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THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Wenther Bureau New Haven

Showers tonight; Wednesday cloudy in the morning followed by

(TWELVE PACES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

LINDBERGH IS TIRED AFTER BIG OVATION

Sleeps Late This Morning NEW YORK NOW and Has First Real Chat With Mother Since His Arrival-More Fetes Today.

New York, June 14 .- For four hours today, New York lost that very well known young man, Charles A. Lindbergh.

The flying colonel slipped quietly out of town to Mitchel and Curtiss fields, near Garden City, Long Island, and talked shop to the air pilots and mechanics with whom he became acquainted when he was preparing to hop off for Paris three weeks and four days ago. He had a grand time.

the rather indignant reporters wanted to know why he did it. He had caught them napping and, besides, he's an early riser.

When he came back to the city

"Oh, I wanted to see my friends more than anything else," Lindy

Upon his return he learned that the Board of Education had called off the tribute of 100,000 school children on the Mall of Central Park this afternoon because of rain. The ceremonies were cancelled

This gave Lindy even more time to himself and he planned to spend the afternoon motoring with his mother. The only official engagement left was a dinner to be given him by the city tonight at the Commodore Hotel.

New York, June 14 .- Feted to within an inch of his life, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh welcomed the opportunity to enjoy a few hours rest as New York prepared to heap new honors upon him today.

The Lone Eagle of the Atlantic slept late this morning at 270 Park evenue where he and his Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, guests in the apartment of Harry Frazee. He had breakfast with his mother and they had the first real chat since he had come back to New York. The morning was largely Lindy's own. There was nothing official on his program until one o'clock this afternoon when 100,000 school children were to assemble on the Mall in Central Park to do him honor. The second official event is a dinner to be given by the city at the Commodore

Hotel tonight. To Hold Conference This merning planned to hold a conference with his business associates who are anxious to get an nkling of his plans. They are B F. Mahoney, head of the Ryan Airways, Inc., which built "The Spirit of St. Louis," Major William Robertson, by whom the famous flyer still is employed as chief pilot of the air mail route from St. Louis to Chicago, and Harry H. Knight of St. Louis, one of Lindy's principal backers on the New York-to-

Mahoney's Wish Mahoney wants Lindbergh to become associated with his firm. Robertson, it is understood, would like him to accept a block of stock in ill health since his retirement in his company and develop the commercial end of the business, particularly an air passenger and express service between St. Louis and Chicago and Knight, it is said wants the famous flyer to scorn all movie and theatrical offers and devote himself exclusively to aviation None of them knows exactly what

Lindbergh is not expected to make known his plans until after the tumult and excitement which are a part of the great receptions te has been receiving, have died

Lindbergh plans to do.

Other Receptions While other big receptions are planned for Lindy in New York. none, of course, will anywhere near approach that of yesterday when, according to police estimate 4,-300,000 persons cheered from packed sidewalks and streets and every available observation point of buildings as Lindbergh made his triumphal passage from the Battery to Central Park. The throngs were estimated to be the greatest that ever gathered within these

One woman fell dead during the excitement, a dozen persons were njured in traffic accidents. 100 adults and a score of children were overcome by the heat, and at least a thousand others required treat- Manchester to live when a young and reserves had their hands full in maintaining order. This Afternoon

beigh would leave the Frazee that store was discontinued, he cribing how Manchester, England apartment until early this after- was employed in a similar capacity is governed and were appropriately noon. The 100,000 school children at Cheney Brothers. who will congregate in Central Park at one o'clock, will sing for Lindbergh will address them, and brief speeches will also be made by Mayor James J. Walker 1898 and Mr. Benton served in that nearby city. He found that there that he did not drink liquor. A

At the dinner tonight Lindbergh will be called upon to make anoth- ed by the present incumbent, Sam- the council a man continues in office and Mr. Hohenthal was iner address-and by the way he uel J. Turkington. speaks amazingly well - and Walker, Cardinal Hayes and Bishop Manning. The dinner is expected to last until shortly before Lindbergh and his mother are Lindberg taken to a special mid-night performance of "The Circus Princess" at the Winter Garden.

A RUBE TOWN

Coming of Lindy Welcomed by Fakirs from All Over the

New York, June 14.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergl has made New York rural overnight.

New Yorkers, who regard themselves as ultra-urbane, probably always hide a great deal of small town desires in their bosoms and on occasions such as the welcoming of Lindhergh they let down their hard-faced reserve and act natural, and there they are just as rural as Plymouth, Vt., or St. James, Minn.

Manhattan is just one big county fair today. The "Rubes" from 125th street jostle with the "Rubes" from Canal street -all crazy in their desires to

New York is quick to cash in on popular fancy, and so the whole town has turned to buy-ing and selling "Lindy" mer-

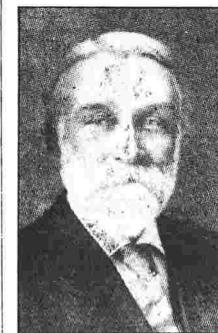
From the street hawker who insists that "Yah gotta hava Lindy button" to the Fifth avenue merchant who is displaying Lindbergh scarfs; commercial New York has gone Lindbergh, just as social New York has gone Lindbergh.

Taking advantage of the county fair atmosphere that prevails when Manhattan lets down its reserve and acts natural, the fakirs are coming in from the countryside to reap a harvest from the New York Rubes. Tintype photographers who usually operate in the hinterlands of Jersey have swarmed into New York to do a rushing business, and the word has gone out to the entire fraternity and before the week ends Brooklyn bridge will probably be sold a dozen times over to born and bred New Yorkers.

CLERK BENTON DIES IN NIGHT

Served In Office 27 Years; Death Comes Peacefully After Long Illness; Town Mourns His Passing.

Sanford M. Benton, aged \$9. Manchester's town clerk for twenty-seven years, is dead at his home on 10 Chestnut street. Death came last night while he slept peacefully. Mr. Benton had been day he took a turn for the worse.



Sanford M. Benton

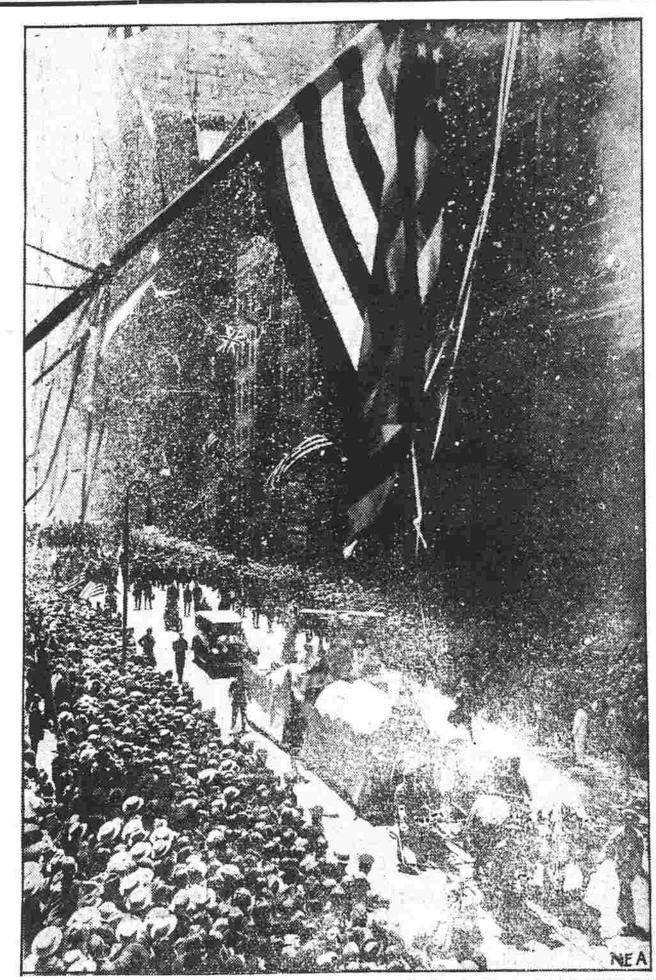
Born in Leominster, Mass. on May 10, 1838, Mr. Benton came to keeper for W. H. Cheney's Sons at

