's latest and choicest morsel of gossip! The chatter has it that Sisler, since demoted from manager to mere player, has jerked some. what with the perfect harmony of the club. That explains the tradethe desire for more harmony between players and Manager Dan Howley. The deal pending is said to be one of the biggest ever transacted in or-

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Albany 10, Hartford 0. Providence 10, Waterbury 3, New Haven 9, Bridgeport 8. Springfield 8, Pittsfield 7. American League Detroit 5, Boston 3.

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5. Washington 2, Cleveland 1. New York 12, Chicago 11 (11). National League Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2. New York 8, Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia,

Eastern League Pittsfield Albany24 Waterbury23 Bridgeport21 Springfield23 Providence22 New Haven19 American League

Boston 11, St. Louis 8.

New York33 Chicago31 Philadelphia26 Washington22 St. Louis22 Cleveland22 Detroit20 National League Pittsburgh30 Chicago26 St. Louis25 New York25 Brooklyn23 Philadelphia18

Cincinnati16 GAMES TODAY Eastern League New Haven at Hartford. Waterbury at Springfield. Providence at Albany. Others not scheduled. American League

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

New York at Pittsburgh.

CORBIN RED SOX PLAYING CHENEY BROTHERS TONIGHT

Game At West Side Field: Few Changes Made Necessary In Local Lineup By Decision of Mill Department.

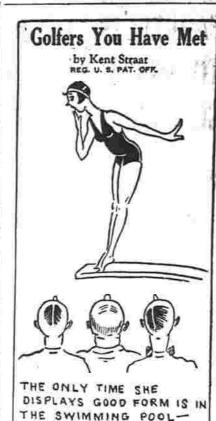
Cheney Brothers' baseball team

will oppose the Corbin Red Sox of New Britain tonight at the West .523 Side field. Umpire Ralph Russell .512 will call play at 6 o'clock. The .500 New Britain outfit is said to be a .489 strong one and is a member of the .475 Central Connecticut State League. Because it has been the policy of Cheney Brothers in the past not to allow its members to play with .688 other teams, the mill lineup this evening will bear a few changes. Jack Linnell and Woody Wallett

.542 have decided to cast their lot with the Community club and Jack Hunt and Elmo Mantelli have informed the C. B. A. A. management they will stop playing with the Community club, Bill Brennan has also vacated his duty as coach of the Community club in prefer .682 ence to Cheney Brothers, Pop Edgar is the only question mark, but .658 ft was made plain he will have to .556 make a decision one way or the .451 other. .419 This action was freely predicted

.419 early this season. The Herald .333 claiming that it was not proper for players or coaches to play with more than one Manchester team. While it is true that the loss of Wallett and Linnell will be a sement was the proper procedure.

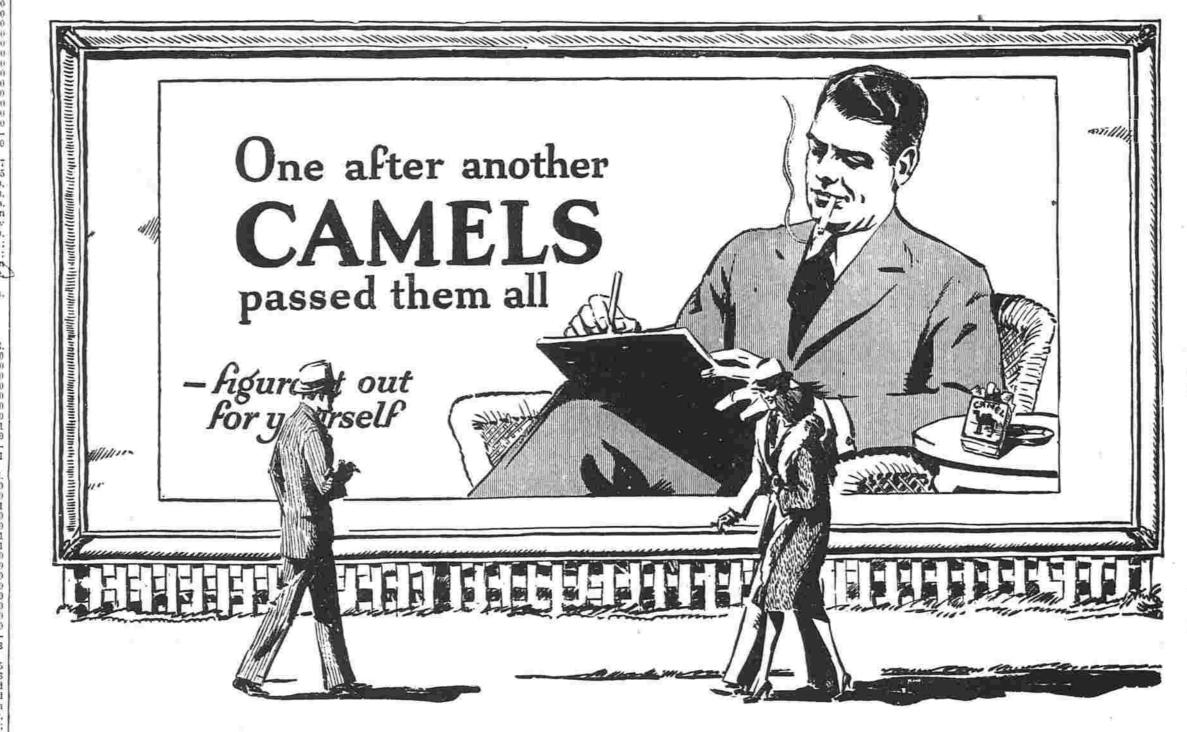
catch both games. The Manchester tors. lineup tonight will probably be: Stratton, c: Mantelli, p: Macdon-



POSPISIL TO PITCH AGAINST COMMUNITY

Rudy Pospisil, former Trade school pitching sensation, will twirl for the Southern New England Telephone Company of Hartford tomorrow night against the Community club at Hickey's Grove, He is the lad who was chiefly responsible for the great record which the S. T. S. team compiled a year ago vere blow to Cheney Brothers, it is when it won all of its twelve games. the opinion of many that the action | Another Manchester boy who taken by the C. B. A. A .manage. will be with the Hartford team, is Billy Barrett, former member of Elmo Mantelli will pitch tonight the old Atlas A. C. Barrett will play and Quido Giorgetti will start the short. Islieb another well-known game against Putnam here Satur- player, who has often appeared in day afternoon. Jack Stratton will Manchester, will be with the visi-

The John Burroughs memorial ald, 1b; Hunt, 2b; Plitt, ss; Hanna medal will be awarded this year to 3b; Boyce, lf; Edgar, cf, and Ernest Thompson Seton for his recent work on animal life.



