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on but nine other men in history:

Other Life Members

Samuel Pierpont Langley, Octave

Chanute, John D. Montgomery,

mond Curtiss and Thomas A. Edl-

Among Those Present.

Among the leaders in aviation

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# NEW YORK GREETS LINDBERGH

## **CHAMBERLIN** AND LEVINE DODGE CROWD

# CLINE'S CASE **BEFORE JURY**;

## Wherever American Flyers Eighteen Men Hear Presen-Go In Germany They Are Greeted With Cheers; Against Novelist; Little In-Honored By Air Pilots.

Baden Baden, Germany, June 13. -Although incognito, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine are unable to escape adulation.

The two American flyers who prospect of getting it.

Throughout their journey from and the conductor was forced to Edward M. Yeomans. give them an extra compartment to hold their floral tributes hurled on

ex-air pilots presented Chamberlin en by county officials and newspaand Levine with the insignia of their association and made them honorary members. Thus Chamberlin is the only former allied pilot to have the insignia of the German

On arrival at Baden Baden the two fiyers were taken by storm, 3 .and the mayor and members of the City Council extending an official welcome to them. The crowds carried the two flyers to their automopile upon their shoulders.

Chamberlin today took account Cline. of cash on hand. He started for Eu- Deputy Sheriff Hammond of Covenrope with \$11.60 and he has given try who rode from the Tolland away \$1.60 as souvenir coins, but county jail with him. He was adimpossible to spend a penny in Ger- the west door that opens into the

cided to return to Berlin by com- He wore a blue suit and low black mercial plane on Wednesday and shoes, a brown felt hat, turned will then fly to Bremen on Thursday down in the style of the Prince of to meet their wives.

## FOUR GIRLS INJURED

Winsted, Conn., June 13 .- Four young girls, two seriously injured. are in the Litchfield hospital today after an accident last evening, that occurred just over the state line ous appearance as she sat close to near New Boston. The injured are her husband. Esther Anderson, 17, a member of colored felt tight fitting hat, pulled the Gilbert school class that is to well over her forehead and with graduate next Wednesday; Miss nothing but two large beads as dec-Alice Wills, 15, of Colebrook; Miss orations. Her long black coat cov-Evelyn Anderson, 14, and Miss Mar- ered a light blue dress and her paret Wills, 18. The first two are stockings were of a steel gray. Her believed to have fractured skulls, shoes were low and gilded. while the others are less seriously side her husband she looked ex-

Miss Esther Anderson was driv- plexion with dark brown eyes. ing a car owned by Ralph Cooper. three times, and came to a stop ing a rather large leather purse. with its wheels in the air and the girls pinned beneath.

bu! did not hold the driver.

## IRISH REPUBLICANS GAIN AT ELECTIONS said as did Cline.

tion Planned.

Dublin, June 13 .- Aside from is safe the political position result- the jury went into considerable ing from the general election will length to describe what constituted not be clear before tomorrow. the following results were known: much impressed when the judge seven;

porting the constitution to make it suit in the warranting of finding of whether Gordon has a fractured ertain that the De Valera party's a first degree bill. attack upon that document will not

### TREASURY BALANCE.

valance as of June 10th: \$96,600,-

## NO DECISION tation of State's Case

terest Displayed by Public.

By Staff Correspondent Rockville. June 13 .- The grand

jury of eighteen men meeting here today to decide whether or not Leonard Cline, famous novelist ended their trans-ocean jump in shall face trial for the murder of Germany a week ago today, are Wilfred Irwin at Cline's country here today for a rest with but little home in Mansfield on May 16 was still behind closed doors at press time. The jury went into confer-Berlin their train was greeted by ence at 10:40 this morning after hundreds gathered at the stations receiving instructions from Judge

Such a long session of the grand jury was unexpected. At noon the jury ordered coffee and sandwiches At Karlsruhe the association of brought to them, and this was takpermen present to indicate that a long session was ahead of the em-

paneled men. State's Attorney Noone was no allowed in the room with the grand jury since he was in no way a witness not having been on the scene of the murder. Sergeant Harmon of 000 ardent admirers cheering them the state police barracks at Stafford Springs remained throughout the entire procedure in the jury

Arrives at Court.

Vinton arrived in Rockville with He was accompanied by he still has \$10, having found it mitted to the Memorial building by police court room and then up the Chamberlin and Levine have de- stairs to the superior court room. while awaiting the arrival of his scroll follows: lawyer, former Attorney General IN AUTO ACCIDENT lawyer, former Attorney General William King of Rockville. Mr. King arrived about ten minutes before the court opened and with him was Mrs. Cline and also his sister, Two Seriously Hurt Near Win- Mrs. Elizabeth Wieringo, an attracsted When Sedan Upsets on tive looking woman and a graduate of Wellesley college. Both took to his left and his sister to the left

Mrs. Cline's Appearance. Mrs. Cline, who is an undersized woman, did not present a prosper-She wore a rose queens and princess; great soldiers. tremely small. She is of dark com-

She sat with head bowed and as of Colebrook, or a road wet by a court opened with prayer she stood shower, and put her brakes on too bent slight forward, with her hands hard. The car upset, rolled over crossed in front of her breast, hold-

Cline's sister is an exceptionally tall woman, not stout, but more of Massachusetts state troopers the athletic type. She appeared in from the Lee Barracks investigated a black chic hat, a black pleated dress and wore white gloves, and at her wrist were two plain band She was of light combracelets. plexion, a blush on her face gave just enough color to add to her attractiveness. She stood with bowed head as the prayer was being

During the reading of the law by Judge Yeomans to the eighteen men that formed the grand jury she at Running Neck and Neck With times held the hand of her sister-Government Party-Coali- in-law and as the reading neared the end she reached across and tapped the hand of her brother.

Defines the Law. It was noticeable that Judge Yeothe fact that the Irish constitution mans in reading his instruction to first degree murder and Cline who Up to ten o'clock this morning had listened to it all was evidently League, five; De Valera Party (Re- interest as the court told the jury- hospital, Hartford, today as the publicans), 28; Sinn Fein, three; men that there was no time limit between the time a person might result of an accident at a ball Although the government party plan and execute a murder, but if game in Colt's Park yesterday af- by Justice Malthy; Ronan Zitkoc vs. and the De Valera party are neck- such planning was done and al- ternoon. While a spectator Gor- Peter Gorsky, suit to recover money and-neck, now, it seems very prob- though it might be some time after | don was hit in the head by a bat | had and received, defendant appeal ed between the government party toin there would be shown the mal- one of the players. Hospital offiand some of the other parties sup- ice and planning and this would re- class have not yet determined

> The jury was retired to the G. A. R., room across from the court a Hartford boy was hit by a base- tion commissioner, Superior Court into a long line of about 75 cars, tion by telephone. room and there they sat while the ball. He moved a few rows in the advised to render judgment dismiss- shaking up scores of persons. Six witnesses for the state were called. stand and almost immediately was ing appeal, opinion by Justice Hin- machines were damaged badly, one Lewis, who resigned to become Attorneys for Cline are not ad- struck. Gordon has just recently re- man; Milo Argazzi vs. W. G. Rey- car bursting into flames.

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HERO "LINDY" GETS BACK TO NEW YORK



It was from New York that he flew to fame, and it was from New York that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh received the most tumultous homecoming welcome-Washington's official reception not excepted. Here is a scene in City Hall Square, New York, such as was enacted during the Lindbergh acclamation

## Lindy Is Presented With Scroll Of City

Wales and wore glasses. He was | Charles A. Lindbergh was present- | the highest dignitaries of church clean shaven, looked as though he ed with the scroll of the city at City and state and heroes in the many might have been working in the Hall today by Mayor James J. fields of human endeavor have jail parlor. He sat beside the Walker while thousands looked on here received the hearty and corsheriff and was reading a paper and applauded. The text of the dial welcome which always marks

"The city of New York. "To Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, America's Air Ambassador. "New York to Paris.

historic seat of our city govern- your heroic deed. I welcome you. places beside Cline, his wife sitting ment, it has been our custom to extend our municipal welcome to many of the notable people of the | set forth on your courageous nonworld. Here the chief magistrates stop flight to Paris. of the City of New York have received many noted heroes of the land, the sea and air; kings and

New York. June 13 .- Colonel scientists and leaders of mankind: the nospitality of the City of New

York. "Today we equal the height and dignity of all the tradition that through the years has been established here as in behalf of the millions of New York citizens who "On this historic spot and in this have been thrilled and inspired by "Captain Charles A. Lindbergh. "Back to the city from which you

> Genuine Heroism From this, the youngest of the

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**GIVES DECISIONS** 

Supreme Court of Errors Sit-

Down Rulings Today.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 13 .--

Thirteen decisions were handed

down here today by the Supreme

counties furnished one each.

### CROWDS BREAK STATE HIGH COURT THROUGH LINES

Police Unable to Hold Back Thousands Anxious to See Lindbergh at Battery, N. Y.

New York, June 13 .- Growing in pressure every minute. the mob that choked every inch of ground space on the Battery, broke its bounds on West street shortly before noon today, and, despite the frantic efforts of police, forced their way into the street at Battery Place.

The break occurred when one of the spectators set up the cry "here comes Lindbergh now." Two thousand persons, who had been held on the sidewalks, surged into the street. The police were swept helplessly before them, and took up a new line of defense in the street. They were unable to re-establish the old

## LOCAL BOY BADLY

Jack Gordon, 18 year old son son

Washington, June 13 .- Treasury mitted to the jury room, but a man covered from a bad motorcycle ac- nolds et al., defendant appeal from John Bryan, bus driver, of this University. four months with a broken leg. | by Acting Justice Banks.

# FARMING OUTLOOK

New York, June 13 .- Signal A. Lindbergh by the financial world uday in closing the New York Stock Exchange, the Curb Market and the Coffee, Sugar, Cocoa and various wholesale houses. At the threshold of the third

juarter of the business year, American business and financial markets are confronted with a number of perplexing problems, some of them the product of special circumstances which have not been encountered for a good many years. Rarely has the agricultural out-

look at the middle of June been so uncertain as it is this year. Crop growth throughout the middle west has been greatly retarded as a result of excessive rainfall. Floods have caused heavy losses in the lower Mississippi valley and draught has caused damage over a ting at Bridgeport Hands states.

## Prices Risc Grain and cotton prices have

risen sharply in the last month in reflection of the late season and the uncertain crop prospect. Even with the next several weeks, it will be some time before any clear conception of probable crop yields will be Court of Errors. Seven of the cases possible.

Business and industrial leaders them are from Fairfield county are not disturbed by the falling off lantic flying will come, but it will while New Haven and Windham in current and forward orders for require sound ground organization basic materials of various kinds. the decline of steel mill operations Hartford county cases were: Israel Grody vs. Charles L. Dailey, and the problems of overproduction suit to quit title, appeal from Com- in oil, copper and other commodimon Pleas Court. no error, per ties. The year as a whole is quite curiam: Mary O'Keefe vs. Joseph likely to be less satisfactory than CHOOSE DR. THATCHER Fitzgerald et al. personal injury 1926 for a number of important insuit, appeal from Superior Court, dustries, including the auto acces-HURT AT BALL GAME suit. appeal from Superior Court, dustries, including the auto accesopinion by Justice Haines: Anthony petroleum refiners, and, to some ex-Vitakunas, Adms., vs. Mastco Co., tent, the sugar and copper com-Inc., personal injury suit, appeal panies. But so well fortified have from Superior Court, no error, per the leading companies in these in-Government candidates elected, told of a case where a man might of Mr. and Mrs. John S7. Gordon of curion; Michael A. Martin. Adm., dustries become in the matter of 29; Labor, 18; Farmers, seven; In- kill another and yet not be guilty 49 Winter street, and a senior in vs. Connecticut Co., death suit, ap- accumulated surplus and improve-National of murder. He also listened with the high school is in St. Francis peal from Superior Court, error, ment in their mills and shops, that judgment set aside and cause re- they face the future with confimanded under directions to render dence. judgment upon the verdict, opinion

### 19 HURT IN CRASH.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 13 .able that a coalition will be form- before it was brought into execu- which slipped from the hand of from Common Pleas Court, error, Nineteen persons were injured tojudgment set aside, and cause re- day when a Philadelphia-bound bus manded to be proceeded with in ac- collided with a number of machines cordance to law, opinion by Justice in trying to avoid a collision with a Malthy; Wilbur C. Higley vs. Haley taxicab on the Delaware river Gordon was injured shortly after Woodford, appeal from compensa- bridge. The bus skidded and slid

# IS POOR THIS YEAR

## Financial Markets Confronted With Perplexing Problem Because of Weather.

. Richardson, trans-oceanic fliers: Lieutenant L. C. Maitland, world nonor is extended to Col. Charles speed record holder; Glenn Martin, pioneer aircraft builder: Robert French ace: Lieutenant Russell Maughan, "dawn to dusk" flier: George K. Burgess, lighter-than-air craft designer, and Dwight Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co., whose coni-

> mittee recommended the "five-year air programs." Possibilities of Aviation "By your signal achievement you have at one stroke lifted the cause of aerial navigation from the realm of doubt and uncertainty and unfolded before an astonished world at the Battery. the boundless possibilities of aviation," said Adams,

"The results of your epochal flight, accumulating and compounding with each passing year, will continue to bear fruit in the advancement of civilization after all here present have come to toll no

Makes Brief Speech In a characteristically speech, Lindbergh spoke of the swarming crowds. practicability of a California-to-Hawaii flight. Such a trip is feasi ble, he said, but he warned against favorable weather developments in the course, as he did on his New York-to-Paris trip.

"Aviation is on a sound business 'and it must continue to be developed along these lines. Trans-At-

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## AS AGGIE PRESIDENT

College.

Amherst, Mass., June 13 .- Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cornell University Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y., today was elected president of Massachusetts Agricultural college at a meeting of the Dr. Thatcher accepted the posi-

tion, when informed of his selec-He will succeed Edward Morgan resident of New Hampshire State

cldent from which he was laid up Superior Court, no error, opinion city, was arrested on a reckless The new president was born on stand entertained the spectators by la farm in Masina County, in 1872. | introducing dignitaries.

"Lindy!" Goes Up From a Million Throats-Guns Boom, Harbor Craft Whistles Shriek, Auto Horns Honk As Hero Lands at the Battery-Nothing Comparable to Today's Scenes In History of the City-New York In Holiday Garb Goes Wild With Enthusiasm.

Only Nine Others Hold Life Membership In Noted As-New York, June 13 .- Aflame with color and bursting with enthusociation-Hero Presentsiasm, New York today roared a tumultuous welcome to Charles A. Lindbergh, who three weeks and ed With Medal. three days ago blazed a glorious trail through the air from New York to Paris.

Washington, June 13.-Colonel "Lindy!" harles A. Lindbergh was entered That was the affectionate greetoday into the ranks of the im- ing roared. mortals of aviation and science. It From millions of throats, again was the final honor conferred upon and again, in thunderous volume, him before he left for New York the huge throngs stretching from

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to receive the acclaim of the great the Battery to Central Park, shoutmetropolis for his epochal flight to ed that one word in a hysterical Guns Boomed The greatest figures in modern-Guns boomed, harbor vessels day aviation attended a breakfast shricked, factory whistles blew, in the flyer's honor and so confer- automobile horns honked and peored upon him a life membership in pie went wild with admiration as

the National Aeronautical Associa- Colonel Lindbergh made his triumtion, which has been conferred up- phal entry into the city. Nothing comparable to it and the Hubbard medal by the Na- been witnessed in New York since tional Geographic Society. This the return of the famous Twentymedal is reserved for the trail-

Even Admiral Dewey's reception upon his return from Manilla Bay President Porter H. Adams of the in 1899 was surpassed and certain-National Aeronautic Association ly the welcome was as great as told "Lindy" that he well deserved that accorded General John J. to take his place beside the nine other holders of life membership in lously from the World War. the organization. They are Wilbur, Orville and Miss Katherine Wright

Lindy Lands Bedlam broke loose when "Lindy" in an Army amphibian plane, descended gracefully in the gleaming waters of the harbor.

Charles M. Manley. Glenn Ham-The big guns from Governors Island and Fort Wadsworth boom- hats of politicians and diplomats rens on the hundreds of craft of resent were chiefs of the Army and all sorts, from majestic ocean lin- along the curbs. This was a Lind-Navy Air Corps, Donald Hall, de- ers to tiny tugs, that choked the bergh welcome and the crowds savsigner of "The Spirit of St. Louis;" harbor, were unloosed and from the ed their enthusiasm for the slender Captain A. C. Read and Captain H. | green slopes of the short thousands | youth and for him alone. The of people let forth a mighty roar-

'Lindy!' "Lindy" smiled shyly. He had expected a reception, but nothing Nungesser, brother of the missing quite like this. He waved to the crowds lining the decks of the flagbedecked vessels. transferred from the cockpit of the plane to the city's official boat, the Macom, which was brightly dressed in flags from stem to stern, Bands Play

Bands aboard the boats played stirring tunes as the Macom, with the famous gues, on deck, steamed up the harbor through a line of several hundred vessels to Pier A Airplanes droned overhead

he bright sunlight, sweet music to Lindy's ears. He looked upward frequently, as the flyers executed fancy formations. Fifty thousand people were amassed around Battery Park when

the Macom landed "Lindy" at the Battery. A hundred brightly groomed police horses, bearing mounted City Hall accompanied by Mrs. officers, pranced excitedly while James J. Walker, wife of the maytheir riders strove to control the or, and friends. Before going to the More than 1,000 Formed a solid cordon in the two of City Hall, she was taken over

blocks between Pier A and the ele- the uptown route of the parade. All attempting it by dead-reckoning vated station. From there to City along Fifth avenue cheers, auto Hall Park, where New York w s to horns and sirens swelled in a welofficially claim Colonel Lindbergh come to her. as her own, thousands of other pobasis today," the young fiyer said, licemen were stationed at intervals of ten feet. Half of the entire police force of sixteen thousand men were on duty somewhere along the line of march

Escort of 10,000 Preceded by an escort of ten thousand troops, "Lindy" was taken up through lower Broadway, between dense throngs of people." to City Hall, where his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, was waiting to view the official reception of her son by the city. At City Hall Fark a huge throng

assembled to witness the official welcoming in "Lindy's" honor. New York Man Picked By They occupied every available seat Trustees to Head Bay State in three hastily constructed wooden grandstands and thousands more away, the throng almost leap-frogstood for blocks around.

It was a colorful assemblage. Women and girls, attired in bright colored gowns and waving flags, made up a large portion of this audience, but the men had their representation, too. Those in the grandstands had been admitted by special ticket. Mounted police experienced difficulty in keeping the crowd back of the ropes.

Ticker Tape Thrown From the windows of nearby skyscrapers ticker tape and torn bits of paper descended upon the heads of spectators.

Battery, officials on the reviewing Flags and pennants fluttered in

were escorting "Lindy" the Battery swerved in off Breadway. Led by a band. This was the

signal for a wild outburst of enthusiasm from the crowd. Heads popped out of windows of nearby buildings and it seemed as if many of the spectators were taking a long chance on their lives. The cornices of ome of the bulldings were so crowded with speciators that it seemed astounding that

some of them did not fall off. . On Woolworth Tower From window ledges of the Woolworth building, as high as

fifty stories up, people peered down at the spectacle. The roof of the square, was thronged and lower down scores more sat in perilvantage points. As the parade marched by the

reviewing stand, the various units were identified and received hearty cheers from the massed thousands. Colonel Lindbergh's triumphal march through lower New York was preceded by the Lteady march troop of soldiers and battalion after battallon of sailors had started in parade long before Lindbergh landed. The escorting parade Pershing when he returned victor- | was greeted with echoing cheers as it passed through the canyon of the skyscrapers, but great as the

enthusiasm was the crowd was "holding fire" for "the Colonel." The splendor of troops in parade, the glory of beautiful girls on artistic floats, and even the shiny ed their greeting; whistles and si- failed to hold the usual lure for the crowds, pushing and jammed thousands of others who marched in

> parade were just so many march-Great applause broke forth when the "Old 69th" famous Irish fighting regiment, marched by. This was Father P. Duffy's regiment. Then followed in order the 369th (Colored) regiment, the Fourteenth Regiment and the 107th Regiment and

as each passed the throng broke into cheers. Planes Overhead

Necks were craned a few minutes after one o'clock when a fleet of airplanes swept over City Hall. First came a group of five, quickly followed by others, most of the:a flying in "V" and diamond formations. They did not fly very low, due to the danger of injury to spectators in the event of an accident. Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lind-

bergh, the flyer's mother, who arrived by train early today, came to mayor's office, from where she witpolicemen nessed part of the parade in front

Mrs. Lindbergh smiled and waved at the crowds. She seemed especially interested and a trifle astonished over the manner in which New York had bedecked itself to greet her son. She commented often about the decorations to Mrs. Walker. They were escorted by motorcycle policemen as they motored to City Hall.

Airplanes zoomed across City Hall plaza just missing, it seemed, the towers of some of the skyscrapers.

The crowd waited for "Lindy's" appearance and when it was announced over the radio ged over each other in an effort to obtain a glimpse of the hero of the

A terrific roar shook all Broadway as the tail-end of the parade turned into City Hall plaza with Lindbergh in its wake.

New York harbor has never witnessed such scenes as it saw today, when the hero of the air received his boisterous welcome from the sailors, commuters, bargemen, fishermen and plain landlubbers who sought to bestow their greeting

from river and harbor craft. Din Terrific.

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stiff breeze, for every ship was dressed.

Scurrying craft maneuvered and seamen broke all the harbor rules "the Colonel."

From overhead there came the whine of airplane motors, and the sky-men, even as the seamen, wanted to get "close to Lindbergh," and escorting planes swooped low over the water.

New York's harbor life stood still and the "voice of the harbor." which is one of strident choruses usually, was raised in boisterous solo today-a paean to Lindbergh. Starts From Capital

Washington, June 13 .- With a wave of his hand and a cheery grin, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Sent a speedy army pursuit plane into the air at Bolling Field at 8:45 pass, and roared away. In five mino'clock this morning-bound for utes he was but a speck in the sun-New York and another tremendous in ten minutes he was out of sight. homecoming celebration.

A last minute bit of hard luck forced the youthful flyer to abandon his trans-Atlantic plane "The Spirit of St. Louis" on the field, Charles A. Lindbergh was up bright and take an army plane for the two-hour journey.

The "St. Louis" didn't tune up try into New York, right when mechanics started the motor. The trouble was a faulty call it in the air service, and upon to accept a substitute plane.

Was Disappointed It was a keen disappointment to him, for he had his heart set upon bis way. returning to New York in the same famous "bus" in which he left there three weeks ago on the flight to

"With five million people waiting for you up there, you'd better not take chances on a forced landing or not getting there," they told him. "Yeh, guess you're right," said "Lindy", and reluctantly agreed to

Used Curtis Plane

The substitute was trundled out, a shiny little Curtis C-1 type, painted black and yellow. The fuselage bore a picture of the dome of the capitol, and the numerals "34" on each side. The under-surface of the wings bore "U. S. Army."