Named Town Clerk When the late Daniel Wadsworth died, Mr. Benton was named town Lord Mayor Swales through a

Speeches will also be made by Governor Alfred E. Smith, Mayor Walker, Cardinal Hayes and Bish-

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BROADWAY'S WELCOME



Up the canyon that is New York's Lower Broadway came Lindbergh after he landed at the Battery from his trip up New York bay on the steamship Macom, and here is the show that greeted him. snowstorm of paper fragments and ticker tape, fluttering flags, and solid lanes of humanity made the scene the greatest welcoming on record. Ahead in the parade came a gigantic white float, surmounted by replicas of Eiffel tower, Lindbergh's airplane "Spirit of St. Louis," and the Statue of Liberty.

English Flyers To Attempt London To Calcutta Flight

London, June 14 .- Unfavorable stop distance record now held by weather today delayed the depart- Clarence Chamberlin in his New ure of Lieutenants Carr and Mack- York to Germany flight. worth who are to attempt a new | A fortnight ago Lieutenant Care

set forth on a similar flight but non-stop flight record. The flyers will take off from was forced down in the Gulf of One of Them Hides Under vote for three assessors next fall, but the officers wished to learn of American institutions and the but was still able to be about. Sun- London for Karachi, a distance of Persia by engine trouble. some 4,100 miles, but if conditions | Lieutenants Carr and Mackworth are favorable will continue on with will fly a Hawker-Horsley plane Calcutta as their goal. Calcutta is which is a standard day bombing 5,000 miles from London by air- ship. The only change made in line and it is hoped that it may be the plane for this flight is a slight

reached in order to break the non- increase in the radiation surface.

BRINGS GREETINGS OF "MOTHER CITY"

E. L. G. Hohenthal Presents Gifts From Manchester, Eng., to Manchester, Conn.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., who recently traveled through Europe and en route visited the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, presenting him with a copy of the Centennial History of Manchester, Connecticut, last night returned ment of a minor nature. Through- man and at the time his father the compliment to the Board of Seout the day the city's 13,000 police was paster at the South Methodist lectmen. Mr. Hohenthal brought Episcopal church. For many years four gifts to the Town of Manhe was employed as head book- chester, Connecticut, from the Corporation of the City of Manchester, It was not expected that Lind- the old Chency store. Later when England. They were volumes des

inscribed. Mr. Hohenthal told the Selectmen that he arranged to meet

men that he had talked with the Lord Mayor of Manchester for three-quarters of an hour. The Englishman was much interested in Manchester, Connecticut, and queried his guest considerably. Mr. Hohenthal said he learned that



E. L. G. Hohenthal

clerk to succeed him. This was in friend who was Lord Mayor of a the Lord Mayor was a brewer, but office until he retired voluntarily were 75 councilmen and 35 alder- large sideboard of liquors and soft on January 1, 1926 to be succeed- men in the city. Once elected to drinks reposed in the Lord Mayor's membership until death. Each vited to drink whiskey. Declining, year one of the councilmen is the Lord Mayor gave his guest a

other copy he delivered to the city. ments to the "mother city" in Eng-Mr. Hohenthal told the Select- land.

DESPERADOES AGAIN BREAK JOLIET JAIL

Scaffold Upon Which He Was To Be Hanged and Then Escapes.

Joliet. Ill., June 14 .- Charles Shader, who used the scaffold upon which he was to have been hanged for the murder of Deputy Warden Road, and E. J. Holl owner and de-Peter Kline of the state prison, as veloper of the tract were the only Joliet jall break yesterday, was still at liberty today. Squads of deputy sheriffs and prison guards tract of real estate on Autumn are in hot pursuit. The search cen- street for approval. It was referred ters two miles east of Jollet follow- to Town Engineer Bowen for his ing a report that he was seen in

Of the ifve condemned killers in shot to death while Charles Dutchowsky, Roberto Torrez and Walter Stalesky were recaptured after a spectacular gun battle with guards, in their third attempt for freedom. Two others implicated in the murder had escaped previous-

No Grand Jury Probe State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehm after a conference last night with officials, stated that while reports on the break would be scanned, there would probably be no Grand Jury investigation.

Stalesky was shot through the back and may die. Dutchowsky was badly beaten. Torrez lost his nerve and returned to his cell. Stalesky and Shader had fashloned a key to their cell, emerged.

gold star flag. overpowered three guards, releas-Charles Peterson of 20 Pine Hill ed the others and thrusting a guard ahead of them marched to the jail office and armed themselves. Torroad from Main street up the rez fled to his cell when Sheriff Alstreet. The highway committee will bert Margraf stepped in but the others seized the sheriff, marched him investigate and try to remedy the came walking into the aerodrome forty-six years Miss Heywood was vine Place in the Lakeview tract ance. A hearing will be called.

chester, Connecticut, to him, An- ly interest in extending compli- and told him to drive away. He

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GREATER EDUCATION PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

Happy, North End Police Dog, Dead

more lonesome job than it used to off" at 6 every morning. be for "Happy" is dead!

When the hours were changed to 6 ing Grounds" of Dog heaven.

BOARD HOLDS

EMIL JOHNSON

Tabled Until Reasons For

Withdrawal Can Be Learn-

ed; Spring St. Bridge Or-

S. Emil Johnson's resignation as

an assessor here was before the

Board of Selectmen last night for

action, but was tabled because Mr.

Johnson had not given any reason

for his withdrawal in the letter ad-

dressed to the board nor had he told

any of the members why he resign-

ed. The Selectmen felt that Mr.

Johnson's services to the town were

aroused among the three assessors

question arose as did the one of

May Elect Three

then S. Emil Johnson sent his resig-

nation to the board. John Jensen,

Hearings were held last night for

the acceptance of the streets in the

Hollywood tract. Westminster Road,

Wellington Road and Lancaster

Road were approved and will be of-

acceptance. George Forbes, David

Muldoon and Clarence Peterson,

owners of property on Westminster

Levi Wheaton of Autumn street

presented a revised layout of a

Want Sidewalks

the custody of the Selectmen Man-

pletion of the Municipal building it

was requested that the colors be

returned. The club also sent its na-

ing and Mr. McDonnell asked that

they be kept in the hall with the

Street Out of Repair

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ordered called.

Several property owners on

Samuel Nelson, Jr., resigned,

manent clerk.

who should be employed as a per-

too valuable to be lost so easily.