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Additional Sports

FARRELL IS PICKED TO WIN THE OPEN **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**

Walsh Thinks Bobby Jones Will Be Out Of It This Year-Other Favorites.

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

New York, June 9 .- Largely in spired by the notion that a man who wins five of his last nine major championships might be about due to fumble on the two-yard line, the impression got about today among the boys in the half-column pants that Bobby Jones no longer would be champion at the end of the national open golf championship in Pittsburgh next week. Percentage, they say, will be against Jones and an outsider at Oakmont.

An "outsider," of course, automatically bars Walter Hagen, whose game has suffered what

Farrell a Comer Farrell undoubtedly is what is that the latter are a bit overdue. But it seems silly to attempt even to hunch a man like Jones out of a championship. All he has to do is to play to the speed he has been capable of in other medal LAZZERI HITS OUT tournaments of the last two or three years and most of the entries

A Good Bet One excellent bet is that Bobby won't be more than three strokes behind the winner and another is that the latter must average 73 strokes for the four rounds. Farrell can do it. But will he? He has lacked the necessary physical and nervous stamina in other years but his health is improved now because Artie McGovern, the man who reclaimed George Ruth. alias Merman, from the depths of his own stomach. has worked on and with the golfer during recent

will fold up like an empty pouch.

The hunch on Farrell in particthe British in the Ryder Cup man's town. matches and the fact that Bobby of the southern tournaments.

Not Dangerous been dangerous factors for sever- Yanks won out in the eleventh. al seasons; Sarazen and MacFarlane twelve to eleven, after Durst had never have been the same since tripled for his fourth hit, and now their great years in 1922 and 1925 led the Sox by three games. respectively. Ted Ray, the Englishman, probably is too old to play

Yes, provided Jones obligingly flops, Oakmont looks like a great Hornsby's tenth home run of the spot for the outsider, and he doesn't season featured a sensational rally necessarily have to be Farrell. It by the Glants, who scored four could be Joe Turnesa, runner-up to runs in the ninth and nosed out the Jones at Scioto last year, or Leo Pirates, eight to seven. McGraw Diegel, who finished in a tie for used three plach hitters and all of second place at Inverness as far them came through. It was New back as 1920 and hasn't been able York's first victory over the Bucs to do anything about it since. It this season in six starts. could be John Golden, the first pro behind Jones in the southern open, or Al Watrous, who placed third in Swede Carlson from the Phillies Shoes repaired in the best manthe British open last year. It could may mean a pennant for the Cubs. be Harry Cooper, who might get Carlson couldn't win for the Phila away on one of those scoring but he scented the pleasing fragsprees such as he showed in the rance of World's Series kale in ten thousand dollar open at Los Chicago and beat Dazzy Vance of Angeles two years ago.

It could be, as stated, any one Vance yielded only five hits. of three dozen men; so why pick on Farrell? And, above all, why at- homer and now leads the National tempt to throw out Jones? I'd rath- League sluggers. Wilson also starer try to throw out a stationary red afield, covering more ground



What is Bob Fothergill's batting average for the period he has been in the big league?-A. K. J. Fothergill's average for five seasons is .338.

What nationality is Eddie Kid back into the second division. Wagner?-O. F. M. He is a Jewish-American.

Was Tommy Burns ever heavyocight champion?-R. H. K. Yes. From 1906 to 1908.

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LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

American League Gehrig, New York, ..410. E. Miller, St. Louis, .397. Meusel, New York, .392. Simmons, Phila., .379. Cobb, Philadelphia, .375. Leader a year ago today, Ruth, New York, .389.

National League Harris, Pittsburgh, .437, Farrell, New York, .391. Harper, New York, .390. Hornsby, New York, .386. P. Waner, Pittsburg, .364. Leader a year ago today Cuyler, Pittsfield, .371. The Big Five

Hornsby, .3386. Cobb. .375. Ruth, .337. Speaker, .329. Collins, .323.

Chapman Tech Here for Season's Final

The Manchester High school articles written by a former track team will close its season to- doughboy who is revisiting France morrow afternoon when Chapman as a correspondent for The Herald. Tec of New London comes to the West Sile field. Competition will

start promptly at 3 o'clock. his charges will come through with Triomphe-in the "Etoile," where does it include Jim Barnes, Jock a victory to close the season with the streets reach out to the points Hutchison, Gene Sarazen, Willie tomorrow and has been training his of a giant star. At the head of MacFarlane and others who have athletes hard. Manchester has lost won big titles, including the invad- three meets this season and wen ing British. The popular candidate, one. The victory was over Meriden, in fact, is Johnny Farrell, who won | while the defeats were administerthe rungless stepladder in other ed by Bulkeley High, of New Lonyears as the man who didn't win don, New Britain and Meriden in the C. C. I. L.

Captain Billy Hall, who is out with an injured ankle, is not excalled "hot" right now, thanks to pected to be in shape to compete his sensational victory over a great tomorrow. His absence was one of lighting that flame. field in the Metropolitan open. He the main reasons why Manchester has the golf, the temperament, the lost the league meet. Manager Vennerve-control and almost every- drillo reports that otherwise, Manthing except the titles. I'll admit chester's lineup will be intact to-

"Poosh 'em Up Tony" Smashed Babe Ruth's World Series Record Yesterday.

By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Correspondent

New York, June 9 .- It's the "home run triplets" of the New cemetery. ular and an outsider in general is York Yankees instead of the home a reasonably good one, if only for run twins from now on and the who the fact that, in a competition in third member of the triumvirate is which anyone of thirty or forty Anthony Michael Lazzeri, the handy struggle for the possession of the men might win, all hunches are man of the New York infield and cross on the summit on the hill in good until after the tournament. In former home run king of the Pathis case, it is sounder than usual cific coast. Tony stole Babe Ruth's an out-of-the-way place. It is selin view of Hagen's pre-champion- world Series stuff yesterday by dom visited. ship play; the recent illness of Mac | walloping three homers in one of Smith, the unimpressive scoring of the wildest games ever seen in this

Cruickshank seems to have fallen thousands of Lazzeri's Italian adaway from the mid-winter pace that mirers when he came up in the white paint from it. But the inmade him the great money winner ninth, and Tony did. The third scription, steneilled with black homer climaxed a sensational five paint, is still discernible. The inrun rally which enabled the Yan- scription is: Barnes and Hutchison have not kees to tie the White Sox. The

17 Homers Seventeen homers were made championship golf any longer and, yesterday, six of them in the Yauof his team mates, only Aubrey kee-Sox game. The series thus far Boomeris said to have looked the has been a home run carnival, ten part of even a possible champion at circuit clouts having been deliver-

ed in two games. A homer by

May Mean Pennant It appears as if the acquisition of Brooklyn, three to two, although