Lindbergh climbed in, and began to spin the motor. A small group of army flyers clung on to the sides of the cockpit, giving him sugges-"moods" of the little racer. Lind- costia very early this morning to inbergh nodded quickly.

He shoved off in the teeth of a strong northeast wind, which had from the field that the ship was all the flags about the field whippin : right for he did not appear at the stiffly in the early morning sunlight. The strength of the breeze White House in Dupont Circle to may slow up his flying time to New the Mayflower Hotel to attend the would make it in two hours any- National Aeronautical Association way. The distance is approximately at seven a. m.

The field was muddy from last night's heavy rains, but the take- under way, a score of mechanics off was accomplished without mis- wheeled "The Spirit of St. Louis" hap either to "Lindy" or the es- out of its hangar at Anacostia and corting planes. The trim little Cur- began going over it, testing each tis taxied out, headed into the wind, part to see that it had not been during the absence of the carrier, and began to travel, gathering damaged in the voyage from Cherspeed as the motor raced. The tail bourg.

Airial Escort

him into the air, the staccato roaring of their motors drowning out the cheers of several thousand

preceded "Lindy" into the air, and proper credentials. the first observation group, composed of two seaters followed him. experienced flyers at the field a It was a stirring sight and even final thrill by his daring take-ofthe youth who has received tribute As his landing wheels left the from Paris, Brussels, London and ground at the end of the run, he ping with tuning motors. Washington, it was an awe-inspiring "pulled the stick into his stomach" as they say slangily in the air service and zoomed straight up into the sky. But the little Curtis motor was sturdy and she never faltered. He banked over, raced into greater altitude, did a loop, and circled the field twice while the two scaters were getting off the ground in

> groups of three. "Wow!" said a pair of army pilots who witnessed his breath-taking getaway.

He circled the field until his escorting planes were all up and going. Then he turned the nose of the little racer northeast by the com-

ARISES EARLY

Washington, June 13 .- Colonel and early today for his leave-takin; of the capital and his triumphal en-

While deeply appreciative of the unprecedented honors that have cylinder, a "sweaty cylinder" they been heaped upon him in Washington-a reception such as never bethe advice of brother flyers at the fore had been accorded an indi- and took her picture. field, Lindbergh reluctantly decided vidual, medals and decorations, a

> His Washington program was strenuous, so much so, in fact, that the last engagement on his Sunday program was dispensed with. He was due to appear last night at a reception tendered by the Missouri formed her escort. State Society, but he did not appear, and hundreds of people were disappointed. Prior to that he had attended church in the morning with his hosts, the President and Mrs. Coolidge, placed a wreath on

rather full day. Not At Field spect his plane, but either he oversiept or he received assuring word

Plane Tested While the breakfast was getting

went up as she straightened to her | The ship was pushed onto the rifles with fixed bayonets, surrounded the enclosure. They permitted

work, and then he pulled the stick field and placed in a roped-out enbackward and soared aloft in a ter- closure. Fifty sailors, armed with Two score planes accompanied no one not connected with the air

station to come near it. Crowds Kept Away

Elaborate precautions were taken watchers, who despite elaborate to keep crowds away. Fifteen hunmilitary and police precautions had | dred soldiers, with rifles surroundgathered at the field to see the get- ed Bolling Field, which is adpacent to the Naval Flying Field, and no The first group of single-seaters one was admitted who did not have

Lindbergh bade goodbye to Wash- on Bolling Field, other mechani-"Lindy's aerial escort" to New with thems. York. Soon the field was pop-pop-

field because of stringent regula-Anacostia river, however, was soon the take-off. Hains Point was alive with automobiles.

MOTHER IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 13 .- "Everything was splendid in Washington. I had a fine time."

These were the words of Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the famous "Lindy," when she arrived at the Pennsylvania station today from Washington to join in New York's homage to her son. She seemed greatly surprised to find several hundred persons waitshot haze of the early morning, and | ing for her. They cheered and waved, and she flushed slightly.

Mrs. Lindbergh wore a black satin coat with white fur collar and black straw hat. She was accompanied by her uncle, John C. Lodge, acting mayor of Detroit, and Rich- State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone. ard R. Blythe, personal representative of "Lindy.

Mrs. Lindbergh," the

Waves at Crowd. She smiled and waved to them.

She had tried to evade the colonelcy in the reserve corps, and throng by going to the street in an gifts of all descriptions, the youth- elevator but the crowd was there newspaper representatives at the ful flyer appeared anxious to be on before her. She was met at the trial but the number of visitors, sttaion by Major Deegan, vice chair- most of them women, is exceptionalman of the mayor's committee. After some delay, she was whisk-

ed away in an automobile to the apartment of Harry H. Frazee, at pass upon the case and who were Genovese, Lorenzo Genovese, Mar-270 Park avenue. motorcycle policemen Seven

the Unknown Soldier's Tomb at Rev. George E. Chapin, is suffering Ayer, Jr., and L. Ernest Hall. Tol-Arlington, visited the wounded war from a critical attack of valvular land; Holcomb R. Howard, Union; veterans at Walter Reed hospital, heart trouble. She is at the home Dennis J. McCarthy, Augustus inspected his plane at the naval of her daughter, Mrs. John N. Burke and Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughflying field, attended flag services | Hewitt with whom she has lived | lin, Vernon; Robert T. Jones and at the capitol, and in between times | for the last few years. At the last | Dr. F. B. Converse, Willington, shook numerous hands. It was a report Mrs. Chapin's condition From the stone and brick strucseemed a little more favorable than tures, across from the commons in

at first. Col. Lindbergh was to have gone to the Naval Flying Field at Ana-

have gone on a motor trip to Mea- jury which had been called and dow Brook, Pennsylvania, where who were in Rockville to tell. If he they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. so desired, why the request that a field. He went straight from the Henry Gellert. They went by the true bill of murder in the first de-Bear Mountain Trail and the Storm gree, brought by State's Attorney King High vay. Mrs. Emily Ellis York, although he was confident he breakfast given in his honor by the and her daughter, Miss Clara Ellis are staying at the Smith home with the children during the absence of the parents.

Mrs. Edith Strickland of Hockanum was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. N. C. Johnson. Mrs. Edward A. Raymond driving on the rural mail route

Fred Spohn At the Hopevale Private School tendance for the year. She was hind the closed doors. neither absent nor tardy. Eleanor Coates, and Stella and Stanley Johnson were perfect in attendance with the exception of the days ab-

sent on account of sickness.

The following lectures will be in Tolland. given: Greek Philosophy, The Rev. Social events will be held as in Chamber.' former years and the Question Box will be conducted by Professor

to Elder C. D. Lillie has been tak- a writer, but at the time of his on to Willimantic. Elder Lillie and death was engaged in the selling of his family made many friends dur- insurance. Both men were known ing their stay in Hopevale and Bur- to have been friends and the deroughs Hill and their departure fense has allowed it to be stated from the town is regretted.

worm and thought the fiber came from a part of sheep's wool.

## LITTLE JOE

USUALLY STUNG



A STUNNING SUIT FOR MOTHER



## CLINE'S CASE BEFORE

While the mechanics were going who is being tried for an indictment is allowed. It had been mentionover the St. Louis, across the way, ed that there was a probability that in their mad effort to get close to ington with a flourish, and he gave were trundling out some thirty the jury, but this did not prove the Army planes which will comprise case this morning as he entered

There were few people at the man, experienced in newspaper tions. The sea-wall bordering the can better remember what is being dotted with hundreds waiting to see get the information, which impartof defense must be.

The Witnesses. A. McCarthy, who drove the ambulance from Willimantic and

Soon after the jury retired both Mrs. Cline and her sister-in-law went to the Rockville House where Mrs. Cline, who was tired and on the verge of a breakdown was given an opportunity to rest, although Photographers swarmed about her Cline's sister seemed to be holding up well, it was also apparent that she was doing so with an effort.

The Grand Jury.

called into the chamber this morning are. J. White Sumner, Bolton; ton; Lewellyn J. Storrs and George H. Lamson, Mansfield; Francis C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith Rockville to learn from the grand Thomas F. Noone of this city, should not be returned against

Marion Woodward was the only but the grand jurymen and the pupil having a perfect record of at- state's representatives allowed be- ler in Hartford Friday morning.

The charge

etic Theory in the Renaissance, published his books and who will electrical pump for pumping water

that Irwin was at Cline's home in Mansfield at his invitation and in For centuries the Chinese con- an effort on the part of Cline to get ealed their secret of the manufac- him "back on his feet," as Irwin. ture of silk goods. The western who comes from a respectable fam-

fense will set up self defense as the

cause of the shooting. Just what the state has to show is being carefully guarded, but Attorney Noone is not unexperienced

Stories Untold There has never been told as 2 and mumps 37. vet the story of the last statement of Irwin giving to Coroner Bill of

the shooting took place has been closely guarded by state police, nor what Robert T. Hurley, head of the state police department who has personally worked on the case disclosed to State's Attorney Noone in

## FOR ADULTS WEDNESDAY

the conference held on Friday.

be hosts for the Center church ters of the Hebron Game club. Case Parker will be in charge of the cafeteria supper. Arrangements for the outdoor games and pastimes will be arranged for by Miss Hazel Worcester of the Recreation Center and Samuel Bohlin.

Tickets, including transportation may be secured from Mrs. J. A. Irvine. Mrs. Elbert Shelton, who is in charge of transportation announces that automobiles will leave the church at 5:30 p. m., also that as the road through Bolton is not in good shape, the route will be posted via the Camp Meeting road for those unfamiliar with the drive to the clubhouse. The picnic is for the adult mem-

bers of the congregation It was of the British countryside. planned thus early in the season hoped that everybody who can possibly do so will make plans to at-

FUNERAL OF F. CARL DELLA FERRA

Bearers at the funeral of Felix Carl Della Fera of Oak street, which was held on Friday morning were the following: Gluseppe Antonino, Giuseppe Lombardo, Gluseppe Napoli, G. Frank Facchetti, Giuseppe Gaudino and Giuseppe Scaglotti. Guards from the Sons of ing. The men who were called for to Italy were the following: Roberto io Aloisio, Giovacchino Finucci, Tommaso Sapienza, Aldo Pagani, Dr. William J. Higgins and Eugene Paglo Correnti, Csilio Agostinelli, Latimer, Coventry; John T. Mc- Joseph Rossi, Gluseppe Lombardo, Knight and Robert E. Hyde, Elling- Luigi Felice, RoRmolo Pagani, Michael Giustiniani, Italo D'Ubaldo, Mrs. Susan Chapin, widow of the Ernest F. Fuller, Somers; William Gluseppe Antonino and Luigi Con- leaded lights.

August Lindholm and family visited friends in Portland last Sunday and attended services in

Charles Phelps returned home went to Lyme to take a surveyers course and will be there until July when he will be home for the rest of the summer.

Louis Berry has sold 30 acres of land to Hartford parties. This is one-half of the farm but doesn't include any of the buildings. There were eighteen members of the Ladies' Benevolent society at Mrs. George Stanly's Thursday afternoon, also Miss Grace Stanley

Mrs. E. M. Yeomans was a cal-

There were fourteen from this town who went on the Farm Bu-He is being charged with the reau trip Friday. First the party morning of May 16 and at the knap and saw her lovely flowers hearing in the justice court in and shrubs, then to the home of Mrs. Edward Frederick spent a Mansfield, where the shooting took Mrs. Charles Wright in town who bia. Mrs. Frede ick and Mrs. Por- that time appeared in behalf of the to Mrs. Benton's where more beaustate as assistant to the grand jury tiful flowers and her lovely living Printed announcements have and probable cause was found and room were seen. The house has an been received of the Fifth Annual he was bound over without bail to old fashioned stone chimney and is Session of St. Peter's School. This the June term of the Superior a very pleasant and charming The last place visited was at Mrs. Fannie Welch's at Colum-There is much interest being bia where lunch was enjoyed. Lewis Field Hite, M. A. (Plato's shown in the case, not so much in Then there were speakers in var-Dialogues); classical and contemp- Rockville as in other sections of lous kinds of work done during the orary American Poetry Austin War- the country, especially in New past year and what they intend doren, Ph. D.; the Theology of the York, where Cline was known as a ing next year. After the speaking Scriptures, The Rev. Delmar Mark- writer and the defense is being the party went through the house ie. B. D.; The Imagination and Po- backed up by the company that has first seeing a demonstration of an Edward Hungerford, A. M.; Poetry publish the book on which he is Then all kinds of kitchen aids and Life, Morse S. Allen, Ph. D. now working in his cell at Tolland were shown. There was a nurse (Chaucer, Spencer, Pope, Hardy.) jail, said to be called "The Dark and a room arranged like a hospital room which was very interesting. All together it was very interesting from start to finish and all voted a very pleasant day.

## THREE KILLED IN CRASH

Troy, N. Y., June 13 .- Three persons were killed here early today in an automobile crash. The dead are Marjorle Dineen, 20. of Central avenue, Albany; John Dunlevy, 21, of West Philadelphia, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic world never had heard of the silk- ily in Kentucky, was known to be Institute and William H. O'Brien, 19, of Albany, Elizabeth O'Brien of Albany, escaped with minor injur-

> Her car, owned and drven by Her car skidded and turned turtle and later, when he knew that Ir- into a ditch. Dunlevy died instantly win had been fatally injured, sub- of a fractured skull. The other two mitted himself to a blood transfu- died while being taken to the hos-

STATE'S HEALTH.

scarlet fever, measles and chicken ternoon, completing an uneventful in the prosecuting of murder cases pox increased slightly in prevalency flight from Lisbon, Portugal. The and is known to be fair and fear- in the state during the past week, less. He would not do a wrong, according to the weekly morbidity of a four continent flight, began is honestly believed by those who report. Two new cases of typhoid last winter. know him and would not ask for a also were discovered, one at Windtrue bill of first degree murder un- sor and the other at North Branless he has ample belief that it was ford. The total number of cases a first degree murder, planned and were as follows: diphtheria 37.

## is well known that the house where the shooting took place has been WHITEY DOES A LINDY IN LEGIONNAIRE CONTEST

Increases Vote By Nearly 3,-000-Goes Over the 10,000 Mark This Week.

Clarence Anderson did a regular Lindbergh hop in the American Le- mer vacation. gion Paris trip contest of C. E. House & Son today, coming out of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat and the count with an increase of no at Black Point, last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck will less than 2,733 votes, which brings the total of the pace-maker's vote camp fire picnic at the headquar- up to 10,052. This is the biggest every Wednesday and Saturday vote received by the leader in the evenings this summer. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Edna contest in any one week since the opening of the balloting.

Jack Pentland, persistent runner up, had received a total vote of 7,-958 according to today's count.

## KING GEORGE BUILDS COTTAGES AT \$5,000

Windsor-King George has taken ringham, his country estate in Eng- ercises. land, which may have far-reaching effects on the domestic architecture

A select number of domestic when the days are the longest and archiects were informed by letter no one need lose any time from of the King's desire "to see a really their regular employment. It is practical and at the same time beautiful design." A sketch of a "type of real English cottage" was asked for and the specification given for a double cottage of which the cost should not exceed \$5,000.

The ground floor was to have a tains. living room (or kitchen and parlor), and a larder for food. On the first floor were to be three bedrooms. There were to be an outhouse with wash-house, fuel-store and passage connecting, under cover, outhouse with main build-

Both the King and Queen accepted the design of Gerald Warren of the Strand, London, and the cottages will be erected at a cost of about \$4,250-under the original estimate.

They will be of yellow stone, with roof of hand-made, sand-faced Frank Marchettl; the Christoforo tiles of a rich dark hue. There will Luce and Emos E. Penney, Stafford; Colombo society was represented by be iron casements throughout, with

## SKIM MILK DISCARD FINDS MYRIAD USES

Madison, Wis.—Skimmed milk. cemetery in that left over from butter making, ma chips, billiard balls, cigaret holdfrom Yale college Thursday even- ers or any one of a hundred other ing to go to Storrs Saturday to get things made from the same materihis degree. Sunday Mr. Phelps als, it is demonstrated by Professor H. A. Schuette, University of Wis-

consin chemist. Recovered casein, the most abundant protein in skimmed milk, when properly compounded with certain chemicals furnishes a substitute for horn and ivory, Professor Schuette explains.

It also makes an excellent glue, he finds. It has a limited use in drug preparations, in foods for diabetes, as an ice cream filler, as a constituent of baking powders, in leather dressing and finishing, in making shoe polishes and composition cork, in textile printing and in the manufacture of oil cloth and Innimitation to the manufacture of oil cloth and the manufacture of oil cl linoleum, among other things.

### CHINESE WAR PLANS.

Peking. June 13 .- The future war plans of North China are being discussed here today by the three northern war lords, Marshals Chang Tso Lin, Chang Chung Chang, and

Sun Chuan Fang. According to reports the advice of General Chang Tso Lin is that the enemy be allowed to tire itself out by drawing the southerners on and exhausting them by advances and then striking a heavy northern

"He who wins the last battle wins the war," is the slogan Chang Tso Lin is reported to have urged.

### NOTED ARTIST DIES.

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 13 .-Coles Phillips, one of the best known commercial artists in the country, died at his home here yesterday, it was learned today. Death was ascribed to kidney

Phillips, who was born in Springfield. Ohio, is survived by his widow and four children.

### PASTOR'S WIFE DIES

Willimantic, Conn., June 13 .-Mrs. Anne M. Harris wife of Rev. L. L. Harris, pastor of the Liberty Hill Congregational church, died at her home during the night after a long illness. She was sixty-six years old and a native of Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Harris is survived by her husband, two sons, a daughter, nine grand children and one great-grand child beside three half-brothers.

PINEDO IN SPAIN

Barcelona, Spain, June 13 .-Commander Francesco De Pinedo. flying his seaplane Santa Maria II. Hartford, June 13 .- Diphtheria, arrived here at five o'clock this af-"Flying Fascist" is on the last lap

### REDS ISSUE INVITATION.

Moscow, June 13 .- The Society carried out to execution by the scarlet fever 89, measles 67, whoop- of Aerial and Chemical Warfare has ing cough and typhoid 2, pneumo- sent an invitation to Clarence nia 47, chicken pox 123, influenza Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, American trans-Atlantic fliers, to visit Moscow.

score being 11 to 5.

South Windsor, left last week for secretary of the Hartford County Groton, Long Point, for their sum- Y. W. C. A. was present. Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton spent a

few days at their summer cottage, William Jencks of Pleasant Valley is holding dances at his hall,

Judson G. Files returned to his home here last Saturday morning after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Arnold of

Broad Brook.

Mrs. Robert Skinner, who has been confined to her home in Pleasant Valley, since the first of

first of the week.

The Pleasant Valley Club met at Frank Ident. the home of Mrs. Hans Johnson, of 162 Larrabee street, last Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. Louise NEWSPAPER EDITOR Johnson was the assistant hostess. This hot weather is just what the tobacco farmers are looking for as

way South Windsor, spent the week-end at their summer cottage, Land Pond, in the Adirondack Moun-

the tobacco planting is well under

A son, George Albert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stump of leader of the Royalist Party and Long Hill street, last Friday morn- editor of the Monarchist newspap-

turn soon for Board examinations. rounded his office and prepared to Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Ben- storm it.

and spent the night recently.

spent the week-end at the home of firemen were equipped with scaling Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frink and they ladders to force an entrance with Mrs. A. E. Frink motored to through the windows. New London on Sunday where Daudet had barricaded himself Mrs. Frink's sister took the boat in his office for several days, defyfor New York.

ladies were invited into the club. They motored down to Everett A. Buckland's pasture where they enjoyed a frankfort and steak roast. The baseball game, played be- At the business meeting they voted ween the Buckland Boys and the to give \$25 to the Tennis associa-Wapping Boys, last Friday after- tion to be used to finish the tennis noon at the Buckland grounds was court at the parish house, and they won by the Wapping Boys, the also voted \$15 to help furnish the new lodge at Camp Aya-Po, Som-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Church of ers. Conn. Miss Elizabeth Rogers,

Two stills, having an estimated capacity of about 150 gallons of mash each, were discovered in full operation, when one of the biggest raids was conducted this past week by local and county police. two stills and all equipment including a quantity of mash and about forty gallons of alcohol were removed to the Town hall. Clars Motta and Frank Raffa of Hartford were arrested and held for hearing in the town court. It has been reported that the place was taken over by bootleggers about a month ago and that the stills had been in operation nearly a week. They March, with a severe attack of were located in an old abandoned rheumatism, has so far improved house in the south fart of the as to be able to go out riding the town, not far from the East Hartford town line. Those taking part The children of the Federated in the raid were Deputy Sheriff C. Sunday School, met at the church, Vinton Benjamin of South Windlast Saturday afternoon, for a re- sor, Assistant County Detective a lead in cottage building at Sand- hearsal for the Children's Day ex- Gerald Risley and Constables Charles Jorgerson, Fred Jones and

## **GIVES HIMSELF UP**

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie NewBerry of Surrounded By 500 Policemen and Guards He Keeps In His Room Two Days.

Paris, June 13 .- Leon Daudet. ing, June 3, at the Hartford hos- er Action Francaise, who was recently sentenced to five months for Harry P. Files, Jr., who is a stu-libel, surrendering to Police Comdent at the Suffield Preparatory missioner Chiappe this morning afschool, arrived home last week for ter five hundred policemen, munithe summer vacation. He will re- cipal guards and firemen had sur-

jamin and daughter, Miss Doris | Daudet said he surrendered "to Benjamin motored to New London avoid bloodshed." The police and municipal guards were armed with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt rifles and prepared for battle. The

ing the police to take him. After The Business Girls' club or the his surrender Daudy, was taken to Blue Triangle met at the parsonage | Sante prison by the police commislast Tuesday evening and several sioner.

OUTDOOR GAMES

## Center Church Folk

CAMP FIRE PICNIC

——AT——

THE HEBRON GAME CLUB WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15th

CAFETERIA SUPPER

Don't miss this.

Cars leave Church at 5:30. Provide car if possible. Transportation assured.

# NIGHT



ADDED ATTRACTION LINDBERGH'S RACE TO PARIS A Picture Taken of Lindbergh's New York to Paris Flight from Start to Finish.

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY



For she is my gay Senorita, plunk! plunk! As romantic as a moonlight serenade. More laughs from

Thursday Thursday

Bebe than ever before.

VIRGINIA VALLI and "Stage Madness" LOU TELLEGEN in

COUNTRY STORE and SURPRISE NITE FREE A DIAMOND RING WITH MANY OTHER PRESENTS Night

Diamond Ring Displayed in W. A. Smith Window STATE THEATER BUILDING

## This Is Men's Week At **WILLIAMS**

The week ends with Father's Day, Sunday, June 19.