RESIGNATION

Doing police patroling at the o'clock "Happy" was puzzled over north end is going to be a much the two hours extra duty he had to

"Happy" was an old good-natur-ed Airedale owned by William An-the street and broke his leg. drews of Fuller place, Previous to Patrolman Leeberg was called that he was owned by the late and found it necessary to shoot James Smith of North Main street. "Happy" to put him out of misery. Now "Happy" had a particular And so today, many a Manchester liking for policemen and it was his man who during the past four or unfailing habit to stay up all night five years, has served as a patrollong and tag after the patrolmen man on the Manchester Police force. as they traveled their beats. For is saddened by the news that "Hap-

Sunday night, an automobile rau!

years the beat ended at 4 a. m. py" has gone to the "Happy Hunt-

MASS EXECUTIONS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

London, June 14 .- Mass executions are reported from all parts of Soviet Russia as a result of anti-Soviet agitations, said a Warsaw dispatch to the

Daily Express today. It is reported from South Russia that Jaraslawski, a leading member of the Cheka (Soviet Secret Police) has arrived at Kharkov on a special mission to 'root out ruthlessly counter vevolutionary activities directed against the Soviets in that dis-

dered Built Immediately. QUIZ FILM STAR IN RUM SCANDAL

Madge Bellamy and Her we would like to be. Too many of Mother Called to Answer Federal Men's Questions.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 14 .-- A into full participation in the wealth Mr. Johnson's resignation has been in the board's hands for about number of prominent Los Angeles ernment is sound and our courts a month. Considerable feeling was and Hollywood persons will be are excellent, too many of us dishere when the Linder system was questioned on various angles of a regard the obligations of citizenshim adopted and a large amount of rum scandal unearthed in Orange by neglecting to vote, and violence clerical work fell on to the shoul- county, Federal officers announced lent. ders of the incumbents. The salary today. Some of these will be subpoenaed to appear before the Federal Grand Jury, while others will be unofficially questioned concern- efforts to work toward their elimiing admissions of several alleged

conspirators. Film Star Called Madge Bellamy, film star, who capped by human weakness. We the newest member of the asses- was to appear with her mother, are also possessors of human sors and the least experienced, Mrs. Ann Philpot yes, erday before strength. Intelligence, courage, fialone remained. Mr. Jensen who United States States Attorney delity, character-these, also, are was blamed by many for causing Ohannesian, was reported by her our heritage and our mark of the

the dissension on the board says he attorney to be on location. will be a candidate again for the of- It was explained that neither the In the opinion of many of the Se- conditions in the Orange county American social system. lectmen this would solve the prob- jail, where Mrs. Philpot is reported lem, and would force the voters to to have visited Claude Williams, an be known and properly appreciatpick the complete Board of Asses- inmate, for business talks last year. ed," he said. "Unless it continues to

get information concerning the treatment given federal prisoners Cromwell street, Scarborough Road, in the Orange county jail.

fered at the next Town meeting for NOTED FRENCH FLYERS

an instrument in his escape in the property owners present at the Captains D'Oisy and Gonin wonderful future," he observed, "It

June 14.—Captain Pelletler D'Oisy, to come true, it can only be through famous French airman, had a mi- the industry, the devotion, and the raculous escape from death today, character of the people themwhen with Captain Gonin he crash- selves. The government can help to North street in the north end of the ed four kilometres from the Le provide opportunity, but the people the jall break, Gregorio Rizzo was town appeared presenting a peti- Bourget Aerodrome, after taking must take advantage of it. tion for five foot concrete sidewalks off for a long distance flight in an and granite curbing. Oliver Bing- attempt to create a new world recham who was spokesman said that ord.

all but two property owners had After being only four minutes in signed the petition. A hearing was the air, carrying a heavy load of 1,200 gallons of gasoline, D'Oisy's Michael J. McDonnell of the plane crashed to the ground when Army and Navy club returned to the motor falled.

Both Captain D'Oisy and Captain chester's official gold star flag. Gonin were quick to jump from the safe keeping of the Army and Navy ed it when the gasoline tank exclub after the war, but on the com- ploded and the plane burst into The two men walked away from

the scene of the accident and the tional colors to the Municipal build- first observers to arrive failed to bodies were in the burning craft. something be done to repair the to Germany.

Unconcerned and unruffled, Capcondition. Comstock road and Ir- about half an hour after the crash. a leader in local educational work were reported ready for accept- wife, who saw him take the air, utation. ce. A hearing will be called. and as soon as she was reassured Funeral services will be private the Brothers requested that he left for the scene of the accident and Miss Heywood will be buried to try to rescue several favorite in Mount Auburn cemetery, Campipes which were in the plane. | bridge, Mass.

Coolidge In Speech At Hammond, Ind., Pleads For Higher Wages For Unskilled Labor, More General Exercise of Voting Franchise, Curbing of Crime Wave and Closer Attention to Religious Devotion.

Hammond, Ind., June 14 .- Presdent Coolidge today set a new goal In national progress for which he said the people should aspire.

Speaking in dedication of Wicker Memorial Park, a great recreational area laid out in honor of the heroes of the World War, the executive outlined a program of economic and moral betterment which included: 1. Higher wages for unskilled las

2. Greater educational facilities; 3. A more general exercise of the voting franchise;

4. Curbing of the current ways of crime and violence; 5. Closer attention to religious

The President, who stopped off here for a few hours enroute to the Black Hills of South Dakota. extolled the tremendous progress. made by this area in the field of industry and general human advancament, and then added:

Need of Education "In spite of all this progress, we our people are unprovided with the advantages of education. The number who are lacking in religious devotion is altogether too large. While we have reached the highest point in material prosperity ever achieved there is a considerable class of unskilled workers who have not come of the nation. Although our govand crime are altogether too preva-

Don't Be Discouraged "Our delinquencies are sufficient to require us to put forth all our nation. But we should not be discouraged because we are surround. ed by human limitations and handi-

divine image." The President reiterated his of:fice. If Mr. Johnson's resignation is actress nor her mother has any stated admonition to appreciate to eventually accepted the town will knowledge of the liquor scandal, the fullest extent the soundness of

"It is necessary that this should From Mrs. Philpot and her be the public conviction, we are daughter, Federal agents hoped to likely to fall a more easy prey to the advocates of false economic, political and social doctrines."

In conclusion, Mr. Coolidge charged his audience to make this nation the leader in the move to establish a permanent peace. Wonderful Future

"No one who is acquainted with FALL WITH AIRPLANE "No one who is acquainted with history, who observed what is all about us, can fail to cherish the hope that we are entering on a Crash After Only 4 Minutes has been said that the war was fought to make a world fit for the In Air-Were After Record. abode of heroes. I want to see our own country the first to make that Le Bourget Aerodrome, France, expectation a reality. But if it is

IS DEAD IN STAMFORD

This banner was entrusted to the damaged plane and had just clear- Miss Edith Heywood, Head of Girls' School Had International Reputation.

Stamford, Conn., June 14 .- Miss Edith Heywood, one of the counsee them and it was believed their try's foremost educators, died at Lowe-Heywood school. Captain O'Olsy had hoped to Point, today, of heart trouble after make a non-stop flight to India an illness of six weeks. Born in which would exceed the record New York in 1854, Miss Heywood street appeared and asked that made by Chamberlin in his flight came here in 1881 to participate with Miss Lowe in taking over Mrs Richardson's school for girls, tain D'Olsy and Captain Gonin and later became co-principal. For Captain D'Oisy sought out his and acquired an international rep-

N. Y. Stocks

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Am Smelt 160 %	158 1/2	159
Am St Fdy 46 %	46 %	46 1/2
Am Sugar 89	8.8	88 %
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JONES PLAYS POORLY; COOPER LEADS FIELD

Louis Chiappetta of Hartford Has Card of 84 As Against Cooper's 74 and Jones' 76.