Hack Wilson hit his eleventh than a circus tent, and Earl Webb walloped his ninth homer with one The Cubs jumped to second

The Speeding Boston Braves won their fourth game of their current tour, beating the Cardinals again eleven to eight. The Braves took sixth place away from the Phillies, while the Cards dropped to third. Cincinnati, now playing ball for he first time this s ason, fust lasted to beat the Phillies, five to four, for their fourth straight place. Fothergill's homer featured De-

the Red Sox. Boley got four hits as the Athletics outslugged the Browns, seven to five, and the Brownies dropped

troit's five to three victory over



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This is Chapter 52 in a series of CHAPTER LII

Much has been written about the grave of the Unknown Soldier Coach Pete Wigren is confident in Paris. It's under the Arc de ment, where burns the flame of memorial tribute. It is fed by gas and every day, around 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the supply of gas is exhausted. The flame dies, but a

new supply is ready. Members of one of the many veterans' organizations in Paris. including participate in the ceremony of re-

Almost every day someone lays wreath on this tomb of The Un-Individuals pay known Soldier. their respects in this manner -- organizations and even governments pay their tribute.

All Pause There many wreaths have been placed there that a large room in the Arch is half filled with those which have been saved-and only those wreaths which have a particular significance are kept. Millons of people, of low and high estate, have paused there and uncovered in solemn respect for the bones that rest under the tabletthe bones of "une soldat incount -a soldier who died in the war whose identity was forever blotted out by a shell conceived in the

genius of a fellow man.

This is a humble description of the grave of The Unknown Soldier under the Arch of Triumph which was erected by Napoleon in the heart of Paris. It is a description known to many.

But down in the Bois la Prete, near Pont-a-Mousson, there's a this woods. This cemetery is in

Eight Hundred Others And near the end of the main path leading through between the "Poosh 'em up Tony!" yelled rows of crosses is a single cross.

> "858 Inconnu." It's the grave of "The Unknown

TOMORROW: Touring.

Mrs. William M. Fenton and daughter Elvira, of 108 Washington street, are in New York City today atfending the commencement exercises at The Greater New York Academy Among the graduates in Miss Grace Fenton, who plans to enter a hospital in New York this tall to train to be a nurse.

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ABOUT TOWN

The following High school athletic managers for the coming year have been named by the student council: Basketball, Ludwig Han-

The funeral of Carl F. Della Fera, of Oak street, will be held tomorrow morning with services at the home and at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery. Members of the Christopher Columbus society and the Sons of sen; baseball, Ben Radding; ten- Italy Lodge of which he was a nis, Louis Farr; swimming, Leslie | member, are expected to take part in the services.

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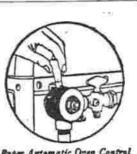
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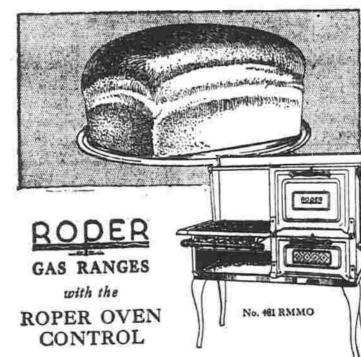
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Demonstration This Week

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

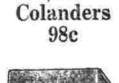
SALMON LOAF SCALLOPED CORN CAKE

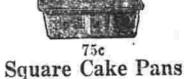
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for adventure and gold, then her

"Ellen stood motionless. Sell It.

"'I'd have you know this is my

"'You left it, didn't you?' asked

years I've worked day in and day

out. You didn't care then what I

Brotherly Love

me. This is the time to sell it. You

can't work like a man all your life.

ing around in men's boots, while I

make the Dacy name mean some-

there's a good home waiting for

"A good home until she died.

They would give her that. Without

these acres she was nothing. They-

would take her life, her job, her

reason for being, away from her.

Profoundly she knew that she had

been less barren, living there, mak-

ing the land yield. What could she

do? Until she died. Soon she would

be 40, then 50-60. Listening to

the light voice of Thurston's wife

making complaints. Her brother

and father; they could do this.

They were strong against her im-

potence, in wanton, male arro-

Why We Are!

that's the rest of the story. But

such a reminder as this of a day

when women's lives were products

"old maid" gets out of life. She gets

the sweets of independence and the

ty to tell some managing male rel-

Well, they made her do it, and

tell you I don't want you crash-

"'Now, Ellen, it's not yours. It's

And he sees eye to eye with

You ought to be thankful

sowed or reaped."

thing.

you.

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

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

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

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

Potts, though he may have struck the victim, was not the murderer. That evening Vilak induces 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. Vilak believes Prentiss is somehow involved in the mysterious denths.

terious denths.

Before going to Prentiss' place, Vilak and Nunnally call on Ellae Marberry, Against Vilak's wishes, she insists on going along. When Vilak knocks at Prentiss' door, saying he is Elise's lawyer, Prendiger them award. terious deaths. tiss orders them away.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XI

TILAK shrugged his shoulders and returned to his companions.

"Did you learn anything?" Elise asked eagerly. "Perhaps a little. Perhaps too

much," he answered. The moon disappeared behind a cloud. The path became shrouded in misty darkness. They were slowly picking their way toward the gate when they heard a click as of a door being opened in Prentiss' house. A moment later something bounded through the brush toward them.

"He's let the dog out on us," "Run to the Vilak murmured.

he caught its neck in his strong ly beyond me." struggled to reach his flesh, thrust cousin's hand checked her. the handkerchief against its moist

to lessen; it gave at convulsive are being followed. Come toward gasp and lay stretched on the me and halt. Keep absolutely moground, breathing heavily. The tionless." a good dose of chloroform."

you haven't killed him?" "I don't kill unless I have to.

Not even a dog." climbed the sharp slope to the lake | matter?" her boot which had sunk deep into nothing."

"Why he lives in that wretched thorn." spot is utterly beyond me. There's "Never mind about that. Let me Vilak smiled, and took out his far too much of this water above see it!" He seized the old man's fantastically carved cigaret case. it. It's bad enough on my fazenda, withered hand and disregarding "Perhaps that's a hint that you'd being threatened every rainy sea- any followers who might be stalk- like one now?" She made an in- as ever. What is the man up to

LENGTHENED IN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS



The dog came nearer, then burst through the bushes, a huge black a little? monster with fiery, blazing cycs.

monster with fiery blazing eyes. It be pleasant if they broke through, | walking again," eaped upon Vilak. He crumpled I've been in one flood and don't under the impetus of its massive care to be in any more. I repeat few hundred feet. Vilak again Vilak responded.

In a moment its struggles began ist behind, "It's quite possible we less I tell you."

flashlight. "Er . . . are you sure stood. Suddenly he gave a sharp so many noises. Don't often do it. ejaculation of pain.