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA

Now is the time to remember Dad with a new tie, a pair of socks, a shirt or some other bit of apparel. We Also Invite Dad In to Look Over Our

Line of Suits at \$25 and up

\$25.00 and up

BLUE SERGE SUITS In single, two, three or double breasted models

## \$29.50 Extra Trousers \$5.50

BLUE CHEVIOTS To meet the increased demands for Blue Cheviots we have stock a new 3 button model and Double Breasted

> \$33.50 Extra Trousers \$6.00

SHIRTS A fine line in all the newest patterns

UNDERWEAR All the popular brands of \$1.00 and up

NECKWEAR

A large display in the latest patterns. A very appropriate gift for Father. \$1.00 and \$1.50

ASK ABOUT OUR 10-PAYMENT PLAN.

George H. Williams

Johnson Block Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 7:30.

NATIONAL CONTRACTOR CO

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who is being tried for an indictment Cline would not enter the room with

His lawyers have planned that he should do this right along as a work, without the taking of notes said by the state and from this can ed to the lawyers will give them a better understanding what their line

The witnesses called by the state were Robert T. Hurley, head of the state police department, Harris Hurlburt and Henry Heinold, state police from the Stafford barracks. who have been working on the case from the start; James Lee and J.

brought in the injured man after the shooting, Coroner Bill of Windham county who took the last statement from Irwin before his death. Dr. L. I. Mason of Willimantic and Messrs, Hansen and McFarland, neighbor's of Cline. The state's side was presented by

There are now eight different

the Town of Tolland there was ton of Tolland County. He came to

As is the usual procedure Cline was given the right to enter the chamber with the grand jury and listen to what the state had to present against him that would be sufficient to warrant the charge of first degree murder being brought against him. He could not, und- of Hartford, Mr. Stanley's sister er the laws of the state of Con- and three ladies from Coventry. necticut, have counsel with him in Mrs. Stanley was hostess and the room, nor could there be any dainty lunch was served.

murder of Wilfred Irwin on the went to Mrs. Frank Collins in Belday recently as the guest of her place, a plea of not guilty was en- has recently had her home redecoaunt, Mrs. Lynde Porter in Colum- tered. State's Attorney Noone at rated and is very lovely. Then

will be held from June 19 to July Court and at once taken to the jail room.

Helping Irwin Wilfred Irwin, who was killed, is also better known in New York The last load of goods belonging than in this section, as he, too, was

> drinking heavily. On the other hand, the fact that Cline at one time caused the ar- ies. rest of Irwin after trouble at the Cline home, and then paid the fine sion in an effort to save Irwin's pital. life, seems to indicate that the de-

man under arrest.

Windham County while Irwin lay in a dying condition in St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic, nor has there been told what the state police have unearthed, although it proceedings if not paid.

There is one ordinary business method that is illegal to send on a post card. It is demand for payleight tubes of typhoid, anthrax and other deadly germs. They were report to proceedings if not paid.

## Rockville

## **COUNCIL MEMBER** S. W. V. OFFICER

## John Connor Elected a Vice-President; Herbert's Case In Court Continued.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 13 .- John Connor, a member of the council, was yesterday elected as vice president of the Connecticut Veterans Association at their twenty-ninth annual meeting held in Glastonbury. On June 18 and 19 he will be in Bridgeport where the annual convention of the state commandery will be held and at that time expects to be elected a vice commander of the state organization.

He was a member of Company C of the First Connecticut Volunteers that left Rockville as one of the of much support and in fact it is week-end. expected that his election will be without opposition-

Married This Morning Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konyhl and Stanley Trogan of Norman street. wer emarried this morning at 8:30 in St. Joseph's church by Rev. Stechens Barthowski, pastor of the

Case Goes Over who is representing Thomas Hercharged with perjury and bigamy and who appealed from the decision badly damaged and Suhle suffered and was granted a continuation of Mrs. William Keating, was severely the case from the present term to cut by flying glass. the September term, when Judge Edward E. Yoemans who opened saw the car but he thought that it he was one who always had a cheery the court this morning appeared on was going to stop. The truck was word and genial smile to help some the bench. It has been learned that the woman to whom Herbert was married in Massachusetts has secura divorce and that Herbert in marrying again supopsed the divorce had been secured before the marriage in Stafford was perform-

Ladies to Dine the thirty-first annual banquet of side being broken in . Glass of the the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., windows was shattered, cutting ocwhich will be held at the Rockville cupants of the car. The truck was House on Thursday evening, June also damaged considerably and will Christopher Glenney. Paul Ferris 16. The National, State and Coun- be out of commission for some ty officers and clergy of St. Ber-time. nard's church will be the guests. An excellent program has been arranged by the following committee: Chairman Miss Margaret Mc- yesterday. Sixteen-year-old Thom-Guane, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mrs. as Mather of 149 Oakland street non and Mrs. Esther Reardon.

Notes Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will Elsie Sullivan of Vernon. hold its regular meeting in I. O. O. injured boy was picked up and re-F. hall on Tuesday evening. An officers' rehearsal for initiation is Samuel J. Houston of 67 School called for 7 o'clock sharp. Follow- street who came along soon after ing the business meeting a members' whist will be held. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments

Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. will hold a very important meeting in Red Men's hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Nomination of officers will take place and other important matters discussed. Every member should make a special effort to be present.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will meet in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening, June 14 at 8 o'clock to attend the Elk's Flag Day exercises in the Sykes auditorium. There will be a meeting of the Fish and Game club in Mechanics'

hall on Monday evening. A pageant, "The Meeting of the Nations" will be presented by the East and Maple street schools at the graduation exercises on Wedand playlets will help to make up

The lightning struck a house on Morrison street, owned by Schoen- was seriously damaged. born Brothers, during the shower Friday night. It smouldered until girl who was a passenger in the 5 o'clock next morning when the Mack car was thrown through the fire was discovered and reported to windshield and so badly cut that Chief Milne but before the fire chief could reach the same it had The condition of the windshield been extinguished by a few pails of supported this report but at the water. The damage was slight. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of Union street spent Sunday with

Sigmund Dielenschneider Pennsylvania State University has result arrested young Smith on a been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles he paid a \$25 fine in police court. Dielenschneider of Ward street. Albert Otto of West road has purchased a Jewett touring car. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Newell and

friends in Holyoke.

family of Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell of Park street over the week-end. Mrs. Howard Carpenter and two daughters, who have been spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Mead of Union street, returned Sunday to their home in Mr. and Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. James that evening. She never recovered Coughlin of South Manchester and Miss Edith Mead of Springfield. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reiley of Hartford were the guests of Mrs. Patrick Reiley of Rau street on Mrs. Charles Carlisle and fam-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Teabo | burial will be in the Buckland cemof Grand street on Sunday. Mr. Robert Von Ecker and amily of Hartford were the guests of Mrs. Patrick Relley of Rau

vere elected to attend the Great | dered out of sight.

Council Session of Degree of Poca-hontas which will be held in New Britain in October: first delegate, Mrs. Bertha Weber; second delegate, Mrs. Elizabeth Orr; first alternate, Mrs. Dinah Herzog and second alternate, Mrs. Minnie

The Every Mothers' club met on Friday afternoon at the Baptist church at which time a report on the picnic, to be given the children of the Vernon home, was made. The picnic will be held at the Vernon home on Wednesday, June 29. Bradley's bus will leave the Bap-tist church at 1:30 that day, taking the mothers of the club and their children to the home. Following the report of the picnic committee. there were three readings on "Child Welfare Work."

## FOUR HURT IN TRIO OF ROAD CRASHES

Fire Truck In One, New Driver Hits Cyclist, Reckless Motorist Injures Girl.

Three automobile accidents. units of the First Connecticut and one involving a fire truck which went to the call of the colors in had responded to a still alarm, oc- ation for a fund to creet a new 1898. He has already been assured curred in Manchester over the

An awning infront of the Juul Mrs. Mary Cabaj, daughter of caught fire early Saturday night scripture. He was assisted by from a cause undetermined. Hose Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the Mrs. Ida Yost, Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Companies No. 2 and 3 answered South Methodist church. "Face to Mrs. Agnes Dickson, Mrs. Margaret the telephone call and made short | Face," a favorite of the dead pastor | Shea. Mrs. Margaret Griffin, Mrs. work of the fire. The awning was was sung by a quartet consisting of Florence Brooks. destroyed but the fire was kept Edward F. Taylor, Fred J. Bendall, from spreading to the building.

On the way back to headquarters strong. No. 3 truck, in charge of Driver Robert Fisk, of Stafford Springs, Peter Happeny, collided with a Chevrolet coach driven by John friend of the deceased, preached on one committeeman as has been the bert, alias Thomas S. Hurlburt, Suhie of 85 Holl street at the corner of Bissell street. The coach was Needs." of the Stafford court, today asked an injury to his arm. A passenger,

Happeny told the police that he going south on Spruce street and the other car east on Bissell. As the Chevrolet came to the corner, witnesses say that instead of stopping, it shot ahead, getting direct-

ly into the path of the truck. That the accident was not more serious may be laid to the fact that the truck was going at a slow rate of speed at the time. The Chevro- the church and across the church Plans are being completed for let was badly damaged, one whole Beginner Hits Cyclist

The second accident occurred on Oakland street shortly after noon to Webster, Mass., for burial in the Catherine Dailey, Mrs. Rose Han- was riding his bicycle to church when he was struck and run over SOUTH END SCHOOLS by an automobile driven by Miss moved to the Memorial hospital by the accident.

It was found that the boy was not seriously injured. He has a possible dislocation of the right shoul- system weekly standing issued toder and numerous cuts and bruises. The car which struck the chester. The same three leadersboy is owned by Louis Fitzgerald, Manchester man, who runs an au- Manchester Green-have 100 per tomobile business in Rockville. Miss Sullivan was being taught to drive by Daniel J. Holloran of 16 Hammond street, Rockville. The car, a Ford, was being driven toward Manchester and it is understood that the accident came as a result of Miss Sullivan becoming confused in passing another can

No arrests were made. Midnight Accident. Oakland was the scene of another crash about midnight last night when John Smith, 19, of Buckland, drove full tilt into a Ford coupe nesday evening. June 22 at the ford, badly wrecking the Hartford automobile and damaging his own. the pageant with 79 pupils in the The collision took place at McNail The pageant is being direct- street and happened at a moment ed by Mrs. Annie Andrews and when there was considerable traffic John W. McClellan, principals of moving. The result was that three or four other cars became involved in the jam, though none of them

It was reported that a Hartford she was taken to Memorial hospital. hospital today it was said that no

such case had been taken there. Patrolman Leeberg arrived at the scene of the crash in time to get the stories of the drivers and as a charge of reckless driving. Today

MRS. EDWARD P. STEIN Grace A. Crosby, wife of Edward P. Stein of Buckland, died at the Memorial hospital Saturday night, aged 51. She was admitted to the hospital on Wednesday and suffered a cerebral hemorrhage

Mrs. Stein is survived by her husband, also by two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Potter of Glastonbury and Mrs. Florence Crosby Cooke of Rochester, N. Y., and a brother, E. Hugh Crosby of this town. Funeral services will be held from Watkins Brothers' funeral parlor at three lly of South Manchester were the o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The

The characteristic of cackling after laying an egg is handed down from the jungle chickens. The hen, At the meeting of the Klowa after stealing away to lay her egg. the system of coinage of money Council, No. 26, D. O. P. on Friday cackled to attract the attention of wening the following delegates the rest of the flock that had wan- angti, warrior-emperor, about 2640

## AT DAVIS FUNERAL

Last Rites For Former S. M. E. Pastor Largely Attended Yesterday Afternoon.

Simple but impressive ceremonies marked the funeral of Rev. W. Episcopal church where he had year. been pastor for seven years. Nearly 500 former parishioners, relatives and friends gathered in the new church to pay final tribute to Rev. M. Davis, who died Friday afternoon as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

As the old bell in the church belry tolled seventy-three times at nalf-minute intervals, only a few in the gathering realized that back in 1911 at the conclusion of a church conference, it was Rev. Mr. Davis who took the first steps toward the realization of a dream of a new church. About \$150 was left in the church treasury and it was Mr. Davis who requested that that small sum be set aside as the foundchurch edifice. He lived to realize his hope.

Rev. Myron Genter, district sumarket in the Holl building on perintendent of Norwich, opened of the following committee in Main street, near the Center, the funeral service by reading the charge of the arrangements will be C. Elmore Watkins and Harry Arm-

Rev. Dr. J. I. Bartholomew, of He paid a warm tribute to Rev. Mr. Davis, touching particularly on the sympathetic nature which endeared him to all with whom he came into contact. "Beloved by brethren of the ministry, one through the difficulties of life." early part of the service Archibald and refreshments served. Sessions played sympathetic funeral music or the church organ and after the service James Hutchinson, church sexton, tolled the old bell again as the body was born from lawn through a large crowd, many and Wallace D. Robb. They were

representative of the various church

organizations. The body was taken

Percentage Increases were noticeable among the schools toward the bottom of the school savings day at the Savings Bank of Man-South Main street. Open Air and cent of their enrollment making deposits for the week ending, June

South end schools showed substantial increases. They are the Barnard, Nathan Hale, Lincoln and Washington schools, the biggest jump being made by the Nathan Hale in which the sixth grade went 100 per cent for the first time. The three sixth grade rooms in which all the children deposited are those taught by Mrs. Ethel Goslee, which has been 100 per cent since the second week in February; by Miss Anna Scanlon and by Miss Marie Hungerford, Mrs. Amma Joyner's third grade room also reached 100 whole increased from 44 to 50 per

Following	is the	weekly	report
		- Depos	
School	ment	its	P. 0
South	85	8.5	100
Open Air	21	21	100
Manchest'r G		200	100
Hollister St	. 272	263	96.
No. Sch'l St.	.580		96.
Porter St	. 84	7.6	9.0
Buckland	.121	106	8.7
Keeney St.		6.9	8.0
Barnard		323	7.5
Bunce		5.4	7.2
Oakland		11	6.4
Washington	.383	205	53
Nathan Hale	492	247	50.
Lincoln	448	206	45
Totals	3290	2426	73

SOUTH METHODISTS TO GIVE "PILL BOTTLE" WEDNESDAY.

A four-act play "The Pill Bottle will be presented at the South Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:15, following the cafeteria supper. The play is under the auspices of the Standard Bearers of the church, Mrs. Paul Ferris, Councillor, and the cast of twelve session of Manchester Lodge of Methodist church. Several from church tonight at 8:45. here have seen the performance at the church in Burnside and were

much interested in the play. The ticket distribution is in charge of the Standard Bearers of the South Methodist church and the prices are so moderate they are hoping for a large attendance not only of the congregation but from the other churches, and particularly the missionary organizations. Special music will be provided in connection with the entertainment.

The compass, the calendar and were given to the Chinese by Hu-

Glastonbury.

next open meeting.

A marriage license was issued today to Bernard Blovish, 23 and Stasia Berk, 21.

evening. At this time plans will be present: Mrs. Catherine Montie.

Massachusetts, lifetime intimated have to be elected instead of only 'My God Shall Supply All Your custom of many of the districts

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will meet tonight in St. James's The chancel was almost covered parish hall. After the regular busiwith floral tributes. During the ness meeting whist will be played

> The S. E. S. Bridge Club will hold at the home of Miss Alice Johnson on 70 Church street.

> street, returned home yesterday from Grove City University in

> church council. "Ireland" will be the subject of talk to be given tonight at the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church by Rev. David

leave of absence. onstration Agent of the Hartford enhancing your prodigious accom-County Farm Bureau announces plishment by the modesty and dithat the annual Home Maker's pic-June 25 at Elizabeth Park, Hartford. This picnic begins at 10:30 through the afternoon. Everyone

streets in the Hollywood tract.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church are to give deed in honor for all time. a strawberry festival at the church Wednesday evening. Supper will be served cafeteria style. There will also be aprons and fancy work on sale. An entertainment will be given by the Standard Bearers of

Miss Catherine Eddy of 41 Strant where she will spend the summer GREEN DISTRICT MEETS vacation with her grandparents.

New York on a business trip.

Men from the South Methodist church who are going to work the degree tomorrow evening at the Standard Bearers of the Burnside ent for the final rehearsal at the



## **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Fannie Seabury of Hamlin street has returned after spending a week with Mrs. Minnie Dailey of

Campbell Council, K. of C. will work the first and second degrees on a class of candidates this evening. At the meeting reports will be made on the speakers for the

The Millane company of Middletown has a force of workmen in Manchester this week spraying elm trees all over the town. The elms F. Davis which was held yesterday are subject to a serious blight and afternoon at the South Methodist the spraying is done about once a

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will attend the funeral services tomorrow for Mrs. Grace Stein, a charter member of the organization and much interested in its work. The members are requested to wear their badges at the service tomorrow which will be at Watkins Brothers at three

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their final meeting for the summer in Tinker hall tomorrow made for the anniversary celebration, and it is hoped that every one

In all the school districts in town, according to the new law, a committee of three members will

Harold Lailey of Norwood, Mass., was in town yesterday visiting rela-

its bi-weekly bridge session tonight

William Stevenson, of Oak

Miss Agnes Ruin, formerly a worker among Russian refugees in Finland, wil, speak at the Swedish Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 under the auspices of the LINDY IS PRESENTED

Kelly, curate of St. Mary's, Supper

should bring a basket lunch.

The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at eight o'clock, daylight saving time, for the regular monthly business session. Hearings will be held on the acceptance of

County Agent Southwick of the Hartford County Farm Bureau andemonstration on killing rats and per cent. The Nathan Hale as a woodchucks for Thursday, June 16 at Moorland farm in Kensington. This demonstration will start at 9:30 daylight time and will be in charge of E-nest M. Mills, speccialist on rodent control of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Mills is stationed in New England to give farmers information and demonstrations on killing of both these pests.

J. Fradin of Fradin's store is in

young women and men are from the Masons are requested to be pres- district which will take place in the Henry was arrested by Sergeant Norwich.

committeeman.

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In spite of the backward season we sold out on some numbers. New styles and improved features of the "White Mountain" line together with new low scale of prices making them an extremely popular choice.

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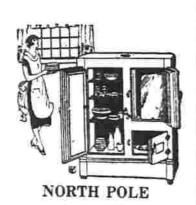
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## WITH SCROLL OF CITY

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will be served at 6:30 and the business meeting will be held at 7:30. great cities of the earth, your introduced by the business meeting will be held at 7:30. Rev. Kelley is a native of Donegal, the perils of the air and the sea, Ireland, and is in this country on a to Paris, one of the oldest cities of the world, and by your glorious flight you not only attained the Miss Olea M. Sands, Home Dem- ambition of aeronautic science but, plomacy that is found only in gennic has been arranged for Friday, uine heroism, you inspired in the hearts of European peoples a warmer affection and a great admidaylight time, and continues ration for your own beloved country and her people.

"The youth of our nation has found in your conquering spirit of courage and youth an encouraging and illustrious example. Glory of Youth

"The great fame which you have won in the glory of your youth, nationally for yourself but for America, this city inevitably shares with "From New York you sailed on

your adventurous exploit; to New

tribute and the name of our fair that is yours. "The people of New York delight o honor you, their hearts are wide

open to you and in their name, I resent to you this. "Scroll of Honored Welcome. "That you may have a permaent record of how the people of New York, speaking through me,

"James J. Walker "Edward L. Stanton, Secretary to the Mayor "M. J. Cru'se.

City Clerk."

June 10. terday by Traffic Officer Wirtalla for speeding, failed to appear in court

In another column of today's pa- first opportunity. per will be found the notice of the annual meeting of the Second school | Chester steivin were perore was notined and returned him to school building, Monday evening, John Crockett yesterday. June 20. Aside from the regular pleaded guilty and a fine of \$15 and routine business the voters will be costs was imposed. Cleary was called upon to vote on the proposi- given a 30-day jail sentence and Mr. and Mrs. Dart E. Buell, recenttion to erect a flag pole, the build- placed in charge of Probation Offiing of sidewalks in front of and cer Elliott for one year. He was around the school building, and to in court only last week on the same retain a paid supervisor at the play- charge. grounds during the summer

A hitherto unknown village of 152 inhabitants has been discovered including Alaska and lands within 11 o'clock.

## **AUTOS AND LIQUOR BRING 9 TO COURT**

Of Week End Accidents and Drinking Bouts.

police court this morning, five for len. The decorations were flowmotor vehicle violations and three other garden flowers. The program for intoxication.

Frank Mack of Fartford at McNall or singly, with an interesting story Robert Porter, Mrs. Charles Fish. street last evening. As a result by the pastor en'itled "The Wall," young Smith was charged with reck- and appropriate music under the Post, went on the "Better Homes who was appointed guardian ad II- K. Anderson. term he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. Both cars

under arrest by Patrolman Lee-York you return bearing the triumphant laurels of the old world's berg. Mike Mozzicati of State street, ity is linked forever with the fame | Hartford, passed to the left of the was arrested by Sergeant Crockett.

of \$2 and costs. John Sparti of Front street, Hartford, another man who drives a hold you and your epoch-making arrested by Sergeant Crockett. Henry Dupuis of Hartford, 19

> paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He was arrested by Traffic Officer R. H. Wirtalla on June 10. Herbert Martin of Hollister street, charged with speeding, paid education. a fine of \$10 and costs. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla

John M. Dougherty, arrested yes-

this morning and Wirtalla was ordered to bring the man in at the

was brought into court again on the Walter J. Buckley is the district charge of intoxication. He was given a jail sentence of 30 days. Of the original public domain,

ed.

Chester Melvin, an old offender

## NORTH END CHURCHES HAVE CHILDREN'S DAY

REMOVABLE

HARDWARE

OF HEAVY

DRAIN PIPE AND TRAP

Take Parts In Pageant and place on the east street, and Mr. Musical Numbers. Children's Day was observed at

ally large audiences at the morning | Dr. Pendleton of Colchester. At Second Congregational Nine cases were brought before number of infants were baptized by Judge Johnson in the Manchester the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Alers of the season, daisies, iris and was a miscellaneous one of per-John Smith of Buckland, 19 haps 20 recitation; and musical Ellis, Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Mrs. A. H. years old, was in an accident with numbers by the children in groups Post, Mrs. Winthrop Porter, Mrs.