14.-Robert T. Jones, defending the desperadoes were overpowered champion, shot one of his poorest and returned to their cells. rounds of any recent title tourney in taking a 76 this morning in the ducked back into the stockade, hid first round of the national open under the scaffold on which he was golf championship. The great Bob- scheduled to hang, and then, durby's game seemed to be affected ing the confusion, made his way by the dank atmosphere and heavy through a garage and lost himself turf, as was the case with most of the other starters, and after going to the turn in a par 37, he was hard pressed to come home in 39.

Long putts pulled Bobby's game out of the fire on numerous occasions, although infrequently he lost his putting touch, too, and needed three shots to a green to make the ball disappear. His card

Out344 643 535-37 In545 246 445—39—76 Harry Cooper, the confident Californian, was well in front of the field until he struck the seventeenth hole and took a six. He was out in 35 and his 39 home GRADUATES TOMORROW gave him a 74 and the temporary His card:

....544 443 425-35644 245 464-39-74 The first major casualty was furnished by Fred Robson, the Englishman, who walked right out on the party and called it a complete ter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenewhere he took a six. Fred might uated from Ohio-Wesleyan Univeroff if it hadn't been for the fact that he took 46 to the turn, which ed in physical education has receiv-

was no laughing matter. shot an 84 going out in 42 and the Maypole exercises at the colback in the same number.

Of the first 28 starters only sevwith a 78; Larry Nabholtz, Shar- home at the end of the week. on. Pa., the runner up with a 75 and Ted Ray, the blustery Briton

Ray was the only invader to make a real play for the title in the first round. George Duncan being inept all the way with a 43 died today at the Atlantic City hosand a 41 for an 84 and virtual pital. elimination from further consider-

MONOGRAM PLACING

London places its monograms on stead of initials.

FORMER TOWN CLERK BENTON DIES IN NIGHT

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able sorrow and regret was expressed, not only in political circles, but elsewhere. No one except relatives, probably, was more griefstricken by the news than Miss Hattie E. Strickland of 21 Church street, who served as assistant town clerk under Mr. Benton for a great many years.

Out of respect for Mr. Benton all offices of the town officials will be closed tomorrow afternoon. Official town flags will be flown revolution in airplane design. Its at half mast.

Filed Checking Account Sum Some ten years ago while holding the office of town clerk, Mr. out a hitch, is bound to make a Benton received considerable com- profound impression on future avment not only through the press, lation. but editorially as well when it was revealed that he was the only man in Manchester at the time who fil- one Lindbergh used was a Wright revealed that he was the only man ed the amount of money he had in Whirlwind, made by the Wright 2 his checking account in the grand Aeronautical Corporation, a pioneer

Mr. Benton's ill health was brought about to some extent by 2 | years before his retirement as town | derk, Mr. Benton suffered a shock that eventually made it necessary for him to retire from public office. During part of his term as town clerk, Mr. Benton was town treasurer. He was also one of the earliest members of the Odd Fellows, a member of the South Methodist church and a former treasurer of the church in addition to being a member of the official

church board. His Family Mr. Benton is survived by his Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. peller which is whirled about by Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South | the engine. Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

DESPERADOES FLEE PRISON AT JOLIET

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delayed the starting of his automohile long enough for guards and Joliet police to surround the car. Oakmont Country Club, June A score of shots were fired before

When the firing began, Shader in the crowd that was milling about the jail.

The same five men, with Bernardo Roa, a Mexican, broke from the same jail last March. A Chicago policeman was killed in a battle with the fugitives. Roa is still at large, These six and Albert Price, also still at liberty, escaped from the penitentiary at Stateville, May 5 1926, after killing Deputy Warden Kline. Execution of the men for Kline's death was stayed pending a review of their case by the State Supreme Court.

FROM OHIO-WESLEYAN

Miss Marjory McMenemy, daughtournament at the ghost hole my of Marble street, will be gradjolly well have laughed that one sity, Delaware, Ohio, 'omorrow, Miss McMenemy who has majored her university letter "W" in Louis Chiappetta, of Hartford, athletics. She was also in charge of

lege this spring. Miss Mary McMenemy, who en broke 80 for the course, the teaches in Pelham, N. Y., and was separate dynamo, of an improved list including Harry Cooper, the for five years instructor in physi- type, which eliminates the noise leader; Bobby Jones, in third cal education at Ohio-Wesleyan, formerly heard throughout the big place; Waldo Crowder, Shreveport, motored out for the commence- prison enclosure whenever it began Pa., with a 78; P. O. Hart, Mar- ment exercises. The sisters will reletta, Ohio, with a 77; Jim Barnes turn together and are expected

NOTED SHRINER DIES.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 14 .-James Blake, 84, a Boston jeweler,

He suffered a stroke of apoplexy ation. Ray, however, with his cus- yesterday on his way from Bosto 1 tomary consistency, shot a pair of to Atlantic City to attend as a delegate for the twenty-ninth time, an annual session of the Shriners' Im- red-walled enclosure quieted down perial Council here.

Blake was a member of Aleppa the upper section of the left sleeve. Temple, Boston, and an American If modest as to name, a girl can member of the Imperial Council. have her pet dog embroidered in- The body will be shipped to Boston cribed by Theodore Dreiser in "An tomorrow.

WARANOKE RESTAURANT

Wishes to announce that commencing today we will be open every night until

12 O'clock

A La Carte Service Salads Sandwiches

Enlarged Main Dining Room. Private Dining Rooms.

WARANOKE HOTEL and RESTAURANT

> In Front of the Clock. Main Street

illness.

Lindbergh's Motor Is Revolution In Modern Airplane Designing

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

The motor that speeded Captain Lindbergh and his airplane across the American continent and the Atlantic in three glant hops is the latest development in aviation.

Simple as it is, it has caused a remarkable success in making a trip of more than 6500 miles, at a pace of 100 miles an hour and with-

The engine is what is called an in this type of engine design.

Two essential facts make, this motor different from others. First, the death by drowning of one of his it is air cooled. Second, and more sons in Pennsylvania. About two significant, its nine cylinders are ranged in a circle around a crank shaft with only one throw. More Efficient Type This arrangement makes the mo-

tor more compact, lighter and more efficient than the V-type engines formerly used in airplanes and similar to those now run in automo-The whole engine weighs only

508 pounds, yet it can develop 250 horsepower, a remarkable achievement for such a small motor. The crankshaft of this motor, wife, with whom he observed his unlike those of the V-type or "in- ing. golden wedding anniversary saver-al years ago; one son, S. Irving; one "throw," or crankpin, just like one daughter, Mary A., and a one of a single cylindered motor. granddaughter, Mary O. The funer- It is therefore short and reaches dial service will be held at the home | rectly out to the doublebladed pro-

> made so that it can whirl about the the circle of cylinders, with the water jackets and connections. crankshaft, once to each series of "mother bearing" pushed around Attached to the "mother bearing"

DEATH CHAMBER

Modern Cell and Quiet Dyna-

aware of Executions.

mo To Keep Others Un-

Columbus, O .- The state of Ohio

has taken steps to enable men leg-

ally condemned to death within its

To that end , a new "death

louse" is being rushed to comple-

tion at the state penitentiary here,

and it will be used for the first

time on the night of June 10,

when three men will go, within the

space of an hour, to cternity in the

The new death house, built of

shape for the gruesome triple exe-

cution which will initiate the new

Has New Dynamo

of the chair's victims.

again.