They crawled through the gate wheeled violently and spoke in a others, had tied her horse. She in the fashion they had entered. fever of anxiety of which Nunnally looked back at the black hole Vilak took a wax impression of the had not believed him capable. "You through which they had just come. lock. They crossed the creek and hurt, Nanny? Quick! What's the

"I don't see why I should want and apologetic. "I'm sorry I cried Chinese cigarets. It's a wonder to mediately on seeing the travelers his property even if it is mine," she out. Er . . . sorry. I forgot about me that your nerves haven't com. and swiftly snatching off their hats said thoughtfully, as she gazed out the er . . . glove and took it off pletely gone to pieces. I'd hear a and bowing unctuously, murmured

The past 25 years have seen

discovered the ca ses of syphilis

sleeping sickness of the African

type, whooping congli. infectious

jaundice, scarlet fever and possi-

bly measles. Discovery of cause

The constituents of the human

body have been analyzed down to

their fundamental substances. The

modern hospital is built about the

pathologic laboratory as its center.

in most instances means a method

The girl took the old man's hand son by the dam at Avilos, but in his ing through the trees, snapped on in response. "We're on our way to and darted off to the fence. Vilak house I'd be constantly afraid that his flashlight and under its bril- bed." halted and tranquilly taking a vial one of these lakes would overflow liant rays examined the tiny wound. and a large handkerchief from his and start trouble. The ground He drew a breath of relief, then coat, saturated the cloth with the where his house is situated is so extinguished the light. "It's all shall be up all the night before the extremely low. The lakes probably right. I thought it might be some camp is done. Ah, the life of the The dog came nearer, then burst aren't large enough to do much thing else. But if you value your engineer is not easy. But at least through the bushes, a huge black damage; nevertheless it wouldn't life, keep on that glove. Let's start you will smoke with me a cigaret.

body. It sprang at his throat but that why he lives there is absolute halted. "I'm fairly certain now night, perhaps." They chatted a we're being followed," he whise moment from the heights, then the fingers and while its black body | She was about to speak again pered. "You and Elise walk ahead three called out a good night and writhed violently and its ugly jaws when a warning pressure of her and talk to each other as loudly as touched spurs to their horses. you like. The louder the better. "Boa noite, senhorita, senhors," "I thought I heard a noise," he Keep talking. Have your pistol the engineer called out after them... said softly to her and to the chem- ready. Nanny, but don't shoot un- "Have a care of the roads. They

The old man and the girl moved "Charming fellow," said Elise as bhediently down the path. Vilak crept into the brush and waited, ing to her home. others came up to look. Vilak They obeyed quickly, and close listening intently. But he heard brushed the mud off his clothes. to Vilak waited, the girl listening nothing. After a few moments he "He won't bother anyone else for to catch the faintest trembling of stepped out and rejoined the others. at least half an hour. I gave him the brush. Nunnally, glad of the "I was certain something was opportunity to rest from his un-there," he remarked. "It's quite The old man looked at the long usual exertions, leaned lightly possible my ears tricked me out fangs, white in the rays of Vilak's against the tree under which he here in the jungle where there are

though. For the first time the old man | They reached the tree near the saw his friend lose his coolness. He thorn thicket where Elise, like the city. Then they heard a sound of "Well, we got through there without any trouble, after all," she said. above. Elise stooped to pull out "Er . . . nothing. Er . . . really "Your ears are playing tricks with you, aren't they, Vilak? You've Nunnally's voice was humble been smoking too many of those

if I smoked even two of them."

This And That In Feminine Lore

Nanny?" The old man rather timidly took out his own modest, mild-flavored package. "Er, thank you very much. But I think . . . er . . . think I'd rather have my own. I will take a . . . er . . . match though." "You mean to say you've lost

those two boxes I gave you this afternoon?" The old man looked at him "Not lost exactly. Er humbly. . . Not lost. They just slipped

lown into that lining of my coat

"You're hopeless. You're positively hopeless, Nanny." Vilak shook his head. "If Elise is still the good creature she was when she was a child she'll sew up your pockets tomorrow. Here's another box of matches. Don't lose this

They lit cigarets, mounted, and rode toward the town. As they reached the spot where the bridge crossed the river they saw the light of the torches at the railroad encampment, and upon Elise's expressing a wish to see it rode nearer. From the top of the embankment they could look down and see the laborers still at work pitching their camp, their black shadowy forms flitting about spectrally in the ruddy light of the torches and

They were close enough to the encampment to be clearly seen by those below; the handsome, whitelinened chief with whom Vilak had spoken several hours earlier walked over to gaze up the embankment and ascertain the identity of his visitors. Recognizing Vilak and the chemist, he smiled and waved his hand cheerily. "You ride late tonight, senhors," he called out in his clear, robust voice. Will you not come down and chat

"No, thanks a lot!" Vilak called

"Ah, indeed are you most lucky," the engineer answered. "Myself I

It would be most kind." "Sorry. We've really got t

are not too safe."

they turned into the highway lead-"Delightful," Vilak responded. They rode a dark quarter of a mile without seeing either beast or

traveler except a belated ox-cart driving to town, which the cursing Brazilian, driver told them had broken down fifteen kilometers up the road and the powers of evil only knew when he would get into the men's voices in argument and nearing the spot saw the two Italiana who had been there earlier in the evening, Pasquale Branza of the patched cheek and enormous Adam's apple and the one-armed Dette Cicerone of the broken teeth.

The Latins stopped arguing imover the misty expanse of water, and stuck my hand on a . . . er great many things that didn't exist a salutation. The old man caught a glitter of steel at their belts. (To Be Continued)

The mystery surrounding Prentiss

op top of each.

These are the days when the The summer hats are bigger and Dacy, heroine of Helen Hull's new ceeds he would "give him and Ellen frosting is on the wedding cake in better this season, not the "Merry novel, "Islanders." The title comes a good home always." many homes and the kitchens are Widow" picture hats of a genera- from a line of Matthew Arnoldscenes of feverish activity for many tion ago, for shorn locks and the "Yes; in the sea of life enisled-" the land? Why, it was hers! Her cling to the old-fashioned home boyish, slender tendency of femin- Ellen Dacy feels herself "enisled" life spread over the smooth acres. wedding and take delight in pre- ine attire and the brevity of the because of the selfishness of "men paring with their own hands the skirts demand a type of large hat folks," because of the universal ac- land, said Ellen's father. 'I settled dainties to be offered the wedding never before designed. Today's hat ceptance of their belief that women it. I cleared it and made it a home." guests, with the assistance of rela- must have a light airlness about it. should wait for what men give

and most people prefer to saddle harmonize with the frocks. the responsibility on a professional caterer, while they attend to the decoration and other innumerable ner's comments on Helen Hull's But I am inclined to think that all details of a home or church wed- new book "Islanders." If so you the seemed placid, acceptive old

dered from some one who makes ble. a business of preparing such important items of the feast, while vious to the wedding.