The North Methodist church was cautifully decorated at the organ zabeth Hills were visitors in Williwere damaged. Smith was placed left and platform with white syringa. Two children received baptism from the pastor, Rev. Marvin

. Stocking. The seat in front of the church reserved for the children were ropterday when traffic was heavy. He ed off with daisy chains. The usual Sunday school session was omitted and the children presented a beau-He drives a public service machine. tiful pageant entitled "Getchen's He was found guilty and paid a fine Wondrous Adventure." The leading part, that of Gretchen was played and extended research and direction by Miss Esther Holmes. Miss Flor- by experienced men. ence Tyler was the fairy queen. public service car, also pleaded Other characters were spirits, guilty to the same charge and paid elves, bees, butterflies, pagus, birds time in a flight from California to a fine of \$2 and costs. He too was and flowers. The whole program Hawaii. This flight is entirely pracwas well carried out and the com- tical. It can be done and it will be mittee in charge, headed by Mrs.

cd for its part in planning and carrying out the pageant. The special of ering was for the stud nt loan fund of the board of

GILEAD

An Insane man who had escaped from the institution at Norwich was in this locality Monday. Deputy Richard Henry, Paul Cleary and Sheriff Harvey Collins of Columbia Chester Melvin were before the was notified and he took the man ed up.

Mrs. Grace Hayes and her son

Howard Hayes of Boston, visited

The local branch of the Connecticut W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. C. Daniel Way Thursday afternoon.

Children's Day will be observed in the mountains of northern Jap- national forests and other reserva- Rev. J. W. Deeter accompanied the purchase of dolls to be sent to

weight. Wednesday afternoon.

Solid end, tongued and grooved exteriors, finished in "One-Piece Seamless porcelain interiors, easily cleaned.

During the absence of Rev. Deeter, the Rev. Sherwood Soule of Hartford will see that the pulpit is supplied. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson Babies Baptized and Kiddies have moved to the Joshua Brown

business and expects to be gone

about six weeks.

have moved into the house vacated by Norman Wilson. Laur ace Perry while playing both the Second Congregational about the barn, suffered an injury and North Methodist churches yes- to his forehead by the falling of a terday and was marked by unusu- pail. The wound was dressed by

and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard are entertaining their nephew and his wife from Mr. Howard's native town in New Hampshire.

C. R. Perry was in Hartford on business Friday, Mrs. Emily Ellis, Miss Clara

less driving. Through his father direction of the organist, Mrs. R. Trip" conducted by the Farm Bureau, Friday. Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. Eli-

mantic, Friday.

## **SLIM IS HONORED** BY AIR SOCIETY

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"There is great interest at this

done. However, I hope no one tries years old, charged with speeding C. I. Balch, was highly compliment- to make it on the principle of navigation I used in my New York-to-Paris flight. "If I had struck the coast of Ireland 300 miles north or south of where I did I still could have made

Paris, but had I deviated any more I could not have made it because I would have been short of fuel. If an attempt is made to reach Hawaii by dead reckoning and the plane is a few degrees off the coast and misses the coast there are several thousand miles of Pacific ocean beyond, with small chance of a pilot being pick-

Needs Navigator "I believe the flight should be made by radio navigation, or the pllot should carry a navigator." In presenting the Hubbard medal her sister Mrs. Ruby Bowen and to Lindbergh, Lieutenant Commander Richard Byrd referred indirectly to his own plans for a

flight to Paris, which are now understood to be in abeyance. "We are hoping to get to Paris Miss Lizbeth McDonald of the ourselves," said the naval fiver, extension service, at the Connecti- "but Col. Lindbergh got there cut Agricultural college, gave a health talk on over and under first, and we are all glad he did."

Japan's department of education at the church Sunday morning at has sanctioned a plan to solicit fifty cents from each school child for an by census-takers. The inhabi-tants do not speak modern Japan- 525,165,000 acres not yet survey- for Texas by automobile, Thursday turn for their doll gifts to the Jap-

morning. He was called there on anese.

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### NEW YORK JAM.

Wholly disregarded the circumwith limited means of ingress and egress, and that it is, unaided, capable of getting up the most terrific jams of humanity experienced hundreds of thousands of pop- Hills. It seems to us that it has eved individuals from the outside been far too generally taken for today were adding their unne.es- granted, even among the Presisary selves to the hopeless tangle dent's best friends and supporters, or humanity which sought to get a that he is going to the Northwest

day. Every little municipality with- fooling them all. in many miles of the city contributed to the congested situation by itself on the mass of humanity al- to go trout fishing. ready there and assembling.

As this is written it looks as if New York were to witness, today, the worst case of over-crowding within a restricted area, that it has

ever experienced. The capacity of New York for handling huge crowds is tremen- dent had his eyes open to a great, dous. But since it already has its fundamental fact-that catching own huge crowds, and as the out- trout, good trout, fighting trout, in sider is entirely unnecessary in or- satisfying numbers and under the der to bring the crowds up to the right conditions, is a lot more fun handling capacity, even a sight or a than signing or vetoing bills or bepossible sight of Lindbergh would ing pestered for official jobs. seem to be hardly a commensurate reward for the buffeting, the dis- the Black Hills is not votes but fish. these holiday commuters courted. old.

### SMUTTING UP THE COUNTRY

Without especial information as to the guilt or innocence of the 43 alleged gamblers taken in a raid on E Cromwell roadhouse yesterday. and without prejudice in this particular case, the incident suggests one of the many far-reaching changes brought about by the development of the automobile system-the smutting up of the country districts of this and practically all other states in the incidental interest of better order in the cities and towns.

Time was when commercialized law breaking of all kinds was pretty well confined to the corporate limits of the more thickly settled communities. The rural districts' experience with illegalities was confined to petty thieving and such crimes of violence as belong to the race rather than to localities. Those who sought to pander to the failings of their fellow men, professionally, had their dens in the towns, always.

Now the countryside is speckled with dubious resorts. There are probably ten times as many gambling houses on outlying roads, in the United States, as there are on city streets. Vice no longer hides tions, while not fully known at this itself behind red curtains in segre. writing, seems to indicate that. gated alleys in the slums of big whatever else may eventuate, by far towns-it takes the air in old coun- the larger part of the Irish people try homes with dance halls addi- of political tendencies-and that tions in the rear and filling stations | means nearly all of them-have be-

the country to the city dweller" it State organization.

bility rather than a city responsi- tion from Cork. bility. City policemen now face It is true that there appears to their major job in preventing mo- be some likelihood of a successful toring accidents in traffic. Preven- combination against the Cosgravtion of the vices that used to be the government. But the most significity policeman's care is rapidly be- cant aspect of the polling is that, coming the function of state con- though there may be storm times stabularies.

### A COMMON REASON

"Write my memoirs?" exclaimed Georges Clemenceau, war premier of France, "Never! I would place

too many people in a bad light." What a simple and sufficient reason for refraining from laying one's case before the world. Yet how many of those who have done et- Padua, confessor of the thirteenth actly what Clemenceau is doing century. have recognized, as he has done, Agricola, Roman commander. the reason for their own absti- First naval battle of the Revonence? And if they themselves have between the Amity and the Marbeen conscious of their charity, how garetta.

often have they been accredited with it by their friends, their ad-

mirers or their enemies? Yet the Tiger of France is probably not the first person, by many millions, who has refrained from self justification out of the more or less definite consciousness that self justification, if successful, would mean the ruin of the reputations of

The actions of countless men and women in this world have been misinterpreted to their disadvantage-and the misinterpretation has been permitted to go undisputed hecause explanation would, in the language of Clemenceau, "place somebody in a bad light."

And oftener, when defense is made, it becomes inadequate, garbled, unsatisfying, because somewhere the defendant does not test quite all the truth-it would reflect too seriously on someone else.

But to few of the maligned does the actuating impulse of their reluctance to defend themselves appear so clearly as to the old war horse who knows that he is keeping stance that Manhattan is an island, his mount shut rather than smash

TROUT 'S. VOTES. Tonight . President Coulidge anywhere in the world, thoughtless leaves Washington for the Black sight of Charles I indbergh on the because it is politically expedient occasion of his teturn to the me- to do so. We do not feel nearly so sure of the political expediency as Most of the metropolitan area, a good many folks do. And we even outside of Manhattan, had a holi- suspect that the President may be

The Black Hills is after all a rather remote and sparse neighbordeclaring it is a "day off" and send- hood in which to build political ing its population into town to pile fences. But it's a pippin of a place

> Trout fishing may seem to be a trivial thing, compared to a second elective term to the Presidency. It seemed trivial to Mr. Coolidge, a few years ago, compared to anything at all-"boy's play." But last year, in the Adirondacks, the Presi-

It is our belief that the lure of comfort and the actual perils which They get it worst when they get it

### ALBANIA A TEST.

The offer of Jugo-Slavia to submit to the Council of the League or Nations that country's controversy with Albania, provided the Albanian problem be examined in its entirety, may precipitate one :: the severest tests to which the permanency and effectiveness of the League have been subjeted.

To "examine the Albanian pro" lem in its entirety" would involve. of course, going closely into the Tirana treaty by which it is asserted Albania made herself a subject province of Italy; and it would be impossible to inquire into all the aspects of that cutions deal without delving into the question of how far Britain, represented by Austen Chamberlain, O. K.'d the Tirava treaty before it was written.

If the League can unsnarl the Albanian tangle, and still remain a League, it will have gone a long way toward proving that there is no real necessity for those weed-like growths of diplematic disputation that lead to wars.

### IRISH ELECTIONS.

The outcome of the Irish elecgun to recognize that the place for If the automobile has "brought their activities is under the Free

has brought the worst of the city Extreme Republicans cut a sorry dwellers to the country, with a ven- figure in the returns. Only three of the last-ditchers have so far ap-Policing is, with the greatest peared to be winners of seats and rapidity, becoming a state responsi- Mary MacSwiney failed of re-elec-

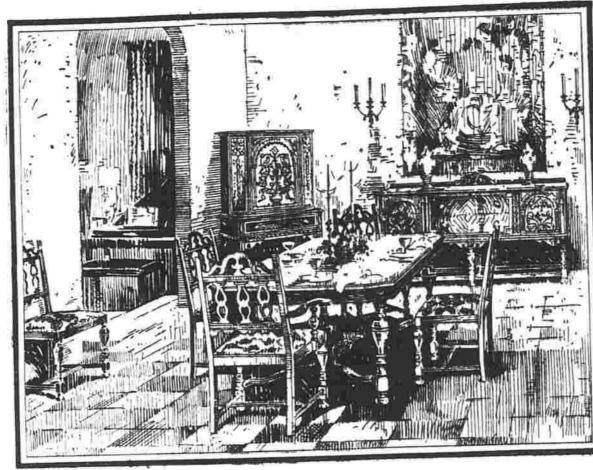
> ahead, they are likely to be directed at political parties and not at the peace or existence of the Free State.

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Anniversary of the birth of

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right hand elevated oven and broller comes in black and white with Glenwood oven heat control. List Price \$85.50.

in semi-porcelain finish-gray and black. List Price \$111.00.

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One of the new Glenwood Insulated Oven Gas Ranges with oven heat control. Finished in semi-porcelain. Right hand oven. List Price \$154.00.

## No. S118 \$149.

Another Insulated Glenwood model. The same as above excepting finished all over in gray and white porcelain enamels. List Price \$199.00.

### No. 20 \$198.

A Glenwood model for the large home, having three ovens, two of them being fitted with heat regulators. In addition there is a warming cabinet, broiler and 4 open burners. All porcelain finished. List Prica

## No. 418 **\$84**.

The range for the large, family, having right hand elevated oven and broiler with a warming cabinet above as sketched. List Price

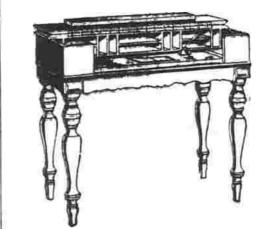
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## Typical June Sale Values

## Denim Sofa \$69.50

Those who are furnishing the small live ing room or are furnishing the large room with odd pieces will welcome this value. Web constructed sofas, sketched, full size. Queen Anne design with roll arms. Spe-

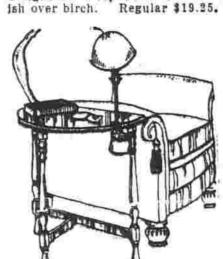


## Spinet Desks \$27.75

Exactly as sketched to left-long 38 inch desks with wide writing beds, drawers and heavy turned legs. Made of mahogany and gumwood finished Tudor mahogany. Regular \$36.50.

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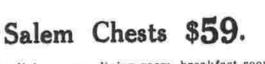
Large, roomy Windsor arm chairs, exactly as sketched, with heavy turned legs, correctly designed. Shaped seat and Colonial red fin-



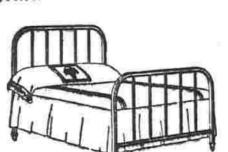


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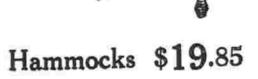
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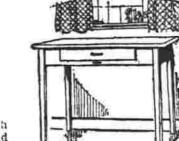
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By DON E. MOWRY

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expansive program of public improvements. The difficulty in most cities, usually, is getting the start. The experience of Eugene. Ore., proves how a chain of civic strength

can grow, link by link. The first problem was to get some of the timber around Eugene

Business men subscribed stock for the building of a large woodworking plant, to manufacture such cles. The amount was \$100,000, then the ball started rolling.

. The plant grew and is now one of the leading wood-working concerns

The next project that they put over was the securing of nearly 300 The carrying out of one civic acres of land which was given to benefit invariably results in the the Southern Pacific railroad lines hatching of many more projects. in order to get the railroad to esand the ultimate achievement is in tablish terminals, shops and tie treating plants at Eugene.

Cascade line which was practically a main line of the Southern Pacific Lawn Fete assembly of any night from Eugene to Black Butte. Calif., in the five years which the Manpassing over the Cascades into Eastern Oregon and south.

One activity made possible anthings as ladders, wheel-barrows, other, They knew what they needcedar chests and many small arti- ed, raised the money, did it and

who has done his "time" many a

Just outside the club

Skyscrapers are rising on every

He seems bubbling over

Also, there was Jack Sharkey

both looking most prosperous,

what with the \$50,000 he got for

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'Now You As One" questions

2-Samuel F. B. Morse invented

3-Thomas A. Edison invented

4-Automobiles were manufac-

5-Elias Howe invented the

6-Light travels at the speed

7-A light year is the distance

one year, which is approximately

8-Ponce de Leon sought the

9-The helicopter is a flying

the moving picture and the talk-

ire under the Seldon patents.

of 186,173 miles per second.

Fountain of Youth in Florida.

the telegraph.

cally.

called the fuselage.

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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Senor Dr. Don Alexander Napoleon taurants where they let the patrons points all over Hartford county, fourteen native Burmese. The pres- 11:30-Capitol Theater Organ-Caesar Chamorro, envoy extraord- make out their own bills.... They demonstrating the fact that the ent is Pawah's only season in inary and minister plenipotentiary say New York is a crooked town. Lawn Fete has grown to be more America, the Ringling Brothers beto the United States from the Diaz .... Yet these places serve thou- than local in its appeal to the pub- ing under bond to return him to government in Nicaragua, has been sands of people daily, and the cash- lic. In steady stream the visitors Burma at the close of the tour. welcomed in some sections of the lier tells me few ever try to cheat. strenuous diplomatic social life .... Here men are put absolutely

The Hon. Senor Dr. Hon Alexan- eat where they please and at the on the grounds. der Napoleon Caesar Chamorro, en- end of the meal they walk up to voy, etc .- which is his official title the cashier and announce the cost. -is invited to all the big parties at | . . . . And they seldom lose . . . . . . the Cuban embassy and the Pana- The cynics say it's because most manian legation. He is invited to people believe that spotters are all the functions thrown by the sec- on the job ..... retary of state and the Pan-Ameri-

But when Chamorro's own racial they are getting ready for a club brethren, the other Latin-American production of "Julius Caesar." . . diplomats, have their balls and re- And there to a game of golf pool ceptions, Chamorro generally has to with Joseph Kilgour, the thesplan

The fact might be inserted here did seem that the bill came my that Alexander Napoleon Caesar way oftener than necessary, Chamorro-who, bearing the names of four great conquerors, certainly should be able to sweep all before Gramercy Park was in full him-has undertaken to be known som with children and nursemaids in this country as Caesar, or Cae- going about its pathways. This sar, rather than Chamorro. The is the historic 'most exclusive' State Department has co-operated park where you must have a key wholeheartedly with him in this to the gate in order to enter.

The Chamorro name is in rather swapping the Nicaraguan presidenby within the family, there were 15 as of yore, is a question. sitions. It was Gen Emiliano Cha- home, now a public museum, and morro who felt so keenly the dis- tells tales of the great Teddy. grace of letting the presidency get while a dozen youngsters poke inside the clan as to stage the fam- their ous 1925 coup d'état which return- circle.... ed him to power. The State Department virtuously refused to recog- lage where a new subway is

nize Emiliano as president. Since the department accepted colorful old buildings ..... And Diaz, every effort has been made to I stopped to watch the wreckers show that he had nothing to do tearing down the old "hell hole" with the coup d'etat. This explains where Eugene O'Neil, the playwhy it was more diplomatic not to wright, used to come in the days have Chamorro as minister to the before he became famous and United States, which is the second there mingle with the bums, the sailors and such, getting material most coveted job in Nicaragua. But Chamorro still remains the which since has been whipped into

Imagine masterpieces of the American gentleman's last name. Dawes or Borah trying to persuade stage ..... the world that his name was Giblet Taking the subway back to year Mr. and Mrs. Burdick attend-or Swisnoosky! It is true that Lat- Froadway, whom should I see ed the graduation exercises in New in-Americans retain both paternal but Fatty Arbuckle, come back to Haven Saturday. and maternal surnames, but the Broadway and hurrying to a regiveaway comes when correspond- hearsal of a farce in which he insist on referring to the minister directing it out in Hollywood under as Chamorro so that the folks down an assumed name since that tragic there will know whom they mean. San Francisco party some years The State Department names five back. republics south of the Rio Grande, with glee at the idea of personof a possible 15, as having recog- ally facing the public again.... pilation available and it does not strolling about with his wife and nized Diaz. This is the only cominclude Cuba and Panama, which

tion in view of their close hook-up making James Maloney see stars. with this country. The five who have fallen into is this Sharkey..... line are Salvador, Honduras, Co- sox, with sweater to match,

When the foreign ministers of turned out to be Joe Turnesa, the ombia, Chile and Peru. When the foreign ministers of young Italian golf expert, who salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and thinks nothing of mixing a green Costa Rica met in Salvador and re- tie with his already brilliant solved that Diaz recognition violated the Central American treaties sponsored by the United States, there may have been slight embarrassment here, but there was no surprise apparent. Secretary Ke:ogg credited the news to the extent of commenting upon it without reservations, insisting that special investigation had proved Diaz free rom any connection with the Cha-

The significant fact seems to be found on t' : comics page: that the action of the Central 1-Hiram and Hudson Maxim American foreign ministers and the were leaders in the invention of obvious coolness of South Ameri- explosives and firearms used in can diplomats for the present leaves th. World War. the United States holding the bag.

I recollect a nurse called Ann. Who carried me about the grass, And one fine day a fine young man Came up, and kissed the pretty traveled by a beam of light in She did not make the least objec- six trillion miles.

Thinks I, "Aha! When I can talk, I'll tell mama. -And that's my earliest recol- machine designed to rise verti-

-Frederick Locker-Lampson: A | 10-The body of an airplane is Terrible Infant.

## RECORD CROWD AT LAWN FETE

3,100 People Fill Grounds On Closing Evening; Largest In Five Years-Colt's Band Enjoyed.

When Colt's Armory Band of Then, last summer, the Cham- Hartford, played "The Star Spang- WHITE ELEPHANT ber of Commerce put on a large | led Banner" at 10:30 Saturday eve-"Trail to Rail" celebration, climax- ning on the "White House" grounds ing the completion of the Shasta- it figuratively rang down the curtain on the most largely attended chester Community Club has been giving these annual out-door entertainments.

While the national air was being played the large crowd remained almost perfectly still, and in its seting on the illuminated grounds under the fine old trees the scene was Burma is to be presented in the inspiring and impressive.

3,100 Jam Enclosure relaxation, Colt's Band, and the passed through the main entrance, upon their honor..... They may ed the high-mark of 3,100 people centuries past have worshipped in New York City ceremonies in honor

done the work of the heavy thunder shower of the previous night, and the lawn was entirely dry under foot. Three perfect nights for His eyes are milk white, set with light saving time, or from 10:00 a. the Lawn Fete, with a heavy rain sandwiched harmlessly in the night-Over to the Players Club where season between dates, comprises the miracle-weather which favored the Lawn Fete.

Crowd In Happy Mood Good spirits characterized the All this, mind you, is not because year and oft on most every stage in crowd during the entire evening. Chamorro is personally offensive, this land and in many a flickering Peals of laughter from the successof order, and all present, young and old, appeared to enjoy to the limit their evening of out-door entertain-

side now, and how the little block one of the seventeen booths had rings in place of the usual three. of parkway will hold them all if excellent business the entire eve- and nine hundred horses. A hun-An old man smokes a pipe on Chamorros in high government po- the steps of the old Roosevelt ning, and those in charge of them dred double-length railway cars are beamed satisfaction.

Arnold College Students An enjoyable feature of the en- for Pawah and his attendants. tertainment was provided by a noses into the charmed group of eight students from Arneld Then down to Greenwich Vil-College. New Haven. The "gym' team, under Captain Billy Covell, of taking toll of block after block of Norwich, was here through Samuel J. Massey, who formerly attended the college.

Manchester had two students at closed. They are Miss Burdick, lowing departments took part: pridaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burdick, of 22 Wadsworth street, Trotter; beginners' in charge of who graduated from the college Miss Dorothy Hanson; Junior in Saturday, and James Dowd, of the charge of Miss Myrtle' Fryer and South End, who is in his second the intermediate department in year, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick attend- charge of A. J. Holman. Mis: Doris

The students of the "gym" team are clean-cut, manly young fellows ents of South and Central America soon will appear..... He's been and their act consisted of the following: exhibition drill, parallel bars, tumbling, work on the 'horse', and a spectacular tigereaping act.

Strong Public Appeal The large attendance Saturday evening demonstrated again the fact that the Lawn Fetes are unique n many respects. Contrary to the understanding of many, the sole object is not a commercial one. The intention, as announced by the club is to provide entertainment for as large a number of people as possible at a nominal cost. Hence the low admission fee of one dime at the Lawn Fetes.

Most local organizations find it necessary to charge 35 cents. fifty cents, and sometimes one dollar at their entertainments in order to make them financial successes. No entertainment venture can live long in my place \$1.00. unless it is conducted at a profit. Hence, when a public organization like the Community Club provides 75c. canvass-enclosed grounds electrically lighted, an open-air stage, and such attractions as Colt's Band and the Beethoven Glee Club, and does t on a ten-cent admission fee makes a profit while doing it, and gives 3.000 people a night the benefit of such entertainment there must be some careful planning to carry out a program of this kind.

The response of the public is the best measure for gauging the success of the planning, an officer of he club pointed out during the Lawn Fete, Saturday evening. The fact that the public comes in generous numbers each year, and keeps coming, speaks for itself, he pointed out, adding: "Judging by the crowd at the Lawn Fete tonight, the public is unanimous about it."