One notable feature of the new

This noise was a source of great

inconvenience to prison authorities

as it invariably had a bad phycho-

logical effect upon the hundreds of

other prisoners. When the big

dynamo began humming its song of

death, the prisoners hearing it, be-

came intensely nervous and rest-

less; they shricked and howled, or

sometimes hours after the execution

before the population of the grim,

The separate dynamo also elim-

inates another feature of the execu-

tions which was so graphically des-

American Tragedy," referring to a

death-house in a New York prison.

Prisoners Nervous Dreiser gave a vivid word picture

of what takes place in many pris-

ons, and has until now occurred in the Ohio penitentiary, when the prisoners hearing the dynamo.

humming its requiem for the con-

demned man, and then suddenly

see every light in the prison go

"dim," as the current bites through

the body of the prisoner, strapped

This will not occur in the Ohio

prison in the future, as the current

is not taken from the general pow-

erhouse, and there will be no "dim-

ming" of prison lights, to tell oth-

ers when the deadly "juice" is

turned into the occupant of the

death here June 10 are:

The trio who will go to their

Philip Orleck, who murdered a

convict guard; John Hickman, 30,

slayer of a policeman; and George Vargo, who murdered his land lady

because she refused to cook corn-

JEROME K. JEROME DEAD

London, June 14 .- Jerome K.

ed beef and cabbage for him.

fast in the chair.

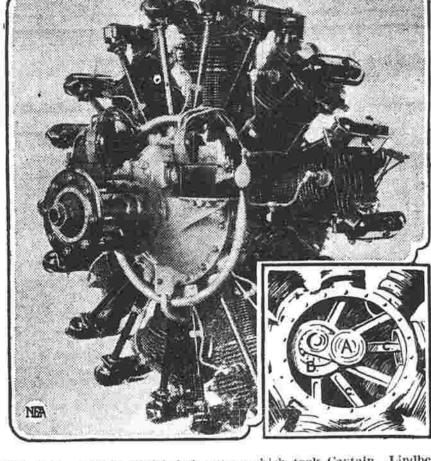
played and sobbed, and it was

electric chair, for murder.

borders to die more comfortably.

KILLING THREE

OHIO OPENS NEW



This is the Wright Whirlwind mot or which took Captain Lindbergh to Paris. Inset shows details of crankcase. A, the crankshaft; B, "mother bearing;" C. piston rod.

its own within the "mother bear- the plane,

Cylinders Hit in Order called a "mother bearing," which is er explosions go on in order around the water itself, but the radiator,

Each cylinder is exposed, with thin fins lining it so as to radiate As a power stroke occurs in a its heat as fast as possible. That cylinder, the piston pushes the makes it unnecessary to cool the "mother bearing" away from it. engine with water. Lack of water The next cylinder takes up this for cooling reduces the weight power and gives the "mother bear- needed in the power plant of an The single throw carries what is 'ng" another push. And so the pow-

In addition, the parts of the enpower strokes of the entire engine. as fast as the cylinders explode. gine are concentrated about a cen-Attached to the "mother bearing" The whirling motion of the ter in so simple and compact an gine are concentrated about a cen-"mother bearing" on the crankpin arrangement as further to reduce the pistons in the nine cylinders. turns the crankshaft and thus weight and aid in the lifting and Each rod is placed on a bearing of whirls the propeller at the front of carrying power of the engine.

Flew Almost as Far as "Slim"



Two Eritish Syers, Licutenants L. M. Gillman (left) and C. H. Carr brick, is 25 feet square, and has a held the world's non-stop flight distance record for an hour when they shiny new steel cell, in which the plunged into the Perstan Gulf after a 3400-mile jaunt from England. condemned men spend their last Their record was broken by Lindberg's 3600-mile trip, the American flymoved into the new structure, the gulf. The two men was a four after the British plane was wrecked in the few hours before the final march wiring inspected, and all is ship-

HOLD WOMAN SUSPECT

in Massachusetts.

JOHN DREW BETTER

San Francisco, Calif., June 14 .--

Although still seriously ill, John death house is the installation of a an attack of arthritis and rheumand fever, today was reported "mue'l improved." His nurse said he spen. a comfortable night and his physi-'stepping up" the high tension clans now believe that the crisis has current that blotted out the lives been successfully passed.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 14 .- Treasury | an, charging her with being a fugi-

balance June 11: \$95.697,310.10. tive from justice.

appeared in court against the wom-



ist, died today in the Northampton
General hospital after a prolonged

Here's the first truck full of liquor to be received at Windsor. Ont., northeastward with increasing intensity and will cause strong signed to the Windsor liquor stores.

U. S. COURT FINES **RUM RUNNER \$1,000**

Other Stiff Sentences Handed Down Today By Judge Thomas In Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., June 14 .--Heavy fines for liquor law violations were imposed today by Judge | Center church. Edwin S. Thomas, of the United States District Court for Connecticut. The largest penalty was \$1,-000 given Julius F. St. Lucia, of Waterbury, who was charged with possession of liquor. In his case it was alleged that St. Lucia owned a building in which a "wild cat" brewery was operated.

Transportation of the brewery product resulted in a fine of \$500 for John McKenna, also of Watertrict attorney, said there were oth- sonia, a plant resembling the lay a tax. The present school comers involved in operating the brewery but that only hearsay evidence a bulb. The blossoms, a deep coral David Armstrong and Edward could be obtained.

Bridgeport.

David Young, of Bridgeport, was blooming season, came in for much fined \$100 for possession of beer. One Dollar Fine

The only exception to the heavy fines came in the case of of Wilstill. He was fined one dollar with-

out costs. Ling Wah, of New Haven, was sentenced to jail for thirty days after he pleaded guilty to possession and sale of narcotics.

Through an agreement the bond of Enrico Esposito, of New Haven, who is now said to be in Italy, was reduced from \$10,000 to \$1,000 and will be paid by Mrs. Maria Juliano, of New Haven.

OLD YALE CLASSES PLANNING REUNIONS

Beaches, Hotels and Country Clubs Engaged For Outings For All Next Week.

Country Club, Bridgeport, and its Swim to be held late in July. annual shore dinner at Black Point the cramps. Aeisenring, swimming Yacht Club, Bridgeport,

The Yale class of 1912, fifteen years out, will celebrate at Shuttle Meadow Club, New Britain, Sunday, hold a barbecue at Brookvale, Cheshire, Sunday, and then go to Cheshire, Sunday, and then go to Giant Valley Country Club, Mt. Carmel, on Monday, where on the same day the class of 1887 also same day the class of 1887 also holds a celebration. The class of 1897 has selected Shuttle Meadow for an outing on Monday.

Madison, Double Beach, Pine Orchard, Short Beach, Morris Cove and Orange have been called upon also to furnish spots for Yale reunionists to gather next week, so heavy will be the number of returning graduates.