Make your appointments now at the Weldon Beauty Parlors, 853

cereal at night and putting it into ing it is finished, ready to serve, piping hot. Try it as a morning varieties of old standbys. time-saver with any of the quick cooking cereals.

Orange Blossoms. 6 tablespoons butter. 2-3 cup fine granulated sugar. almond extract.

1-2 cup cold water. 1 1-4 cups pastry flour. 2 tablespoons corn starch. 2 1-2 teaspoons Royal Baking

Powder. 2 egg whites. Cream butter very well. Add sugar slowly, beating until light and flowers. fluffy. Add almond extract. Sift flour, cornstarch and baking powder together three or four times and add alternately a little at a time with the water. Whip egg whites until light but not dry; fold in, mixing well with batter. Bake in greased very small tins in moderate oven (365 degrees F) for 15 minutes.

with following icing: Icing 3 tablespoons butter. 2 cups confectioner's sugar. 1 tablespoon orange juice. Grated rind and pulp of half

Remove from pans, cool and cover

mall orange. 1 egg white. Candied orange peel. Cream butter until soft and very light. Add sugar very slowly, beating well between each addition. Add orange. Mix well and fold in egg cherry and two small strips of citwhite. Spread on cakes and place small piece of candied orange peel

One of London's society girls wore at her wedding recently an been adopted as the city's flower. exquisite gown of white georgette. Beds of these gay blossoms have silver embroidered in tiers, with been laid out at the approaches to hem and long court train. The veil to grow them somewhere on their cap was of rosepoint lace and the grounds. The club buys the seeds bouquet, gladiolas.

Polka dotted materials are some- profit for the treasury as the mem-Imes used for evening wear, and bership fee is only 25 cents a polka dot ribbon is frequently the year. trimming employed on hats.

tives or mayhap neighbors. Wheth- The hat that has a brim too wide them and carve out no life for Ellen. You left it, and for twenty er it be a sit-down breakfast or a for its wearer to carry gracefully themselves.

No doubt you read Allene Sum-

small cakes may be baked at home. Iris as evidenced by the number of | -making your lives easy," but El-Recipes for two, Orange blossoms exhibits at the flower show, a book len was not fooled by their fine and date meringues are printed be- on the cultivation of this flower by words, if her mother was, low. These are equally appropriate John C. Wister, president of the knew that it was not unselfish love for "showers" or entertaining pre- American Iris society, will introduce for their "women folks' tha't drove new varieties.

Someone has said "In the color. family responsibilities, lives of ad-Main street for an Edmond Perma- the beauty and the fragrance of venture, romance, and drama. nent Wave, and be prepared for flowers is written a message of the warm days sure to come in late love." They are a delight to every-June and the rest of the summer. | body, while perhaps some are more ardent in their admiration and cul-Cooking the breakfast cereal in tures of them than others. Many huge farm. They almost starved. a thermos bottle while they sleep people have flower hobbies, while They suffered from cold and the is an idea which originated with others confess to a great love for terrible loneliness of remote places. mothers whose heavy duties come all the flowers. The show by the Ellen plowed and sowed and reapearly in the morning. Clever ones local Garden Club which ended yes- ed, milked and cooked and sewed, discovered that by preparing the terday cannot help but stimulate en- and, hardest of all, kept hope thusiasm in the most casual observ- blooming in her mother's and sis- of male decision may answer peothermos bottles, it would cook just er of the beauties there spread be- ter-in-law's hearts, and kept her ple who wonder what the modern as in a fireless cooker. In the morn- fore him or her. Many will want to own corroding bitterness from experiment with novelties or new showing through. Eighteen years

> old favorite columbine in dainty home. new shapes and colorings excited much admiration. The lupines exhibited were lovely. They are showy in the garden in their different col- possession of the farm. Ellen tried ors. Early delphiniums in some of to keep this feeling hidden, but the collections had remarkably could not always do so. She was large, fine looking spikes. No gar- bitter and irritable those days. Undener can have enough of the blue til she saw her father she thought

Date Meringues

2 egg whites 1 cup confectioner's sugar or 2-3 cup fine granulated sugar 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup finely cut almonds

1 cup sliced dates. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; beat in the sugar, oneilla; fold in the nuts and dates; eyes: drop the mixture by rounded teaspoonfuls in smooth mounds on a well oiled baking sheet or invert- asked. about 30 minutes. Cool for one minute on taking from oven. Remove from pan with a spatula or broadbe decorated while they are still rough wood and the smart gave edy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt, orange juice, rind and pulp of on the pan with a bit of candled

ron. Makes 8 dozen meringues. Xenia, Ohio, has a very active Makes from 28 to 30 small cakes. garden club and this year, the fourth, hopes to extend its membership to over 400. The zinnia has round neck, long sleeves, fringed the city and every member is urged cheaply in bulk, puts them into packages and sells them at a small

MARY TAYLOR.

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Today's unmarried woman takes@ ner independence, her privileges, her conceded "right to her own farm, doing her father's and brothlife," so much for granted that she or's work while they philandered forgets occasionally the quite different lot of the numarried woman father announced that he had sold of a generation ago. One of the the father. Thurston her younger most perfect pictures of the rebel- brother, had urged him to. He needlious old maid of the 80s is Ellen ed cash and if Pa gave him the pro-

stand-up luncheon the dishes must is all wrong. Sides of brims be dainty, well chilled or if to be are often wider than the fronts and Ellen Was Typical served warm, well heated. It is no backs, or the brims are cut away One may not at first think Ellen fun to prepare a wedding collation in the back. Trimmings usually typical of her day. One may think that the rebellious "old maid" who did not take her lot for granted was the exception and not the rule. will want to read her follow-up con- maids of 50 years ago were in reversation with her friend Marie, re- ality the same secthing furnaces of vealing somewhat the treatment ac- revolt that was Ellen. Ellen was The dark fruit cake known as corded business women traveling just a girl when her lover, her fathe wedding or groom's cake is or- unescorted. It hardly seems possi- ther and her brother "joined the gold rush." They talked much of "going for the women folks-com-In view of the local interest in ing back with piles of gold for you to the irls lovers new methods and these men out across the plains and mountains, but the zest to "live their own lives," unfettered from

Pa Came Home

Eighteen years went on, while "women folks" ran the unyielding later her father, worn out by too self-respect given only by an abilimuch freedom, too much adventure. Most of us are familiar with the too much unrewarded searching for atives to go to the dickens! old-fashioned, pinkish tinged ladies' the gold that was not out west but slipper. Yellow ones, noticed at the had been in his own farm if he had show were decided novelties. The only stayed there to till it, came

Wanted to Lord It

she had long forgotten Matthew,

her lover. But when she saw her

"Like flame, like the spring rest-

lessness in the colt, hope that she

had done with years ago, burst

through the stones she had laid

mane of the colt and clung there.