The Committee The following is the executive committee which had charge of the 1927 Lawn Fete:

W. A. Strickland.

Scott Simons.

George Kuhney. John Spillane. Edw. Murphy. George Borst. Mark Holmes. Wm. Brennan. Joel Nichols. George Graziadio. Robert Reid. Joseph Wright. G. H. Washburn. Aldo Pagani. Andrew Pagani Joseph Moriarty. Louis Genovese. Robert Genovese. Mrs. Wm. Hyde. Mrs. Jas. Shearer. Miss Evelyn Jones. Miss Mabel Wetherell.

Miss Mary McGuire.

Miss Marion Robertson.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson.

Howard Keeney.

## **COMING WITH CIRCUS**

Sacred Animal Making Only American Tour With Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Shows.

Hailed as the "greatest feature of all time," Pawah, the world-

famed sacred white elephant of menagerie of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined A marvellous June evening, the Shows when the big circus exhibits Saturday night week-end spirit of at Hartford, Wednesday. June 22. Pawah is the first of his kind to numerous other Lawn Fete attrac. be found in more than three huntions combined to bring to the can- dred years and the only genuine vass-enclosed grounds a record- sacred white elephant ever brought breaking attendance. A continuous to America. He is accompanied by notes from a ramble about Man- flow of automobiles brought visitors his supreme keeper, Dr. S. D. Po Washington, June 13 .- The Hon. hattan: . . . Those "exchange res- to the scene, cars coming from Min, and attended by a retinue of

> Pawah is of those rare elephants until the ticket-takers' total show- that the Buddhists of today and the belief that in their huge bulk of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Bright sunshine all day had un- reposes the soul of Buddha. And will be broadcast Monday, June 13, certainly he is as different from by the associated stations of the those elephants with which the pub- Red and Blue Networks from 11:00 lic is familiar as day is from night. a. m. to 4:00 p. m. eastern day- ture attraction at the State theater A big crowd was convuised at the nessey, her big-hearted, big-fisted sparkling pupils. His skin is soft m. to 3:00 p. m. eastern standard and pliable. His body is white as a time. A description of the parade has ever seen of her before, and ac-"white man" is white. To quote the from the Battery to the City Hall

> > beautiful as a Greek statue."

eight years ago in the jungles of reception from the Hall of Central Lower Burma, midway between Park will be among the features to Mandalay and Rangoon, Last sum- be radiated. The trouble simply is that most of film, and with Richard Hoffman, ful ones at the various booths range mer he was brought to England un-The trouble simply is that most of the neurologist, who tends the out constantly, vieing with the exhaven't yet recognized the Diaz nerves of most of the famous ones hortations of the rival booth anof stage and screen..... And it nouncers proclaiming the merits of threats from the Buddhist priests must go to Palm Beach for her siderable love interest make the who protested that his departure health. Isn't there some other remnature prevailed, as well as the best from Burma would bring dire ca- edy for her illness, doctor?" More than two million lamitles. people saw Pawah when he was I can't cure her of the idea." presented under the auspices of the London Zoological Society. The Colt's Band, with its excellent bringing of the white elephant to music, keyed up the spirits of the America is in furtherance of the gathering. The young folks fell Ringling policy of constant eneagerly upon the various games, largement. The arenic portion of and for nearly three hours every this season's circus introduces five congested groups before it awaiting | The Big Show personnel numbers a turn at the sports. The booths did | more than sixteen hundred people,

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6:20 P. M .- Hartford Times Sport Review. 6:30-Dinner Concert. Hotel Bond Trio. Emil Heimberger, direc-

A Doubt Romance ..... Glinka Narcissus ....... Nevin Excerpts from "La Boheme" ..... Puccini

6:50-News and Baseball Scores. 7:00-Dinner Concert continued-Hotel Bond Trio Fruhlingstimmen Waltz

..... Strauss Dance of the Hours from "La Giocanda" ..... Ponchielli :15-"Three Men in a Pew" ..... Rev. George S. Brookes 7:30-The Monday Merrymakers. 8:00-A. B. Clinton Musical Peried with Hazel Burnham, violin; Florence Morrison, accom-

panist and The Treble Clef The Twilight Star .... Barnby Treble Clef Trio Rondo ..... Mozart-Kreisler Miss Burnham

Kiver Up Yo' Haid .... Payson Treble Clef Trio Nocturne Cortege ..... Bonlanger Miss Burnham

Lullaby from "Jocelyn" . Godard Treble Clef Trio (with violin obligato) 8:30—Capitol Theater Presenta-10:00-Grand Opera Hour by the

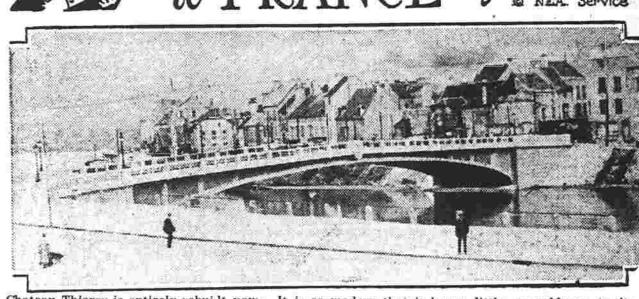
11:00-News and Weather. 11:05-Club Worthy Orchestra. "Melodies for the Folks at Home" ...... Walter Dawley

National Grand Opera Company.

RADIO CORRECTION

The proceedings of the official French authority, M. Dussard, he and the reception at the City Hall. is "as gentle as a kitten and as the placing of the wreath by "Lindy" at the "Eternal Light," and the This rarest of beasts was found ceremonies of the New York State

"Yes, I can cure her illness, but



Chateau Thierry is entirely rebuilt now. It is so modern that it bears little resemblance to its ap-

doughboy who is revisiting France man. as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LV In France one may hear many strange stories. For instance:

bony figures in a weird attitude in tragedy. the thickets of Bouresches Woods, near Vaux and Chauteau Thierry.

"SENORITA" FEATURE AT STATE TOMORROW

Bebe Daniels Stars-Diamond

A new Bebe Daniels, who is a regular tomboy and wears a mustache, is the Bebe Daniels starring tomorrow and Wednesday. Bebe in funny situations in the picture last lover, this picture is like nothing anybody cording to advance notices she makes a great success of it. A swashbuckling, swaggering

dandy of South America. Alcost a Valentino in the feminine gender. She swaggers through the picture like one of the Four Horsemen, but between times she manages to fall | Shoes repaired in the best manin love with the handsome here, who is none other than James Hall. ner, see "So my wife has an idea that she A feud, numerous duels and conpicture one of the most interesting of Bebe's career.

The biggest and best present will be offered to patrons of the

This is Chapter 55 in a series of | who had been bayoneffed by a | Arc de Triomphe. He takes up the articles written by a former Cerman. The other was the Ger- tickets sold below for two france He blew the bugle signalling the

The Marine had collapsed on the German's gun and against a charge in 1914 of the French on mained, propped in an arch. His skeleton hands clutched the throat of his dead adversary. McCabe, an investigator for the Even with his death wound he Graves Registration Service, tells had killed. The bodies were not of the discovery of two dried and found until two years after the

Jules Pechenard is the uni-

One was a former U. S. Marine formed guard on the roof of the TOMORROW: Entertainment. Country Store this week on Thurs- | night and it is clever entertainday evening. It is a beautiful dia- ment, mond ring, and it will be given to In this swift-traveling tale of the holder of the lucky coupon, carefree youth, the fiery-haired Coupons, by the way, are being giv- possessor of "personality plus" en at each of the performances dur- plays a diversity of parts. She's the ing the first days of the week, and irrepressible child from Tenth Ave-

theater building. House Rosic," is at the State the- al little girl who brings the middlein "The Senorita" which is the fea- ater for the last time this evening, weight championship to Joe Hen-

the drawing will be made on Thurs- nue out for a good time with her Ring Given Away Thurs- day evening. The ring, which was sweety; she is Rosie, flaming leadobtained from Willis A. Smith, is on | er of her "Six Roughnecks" in a display in his window in the State cabaret; she is Miss O'Reilly, belle of the upper social set's most bril-Clara Bow's funniest. "Rough Hant ball and finally, she's the loy-

Rossignol. Three thousand were

killed in that battle. Jules' left

hand and left arm were shattered.

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alternates the following day with

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## National League

At Brooklyn:DODGERS 11, PIRATES 10 Felix, If ..... Butler, ss ......... Barrett, 3b ...... Deberry, C .....

P. Waner, rf ... 4
Wright, ss ... 3
Grantham, 2b ... 4
Traynor, 3b ... 3 Gooch, C 57 10 12 24 10 3 Butler 2, Elliott, Herman, Barrett; three base hit, P. Waner; home runs. three base hit. P. Waner; home runs.
Harris. Gooch; sacrifices. Grantham,
Wright. Meusel. Deberry; double
play. Wright to Traynor; left on base,
Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn 11; bases on
balls. off Elliott 3, off Aldridge 4; off
Nichols 2; struck out. by Elliott 4, by
Petty 1, by Aldridge 2, by Nichols 2;
stolen base. Partridge: hits, off Eliott
7 in 4 innings, off Ehrhardt 3 in 1, off
Petty 2 in 2, off Plitt 0 in 2, off Aldridge 7 in 4 (none out in fifth), off
Nichols 8 in 4; hit by pitcher, by
Nichols (Butler); winning pitcher,
Plitt; losing pitcher. Nichols; umpires, Jorda, Hart and Rigler; time,
2:30.

x—Smith batted for Rhyne in 9th. Chicago ......30 z—Meusel batted for Elliott in 4th. St. Louis .....28 zz—Henline batted for Ehrhardt in New York .....26 \*zz-Hendrick batted for Petty in Brooklyn ......25

At Cincinnati:- BRAVES 4. REDS 1 BOSTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E

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Hogan, c			0.	0	- 3	0	
Brown, If			1	2	3	0	
Bancroft, ss			- 0	2	2	后	
Genewich, p			0	1	- 0	13	
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Christensen, cf	*1915	. 4	0	.0	- 4	0	
Pipp, 1b		. 4	0	1	12	0	
Walker, rf		. 3	0	1	5	0	
/ Zitzmann, lf		. 3	0	- 0	2	10.0	
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Sukeforth, xxx .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Donohue, p ..... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Genewich 1; struck out, by Genewich box score: z-Lucas batted for Zitzmann in zz-Pinelli ran for Hargrave in 5th. zzz-Sukeforth batted for Donohue in 9th.

At St. Louis:CARDS 5, PHILLIES 4 

Wrightstone, 1b ... 3 Nixon, cf ...... 5 0 1 6 0 0 Williams, rf ..... 4 0 0 4 0 0 Jonnard, c ...... 4 0 1 1 2 0 J. Wilson, p ... 3 2 1 0 3 Cooney, ss ...... 3 0 1 1 4 0 Nichell, p ..... 4 0 1 0 1 0 Nicholson, p ... 0 0 1 0 38 4 14 25 12 0

bases, Southworth; sacrifices, Wrightstone 2. Southworth; double plays, Thevenow to Bottomley; left on bases Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 3; base on balls, off Mitchell 2; off Sherdel 1; struck out, by Mitchell 1; Sherdel 1; umpires, Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley. n-One out when winning run was

At Chiengo:CUBS 7, GIANTS 6 Wilson, cf ..... 3 1 3 5 Stephenson, lf ..... 4 1 1 4

Carper, rf ...... I longer, p

bases, New York 7, Chicago 10; bases on balls, off Carlson 2, Barnes 2, Songer I, McQuillan 1; struck out, by Barnes 1, Root 1; hits. off Barnes 10 board of his car, jumped to the first of the Bulck of the Bulck of the Bulck of the Bulch of the Bulck of the by pitcher, by Carlson (Mueller); just as he had gained a footbold of the Bulck of the Bulc

## THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League

Hartford 25, Providence 16 (1). Providence 6, Hartford 3 (2). Albany 5, Waterbury 1, (1). Albany 7, Waterbury 1, (2). New Haven 9, Springfield 3 (1). The degree work will be unique New Haven 5, Springfield 0 (2) Bridgeport 12, Pittsfield 6.

American League Washington 6, Chicago 1. Cleveland 8, New York 7. Detroit 11, Boston 10. Others not scheduled. National League Chicago 7, New York 6. Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 10.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4. Boston 4, Cincinnati 1. Albany ......29 Pittsfield .....24 Bridgeport .....23 Springfield .....25 26

National League

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Chicago .......30 28 34 Philadelphia ....19 Cincinnati .....18

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

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

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

East Glastonbury took the measure of the Bon Ami team Saturday sacrifices, Winninger, Genewich; visitors hit in the pinches being aid-double plays, Wanninger, Critz to ad by crease Hook Brennen hit wall ed by errors. Hook Brennan hit well Pipp; left on bases, Cincinnati 8. Bos- ed by errors. Hook Brennan hit well ton 6; bases on balls, off Donohue 1, and fielded well for the losers. The

Bon Ami (5)

AB R H PO A E Keeney, 2b .... 5 0 0 2 1 Kellar, lf .... 3 1 1 2 0 Brainard, cf ...4 1 0 1 Brennan, 3b . . 4 2 2 4 4 Vitullo, ss ....3 0 0 0 Coleman, 1b ... 4 1 2 10 0 Thompson, rf .. 2 0 0 Kelly, c .....4 0 1 9 2 0 Godeck, p ....3 0 0 0 3 1 31 5 6 27 12 3 Glastonbury (8) 30 5 8 27 11 0 | Chapman, 11 ... 3 1 1 3 2 | Weir, 2b ... 3 1 1 3 2 Zurcher, 1b ...4 0 1 10 0 Pfau, 3b ....4 1 0 0 Somers, c . . . . 4 1 0 6 0 1 G. Wilson, c ... 3 2 1 2 0

Comp. ss .... 4 0 1 1 1 Edmundson, rf .3 0 0 1 0 Innings: E. Glastonbury . . 200 321 000-5

Mitchell: three base hits, Sands, Thompson; home runs, Bell; stolen Two base hits: Coleman. Brennan, G. Wilson, Sacrifice hits: Kellar, Zurcher. G. Wilson, 2.

Stolen bases: Kellar, Brennan 2.

Left on bases: Manchester 5,

Glastonbury 7. Base on balls off Godeck 2, Wil-Struck out by Wilson 5, Nicholson 1. Godeck 4. Umpire: McGonigal.

### WILLIAMS "SPOT MAN" ON RUNAWAY AUTOS

Has His Second Experience With Bolting Cars When Kids Release Brakes.

Edward Williams of the Waranoke Hotel, who stopped a runaway automobile on Main street some time ago, is getting to be Johnnyon-the-spot in such affairs. He had a similar experience yesterday afternoon on Middle Turnpike when a Bulck touring car, parked at the side of the road, started off after children playing in it had released

The car was parked on the north side of the road, facing west. It

running board of the Buick when Carlson 9 in 7 2-3. Root 1 in 1 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Carlson (Mueller); winning pitcher, Root; losing pitcher, McQuillan; umpires, McCormick, Klem and McLaughlin; time, 2:17.

x—Ott batted for Barnes in 7th.

xx—Farrell batted for O'Nell in 8th.

xxx—Jeanes ran for Harper in 9th.

### METHODISTS TO CONFER MASTER MASON DEGREE

Exemplification In Manchester Lodge to Be Made Wholly By S. M. E. Members.

An unusual event in Masonry here will be experienced tomorrow vening when members of the South Methodist church who are also members of Manchester Lodge, fy the Master Mason degree which will be conferred on a prominent member of the church.

in its being the first time that such an affair has been conducted by members of one church. Masons expect a large attendance because

ficiate: P. M. George Nichols, wor- this past week in Memphis, Tenn. shipful master; P. M. George Ferris, senior warden; P. M. Raymond will be donated by Thomas Fergu-Goslee, junior warden; P. M. James son and will not be safety razors. Richmond, S. D.; J. Howard Keith, J. D.; Rev. Joseph Cooper, chap-lain; John Winterbottom, S. S.; Walter Reichard, J. S.; Samuel Crockett, marshal. Others who will assist are the

following: Louis St. Clair Burr, Herbert Robb, Fred Finnegan, Willard Horton, Joseph Flavell, James B. Hutchinson, Thomas Vennard, George McKinney, Isaac Cole, Frank Mullen, R. W. Wilson, E. Moseley, William Munsie, William Burgess, Frank Pearson and Wil-

During 1926 \$51,000,000 worth of diamonds and \$5,357,000 worth of pearls were imported into the

### C. E. HOUSE TO TELL OF LOAN ASSOCIATION

Will Be Speaker at This Week's Kiwanis Club Meeting-Delegates to Report.

Charles E. House of C. E. House and Son, Inc., and secretary of the No. 73, A. F. & A. M., will exempli- Manchester Building and Loan as-Manchester Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. House will tell the Kiwanians about the building and loan work done by the association.

President William Knofla and Secretary George V'ilcox of the Kiwants club will make their reports Following are those who will of- on the convention they attended The attendance prize this week



## Specials for Tuesday

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STEW C	IICKEN ,lb	38
SAUSAG	E MEAT, lb	25
LEAN R	JMP CORNED BEEF, lb	20
LEAN B	RISKET CORNED BEEF, lb	2
FRESH (	ALVES' LIVER, lb	5
FRESH 1	EEF LIVER, lb	1

## 20th Anniversary Specials For Tomorrow Tuesday, 5 to 9 P. M.

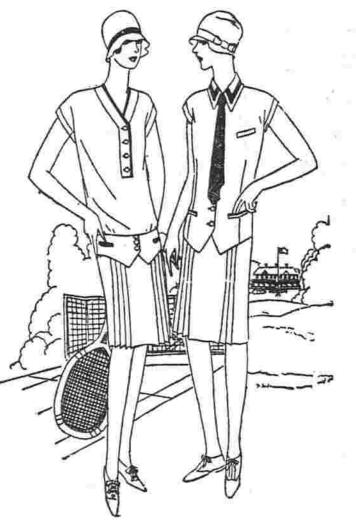


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## SEVERAL LOCAL PEOPLE TO BE MARRIED SOON

nouncements.

the South Manchester High school anniversary, to be held next year, Johnston, Past National Commanand St. Francis' Training school for when the meeting will mark the der Charles W. Newton of Hart- trict Auditor. Nurses, Hartford. For the past two thirtieth mile stone since the startyears she has been the visiting ing of the Spanish American war. nurse of the Child Welfare Associa- The roll call of members of the astion of East Windsor.

Double Wedding Walter R. Wehr of South Main Wehr, will be married at St. Augustin church, Hartford on June 20 to of Policeman and Mrs. William J. of Policeman and Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald of Hartford. On the same morning at the same time Burton E. Callahan, who visits Manchester each week in the interest of the Commercial Record and is well known to the city hall officials as well as builders and real estate men in Manchester, will be married to Miss Loretta J. Fitzger-ald, a sister of Mr. Wehr's prospective bride.

Unusual Incident Miss Elba Fracchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fracchia of 12 Cedar street and Louis Fracchia of Glastonbury, will be married in St.

James's church Wednesday morning, June 29, at 8 o'clock.

The Jennings-McEvitt wedding will take place at 9 o'clock. It is an unusual incident that the two weddings on the same day also mark two weddings on the same street, they being next door neighbors. Miss McEvitt was born in the house where Miss Fracchia now lives.

Statements concerning probable y the United States Department of Agriculture, were right in 95 per cent of all cases during the past

We noticed quite a suggestive sign on a filling station in our travels which read, "Stop and Gas with Us."

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

## **KEATING RETIRES**

Jennings-McEvitt, Wehr-Fitz- Raoul D'Arche, of Hartford, gerald Callahan-Fitzgerald New President-Celebrate and Fracchia-Fracchia An- 30th Reunion Next Year.

Arthur E. Keating of this place, the Third Virginia and one from Miss Alice McEvitt, daughter of who has been president of the First | the 11th Pennsylvania, who had ad-Mrs. Joseph McEvitt of Walnut Connecticut Volunteer Infantry joining streets to the First Connecstreet, at Cedar street, and Wil- Association of Connecticut, presid- ticut at Camp Alger, Va. The asnesday, June 29. Bans of marriage when a new board of officers were Rockville. The mess was in charge were published for the first time at elected. It was the largest attended of Colonel E. F. Lamb, who saw to formation and plans were started The bride elect is a graduate of for the observance of the thirtieth Edward Schuetz, Major Frank

widely the regiment members have scattered since their call to colors in the spring of '98. At the 30th anniversary they will have with them two men who served in the 86th New York, two from

terday showed that many had pass-

states in the Union outside of

Speeches were made by Colonel

In invitation of Isaac Hill of sociation read at the meeting yes. New Britain it was voted to have

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the members of the association ed the Great Divide and telegrams turn out in a body and attend the and letters received from sixteen unveiling of a monument to the soldiers and sailors in New Britain Hartford gave further proof how to be held on June 25 in that city.

## NOTICE!

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING Notice is hereby given to all lega; voters of the Second School District ed at the annual meeting of the As- sociation elected for president, of the Town of Manchester, Conliam Jennings of Hartford will be sociation held at the Oasis Club in married in St. James's church Wed-Glastonbury yesterday afternoon, vice-president, John Connors of Meeting will be held in the Assembly Hali of the school building on the 10:30 mass in St. James's session of the association since its the providing of a chicken dinner. seven o'clock, Standard Time, for the following purposes, to wit:

1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To hear the report of the Dis-

3. To hear the report of the District Collector. 4. To hear the report of the Dis-

trict Treasurer. 5. To hear the report of the District Committeeman.

6. To elect the following o'dicers for the District for the ensuing District Treasurer

District Clerk District Collector District Auditor District Committee (Three

7. To see if the District will levy

8. To see if the District will vote to authorize its Treasurer to borrow money not exceeding a certain amount to meet the necessary obligations of the District, or to take up existing note, notes or other obligations of the District, and give the District's obligations therefor, when in his opinion it is for the interest of the District to do so.

9. To see if the District will vote to erect a flag pole on school

10. To see if the District will vote to petition the Board of Salectmen for a sidewalk in front of school grounds.

11. To see if the District will rote to have walks laid around 12. To see if the District will vote to retain a paid supervisor at

the playground during the summer 13. To transact any other business proper to come before said

WALTER J. BUCKLEY District Committeeman. Dated at Manchester Green, Conn.

SKETCHES BY BESSEY

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: Rocky Freaks (4)



The elements, battering and wearing the rocks for millions of years, have tortured them into fantastic shapes. One of the unusual phenomena of Nature is the pot-hole. Water rushing in at angles from a stream whirls stones round and round, gradually hollowing out a perfect hole. Ireland has some splendid examples.