An unusual feature of the week will be the planting of its class ivy by 1917, a class whose proceedings were interrupted by war. The planting takes place next Tuesday morn-

TROLLEY AND TRUCK CRASH

New York, June 14,-Estelle and an auto truck driven by A. J. Drew, veteran actor, suffering from Angley, 25, wanted in New Bedford, Evans of Hockanum came together Mass. in connection with a safe at the driveway of Robert Chapman robbery, was held in ball of \$25,- at Station 34 on the Glastonbury noo in West Side court today, pend- line this afternoon. The glass and ing issuance of extradition papers part of the front door frame were badly smashed and the driveway Walter Almond and J. C. Ryan, was covered with a shower of

of the New Bedford detective force, broken glass. The truck quickly shot ahead without damage. The accident happened at 12:53 standard time.

> TOM MIX INJURED. Beverly Hills, Calif., June 14 .-Tom Mix, famous hero of western films, was confined to his home here today, suffering from a serious injury to his leg. He was injured when Tony, his horse, fell with him into a canyon.

BOTANIST DIES Rochester, N. Y., June 14 .-John Dunbar, 68, noted botanist and arborculturist, was dead at his home here today after a long illness. Dunbar was assistant superintendent and arborculturist of the Rochester park system with which he had been connected for 35 years.

TODAY IS FLAG DAY

Throughout the country the day was generally observed in meetings, parades and gatherings of foreign-born residents who expect to become citizens of the United

The day marks the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the flag by Congress.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE Paris, June 14 .- The Chamber of Deputies gave the Poincare government a vote of confidence this afternoon, rejecting the Socialist counter propect for military organization of the nation. The vote was 353 to 160.

STORM WARNING Washington, June 14.-The Weather Bureau today ordered northeast storm warnings displayed from Delaware Breakwater to Nantucket. Disturbance over northwestern Virginia is moving east,

FLOWER GARDENERS PLAN FALL SHOW

Members Invited to See Several

Manchester Garden club members held their last business meeting of the season at the Manchester Com-

during August, it was voted that

the vice president. J. W. Galavan

be empowered to call a special

meeting to arrange for another flower show in late August or early giadioli and Horticultural society pink, drooped bell-shape from the Stein. stalk. A specimen of spirea, similar John Conroy, of New Haven, was to VanHoutei, but with larger tined \$300 for transporting beer. blossoms and originating from Tony Gazzi, of Bridgeport, was Corea, created interest, as did sevfined \$200 for possession as were eral blossoms of the airy, blue also Charles Markoya, Joseph Pa- Siberian iris. Iris, which was the tuki and Steve Meubauer, all of leading flower at the recent show and is still at the height of the

attention.

the peony gardens at Talvottville of program for Friday evening of this liam Pavlicki, of New Haven, who Mrs. Charles O. Britton, the gar- week that ought to attract not only was charged with ownership of a dens of Mrs. Frank Maxwell at the young and old in the community Rockville, the gladiolus gardens of but people from all sections of the Charles Murphy at Coventry. The town. invitation to the members to visit strawberry shortcake, cold meats, their garden while the rhododen- potato salad, pickles, rolls and cofdron still remains beautiful, and in the school basement. From suggested an excursion to the adjacent gardens of Mrs. William C. Cheney, Miss Marjory Cheney, Mrs. Clifford Cheney, then on to Miss of four pieces has been engaged to Mary Cheney's garden. The gardens provide music and Dan Miller will of the Misses Annie and Louise prompt for the old-time dances. Cheney are especially beautiful in the height of the rose season and by the school children, or may be may be reached by passing on obtained from any of the following through from Miss Mary's garden. | committee members: Mrs. Arthur

NOTED SWIMMER DROWNED

Belleville, Ont., June 14 .- Cari Aeisenring, 23, noted Swedish-Canadian swimmer, lost his life near Victoria Park today while attempt-New Haven, Conn., June 14.—
The Yale Class of 1897, celebrating its thirtieth anniversary here next week, plans to erect headquarters week, plans to erect headquarters are the read of the Hotel Taft here.

New Haven, Conn., June 14.—
ing to save the life of a training companion, Cecil Doddwell, who had been seized with the cramps, had been seized with the cramps. Aeisenring was training for the Court here. He owes \$12.023 and on the roof of the Hotel Taft here, \$50,000 Lake Ontario marathon When Doddwell was seized with

to his companion's rescue, also took with liabilities of \$2,638 and no cramps and drowned.

ABOUT TOWN

A Ford touring car came to grief on Prospect street this morning about seven o'clock when the driver steered into the curbing to avoid hitting another car and in o doing Gardens Here and In Nearby lost a wheel. The trouble was speedily remedied and the car again on its way with no one in-

It was stated at St. Francis hospital in Hartford this afternoon munity clubhouse last evening. The that Jack Gordon, 18 year old son time was occupied chiefly in dis- of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gordon of cussing details in regard to the Winter street, would be permitted club's premier flower show which to leave the hospital for his home was successfully staged last week at this afternoon. It was at first feared that he had a fractured skull as a result of being struck by a Chapman will be absent from town baseball bat while a spectator at a ball game Sunday.

The annual meeting of the 7th or Buckland district will take place at the school building next Monday evening, June 20, at 7 p. m. stand-September when the dates of the ard time. Only routine business is to come before the meeting such shows in Hartford will not conflict. as reports of the officers, election Interesting floral exhibits at the of officers for the coming year, and meeting included a potted Wat- to see if the district will vote to

ON GREEN PROGRAM

The Manchester Green Community club which enjoys the reputation Invitations were received for the for putting on good suppers and Garden club members to inspect good times in general, is planning a

A substantial supper featuring fee will be served from 6:30 to \$ Tickets for the supper are on sale

Cook, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Edward Boyle, Ora Sherwood, John Gamba, John Boyle and William H. Cowles.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., June 14 .-Joseph Soltax, a meat dealer at 10 has assets amounting to \$1,567. Arthur M. Powell, also of New London, filed a voluntary petition

Strawberry Festival

assets.

Given by Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's Parish

ST. MARY'S CHURCH GROUNDS TOMORROW EVENING

STARTING AT 6:30

ENTERTAINMENT BY BELFAST CADETS

Ad ssion 15 Cents. Children (12 years and under) Free

TODAY and TOMORROW



SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

COMEDY

Thursday DAY ONLY Thursday

VIRGINIA VALLI Stage Madness THURSDAY NIGHT

COUNTRY STORE and Surprise Night ONE OF THE MANY PRESENTS

A DIAMOND RING Now Displayed in W. A. Smith's Window,

Rockville

ALL FLAGS FLYING IN ROCKVILLE

Day Properly Observed; Exercises Tonight; Arrigoni Brothers Absolved.

(Special to The Herald.) Rockville, June 14 .- Today is to generation. Flag Day, so proclaimed by Governor Trumbull in a special procla- members of the club are waiting mation in which he asked that the anxiously for the arrival of the United States flag be displayed. In Japanese doll. Rockville this was done. All through the center of the city. Memorial building and through the ling of 128 High street and Clar- 416.21. However, the report of the go through their close order, bay- hours after the grand jury had rearound Central Park in front of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spurupper and lower roads leading to ence Neff, son of Mrs. Elbert Ed-East Main street, on the public wards of Grove street, were united a different character and shows the Lower Road in the center of the the half from where the superior buildings and over store fronts Old in marriage this morning at 8:45 increase in the indebtedness of the city. Recruiting headquarters will court was in session that the mes-Glory is being displayed. On o'clock at the rectory of St. Ber-Prospect street the example set by nard's church. Rev. George T. amounted to \$183,250.00 while barber shop. The company will go Reed was wanted. It was Attorney the Elks in displaying their large, Sinnott performed the ceremony. this year the total is \$210,750.00. to Niantic for its annual encamp- Dennis McCarthy that had sent for gold trimmed flag, with smaller Miss Mildred Wendheiser of Wat- However, there is a certain amount ment on July 10. flags around the yard has set an example to others and on Park street, Prospect street, Elm street and in brother of the bride, was Mr. Neff's fact in most of the residential sec- attendant.

tions of Rockville the flag is out.