Then she saw her mother's face,

cried out, but she knew before she

REVERSE ENGLISH

versing the color idea. The deep He resented Ellen's feeling of tone now forms the upper portion instead of the lower.

Remedy, or Money Back,

Itching, bleeding or protruding heavy over it, swept in a storm Piles are enough to make anybody through her hard, strong body, so swear. Swearing, however, doesn't that she twisted her hands into the banish or even relieve Pile misery. But here's comforting news for you. You can now quickly and safethird at a time. Add salt and van- stern, warning pity in the sunken by get rid of Piles with a simple internal remedy that removes the "'Did you come alone?" she cause-blood congestion in the low-

er bowel. Forget about an operation and "'Rob has settled somewhere on stop using messy ointments that not know where Matthew is now." honest, lasting Pile relief, just join "Oh, fool, fool, to let hope trick the thousands that are now using her! Her knuckles scraped the Hem-Roid, a harmless internal remher angry relief. The spring sun that you can get at Packard's or had done it, and the suddenness. Murphy's Drug Store and all drug-What was Matthew, or any man to gists with absolute guarantee that her? She was old and done with it will banish all Pile misery or money back .- adv.

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of control.

whereas today the life expectancy Dressmakers and tailors after reaching 50 is for 21 2-10 years. If additional life expect-Mrs. Gordon will call by appointment, take your measurements and ancy is to be accomplished after get you the perfect garment for middle age it will have to come ly no signature. A doctor, lawyer, your figure. Surgical corsets if by overcoming the hazards of or minister has none unless some iseases that have been mentioned. toriety or fame.

Home Page Editorials BEHOLD THE MODEST ARCHITECT! By Olive Roberts Barton

I talked with a great architectone of the world's greatest indeed. And the bronze tablet should be in who has to his credit probably more beautiful buildings than Michael

I, stupid, had not heard of him. said so in very shame. He laughed. "Unless you are particularly interested in architecture you need not apologize." he said. "Few people hear of the architect. We have no signature."

Angelo had pictures.

I thought of it later. "We have no signature!" How many people in the world are doing great, grand beautiful work-but have no signa-

An artist can put three crooked 100 years this expectancy has in- lines on a paper and he has a sig- ink, in accepting or sending creased by 20 years, so that a nature. A man may write a jokechild born today may reasonably a woman a recipe—and they have regrets to invitations? a signature. A singer has a signature, especially if he sings over the regrets for an invitation, are radio. He need not be known. was for 21 additional years. Sculptors have their names in the the day and hour repeated? stone

But princes in business, magnificent mothers in homes, the patient, striving, achieving world has large- for invitation? early heart disease, high blood untoward event takes place to lift pressure and other degenerative him to the heights-either of no-

why shouldn't he have a signature? His work is tangible and lasting. We cannot sign a sentiment but we can sign a fact. A building is a fact and should be signed. One sees big buildings arising to heaven modestly hidden behind fif-

ty-foot placards giving the names of the contracters, the plumbers, the landscape gardeners, et al. And the master mind stands back and says nothing, his work never to be publicly recognized!

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1. Never. 2. Yes. For an informal dance, tea to Mrs. A. M. Gordon Such control must come through But to go back to the architect, meet a guest, picnic, bridge or mu-

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Laschaway's Band and Coun- ant. The latter appears as one of Collier is given a difficult role, that Official Wife" Feature.

The great Laschaway and his coterie of fazz hounds are all ready for their first public appearance on for a travalogue picture. any stage this evening. They will be heard in a concert as part of the

gripping drama of Russian love, The story tells of a Captain Dan- tlou, New London, at 4:15 p. m. starring Irene Rich and Conway iel Kerby of the Merchant Marine, Friday, June 24." A launch is to be Tearle. The title of the picture is who has arrived in New York with there fifteen minutes later to pick "My Official Wife." The heroine of his bride. He is struck by an auto- the party up and take them out on the story finds that after many mobile at one of the busy corners the river. The Governor is a memyears the man she hates the most and taken to a hospital, Maria, his ber ex-officio of the Yale corporas the same man with whom she wife, looks for him but is captured tion.

places which seem never possible of and brought to a boarding house, dicitis cases occur in males.

solution are abundant in the story. where he lives with her. Miss Rich is ever the emotional ac- The climax comes when Dan's AT STATE THEATER mented by that of Mr. Tearle. The house and is about to leave for former is the countess who is mis- Cuba, Dan follows her and they extreated by a group of Russian plain everything.

> ered plains of Russia and the set- the plot of the film. tings are exquisite. Good photography gives to the film scenery enough

Thomas Meighan, the screen's Country Store, Laschaway, who most popular male actor, is the atcomes from Bolton, and is the wide- traction at the State tomorrow and ly known Charleston Champion who Saturday in "Blind Alleys," a story this year, or more especially the made a reputation for himself here of New York's East Side. The sec- varsity race, Adjutant-General a year or two ago and is quite well ond feature on the same program is George M. Cole has ordered the

by a hand of crooks, Dan, on the Peculiar situations and tight other hand, is picked up by a girl

tress and her work is ably supple- wife finds the two in their boarding

noblemen who thinks she is a peas- In "The Sunset Derby," William try Store on Program-"My this group of irresponsible young of a coward without any backbone. How he comes to life through the Scenes are laid on the snow-cov- love of a girl and wins the race is

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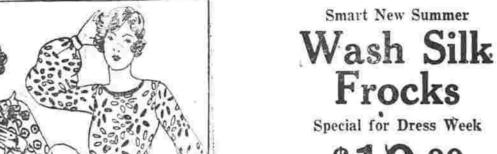
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The ceremony was performed at the home by Rev. Joseph Cooper. The bride was attended by her sis-Martin Washington geraniums 40c.
each, Dracaenas 30c. each, English
ty; lemon Verbenas, Salvia, large
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Mr. and Mrs. Flechsig left for a wedding trip which will include Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They will live in Paterson.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

The census at Memorial hospital today was reported at 38, a gain of ten over yesterday's enrollment. This was caused chiefly by the weekly baby clinic for tonsil opera-Six clinic children entered yesterday and were operated on this morning .They are expected to return to their homes on Saturday.