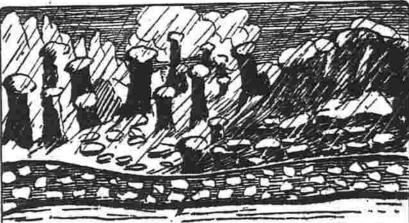


Here is a glacier table, chiseled by the great hand of moving ice into as stable a job as a ma son could have done.



A. Podrove, Prop.

The wash of tides has left great needles protruding from the sea. Thousands of years are involved in this process.



Earth pillars, or perfect umbrellas, carved by the lashing rain form a beautiful picture. They are formed by rain sweeping down on the landscape. Soft bed rock is washed away, leaving the large stones atop slender columns. In the Tyrol there is a remarkable (To Be Continued) group of these pillars.

## Manchester Teams Score 48 Runs In 4 Games

## FERNALD-GEOGHEGAN TIED WITH HYDE-BALLSIEPER IN GOLF BILL

Novelty Tournament Ends In TIMELY HITTING TELLS a Tie; Geoghegan's 76 and 79's By John Hyde and J. ment Wednesday.

More than two score golfers competed in the best ball handicap try Club course Saturday after- day for the home club. noon. The winners, which were de-cided by putting all the names in a Bobby Boyce singled and Macdonald promptly traded to the Braves, as hits. Earl Ballsleper. Each team had a gave Manchester the victory.

was made by Geoghegan—a 76. Stratton, R. Boyce and White hit John Hyde and John P. Cheney, safely twice. The box score: Jr., each went around in 79. No. other scores were under eighty. Auother tournament will be conducted Wednesday afternoon, It will be a handicap affair for women menibers. Saturday's net scores fol-

K. Fernald-B. Geoghegan, 59; J H. Hyde-E. Ballsieper, 59; W. S. Hyde-Rev. Woodruff, 62; J. P. Cheney, Jr.-T. Brown, 62; F. J. Bendall-L. Ward, 64; T. Clarke-Dr. E. G. Dolan, 64; J. Gleason-S. Huntington, 66; C. Ogsbury-F. H. Anderson, 67; P. Cheney-Dr. J. Roche. 68: D. C. Donaldson-P. Ballsieper, 69; C. Johnson-F. Nauman, 69; J C. Carey-B. Turner, 70; S. Alvord-E. Taylor, 70: R. O. Cheney, Jr.-W. C. Cheney, 70; J. P. Cheney, Sr.-C. R. Richardson, 70; F. T. Blish, Jr .-F. Van Ness, 71; H. E. Cheney-M. Alvord, 72; H. Thornton-F. Way, 72; S. Hale-W. Kronholm, 73; C. J Felber-W. Price, 74; R. Cheney-A. Alvord, 75; J. Griffin-A. Knoffa, 76

That must be right about your sins finding you out. Fred Merkle telli, Bernett, Nelson, Edgar. forgot to touch second base. Now look at him! He's manager of son 4. Boyce 2. Giorgetti 3.

And Reading, just to be obstinate insisted on winning a ball game to spoil a perfectly lovely world's losing streak record of 42.

outfit, has been approached by "I like onions; I seem never to get agents of Ringling Brothers and

Oh, Man!

YOU PROMISE THE LITTLE

Scores; Women's Tourna- ting on the part of both clubs.
Twenty-two hits were made, Manchester getting twelve of them. obliging

Giorgetti held the visitors scoreless ed both games. one hit. Two two-run rallies in the homer and three doubles by Wilson sensational young pitcher, held the this season, that an overtime one. novelty tournament over the Coun- seventh and ninth innings saved the did the dirty work as the Cubs White Sox to five hits and breezed

hat, shaking them up, drawing by was safe on an error. During the ex- was Farrell, who delivered a pinch The Browns and Athletics did no pairs, and then taking the best ball citement, two runs were scored. In hit, average, were K. Fernald and Bud the eighth, singles by Mantelli and Geoghegan, and John Hyde and Stratton and Bobby Boyce's double Mantelli led the hitting for the

The best gross for the afternoon locals with three bingles. Edgar.

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ı		SS			1	0	0	2	1
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Putnam (9) Bernett, 1b .... 4 Caron, lf .....4 1 1 3 0 Nelson, ss .... 4 2 2 1 1 Murphy, cf .... 4 1 1 3 0 Bardier, c . . . . 4 1 1 10 0 Williamson, p ,5 0 1 1 2 1

Putnam ..... 204 030 000- 9 urday and No. 21 yesterday, plac- the current week. Manchester . . . . 120 300 202-10 ing himself several days beyond his Two base hits: R. Boyce, Man- own record, it is obvious that the First base on balls, off William-

Hit by pitcher: Plankey, Nelson. Struck out by Williamson 8, Boyce 2, Giorgetti 4. Umpires: Russell and Partons.

HE CRIED-AND CRASHED Kansas City, Mo .- Very much under the influence of onions, Mar-William Wrigley, who recently tin Williams drove his truck into purchased the consistent Reading another car. To the judge he said: enough of them. I was munching onions as I was driving and they most likely to park one in the here-

### PIRATES, GIANTS, WHITE SOX DEFEATED OVER WEEK-END

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By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Correspondent

New York, June 13 .- Consecu- five to four victory over the Philtive defeats suffered by the Pirates, lies. Giants and White Sox, the exten-Cheney Brothers got even with sion of Detroit's winning streak to he Belding-Hemingway Company five straight, and three homers by Saturday for a defeat suffered in Babe Ruth featured the pennant Putnam a week previous, by turn- races over the week-end. The Cabs, ing the tide and winning 10 to 9 who plastered the Giants twice, now P. Cheney, Jr., Best in a game featured by heavy hit- trail pittsburgh by only a game and

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who had obligingly played dead for the Eddie Boyce started on the Cardinals and Cubs, came to life mound for Manchester but he was against the Pirates. They nosed out not in the pink of condition and the Bucs yesterday eleven to ten,

Four hits by Webb including a downed the Giants seven to six. Mc- home to a six to one win. Judge

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

I. N. S. Sports Editor.

didn't get a ball to hit.

Ruth Hits 21st. Homer;

self as to become almost a total of his record year.

### Sport Lester Bell pulled a Frank Merriwell, clouting a homer in the ninth which gave the Cardinals a

The Braves defeated the Reds Alex Simpson, Manchester's pr four to one, Genewich outpitching fessional golf champion, who h Donohue, and evened the series. Despite Ruth's twenty-first hom- been bothered by rheumatism muc er, the Yankees lost to Cleveland, of late, underwent an operation eight to seven. The Indians knock- his nose Saturday, part of the bon ed Hoyt out of the box and got off in the bridge of his nose being re to a seven run lead, but just lasted moved.

The Trade School baseball nit nosing out the Red Sox in the which was idle last week will hoo tenth, eleven to ten, in a ding-dong up with New Britain Trade in New Britain tomorrow afternoon in the Owen Carroll's three nita fifth with Putnam leading 9 to 6. Plitt, a second string pitcher, sav- and good pitching helped the Tig-Jimmy Adams will pitch for Man-"Lizzie" Lisenbee, Washington's chester, He has lost but one game

> Manchester High and Rockville High are playing the second game of their two-game baseball series at the Stadium this afternoon. The first game was won by Manchester by a score of something like 18 to 14. Rockville staging a big rally in the closing innings.

> The members of Howard Murphy's state league bowling team and a few specially invited guests will go to the Hotel Bond in Hartford Thursday night to attend the annual banquet of the league.

Gil Wright, captain of Springfield College baseball team during New York, June 13.—If you care record is something that rests to accept the opinion of other memthe past season, was unanimously bers of the ball club, George H. smart baseball men don't think special meeting held following the Ruth, well and favorably known here and there, is not altogether have to blanch here and there, is not altogether have to blanch here and there, is not altogether have to blanch here and there, is not altogether have to blanch here and there are the same to blanch here. here and there, is not altogether have to blow himself to more or Sammy Massey as coach if suitable here and there, is not altogether have to blow himself to more or responsible for the fact today that less of an orgy this week in order he is getting so far ahead of him- to match strides with the progress Community lineup yesterday and stranger. It seems that George In that season, he got his nine-their presence adds considerable teenth on June 12 and his twentieth to the team. Manager that this has become unimportant and twenty-first the following day. Bulla announces that he has a while my back was turned. Anyhow,

2 the contention is that the thing might be more or less difficult if he on June 20. However, for the next two weeks In other words, Ruth went crazy at least, the Community club will Rothrock, 2b ..... in other words, Ruth went crazy just at this time six years ago and play on the road because the Hart- Myer, ss just at this time six years ago and play on the road because the Hart- Tobin, rf 37 9 10 24 6 5 home runs Nos. 19 and 20 on Sat-204 030 000— 9 urday and No. 21 yesterday, plac-the current week. hopes to have the Polish American Wiltse, p team of Rockville here in a game to McFayden, p ...... boy friend is being woll taken care of in this respect this year. However, it appears that George is only Community Club is worthy of

But speaking about absent-mind- Sth.

y-One out when winning run scored. worthy of comment. For instance, a few nights ago. Elmo Mantelli was pitching against the New Britain Corbin Red Sox. Runners were on first and second. The tatter grounded weakly to the pitcher's box and Mantelli raced in, scooped up the ball and hurled it to Wallett at the plate expecting a force play. But then, it's all in the game. The best of them make misplays. As the old saying goes, "To err, is human; to

## Aces Play Well **Against Veterans**

aces for nerve. Yesterday, they went to Kensington to meet the team that represents that town and found themselves pitted against veteran ball players, among which was Ed Zielke, former first baseman on the Manchester team. Kensington won handily 9 to 1 but the Aces put up, a determined battle keeping all of Kensington's rallies down to two runs an inning, three times holding them to one run and the service of the service You've got to hand it to those times holding them to one run and Rowland; time, 1:45. twice scoreless.

Next Sunday the Aces will play in Avon and practices will be held Tuesday and Friday nights. Yesterday's box score:

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Kania, ss .		1	1	1	5	0
Zeilki, 1b		1	1	12	0	0
McCormick,		1	2	1	O	0
Grip, cf		2	1	5	0	0
Gullich, c .		1	î	1	0	0
McKilm, rf		1	2	0	2	0
Scott, p		1	3	1)	2	0
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Hills, 3b .	4	0	2	1	0	0
Angelo, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Dalquist, s		0	0		1	1
Klicha, c .		0	1	3	3	1
Hohenthal.	-b .3	1	1	9	1	0
Kerr, 2b .		0	0		0	0
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United States for the president of Mexico includes an automobile car and a council chamber.

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Score by innings: Score by innings. 250 000 106-8 Cleveland ..... 250 000 110-8 New York ..... 020 020 111-7 Two base hits, Burns, Lazzeri, Pip-Two base hits, Burns, Lazzerl, Pipgras, Ruth: three base hits. Combs; home runs, Ruth. Pipgras; stolen bases, Burns (2): sacrifices. Spurgeon, J. Sewell, Lutzke; double plays, Spurgeon, J. Sewell and Burns, Lazzerl, Morehart and Gehrig: left on bases, New York 2. Cleveland 6; bases on balls, off Hoyt 1, Pipgras 2, Hudlin 2, Uhle 1; struck out, by Hoyt 1, Pipgras 3, Hudlin 1, Uhle 4; hits, off Hoyt 5 in 1 1-3 innings, off Pipgras 6 in 7 2-3 innings, off Hudlin 9 in 1-3, off Uhle 4 in 42-3; hit by pitcher, by Pipgras (L. Sewell); winning pitcher, Hudlin: losing pitcher, Hoyt; umpires, McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand; time, 2:27.

x—Koenig batted for Wera in 9th.

Koenig, # ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Hoyt, p ...... 0 0 0 0 1

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	Warner, 3b 5 0 0 1 3 0
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	BOSTON
	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Barnum & Bailey shows.....if
memory serves correctly this is not
the first time rumor has had Ringling breaking into baseball.

enough of them. I was munching
onions as I was driving and they
after on the next ball pitched and
after on the next ball pitched and
soul are in the game every minute
the ball game is no more. Therefore, Ruth is being pitched to as
loves to play ball. His heart and
soul are in the game every minute
see where I was going." Martin
paid a fine.

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NATIONALS 6, WHITE SOX 1

At Washington .-

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## American League S. M. H. S., C. B. A. A., Community Win, But Bon Ami Loses 8 to 5, **Mascot Billy Copeland Shines**

14-Year-Old Kid Holds Hartford Team at Bay for Three Innings Retiring 9 Batters on 18 Pitched Balls; Holmes Goes Well Against Middletown High and Giorgetti the Same in Putnam Contest. Linnell Hits Homer, Three Doubles and Single.

Manchester basebell teams had a field day over the week-end at the expense of out of town opposition. All four local teams swung into action with the result that a grand total of 48 runs was chalked up against 24 for the visitors. The Community Club contributed more than half this number in its game yester-Here are the scores:

High School 7, Middletown High 1. Cheney Brothers 10, Putnam 9. Bon Ami 5, East Glastonbury 8. Community 26, Machine Screw 6.

Manchester High hit timely be-Holmes to defeat Middletown High Billy Copeland, 14-year-old mascot at the McKee street Stadium Saturday afternoon 7 to 1. In chalking up his third straight victory. Holmes set back 12 batsmen on strikes and passed but three. He was given good support and deserved a shutout. Middletown's lone tally came in the eighth inning on a fielder's choice.

Manchester jumped into a three run lead in the very first inning by three doubles and single, also Samlacing out two triples and two my Massey's triple and three sinsingles. The extra base blows went | gles. to Ernie Dowd and Billy Dowd and each was hit into deep left field-Jimmy Foley and Ab Lupien got the singles. In the fourth inning, chester took things at ease the re-Ernie Dowd singled, stole second and scored on successive fielder's rick replaced Vin Farrand at the choices. Manchester scored three end of the third and worked for more runs in the fifth on hits by three innings at the end of which Holland, Boggini and Holmes and Manchester was leading 26 to 6. an error by the third baseman of During all these innings, Mascot Lupien's grounder. Lupien also Copeland was becoming more and stole home in this inning.

and Rockville High are playing at to a youngster sitting near him, the McKee street Stadium and there "Gosh, I could beat these guys myis one more scheduled game with, self. They can't hit the broad side Middletown High which will prob- of a barn door." 44 10 17 y28 17 1 ably be played in Middletown

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its.			R. H.	PO	A
all;					
ces,	E. Dowd, rf			1	0
ble	Foley. 2b	4 1			2
yer od-	Winzler, 3b	5 0	1	0	3
ger:	Fair, 88	5 0	1	4	3
10:	W. Dowd. 1b	5 1	1	7	0
Mc-	Lapien, If	1		0	0
nft	Holland, cf		1	1	0
sell	Boggini, c	2 1	1	7	0
off	Holmes, p	1 0	1	0	1
roll	Bycholski, c	1 0	0	5	0
. 1:	Kerr, x	1 0	0	0	0
and	Hansen, xx		0	1	0
37.	_		-		
ln			10	27	6
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moter	A	B.	R. H.	PO	. A.
	Renisch, ss	4 0	0	1	7
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Pessoni, 1b ...4 Parsons, lf ....4 Cronin, 2b ....4 0 0 5 1 McDonald, 3b 4 0 1 1 3 Serrigno, ci .. 4 1 7 0 0 Bride, c .....3 0 0 3 0 Score by innings: Middletown .... 000 000 010-1 stop for the Oaks, is about the hap-Manchester ..... 300 130 000-7 plest boy in Manchester. It sorely base hits, E. Dowd, W. Dowd; lifetime for Billy. stolen bases, Lupien 2, E. Dowd 2, The secret of Billy's pitching

Foley to W. Dowd; base on balls, to the bench after retiring the off Holmes 3, Witkowski 1; hit by Hartford team in one-two-three orpitcher, Boggini, Langston, Foley; der in the sixth inning. When he struck out, by Holmes 12; Witow- sat down, a tiny booklet fell out of Faber, p ...... 2 0 0 0 1 0 struck out, by Holmes 12; with state back pocket. Someone picked it Cole, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 ski 4; wild pitch, Holmes; time, his back pocket. Someone picked it 2 hours, 15 minutes; umpire, Ech- up. The title was "How to Fool 1 30 1 5 34 14 1 2 hours, malian.

Krahe, ss	7	2	3	1	6	0
Krahe, ss Butler, 2b	5	4	4	. 1	2	
Keesev, 1b	4	- 22		12	2	0
Herman, 3b	7	3			1	0
Schinkel, If	4	4	3	3	. 0	1
Morrison, cf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Mangum, c	6	2	3	3	0	0
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Loftus, D	1	. 0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	- 62	. 0	0	0	0	0
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	AB.	n.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
Peploski, as	3	2	0	. 3	6	0
Kane, cf	5	2	2	1 2	0	
Eavrs rf	5	3	1	- 2	0	0
Harris, If	3	- 3	2	1	- 0	1
Millsaps, 2b	- 5	0	2	6	5	0
Wight 3b	- 4	2	2	- 0	5	1
Rodriguez, 1b	5	2	1	11	43	- 0
Cronin c	5	2	0	3	0	0
PROVII Peploski, ss Kane, cf Eayrs, rf Harris, lf Milisaps. 2b Wight, 3b Rodriguez, 1b Cronin, c Jones, p	1)	Ü	0	0	0	0
Touchstone, p	- 12	- 67	0	0	0	0
Douglas n	4		1	0	2	0

39 16 13 27 17 2 Score by innings: Hartford ..... 586 020 022-25 204 224 002-16 Hartford ....... 586 020 022—25
Providence ...... 204 224 002—16
Two base hits, Mangum, Butler 2.
Wight, Kane, Eavrs; three base sits, Morrison, Schinkel; stolen bases, Wight, Krabe, Herman, Schinkel; sacrifices, Butler 2. Mangum, Wight; double plays, Millseps to Peploski to Rodriguez; left on bases, Hartford 11.
Providence 10; bases on balls, off Jones 1, Touchstone 2. Kahn 4, Loftus 5. Douglas 4. Miller 2; struck out, by Kahn 4, Douglas 1; hits, off Jones 5 in 2-3. Touchstone 6 in 1. Kahn 4 in 3. Loftus 4 in 2 2-3. Douglas 18 in 7 1-3. Miller 5 in 3 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Kahn (Harris), by Douglas (Schinkel, Morrison), by Loftus (Douglas); Jild pitches, Kahn 2; winning pitcher, Kahn; losing pitcher, Jones; umpires, MacDonald and Summers, time, 2:37.

## "A MASCOT'S THRILL"

hind the superb pitching of Jerry lifetime was realized yesterday by of the Community Club baseball team, when he was allowed to pitch three innings against the Machine Screw nine of Hartford at Hickey's Grove. The game proved to be a farce. Manchester winning 26 to 6. and the only spectacular feature was Mascot Copeland's splendid twirling. He even made the small crowd that watched the contest forget about Jack Linnell's home run,

After rolling up a lead of 16 to 0 in the first three innings, Manmainder of the game Charley Varmore disgusted with proceedings at This afternoon, Manchester High large. He was overheard to remark

ever, it appears that George is only accessory after the fact. They accessory after the fact. They blame it all on Lou Gehrig, runner-up to Ruth in the home run sweep-stakes.

Yankee teammates don't lesiste to say today that the sensatiate to say today that the sensation to say today that the sensation to say today that the sensation to say today that the should be provided to say today that the should be provided to say today that the should be provided to Someone overheard Billy's rethe amazement of all, Billy pitched even better than Varrick or Farrand. Not a single run was scored off his outcurve shoots. Only one hit was made and that batter got no farther than first.

Once Billy struck out two batters in succession on three pitched balls. In all, Pitcher Copeland threw 18 times, ten of them strikes and only one a ball. He retired 9 batters on 18 pitched balls with six of them being used to fan two batters. Five batters went out on one pitch a piece. The Hartford batters were not fooling either. They were the most disgusted team that ever left a Manchester field, or should have 33 1 3 24 13 5 been if they were not. Today, Mascot Billy Copeland, who plays short Two base hits, Holland; three was a thrill that comes once in a

Serringo: double plays, Farr to was revealed when he came back Batters." by Walter Johnson.

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ļ	Communi	ty	(26	)		
1	A B	R	H	PO	A	-
	Massey, rf7			0	0	
	Mantelli, lf7	2	1	2	0	
Ì	St. John, cf4	4 2	1	2	0	
١	Linnell, 2b, c .7	2	5	2	3	
ı	Wright, ss6		2	0	4	4
l	Edgar, 3b, 1b5	1	1	4	4	
ı	McL'ghlin, 1-3b 3	4	2	12	0	
	Wallett, c3	3	1	5	0	
١	Patrons, 2b0	1	0	. 0	0	
1	Farrand, p 2	1	1	0	0	
	Varrick, p2	1	2	0	3	
	Copeland, p1	0	0	0	1	
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	Total 47	26	20	27	15	
	Hartfor	ď	(6)			

Mulholland, cf 4 1 Griffen, 3b ...4 1 1 1 Newberry, lf . . 4 0 1 2 0 Kihm, 2b ..... 5 1 2 1 3 Adams, ss .... 4 1 0 2 Cartier, c .... 4 0 1 5 M'D'nald, 1b, rf 4 0 0 4 Dix, rf, p .... 4 1 0 2 1 Garlarn'u, p. 1b 3 1 2 3

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## WHEN YOU TIPTOE INTO WIFE THAT YOU'LL BE HOME WITH IT, YOU START TO COUGH THE HOUSE BY II O'CLOCK. OH MAN! WILL YOU EVER - AND BUY A DOZEN AMERICAN - AND HAVE TO TAKE A GET WISE AND SMOKE QLD GOLDS ? THERE'S NOT BEAUTIES NEXT DAY TO SCORCHING CALL- DOWN SQUARE YOURSELF A COUGH IN A CARLOAD The Smoother and Better Cigarette .... not a cough in a carload

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THIS HAS HAPPENED LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist, is summoned to the little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west cen-tral Brazil, by his young friend, VILAK, who is concerned for the safety of his beautiful cousin, ELISE MARBERRY, owner of a coffee plantation and other property agar Porto Verde.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, including that of TONY DARRETTA one of Elise's foreceived warnings to get out of the

barber and at others as ATTOR-NEY DAVIS, believes GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reticent and forbid-PRENTISS, a reticent and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise, may be involved some way in the deaths. Accordingly, he and Nunnally set out for Prentiss' house, which is guarded by barbed wire fences and a vicious dog. Elise insists on joining them. Prentiss sets the dog on them and Vilak saves his companions' lives by chloroforming it into unconsciousness. The next day Vilnk is hastly summoned to Elise's fazenda, where she tells him her two-year-

old nephew, an orphan, has been kidnaped. She suspects Prentiss. NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

THEY began a steep ascent up a slope where the sides of the road were covered with red volcanic rock. The old man leaned over to Vilak. "I was . . , er . . . glad . . . er . . . glad . . . to hear you say it was Prentiss . . . yes, Prentiss," he whispered. "Er . . . glad. After the things I've

was something else . . . er . . . head hunters . . . " He thought he had spoken softly, bit E' . v e senses were acute to the breaking point, nevertheless heard. "It isn't the head hunters," she answered drearily. "It can't be There's only one tribe in all this region, and the chief of it is my friend. Last year he swore blood

brotherhood with me and I gave him a good horse for catching some of my cattle that had run away. He wouldn't do this. He wouldn't." and see the valley in which Porto money from me and what's money The road dropped again and was Verde lay spread out before them, if I can get Tinky back?"

afforded a natural resting place, the tation all about. guard when they're resting."

cleft of rock a glint as of gold laced vines. in many countries on peasant apparently they haven't." He sun." trousers and jackets.