Elks' Exercises. In the ritual of the Benovelent Protective Order of Elks Flag Day has an unusual and important part Miss Wendheiser wore a gown of and this event will be properly ob- flesh colored georgette and hat to served by Rockville Lodge tonight when special exercises will be held in Syke's Memorial Hall. Past O'Loughlin will give the history of the bride's parents to the bridal an unprecedented record in this land. Elizabeth Carlson, Mary the flag. Past Exalted Ruler Harry C. Smith will deliver the Elks' toast to the flag and this will be followed by a patriotic address and exercises by the officers under Exheld by the Elks throughout the phires. country today for the flag has an and principles of Elkdom. No Criminal Negligence.

Judge John Fahey, coroner of 128 High street. Tolland county, who yesterday held an investigation of the death of Adolph H. Petrosky of New Haven, killed in an accident on the Rock- Marshmann of Orchard street for ville-Somers road last week will file several weeks, returned to her his finding in the case this after- home in Brooklyn on Sunday.

that the general contractor in the Main street, over the week-end. of 81 Beers street, who owned sev- John Coleman of Minterburn ave- club named to carry on the annual eral trucks, a steam shovel and a nue. mixer to do the construction and that the work was being done by knew of the defects and the proper in this kind of work and that it was resting comfortably. through his own act, not because of another that he was drawn into the machine that was used in lifting sand and sustained such injuries that resulted in his death a few hours afterwards in the Rockville He will find no criminal negligence on the part of any of those who were employed or who had employed him in the work of the construction of the road or the manner in which the machine was

operated. City Meeting. The adjourned city meeting will be held in Memorial Hall tomorrow. Wednesday evening, at which time the recommendation of the city fathers for an eleven mill tax will be acted upon and voted. There will also be asked that an appropriation of \$1,000 be made for the inspection and setting in order the septic tank used in the sewer dis-

they may properly function. Called to Investigate. Officers in the Stafford Springs barracks of the State Police de- ception rooms of the hotel to a partment, were called out late last large number of relatives and night to investigate a case of a friends. burning automobile near the Bolton and Andover line. A large tour- of Grand street spent Sunday at ing car said to be driven by a wo- Lake George. man from Willimantic was found extinguisher nor was their water CHAMBERS RE-ELECTED When the police arrived the car was totally destroyed, even the rubber on the two rear tires having burned off. They have not as yet decided upon the cause of The car carried the Con-

necticut registration No. 77-150.

Resisted Arrest. Captain Tobin of the Rockville police department had a rather hard struggle at 9 o'clock this morning on Market street when he foreman at the annual meeting of started into arrest Klemience Ma- Hose Co. No. 2, S. M. F. D., last taistis who appeared to be under night. His assistants are William P. the influence of liquor. Mataistis Quish, first, and T. P. Holloran, secobjected to being placed under arrest and so informed Captain Tobin. A grunken man on a rainy day in Hebron on June 26 and a compresents himself far from the bet-mittee was appointed to handle the sle, which resulted in Captain Tobin bringing his man to the ground be in by June 19. on his back, that appearance was not further improved. The cap- son, secretary; Fred Finnegan, end people believe all public spirittain succeeded in getting the bracelets on him and was then given as- Rogers, E. Arvid Gustafson, trus- willing to help finance the celebra- ruler, sistance in bringing the man to the tees; delegate to state convention tion. cage in the police court room. He in West Haven on August 19 and was in no condition to be put to 20, Thomas Waddell; alternate, plea this morning and his case will George Veitch; committee on anbe heard tomorrow.

Cleaning Hall. The janitor at the Memorial Building was busy this morning cleaning what is known as the G. A. R. rooms in the memorial building after yesterday's session of the grand jury. The hall which still carries the name of the G. A. R., is seldom used by that order as there is now only one member of the original post living in Rock-For forty years it has been known by that name as the post in the early days of its history met there for regular meetings.

The Girs Reserve of the Union Congregational church received a very interesting letter from Japan L

stating that the doll, Miss Rock-ville, had been received and in DISTRICT 8 REPORTS good order. The letter came from Tadotsu Kagawa, Prefecture, and was dated March 11, 1927. The girls at Tadotsu kindergarten

school acknowledged receipt of Miss Rockville and told how they had adopted her and taken her to their hearts. The letter had a surprise for the local girls for the girls of Japan are sending to Rockville Japanese doll which, the writer hoped, would be loved as much as the doll they had received. The letter was signed "Nasuzushi, Pres-

The doll, Miss Rockville, was sent by the Girls Reserve from It is needless to say that the

Neff-Spurling Miss Imelda A. Spurling, daughbridesmaid and Raymond Spurling, in sewer assessments.

The bride wore a gown of orchid georgette trimmed with Spanish lace and a picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley. match, carrying an arm bouquet of 23 years the taxes in the Eighth tion of Miss Florence B. Hopkins, served at 11 o'clock at the home of Thomas Ferguson, who had made are Eleanor Bidwell, Edna Engboth families. Mrs. E. S. Edger- and Mark Holmes was named his garet Henry, Jeanuette Heckler, ton catered.

with a beautiful amethyst ring and off in the tax receipts is that money alted Ruler George H. Williams. his attendant, a gold piece. The is tight with the taxpayers. There are more attractive exercises bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a held in honor of the flag than that white gold bracelet, set with sap- studied by the taxpayers of the dis-

After a trip to New York and important part in the foundation other places of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Neff will be at home to their many friends, after June 20, at

Mrs. John Barrington, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charlotte Miss Anna Regan of Colchester

In the investigation that was was the guest of her parents, Mr. held yesterday Judge Fahey found and Mrs. Joseph Regan of East building of the road was Arigoni Mrs. Clifford Shepard of Staf-Brothers of Middletown, but that ford Springs spent the week-end they had hired Adolph H. Petrosky with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the Manchester Improvement

Miss Louise E. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Burke Foulds, Jr., last evening to further Petrosky as a sub-contractor. That of Florence street, underwent an he was familiar with the work, operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City hospital on Saturrunning of the machines necessary day afternoon and is reported as tennial, the spectacle this year will

Miss Margaret Regan of Hartford spent the week-end with her parents on East Main street. Louis Fiss of Hartford was the guest of his sister. Mrs. Edward Finley of Brooklyn street on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of Hart-Mrs. Gilbert Ahern of South street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw and former Mayor Joseph Grist of this city, spent Sunday with relative in Southington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noack of Thomaston were the guests of Mrs. John Francis of Prospect street and other relatives in town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoppe of Vernon avenue will celebrate their golden jubilee on Thursday. June 23 at the Rockville House. posal of the city of Rockville that At 6:30 o'clock a dinner will be served to the immediate members of the family after which there will be a reception held in the re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich

Quish and Holloran Assistants; gram was enjoyed by a large gath-Company to Hold Outing ering. June 26.