The baby clinic patients this week are John and Slbina Bastos, Oakland street: Patsy and Angelina Arianna, 103 Congress street; Edward Benshe, 59 Maple street and Catherine Pelinshy, North School

Other admissions were Mrs. Isabel Anderson, of 154 Cooper Hill street, for a minor operation which was performed soon after her admittance and Mrs. Grace Stein, of Adams street, Buckland. A son was born this morning at

the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robb, of 37 Clinton street. Three patients were discharged yesterday: Ralph Taft, Jr., 87 Woodland street, Charles Carpen ter, Hotel Sheridan and Robert Slocum, of 67 Elro street. Suzanne McSherry and Mary

Pavelcak, nine-year-old Manchester children who underwent major operations, are progressing satis-

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FLYER OVERDUE

Janeiro, June 9 .- Major Sarmento Beires, Portuguese aviator, who made a flight across the Milantic and who has been flying down the Brazilian coast is reported overdue at Cayenne.

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> James Stevenson, local managet of the distribution of Oakland and ontiac automobiles, is announcing today the arrival here of two carloads of Pontiae cars. Mr. Stevenson has been unable to get any models of Pontiacs for the past six or eight weeks because of the great demand for this car throughout the country and the resultant press at

the factory Several Manchester people have been waiting for the arrival of this shipment and Mr. Stevenson is inviting them to his showrooms at 195 Center street to see the new cars. His showrooms are filled with the new models and there are some handsome jobs among them.

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June 15, 1927.

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS

quiz deal with American literature. Answers to all the questions will be Little they knew of the things he'd found on another page.

the Breakfast Table?" " was the best seller last year? 3-In what story by what author is Ichabod Crane a character?

stocking Tales?" 5-What poem by what author But was he a fool, oh friends of has the refrain "Nevermore?" But was he a fool, oh friends of mine.

rect way to begin your letter? 7-What is the Taj Mahal? s-What is the approximate Who knows he is right and will height of Eiffel tower in Paris? 9-What countries fought in the Crimean War?

ALL LOST

mous volcano?

No wonder one is filled with dread At thought of Cupid's dart: 'Tis difficult to keep one's head When he has lost his heart.

"I want a pound of butter." "The best?"

"Give me a pound of the other."

Wife: Henry, you really must Too short for have the landlord come and see for must be a dress. himself the damage the rain did to our ceiling.

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

The check girl gave him service With right hand out stood pat. Of course he knew she craved a tip That's why he tipped his hat.

About all some girls seem to learn at finishing schools is that they are better than their old friends back home.

"Wilkins informs me that he is going to marry the lady with whom he has been boarding." "Why? Is he tired of paying board?" "No. He's tired of being asked

THE FOOL

to pay board."

I had a friend the world called a A man who had faith in the Golden Rule, Who smiled when things did not go right ship's might, Playing the game according to

And the world dubbed him a fool. How they laughed at this fool as he went his way, Finding new pleasure in each ne Getting a smile from the simplest thing,

Acting as if he were a king. Playing the game according to The first five questions in today's But the world called him a fool.

seen. 1-Who wrote "The Autocrat of The planting of seed that soon blossomed green, 2-What book by Will Durant Things he had found in the hearts of men,

Wonderful friends he found now and then, 4-What author wrote the series Playing the game, according to of novels known as "The Leather- And the world called him a fool.

6-In writing to the president of the United States, what is the cormine. The kind of a man you can depend

carry on: God bless such a man, whatever his guise. 10-Where is Mt. Pelee, the fa- If he be a fool, may he never grow

upon.

Face powder has put more men down and out than gun powder.

"Does it pay to raise accredited chickens?" If they are sold, yes. If they are stolen, no.

"Believe me, sir," said the dealer, "that dog's the best bred animal in the world. Why, he won't even 'ave 'is dinner without his collar on!

Too short for a bathing suit-

Bus Conductor: One seat on Hub: I can't without letting him top, ma'am, and one inside.

see the damage the children have done to the rest of the house.

Bus Conductor. One seat on top, ma'am, and one inside.

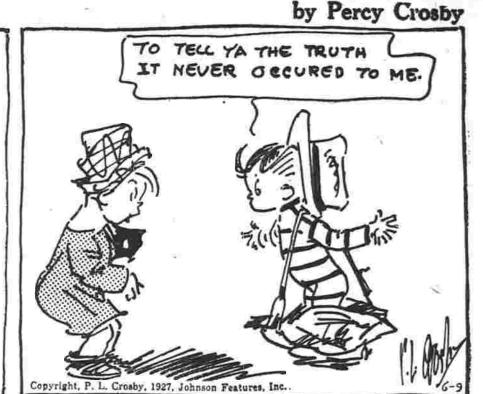
Lady: You surely wouldn't separate a mother from her daughter? Conductor (ringing bell): Never Performance is the best adver- again, lady. I did it once and I



And refused to lose faith in friend- The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



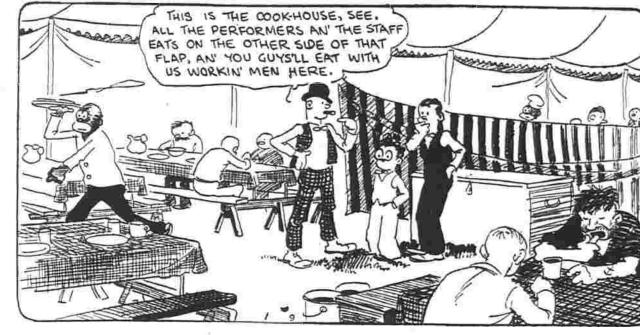
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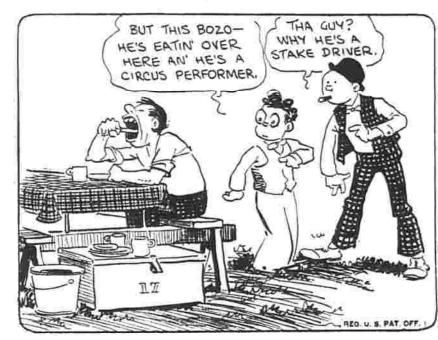


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

EVEN IN THE SUMMER THE SKIPPER CARRIES A PAIR OF EAR MUFFS TO PUT ON IN CASE HE MISSES A TRAIN WITH A BUNCH OF COMMUTERS.





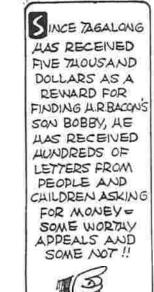


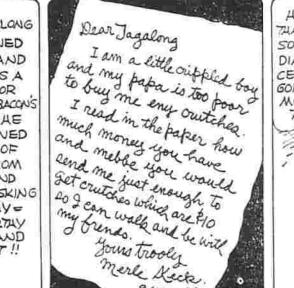


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Samaritan

By Blosser













SALESMAN SAM

Good Advice

By Small









(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The old King said, "Well, Scouty, lot of thrilling time was spent in looking over queer shaped shells, bad. I think you'll have a lot of un. At least, I hope you do." Wee Ecouty smiled and said, "You bet. Of course this water's kinda wet, when he reached it, he just laugh-

but I am very tickled and I'll be real brave like you."