DREN A HEALTH PROBLEM

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine



"That's odd," Vilak murmured. "That's a button off the velvet jacket of Detto Cicerone."

They reached the top of a hill, "If it is Detto I'll be happy. He'll prints of these other horses seem the most prominent feature of his from which they could look down have taken Tinky just to get some to follow all along now."

bordered on both sides by dense the yellow rising river, the myriad They rode on again. The high- swamp grass. Gray ant hills which language which the chemist did not tiny lakes above it, and everywhere way narrowed to pass between two the white termite ants, the scaven understand, though he had no diffielse the green, black, inescapable low cliffs of black rock, evidently gers of the jungle, had piled up culty in comprehending the signs ungle.

Directly in front of some flat which showed wherever a stone bead showed here and there against which showed wherever a stone bead showed here and there against vilak nodded acquiescence. They rocks at the side of the road which lifted itself from the tangled vege- the green background like the fan- followed him swiftly. prints were confused for a moment, "Looks as if they're heading to Eastern fairy tale. A swarm of brush into the open where they had many and close together. "They Furnas Caves," Vilak said as the tiny gnats swept down upon them, an unobstructed view of the camp, may have dismounted nere to trail left the main highway and crawling into their eyes, their ears, sort of daze, gave a cry of joy and smoke," Vilak said and leaped off took a smaller road to the right, their noses. The horses, harassed darted forward. On a blanket his horse. "Always a good place They turned into it and after half as much as their riders, kicked, which had been carefully stretched

before a hole in some high rocks, frantically. He glanced about quickly. In a almost scaled by bushes and inter | The old man coughed as one of died white frock which contrasted the minute insects reached his sharply with its soft olive skin and caught his eye. He thrust in his "Logical place for them to come," throat. "Er . . . terrible little black hair; its tiny red mouth was long fingers and pulled out a small brass button of the embossed type seen in the United States only on seen in the United States only on

looked at the prints in the road far- Vilak slapped vigorously at a par. She gazed at it rapturously. "I'll "That's odd," Vilak murmured, ther shead, "Hello!" he exclaimed, ticularly vicious knat which had never let you out of my sight settled upon his ear. "Yes, you're again," she murmured. "Never, "That's a button off the velvet "Something's happened here. Here right. It's rather queer. The road never, never." jacket of Detto Cicerone, the chap are the prints of four more horses we've been taking for the last few The child gurgled a moment with the missing teeth. I know coming down that side road and minutes takes us almost directly longer, then, as if trying to show that design of the acorn. The jacket's a rag, but the few remainment for buttons on it are Dette's pride ing buttons on it are Detto's pride. should say. I can tell that by the road rightly, it ought to come out There aren't any others like them | changed distance between prints, | near the railroad tracks where the

and the deeper impression of the bridge crosses the river." Elise's eyes brightened a little forepart of the hoof. And the A rise to the top of a low hill again appears on the scene.

winged attackers. Two crudely made crosses, with two wreaths of florid artificial flowers at their base, marked the graves of two Porto Verdeans who had been killed by the forest Indians. Another hill, another descent and they had come to the bridge over the swelling river, only a mile from the entrance of Elise's fazenda from which they had started. Here the number of travelers coming from the various crossroads had somewhat obscured the trail. Vilak jumped from his horse to study it, and walked a few hundred feet up the road in the direction of the camp of the railroad workers.

"One of our two men halted here very suddenly," he said to the others who had ridden up behind him. "There are marks where the horse slid when he was pulled up tightly. He dismounted here, too, and went into that clump of bushes. There are the prints of his feet again. The same prints that were in the ground at the fazenda. The bushes would indicate that he put something down here. Now he's back into his saddle and the two of them are away again as fast as they can ride, off through the woods in the direction of Prentiss' place. The prints of the four norses stop at the crossroads and go on to Porto Verde. Now what does that mean?"

The Mongolian slant of his eyes ccentuated. He took out a pellet of betel and slowly put it on his ongue. "Looks as if there is a econd trail of a man on foot, wearing heavy shoes, leading from here to the railroad camp."

He was still absorbed, studying he soil, when an Indian came forward whom the old man recognized as the foreman of the raiload gang. He was an Indian who once might have come of stalwart aborigine stock, but which by promiscuous racial admixture had been degraded until almost all the original characteristics had vanished. His body was stunted, his lips thick and ugly, his chin blunted, his brilliant eyes shifting and uneasy. But face was a great flat and pimpled nose, so large that It seemed almost

He grunted a few words in a

tastic dwellings of gnomes of some | As they stepped through the to look for clues. Men are off their an hour stopped at a cross roads stamped and whisked their tails on the ground was sitting a child was dressed in a somewhat mud-

seen in the United States only on the coat sleeves of small boys, but the coat sleeves of small boys of small boys of sheep sleeves of sma ecstatic, smothered it with kisses.

(To Be Continued)

The pleasant Portuguese engineer

on your work the way men do. The | into the home." average business man is not one who chases around. He does not go to the matinee twice a week. He does not leave his work early, nor come late. He spends every minute in his office in working for his

business success." Girls, control vourselves! The lady certainly has it coming to her! there's one thing working women have noticed in this working world exclusively. it's how the male of the species manages to get there without keeping his nose to the grindstone onetenth as much as women on a similar job. There are jobs and jobs, and there are offices and offices. but, generally speaking, no business woman needs to be warned to "work hard as men do."

Bare Arms Mystery is woman's greatest charm, says Pola Negri in her first interview since her marriage. That's why, she says, gowns should be intriguing rather than too revealing. Net or lace-covered arms are infinitely more alluring than bare arms, she says. Which is the thought that smites one constantly when seeing knock-knees revealed in all their stark reality by too-short skirts and too-rolled stockings. But subtleties are grasped by the mass of humans Give'em time!

Home, Sweet Home The American home is at its best today, says Mrs. Alice Winter. former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

If you would succeed in business, @ican family is at its best today bewomen, keep your mind on your cause of woman's new freedom. In the past woman was kept in the work the way men do. Now every- background. She was the possession body laugh loudly and long! This of man, subject to his authority, recipe for success comes from a so- and bound to obey. Today she is called successful woman herself. free spiritually, intellectually and politically, and she brings the ad-She elaborates-"Keep your mind vantages of her new development

ETHEL

Hoss Sense Which sounds about as sensible to me as anything said in some time. All this tumult and shouting about the decay of the home always leaves me a little cold. I can't see why families are specially endanidea of laughing like that! But the gered because the various members of that family have more in-This remark smacks much to all terests than in the day when they "us girls" of one who is trying to all sat around the base burner at get in good with her boss! For if night and squabbled because they got so tired of seeing each other so

Dog Collars Help has arrived for our shaven necks, which have ever been the one argument against bobbed hair, so far as I am concerned. Help has arrived in the way of jeweled dog collars, made to fit tightly about the shaven area. The really chic woman will wear an emerald collar with her green gowns, rubystrewn collar with her red gowns, sapphire and turquoise-studded one with her blue outfits. If you are one of those unfortunates who can't even boast a white sapphire collar, you'll wear plain velvet and net. That's my speed!

### DECORATIVE WRAPPINGS

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## Where Phyllis Swims, There Swims Bernice



Where Bernice Zitenfeld (right) goes in the water, there, too, goes her twin. Phyllis. The girls are 13 years old and are shown here just before setting a record for a six-mile course near New York in preparation for an attempt at the English Channel together this summer.



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### A British periodical concerned with education in the public schools emphasized recently the fact that excessive mind and urges that the hours assigned to home work should be materially diminished. In support of this view, many British out many problems for himself. If out, while in another community periodicals pointed out that children in some secondary schools the tax on the intellect is no great- fant to the park takes her social work two, three or even four hours er than attendance at a moving life in her hands, so to speak, and

cause competition between schools ano. and between pupils is great. The British Medical Journal emphasizes the fact that the amount of knowledge which children must acquire is greater now than ever before, and that there is such a volume of material to be learned that it simply cannot be covered in

school hours. In families where there are many children and the home space is small, parents welcome home work because it helps to keep the children out of mischief and under control. This is especially the case in winter when children cannot get

Good Nature Good Health STUDY AT HOME FOR CHIL- | her daily tasks in the home, is likely to resent too much home work because the child is thus prevented from giving the necessary assist-

Editor Journal of the American ance. Medical Association and of Hygeia, this must be the possibilities of the ror a hundred miles away, that for them. individual child and its capacity for one knows not where she's "at," work much more than that of an-The variations in physical capability in children from 12 to 16

years of age are tremendous. tion, the child is supposed to work wheel your own baby when you go these matters are made interesting, the woman who trundles her inon their lessons, presumably be- picture show or practice at the pi- ends by losing it occasionally.

> in school during the day a review one's own children has become of the work at home is easy, even such a monster of social dictation, if tiresome. If new problems are and such a factor in determining concerned in the review at home. who's who, that I am going to ven-

> the child may find them trying. and disease, would seem to be the ny of the custom that I am going most important of all of the factors to advise them here and now as a

On the other hand, the mother a home made drink that is pure and It would soon become fashion-

Home Page Editorials TRUNDLE YOUR OWN BABY

By Olive Roberts Barton

is perfectly good form in one place and I didn't care who thought may be looked on with such hor- what about anything I chose to do regarding the amenities, is she is compelled to occasionally change location. Madam Grundy has a dif-

ferent set of rules for each section. For instance in one community it In the present method of educa- may be quite "comme il fait" to

In so many places this matter of If teaching has been done well baby wheeling and looking after

ture a protest against the system. There are many women living in Above all, a certain amount of helpless protest in such communiindividualization in education, as ties, women who would give alin the care of the body in health most anything to escape the tyranbody to take courage and go forth as they may choose, babies in tow, without considering too much Please your children. Give them the consequences of being seen

with their own offspring. of a large family, who is dependent delicious. Ask your grocer for Wil- able, (terrible word) is women of 3. Brevity seasoned with on her children for assistance in liams' Root Beer Extract .- adv. enough social influence would do tesy.

it. It is about the silliest custom I can think of, for a mother to be ashamed to be seen publicly with her baby, or her young children, unless there is a nurse along with cap and trailing streamers, or in less ostentatious but unmistakable uniform.

If a woman needs and wants a nurse-I am far from criticizing. I often wished I could have one for my children. But I know thishad I had one, she would never have taken my place, in the house This land of ours is queer! What or out. My babies were my babies

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should women smoke in offices, even when men employes smoke?

2. Is it permissible to apply make-up in an office, comb your hair or manicure your nails? 3. Is there any way of defining the principles of proper business telephoning?

The Answers

1. No, for though her co-workers may not object, outsiders coming in may misjudge her.

South Manchester

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, June 13.

The opera "Carmen" will be presented in song and story by the Cohoes Musical Society for a Monday night highlight which will be educational as well as entertaining for the fans of WHAZ. A regular feature will be the radiation of the program by Roxy and His Gang who for this week has chosen Cella Branz, the youngest member of his Gang, to be Network will broadcast this rectual.

An unusual concert called "Songs of the Gael" will be rendered by George O'Brien, tenor, for WEAF, WLIT, KSD and WSAI. WOO will feature the Bethlehem Glee Club. Other de-sirable programs are the reception and ball to imperial Potentate David W. ball to Imperial Potentate David W. Chosland, and the band and chanters of the Allepo Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., through the microphone of WPG; the presentation of Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore" for WEAF and the Red Network; a program of melodies characteristic of the American Indian through WSB, WFAA will feature the Schuhert Choral Club concert,

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### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:10—Organ; dinner music, 6:55—Talk; ballads. 7:15-Hawailan concert; dance 8:00—Reception to Imperial Po-9:30 8:30—Chanters, Band. 0:30 9:30—Crawford's orchestru. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-Ensemble; tenor.

9:00-WBAL dence orchestra-265.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1130. 5:30—Dinner dance. 7:15—Concert program. 9:05—Dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 5:30-Dinner music. 7:00-Hawallan ensemble.

9:00 8:00-String ensemble, 11:05 10:05-Carpenter's dance orch. 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:15-B. A. C. quartet. 7:00-Johns-Manville prog. 8:00—Special program. 9:30—Studio program. 9:30-Niagara Falls program.

272.6-WHAR. ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:00 8:00-Instrumental tric. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 6:30-Book talk; planist, 7:00-Violinists, contralto. 7:30-Planist, baritone. 8:00-Musical; soloists. 9:00 8:00—Musical; soloists. 0:10 9:10—Renard's orch; review. 265.8—WHK. CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00 7:00—Children's program. 8:20 7:30—I. B. S. A.; bass; talk. 9:30 8:30—Special program. 0:30 9:30—Buckeye serenaders. 4:10.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

7:30-Battles' orchestra. 8:30-Studio program. 10:30 9:30—Hour of music. 11:30 10:30—Jack Denny's orchestra. 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. \$25.9-WABC, NEW YORK-\$:15 7:15-WABC frollickers. 9:00 8:00-String quartet. 10:00 9:00-The Brightest Hour. 10:20 9:30-Fireside Boys. 11:00 th:00-Hour of dance.

280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 00 7:00—Talk; Radio Franks. :00-Puzzler: talk: trio. 9:30 8:30—Dance: nations program. 10:30 9:30—Majestics: theater night.

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10:30-Theater organ, 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble, -WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 4:55-Baseball scores. 5:00-Organ. 5:20-Statler ensemble. 6:03-Reisman's orche: 'ra. 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-Musical program, 8:30-Boston Radio Four :00-Springfield musical. 30 9:30-Baseball; Breglio's orch 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

:00-Banjoist, planist 6:15-"Literary Cocktalls." 6:30-National string quartet. 7:00-"Gael Songs," tenor. 7:16-Fing Day talk. 7:10—Ping Day (alk.)
7:30—Gypsies, tenor.
9:00—Opera, "Il Trovators."
11::00—Rolfe's erchestra.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00—Astor trie, 4:30 3:30—Tea music. 5:30 4:30—Isaseball; markets. 6:50 5:50—Baseball; time. 7:00 5:00—Itieln's seranders. 7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang. 8:00-Spotlight hour. 9:00-Moonlight sextet. 10:30 1:30--Friedman's orchestra. 405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF program. 508.2-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:30 6:30-WOO trio; talks. 8:00 8:00-Bethiehem Glee Club.

11:00 10:00—Collegians; quarfet, 12:05 11:05—Variety program. 0:02 9:03—Organ regital, 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950, 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.
6:00 6:00-Baseball; studio ensemble.
6:55 5:55-Baseball; opera program.
7:20 6:20-Road conditions, talk.
9:30 8:00-Light opera with WJZ.
379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-780.
6:25 5:25-Baseball scores.
6:30 5:30-Van Curier orchestra. 10:10 9:10-Solos, string orchestra, 11:15 10:15-Pianist; dance music. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Studio program. 2:00 1:00—Variety hour; artists. 6:25-Baseball soores, 379.5-WHAZ, IHOY-790. 6:00—Song, story of "Carmen." 7:15—Entertainers. 8:00—Rouller Chamberland four

Secondary Eastern Stations. 293.5-WLWL, NEW YORK-1020. 5:00 7:00-Soprano; ensembde. 8:30 7:30-Tenor; orch; talk. 9:15 8:15-Songs; music; talk. 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 8:00 7:00—Songs; talks; music. 10:00 0:00—Brown's ladies trio. 1:00-Songs; talks; music. 309.1-WRNY, NEW YORK-970. 7:30-Roosevelt ensemble. 9:00 8:00-Talk: duets. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 7:00-Dinner concert. :00 10:00-Chateau Laurier orch. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-680.

100 5:00—Waldorf orchestra, 100 5:00—Waldorf orchestra, 155 6:55—Baseball; Covato's orch, 180 6:30—Baseball; Uncle Kayhee, 180 7:30—WEAF progs. (24 hrs.) 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 8:00-Entertainers. 9:00-WEAF opera. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Studio; tenor; planist. 9:00-Revoir Revellers. 475.9-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.)

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428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

10 (100-Goldkette's dance order 11 (115-Light operation) 8:00-Sextet with WJZ. 13 (1:35-Organ; stage program. 325.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

7:00-Dinner concert. 7:00-Musical program. 7:30-WEAF program.

9:30 8:30-Musical program. 11:30 10:30-Fiddle Band.

2:30 11:30-Planist: musical

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk

8:30 7:38—WEAF program. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH-500.

340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 0:30 8:30-Male quartet; orchestra.

365.6-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-820.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Cinssical songs; contralto.

3:00 1:00-Pastel trio. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180.

Secondary DX Stations.

9:00 8:00—Public schools program. 10:00 9:00—Legion musical. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

331.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.

:80 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :80 11:80-Curtner's orchestra. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560.

9:30 8:30-Musical program (2 hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Organ recital. 336.9-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-830.

394.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-760.

336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

10:00 9:00-Ensemble: artists. 11:30 10:30-Organ recital: etherlogue.

11:00 10:00 Orchestra. 299.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS-1000.

394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760, 10:30 9:30-Talks; orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Talks; orchestra. 516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580. 10:30 9:30—Melody makers. 12:00 11:00—WMC Movie Club.

2:00 11:00-Violinist: features.

12:30 11:30-Berger's orchestra.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Popular program.

2.60 11:00-Theater organ.

9:00 8:00-Long's orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Minnesota U. program.

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8:30 7:30—WEAF prog. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Musical program.

7:00-Goldkette's dance orch

10:00-Theater orchestra. 1:15 10:15—Chopin recital. 440.9—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—680.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

## TALCOTTVILLE

"Children's Sunday" was observed in church yesterday morning and the following program, under the tireless and efficient direction of Mrs. F. P. Bacheler was carried out by the children of the primary department and the regular Sunday school.

Prelude Hymn 148, "Fling Wide the Gates" Entrance of Children Invocation

-Gibson orchestra. 7:30—Theatrical review; orch. 8:00—Studio features. Scripture Reading by Miss Sarah McNally's class. 8:15—Lyric male quartet. 8:00—Cappel program. 8:30—Zoo dance music. Hymn 25, "O Scatter Seeds of Loving Deeds.' 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:30 7:30-Orchestra, artists, 10:30 9:30-Schubert Choral Club.

Service of Baptism. The children baptized were Shirley May Frazier, Edith May Prentice and Shirley Helen Smith. Hymn 128, "As You Go."

Primary Department Exercises Opening number. Songs: "He Careth for Me" and "Children's Day" by thirty-two children from the Primary department. "He Cares for Me-Irens Trautman and Arthur Koch.

'If We All Pull Together" by the children from the Dobsonville school: Richard Webb, Eleanor Velma Webb, Lylabel Webb. Strong, William Rice, Robert Sherman and Faith Blinn. Recitation: "The Best She Knew"

by Christine Petig. Song by Class: "Tell Me The Old, Old Story". 'Our Bodies, Minds and Hearts all

to God Belong". Exercises by children from six to eight years of age: Charles Monaghan, Irene Trautman, James Prentice, Rus-Dorothy Jewell, Edward Rivenburg, Elizabeth Lee, John Loig, Wallace Thrall, Marion Risley, Harry Prentice, Barbara Benediction. Copping, Barbara Thrall, Helen | Postlude.

Siezert, Arthur Koch, David the pipe organ for the children's Stiles, William Rice, Eleanor concert. Webb. "Ten Little Servants": Faith Blinn, Robert Doggart, Jr., Robert Sherman, Francis Beebe, the Milford High school, spent the

Frederick Petig, Richard Welli. week-end with her parents in Deb-Birthday Exercise" by Richard sonville. Webb, Helen Siebert and Charles Monaghan. I'm Only Four": Marjory Pren. Mrs. Frazier's father, Albert Lee. tice, Stuart Prentice and William

Thrall, Jr. Duet: "We Can Praise Him Too": Russell and Stuart Prentice. 'Good-bye' by children three years old: John Beebe, James Doggart | instead of Friday at 7:30 o'clock and Ralph Smith. Hymn 170: "If Your Heart Keeps

Roll call of the Cradle Roll: John Beebe, Irving Cook, James Doggart, Snirley Frazier, Clarence Koch, Frank Mansfield, William Mansfield, David McCorriston, fourteen members who made the Eleanor McKenna, Frank Plumridge, Edith Prentice, June Rivenburg, Donald Smith, Ralph Smith, Shirley Smith, Edward Steele, Charles Thrall, Marjory Thrall, Lucy Welles. Bible Verses: Miss Frances Bache-

ler's class. Hymn 198, "We've a Story to Tell | and Miss Bertha Dart of this place to the Nations." little Sermons from the Bible, il-

Exercise of the graduating class. Fresentation of Diplomas and the only raduate in the "Teaching Bibles to the following graduates of Agriculture" department and by Sunday School Superintendent | was graduated "with distinction" John G. Talcott: Ethel PaPuline in the subjects of Agricultural Eco-Cleveland, Thomas Lotas, Doris nomics and Education. Winifred Rivenburg, William Carl, Albert Slebert, Lylabel Strong, Velma Elizabeth Webb,

Henry Leslie Welles. sell Prentice, Dorothy Risley, Hymn 66: "Standing on the Promises. Offertory

tas, Jack Prentice, Christine Pet- | Church Hymn 63: "O Lord of Heaven.

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hoped for .- Hebrews xi:1.

New Britain were Sunday guests of J. Edmund Bradley has been visiting Orleans, on Cape Cod for sev--Voltaire. eral days.

The Golden Rule club will meet on Wednesday evening of this week The hostesses of the meeting will be the Misses Emily Rice, Margaret Welles and Gertrude Gibbs. The Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps took part in the Royal Typewriter Drum Corps field day at Hartford on Saturday. There were trip and they won third prize for

shower of Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fled James, Francis and Faith Lyman, attended the graduating exercises at the Connecticut Agricultural collustrated: Miss Isabel Bacheler's lege on Saturday, Ralph Lyman of this place being a member of the graduating class. Mr. Lyman was

> The Ladies' Auxiliary of Foreign Missions will hold a dinner in Tal cott hall on Friday at 12 o'clock noon. More details including the menu, will be given later in the

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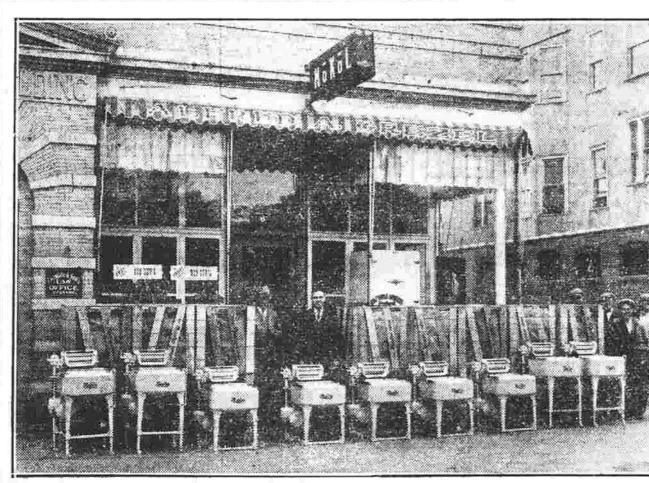


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ASHES REMOVED and moving done, Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St. Telephone 105-5. LAWNS MOWED-Hedges trimmed, also all kinds of repairs done neat-ly and satisfactory. Work done by hours, days or week. John H. Mc-

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> Have You a Vacant Room? A Herald Want Ad Will Rent It.

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20 MEN LABORERS TO WORK ON STATE ROAD. AT THE CRUCHER PLANT. LOCATED ON VERNON AVE. AT LANZ CORNER, ROCKVILLE.

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Situations Wanted-Female 38

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak WANTED-Ironing, washing and housecleaning. Phone 1545-2. Dogs-Birds-Pets

BIRD DOG, Walker hound. Collier for sale. Inquire 74 Apel PERSIAN AND ANGORA kittens, 9 weeks old, priced reasonable. Bar-

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DRESSED POULTRY nice plump dressed broilers, milk and grain fed now ready for "that good fried chicken dinner." Special delivery of two or more to you on either Wednesday or Friday each week. Require days notice. Phone 1063-3 Fred Miller's Coventry Poultry Farm (Also wholesale quantities).

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ment, all improvements, garage. Inquire 22 Summer street, JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

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TIGHTWADS WHO WONT

TO THEIR DOUGH. I HAVE

LET STRANGERS TALK

IF YOU THINK

IT'S SO EASY

TO TALK THEM

INTO HANDING

OVER THE KEYS

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

NOW READY-a cozy four room rent for a small family. Rental \$18.00. Seastrand Bros., 91 South Main St. ON CENTER ST .- Five room flat, all modern improvements. Also garage Inquire 147 East Center street.

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mprovements; also 3 room

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to school and trolleys, garage. All modern improvements. Price very with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotmodern improvements. Price very reasonable, Apply to owner. Phone 631-2 after six o'clock. THREE ROOM APARTMENT in Selwitz building, hot water at all times. Inquire at Selwitz's Shoe

Shop. Telephone 835-2. Houses for Rent

THREE ROOMS-Heated spartments

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th. day of June, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. COTTAGE at Lake Wangumbaug for season. Inquire of Arthur Ayer, 11 Ashworth street, South Manchester. udge. Estate of Julia E. Williams late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

NEW HOUSE at 117 1-2 Prospect street, four rooms, two on first floor and two on second floor, all improvements, shades on all windows. Rent \$24.00. Tel. 185-2 after five. SIX ROOM HOUSE with improvements, garden and garage if desired. Phone 2309, 21 Warren street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th. day of June, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., order on the public signpost in the Estate of Margaret Muldoon late of six days before said day of hearing manchester, in said District, deceased and return make to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE The Administrator having exhibit-

said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED-that the 18th. day June. A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to ppear and be heard thereon by pubishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 12th 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. 59 six days before said day of hearing

ad her administration account with H-6-13-27,

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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SUNDAY. 1069 Main street. So. Manchester Opposite Army and Navy Club Tel. 740.

OPEN EVENINGS AND

WILCOX-HENNING The marriage of Miss Anna Henning and Earl C. Wilcox, both of Farmington, took place at the South Methodist church Saturday

afternoon at four o'clock. Rev.

Joseph Cooper, the pastor, officiat-

ed. The bridal attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George McCreedy of 85 Fairfield street. The bride's gown was of blue georgette, trimmed with silver broof honor wore pink georgette with | merce. hat to match and carried vari-col-

ored sweet peas.

The bride, whose parents are in Ireland, formerly lived here and after the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. rooms, all modern improvements, also two garages. Inquire at 16 Cambridge street or telephone 504.

Wilcox will make their home in Farmington where the bridegroom conducts a filling station. Wilcox will make their home in

By Frank Beck

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement. Imme-

Legal Notices

The Trustee having exhibited its

annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:-That the 18th, day of June, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-

Manchester, he and the same is as-

signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account

79 rects the trustee to give public notice

with said estate, and this Court di

to all persons interested therein to

appear and be heard thereon by pub-

order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt,

BROILERS FOR SALE

35c per lb.

by weight at farm.

Oakhurst Poultry Farm,

Rockville R. F. D. 1, Tel. 74-5

WILL LET WALL ST. MAN

ishing a copy of this order in some

DELMONT STREET-Beautiful 10 room flat, always rented, nice shrubs and trees, two car garage. Price and terms of Arthur A. Kno street. Telephone 782-2.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

SEVEN ACRE FARM-nine room house, all new improvements, one horse, one cow and barn. Two car Lots for Sale garage, large poultry house, double brooder house with two brooders, one incubator. Call by telephone after 6 P. M. Man. 1465-5.

for the person who acts now. Call

diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560. COTTAGE with garage and driven well, west side, Columbia Lake, fac-ing water front. Walter E. Critten-den, Y. M. C. A., New Haven, Conn.

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YOUR LAST CHANCE

OUR USED CAR

SALE

JUNE 14th

ALL CARS DELIVERED

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SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

investigated by the attorney-general of the state. The Manchester man has decided

rise in "United Copper." LUTHERANS ADD \$492 TO THEIR ORGAN FUND

Chamber of Commerce Inter- 500 Persons Attend Reunion of vention Spoils Sale of Stock

To Manchester "Customer." How the Manchester Chamber of Commerce functions in the interest 1884 to 1927, attended the reunion of potential investors in proble- at the Swedish Lutheran church matical securities, if given a yesterday afternoon and a total of chance, is illustrated by the follow-

ing incident:

A Manchester resident called up Secretary George H. Rix, last week in a state of considerable perturbation, seeking advice. It appears that out of town. for some time he had been receiving through the mails copies of a tipster sheet called "Wall Street Beethoven Glee club sang a group subscribed. The sheet dealt with the status of various well known Berggren was the soloist. securities and others less well Following the services luncheon known. A day or two before he ap- was served to 300 people in the pealed to Mr. Rix he had received dining room. The church was deca telephone call from a man in orated in white and gold and with New York, who said he was H. H. flowers of the season. Sibley, editor of "Wall Street Wisdom" and that he was anxious to let the Manchester man, as one of wear vells, in many cities carry his regular readers, into a good umbrellas, rain and shine, in such thing on "United Copper." Under a manner that their faces still are the stimulating influence of a per- hidden. sonal telephone message the local man, a bit flattered and flustered, consented to place a verbal order for the purchase of a number of shares of "United Copper," which

some fifteen points right away. The next day he received a telephone from the editor-broker notifying him that the stock had been purchased for his account and asking that a check to cover the purchase be sent forthwith. It was at this point that it occurred to the customer that he knew mighty litcade, with picture hat to match. | the about Sibley and nothing at all She carried a shower bouquet of about "United Copper." Hence the roses and sweet peas. The matron appeal to the Chamber of Com-

he was assured was bound to go up

sent a telegram to the Burns Detective Agency in New York, with which the Manchester Chamber is ley and his "United Copper." The acres of land set out to all kinds affiliated, inquiring about Mr. Sib-

"Send no check and sit tight,

Insurance

years experience in Insurance and kindred lines is at your service through this office. tage, brand new with modern

Travelers of Hartford

Nearly twenty-five (25)

Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

EDWARD J. HOLL

Houses for Sale

SIX ROOM COLONIAL house, all modern with more than 1-2 acre of land, good location. Price under \$6000. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

WASHINGTON STREET — Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Telephone 782-2.

JUST THE OPPORTUNITY you have been looking for! Two very desirable and valuable lots on Cambridge street. Must be sold immediately. Splendid investment, in beautiful residential section. Fine opportunity for the person of the components.

Resort Property for Sale 74

TOMORROW

ENDS TUESDAY

DOWN PAYMENTS

ON SMALL

to follow the Chamber advice and stand pat, keeping his bank account intact and letting Mr. Sibley take the profit on that certain

KEEP GLOWING PROFIT Confirmation Classes; Glee

> Club and Choir Sing-More than 500 persons representing confirmation classes from \$492 was realized in donations and pledges for the organ fund. The affair was given under the auspic-

Addresses were given by Rev. of three numbers and the church choir also sang. Miss Helen

Moslem women, forbidden to

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, N. Y. May 25th, 1927 The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (13%) on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (114%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quar-ter, payable July 15th, 1927, to holders of record at the close of business July 1st, 1927. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close. OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice-Pres. & Treas.

advised Mr. Rix. "We will investigate." Then the chamber secretary At Bolton Notch

On State road nice single of

six rooms, 2 car garage, 11/2

reply he received said "Use ex- of bearing fruit trees. An treme caution. Subject now being ideal place for poultry. Never offered for sale before. East Side, 2 family 12 rooms, corner lot, walk and curbing.

rents for \$840 year. Sale

price only \$8,000. Small cash

payment. Nice single on Haynes street, six rooms, nearly new, well arranged rooms, 2 car garage. \$500 down buys six room cot-

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

Robert J. Smith

Real Estate, · Steamship Tickets.

HEM AND AMY TAKE A TRIAL TRIP THROUGH THE CLOUDS AND PICK UP FEW IDEAS FOR BUILDING AIR CASTLES

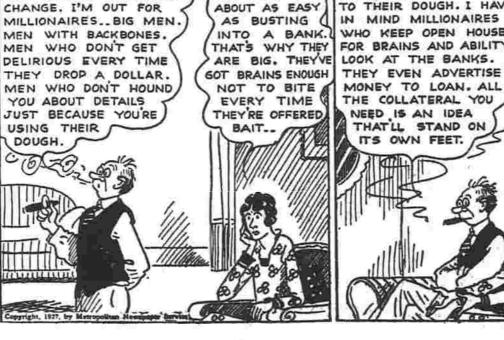
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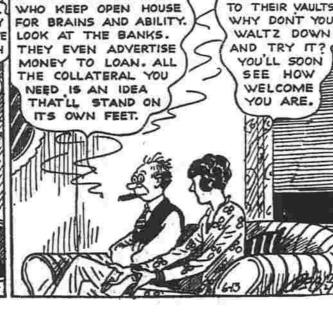
STRAIGHTENED OUT ALL THE MECHANICAL KINKS IN THEIR COMPRESSED CAR

GAS BUGGIES—Dream On, Hem.











Girls who make their own way seldom have it.

ON AMERICAN INVENTION

The first five of today's questions relate to American inventions and inventors. Answers to all questions will be found on another page:

1-What two men of the same last name were leaders in the invention of arms and munitions used in the World War?

2-With what invention is Samuel F. B. Morse credited?

ment of the talking machine and moving pictures? 4-What machines in general

5-Who invented the sewing machine? 6-What is the approximate

under the Seldon patents?

speed of light? 7-What is a "light year"? 8-What explorer sought the I did once and it pretty near ruined

fountain of youth in Florida? 9-What name is given to a flying machine designed to rise from the ground vertically? 10-What is the body of an airplane called?

Boring Young Man (to pretty girl): You know, I'm funny like that-I always throw myself into any job I undertake. Girl (sweetly): How Pretty

splendid!

Why don't you dig a A man is not without honor save

in his own kitchen. Mother-Here's a letter from our

boy at last. Father-Has he got a job yet?

es in a restaurant. he was gonna clean up a million. I tote the kiss a mile!

## SENSE and NONSENSE

"The new girl tries mighty hard to look young, don't she?" asked Yvonne of the rapid fire restau-

"Eh-yah!" replied Heloise, the head waitress. "And about all she retains of her youth is her girlish giggle."

Custom Miller's wife died a few months ago an' he immejit begun to talk about how lonsome he were. So a-Wednesday night he ast Carrie Ohn couldn't he sea her home from prayer-meeting. When they got to her gait he kind of leaned up agin the post an' says, "Carrie," says he, "will you take my wife's place?" he says. "Oh no," says she, "I'd be sorry to hurt your feelings," she says, "but I wouldn't marry you, not by no means," says she. He studied for a minnit an' then he says, "Well," says he, "if you won't, you won't," he says. "But do you know anybody you could recommend that you think would?" says he.

Modern woman's fondest wish is to be weighed and found wanting!

TIME-It is the one thing that you cannot lay away for keeps. You must use it immediately or lose it instantly.

"What can I do which will prevent me from topping all my golf drives?" "Turn the ball upside down."

Adam and Eve Began It Your skirt, my dear madam," said

"Is far too disgracefully short;" I do not care, Adam," said madam.

"This model is what they call sport."

That rough dance known as the Charleston was not popular very 3-What prominent inventor is long. It took too much work to identified with the early develop- make it a success.

It takes half a life to learn how to live the other half and then we use today were long manufactured don't practice what we know. "Two heads are better than one," especially if they happen to be at a necking party.

Being dead from the neck up is better than being dead all over. "Why don't you advertise?" Town Storekeeper: "No, sirree!

"How was that?" "Why, people came in and bought dern near all the stuff I had, and I was put to the trouble of orderin' more."

A boarding house lady says: "I A man is also known by the com- never let my husband eat with the hoarders. His appetite sets 'em a terrible example."

> Running for office is another incurable disease.

> Newly Sprung Oh, my love she wears a · red, red

> That one can see a mile; Oh, my love she wears a red, red

coat That's newly come in style, Newark, Ohio, Advocate.

Mother-Yes, he's washing dish- Oh, my love weareth red, red lips, To brighten up her-smile; Father-That's good. He told us But when she kisses me, gee whiz.



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

## THE SKIPPER CARRIES AN OLD LAWN MOWER EVERY TRIP SINCE REAR WHEEL HAS BEEN COMING OFF SO MUCH LATELY. THESE HERE CAR WHEELS ARE A DING SIGHT HEAVIER THAN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

O Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Gnawing at Tag's Bank Roll

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

That's Different

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The swordfish with which Scouty eyes, of course it made him realize lought, a dandy lesson has been that he was on the steamlet floor laught. As soon as it had lost its asse, it quickly swam away. Wee stouty felt he'd almost shout, thing he couldn't reach his eyes and cause, frankly, he was all tired why he couldn't reach his eyes and put. It pleased him when the rub them with his hand. swordfish left, for fights were far Just then he saw some growth of

Iwordfish left, for fights were far from play.

He sat down on a rock again, to set his weary bones, and then he ery shortly fell asleep and snoozed in hour or two. He dreamed that the was up on shore, and with the lewas up on shore levels and levels are levels and levels and levels are levels as the levels are levels and levels are levels are levels and levels are levels are levels and levels are levels and levels are levels are levels are levels and levels are lev Sinymites once more. It wasn't sweet time, for time is all I've got." ong, however, till he found it | So, in the mass of green he went, of course with very good intent. He Some little fish brushed by his still was very weary from the fight

oes, and others tried to reach his that he had fought. But once in-

ose. The helmet that he wore, of side, he seemed in wrong. For it ourse, kept them away from that. was seaweed, good and strong. And le woke up with a stratling cry, ere poor Scouty knew it, he was nd saw the school of fish swim very tightly caught. y, and ere he stopped to think, he aid, "I wonder where I'm at." (Coppy goes to And, when he tried to rub his in the next story.) (Coppy goes to Scouty's rescue Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

GUN BACK THAT HE BORROWED LAST

WEEK



THANKS FOR RETURN-







A huge negress staggered out through the open door, her eyes bulging, her hands upraised, her features working with fear. This was Mandy, Mrs. Lockwill's cook. "I done knowed it," she cried, dropping at the feet of Jack's mother. "I done knowed ghosts in de place! I's heard 'em walkin' in de night! If we stays heah we's all gwine be snatched by spooks!"



said Jack. "There aren't any such things as ghosts. You must have heard a rat." "Rats don't sneeze," replied Mandy.



"An' las' night," the agitated colored woman went on, "I hears a dorg a-howlin' an' ahowlin' in de woods. Dorgs how dat way ghost."



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## · ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching and Leonard Kingman of 71 Summer street motored to Brattleboro, Vt., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman, Mrs. Moses Blow of 827 Main street and Mrs. Henry Viens and son Harry of 45 Main street mo-Middlesex, Vt., returned home in William Haggerty.

Tonight at Gospel hall Dr. William Mathews of Belfast, Ireland, will speak in what will probably be the last service in which he will participate in the state. As Dr. chester it is expected there will be gone by almost as a day and on a large attendance.

Manchester Garden club members will meet tonight for their last munion in a body at the children's more J. Ryan and Charles Trask, regular business session until Sep- mass, which will be held at 8:30 the latter being from Hartford, tember. The meeting will be held next Sunday. This Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the White House ment by members of the graduating in the business. They have been ment by members of the graduating in the business. They have been 79 North Main street.

dren of Pitkin street are spending be distributed by the children who which business Mr. Trask will conten days with Mrs. Bengs' parents are to graduate. in Baltimore. Today Mrs. Bengs At the church next Sunday after-and her sister are in Washington, noon the two center aisles will be D. C. attending the commencement exercises of Trinity college, of which they are both graduates.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a special meeting at the church this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of making plans for the annual outing of the Guild.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will atat Watkins Brothers tomorrow of Mrs. Grace Stein, a long-time member. The Rebekah burial service will follow the service by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church at three o'clock.

Mrs. R. C. Williams of Maple-wood, N. J., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street. She was returning from

Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at 8:00. every corner. At 7:30 a meeting of all those on the supper committee for Monday evening, June 27 is called by the Saves Furnace-Firing, Fall Days. . . chairman, Mrs. Carl Bengs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie and John Munsie of Center street moto Boston over the week-

The Beethoven Glee club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Strant street

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McBride and son. Gordon, of Pine street, spent the week-end in Boston.

Greenwich, formerly of Manchester is spending a few days with Mrs. Charles H. Strant of Hudson street. on a Kitchen Floor-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eagleson of South Main street entertained at whist on Saturday evening, there 1864. being seven tables. First prizes Good to Burn Trash in-and floor were won by Mrs. Ernest Peterson and Thomas Tedford; seconds by Miss Jeannette Weiman and James Glenney; consolations, by Mrs. Ada Andeson and Thomas Glenney.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM J. GABBEY

The funeral of William J. Gabbey, who died suddenly last Friday afternoon, was held this afternoon from his late home, 187 Woodbridge street. The Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist Episcapol church conducted services at the home and at the grave Burial was in the East Cemetery. The following were the bearers: Albert Eagleson, Samuel Harrison, David J. Dickson, Jr., W. J. Mc-Kenna, Jr., Alex McKenna, W. J. McKenna, Sr.

The city of Boulder, Col., in order to assure a future water supply. has purchased the Araphahoe gla-

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## FIRST GRADUATION OF ST. JAMES SCHOOL

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The first graduating exercises of St. James's school will be held in tored to Middlesex, Vt., over the week-end. Miss Nora Douglas of noon, June 19 at 3:30 and at that time the address to the class will be their company after a two weeks' vacation spent with their cousins, Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Viens and Mrs. who," as Rev. James Timmins said in the announcement at the mass yesterday morning, "was here before the children were born." In further commenting upon the graduation Father Timmins said. "It will be Mrs. Hayden Griswold, Mrs. seems only yesterday when the men | Charles Dotchin. Mrs. John of this parish started the excavation | Kletzle, Miss Grace Sowter and for the new school, yet the time has Mrs. Rollin Hitt.

Sunday the first class will be grad-The graduates will receive com- formed two years ago between Elclass held in the school hall. Ad- conducting a meat and grocery bus-Mrs. Max Bengs and two chil- mission will be by tickets which will iness on Cooper street, at Summer,

and the north and south section will be open to the public. There are twenty-four to be graduated and it is expected that all will enter the South Manchester High school.

Rev. James Timmins has been principal of the school since it was approach five years ago. opened five years ago.

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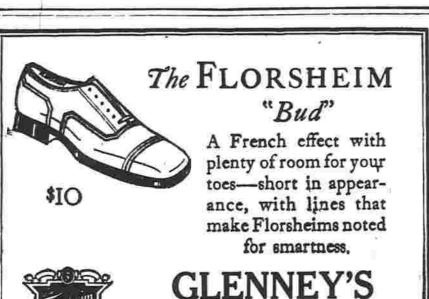
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### MISS FISH TO ADDRESS LOY-AL CIRCLE, KINGS DAUGHTERS

Miss Ethel M. Fish, president of Ever Ready Circle, Kings' Daughters, and recently appointed to su-pervise Junior Kings' Daughters Gordon, of 689 Main street, Mrs. work in Connecticut, will be the speaker at the meeting in the intermediate room of Center church this evening of Loyal Circle, Kings' Daughters. As this will be the final meeting of the season a large gathering of the members is hoped for. Miss Fish is an able speaker and her appointment at the board meeting following the recent coun-

ty conference to head Junior work in the state is a recognition of her interest and ability to supervise the organization of such groups for street. training of the young girls for the wider scope of work of the circles. The hostesses for the evening

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tinue to operate.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions at Memorial hospit-Annie Liggett, of 13 West street. Edward White, six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs Harry White of 10 Bank street, who underwent an op-Mrs. Lucretia Wetmore, of 250

Three patients were discharged -Denetrio Gallano, Congress street; Charles Matchat, 205 Union street, and Alfred Bolocie, 274 Oak

The census last night was reported at 35.

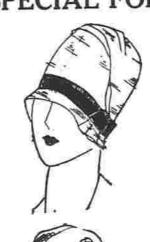
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were married in Rockville by the learn of this event.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel of 37 many lovely gifts from their companied by his daughter, Mildio was telling of Lindbergh's big presented with a bunch of 25 ver wedding anniversary at their die was telling of blindering re- American beauty roses. Refreshhome Saturday evening. Guests marked that he guessed that this ments were served during the eve-

Rockville, South Bend, Ind., and one of the old-time conductors on this town. Some of the guests pres- the local lines of the Connecticut ent were at the wedding of Mr. and Company and is known by a host changed slightly from announce-Mrs. Seidel 25 years ago. They of people who will be pleased to ments in the church calendar. Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Seidel received were rendered by Mr. Seidel, ac-Saturdey evening the ra- dred. Mr. and Mrs. Seidel were also

Rehearsals for the children's day exercises at Center church will be dren who are to graduate from the During the evening vocal solos hearse at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon and the junior girls will rehearse Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 instead of Tuesday.



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