The king picked up a shining about, he suddenly felt tired out. "I must sit down," said he. "I that's swell. I'd like to have a lot wish that I was back on dock." His of those to carry back to shore." legs grew tired. He couldn't stand, Just then the queer shell opened but didn't dare sit in the sand, so wide. A funny thing swam right he was very tickled when he found butside. "Oh, my, we must have a mossy rock. scared it. That's too bad," exclaim- He hadn't been there very long,

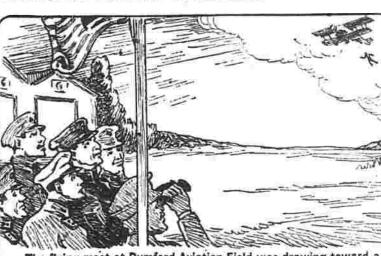
Then Scouty turned around to wrong. He saw a audden swish or ee just where the funny thing two, then quickly seemed to know, ould be. He watched it wiggle a big swordfish was charging him. round a bit, then swim with all its My goodness, how that fish could

night. And, in the meantime, old swim! So Scouty jumped to run King Roar decided he would leave away, as fast as he could go. once more. When Scouty turned to talk to him, he'd passed right out

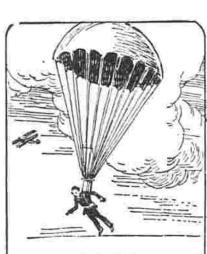
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when something near at hand went

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



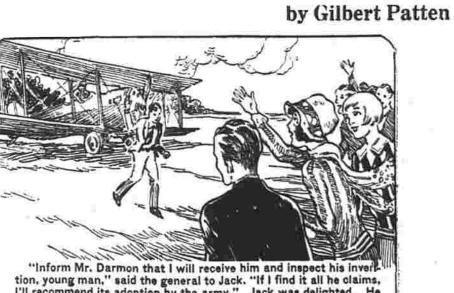
The flying meet at Rumford Aviation Field was drawing toward a close when General Hooker spoke to some of the officials, near one of the hangars. "That crank with the perfect parachute hasn't apone of his companions, indicating a white plane. From the plane a human figure projected itself into the air.



It was Jack Lockwill who had made that leap. For a moment, he fell like a plummet. Then the parachute opened, and the daring boy drifted gently downward.



jump, and he made an excellent landing on the field. A few minutes later, he was being congratulated by General Hooker. 01927 BY HEA SERVICE, INC.



"Inform Mr. Darmon that I will receive him and inspect his invertion, young man," said the general to Jack. "If I find it all he claims, I'll recommend its adoption by the army." Jack was delighted. He had accomplished his work. . . . When he stepped out of Lieutenant Moore's plane at Rocklake Athletic Field that night, hundreds of there to cheer him. THE END. NEXT STORY: Jack Lockwill's Police Dog.

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Officers will be nominated at the meeting of Miantonomoh tribe now. There will be games as well of Red Men at its meeting this eve- as progressive whist. Six prizes will ning. The nominations will be tak- be awarded the winners at cards en up at the regular election which and refreshments will be served. will be held two weeks from tonight. After the regular meeting of the tribe there will be a meeting of the Hayloft, the subsidiary organization, and officers will also be nominated for that body at this time. Reports from the committee on the big degree and installation to be held here in July will be made. This affair will be one of the biggest in the history of the tribe and the Milford Haymakers will be visitors here and will work the de-

Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. H., will elect delegates to the state convention at its meeting next Thursday evening. The convention Is to be held in New London on August 18 and 19.

Dr. John J. Allison left this morning for Philadelphia, where he will attend the reunion of the class of 1917 of the University of Pennsylvania, School of Dentists, with which class Dr. Allison was gradu-

Children's night at Manchester Grange's regular session last evening in Tinker hall, brought out a larger number of children of the members than on any previous occasion. Under the direction of the lecturer, Mrs. Charles Howard, and Mrs. Frank Reig, the children presented an excellent program of fourteen numbers, consisting of violin and piano selections and reci-tations. Noise makers were distri-buted and games played after the entertainment, with the Misses Mary Wilcox and Ellen Reig in olin and piano selections and recicharge, Ice cream and fancy cakes were served and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

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See the Lawn Fete,-Adv.

Mr. . Dexter of Laural street is entertaining her sister, Miss Azubah Latham, who is pro-

Clan McLean, O. S. C., will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 7:30.

LITTLE CARLSON GIRL NO LONGER IN DANGER

The condition of Alice Carlson of 31 Golway street, the little girl who was run over by an automobile in front of her father's blacksmith shop in Buckland recently, is much improved, it was said by the attending physician. Her condition is no longer regarded as serious.

Alice suffered a fractured skull and has been in Memorial hospital. Horace Peckham, Lydall street, driver of the car which also backed Josephine, Alice's sister. breaking her leg and arm, is held responsible by police. His case of reckless driving has been postponed to await the outcome of the little girls' conditions.

Attend the Lawn Fete .- Adv.

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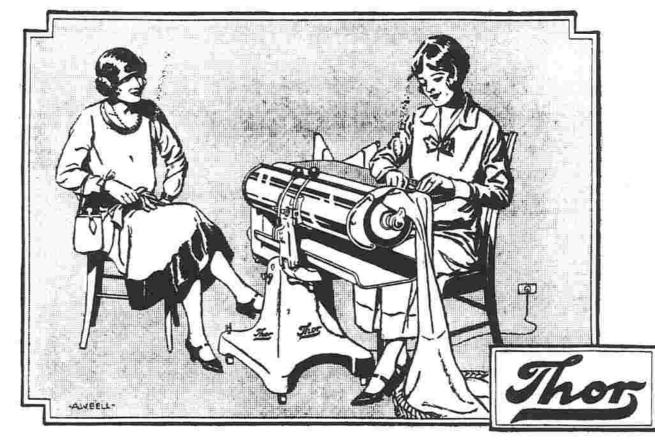
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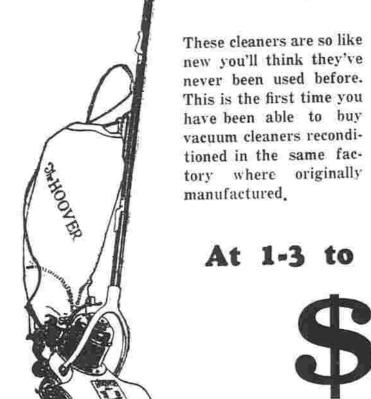
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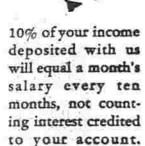
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