Joseph Chambers was re-elected ond. It was decided that the annual outing of the company will be held by the committee. The local man- will read William Cullen Bryant's mittee was appointed to handle the upon to help finance the celebration by Jarle Johnson and Harold Ran-

Other officers are Joseph C. Wiltreasurer; Carl Anderson, James J. ed people at the south end will be

nual outing. Fred Finnegan, Elof Johnson and John May.



PUBLISHED TODAY

Indebtedness Increased; Col-Falling Off.

In another column of today's Rockville on February 18 to Japan | Herald will be found the reports of accompanied by thousands of other the officers of the Eighth School & dolls from all over the United Utilities district for the year end- Campbell Council, K. of C., last which is held in Tokio where dolls the maintenance of the schools September. are handed down from generation were kept down. This year the amount paid by the district was \$7,159.71. Last year the total paid is ill at his home of pneumonia.

by the district was \$16.450.12. The amount paid by the town

The fire department cost the diswas \$2,971.95.

pink roses. Following the cere- district have always been collected who will chaperon the party. Those mony a wedding breakfast was practically in full. Last year who will participate in the outing party and immediate members of work was defeated for re-election successor. The only reason advanc-The groom presented his bride ed this year for the great falling

The reports should be read and trict since the annual meeting of the district will take place Thursday evening and as many as possible should attend that meeting.

PERFECTING PLANS FOR FOURTH PROGRAM

\$700 Fund Needed North End Club Decides-Band Concert and Dancing, Too.

Fourth of July celebration, met at the office of the chairman. William

the plans for the big event.

Outside of the display of fire works given at the time of the Cenoverton anything ever attempted in Manchester before. More money is to be put into the purchase of fireworks this year than ever. Several concerns manufacturing fireworks are bidding for the contract. Two of them have furnished a de ailed list of the bombs, rockets The comand special set pieces. ford were the guests of Mr. and mittee has these lists under advisement and will probably, before the nd of the week, award the conthe contract will send men here to

plan the display and take care of it in the Fourth. The committee has also engaged concert. The band will play continuously for four hours, with the exception of the time the fireworks are being shown: The concert will start at 8 on the playgrounds, the fireworks will be set off from 9 to 9:30, then the band will continue the program until ten o'clock when the scene will be shifted from the

playgrounds to Depot Square. The ban will then give a concert of dance music until 12 o'clock or as long as the young people care to dance. erected on the grass plot at Depot Square. see that it is properly wired for

electric lights. On the playgrounds there will be pooths for the sale of ice cream all-hots and beverages in charge of local people.

On the Sunday evening before the Fourth the Salvation Army band will give a sacred concert on Depot Square. Last year this pro-

The committee plans to make concert at Depot Square on the be Father Reilly of Norwchnight of the Fourth.

become a town affair and the north nished by Stein's orchestra.

CHURCH FRIENDS GIVE

Miss Dorothy Hanson, who is to be married next Saturday to Garfield Keeney, was the guest of honor at another shower, given last evening by her associate teachers and officers in the South Methodist Sunday school. The party was arranged by Mrs. Gustaf Anderson and Mrs. M. H. Squires and was held at the home of Mrs. Squires at the Green. The dining room was tastefully decorated in the rainbow colors and the same color scheme was carried out in the table ar-

ABOUT TOWN

Calla Greenaway, daughter Mrs. George Greenaway of Hamlin street, was operated on yesterday for appendicitis. Miss Greenaway is known in Center church circles as a talented reader and as recently as lector's Report Shows last week appeared in readings at Hartford. A report said this morning that she had a restless night, but was much more comfortable this morning.

The first and second degrees were worked at the regular meeting of

also shows a saving over that of N. G., will go to Rockville on Mon- degree murder. last year. This year the total was day, June 20, to conduct a recruit-\$54,321.68. Last year it was \$57,- ing campaign. The guardsmen will

> Mildred Hutchinson, Sarah Irwin, Lillian Johnson, Adella Kapuska, Lena Obrembski, Edna Rohan, Hazeltine Straughan and Ruth Tyler. The party will return home Saturday morning.

BOARD HOLDS EMIL JOHNSON RESIGNATION

(Continued from Page 1)

parking be restricted on Pleasant street near the old bath houses. Trucks are being housed there and if parking is unlimited there is a dangerous condition. Fire trucks cannot make the turn into the Judge Yeomans. street if autos are parked on both sides. The matter was referred to Chief of Police Gordon and the public safety committee.

The report of Building Inspector and accepted. The town bills were paid. Copies of both will be found on page six of today's Herald.

Lydall Resigns The resignation of Edwin A. Ly dall as a member of the Board of School Visitors was read. planation was given and in view of that fact the Selectmen tabled Mr Lydall's withdrawal.

Residents on Lewis street in the south end petitioned the Selectmen for concrete sidewalks and curb-The highway committee curbing. will investigate before a hearing is Charles Cheney reported ordered. The concern who receives to the Selectmen that he had talked with the Connecticut Company in regard to the company's property just west of the Municipal building. The general manager will con-Colt's band of 25 pieces to give a fer with the Selectmen's committee shortly

Mrs. Annie Gardner who was in jured last winter in a fall on the sidewalk on Park street sent a release of claims to the Selectmen after having agreed to accept the Board's damage offer. Spring Steet Bridge

The old wooden bridge which spans the brook on Spring street just east of the junction with Lewis street will be replaced with a concrete structure, it was voted last A band stand will be night. Engineer Bowen's plans were before the board, and the new William R. Palmer will bridge will be built as soon as minor changes are made by the highway committee. It was voted to extend the construction of sidewalks on Summit street, on the east side as far as

> ROCKVILLE LODGE OF ELKS TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY

the laundry.

Flag Day will be observed with appropriate services by the Rockville lodge of Elks at a public grounds but during the time of the principal speaker of the service will

The history of the flag will It is necessary to raise \$700 to read by Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, carry out the program as laid out P. D. D., and Harry Smith. P. E. R., end will also be solicited. It has sing and other music will be fur-The committee in charge consists

of George H. Williams, exalted Dr. O'Loughlin, Lavitt, Hon, John P. Cameron, mayor of Rockville, Michael Roberts, Henry W. Gottschalk and MISS HANSON SHOWER Arthur Drayton.

SAIL FOR IRELAND

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McAdams of 36 Griswold street were given a party just before their departure for Ireland, where they will spend three months. They sailed on the S. S. Cameronia in company with Miss Margaget Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson went with them as keep them back. The small handfar as New York. Mr. and Mrs. kerchief was wet, the white gloves rangements and basket favors. Harry Clemson and Mr. and Mrs. were twisted and the fresh, clean, Games, music and a mock wedding Lyle D. Blythe of this town also clear face had lost its pleasant provided plenty of amusement. The went to New York to see the party bright look and instead there was

GRAND JURY INDICTS CLINE FOR MURDER

Trial Goes Over Until September Term-Accused Defiant In Plea.

Rockville, Conn., June 14 .- To the coroner's finding holding Leon-States which arrived in time for ing, June 14, 1927. From the report night, Similar degree work will be and Cline, novelist and playwright, the Doll Festival on March 3. This of the school committee it would worked on July 2 and the third de- criminally responsible for the death festival being an annual event seem that the general expenses of gree will be exemplified early in a month ago of Wilfred P. Irwin of New York city, who was fatally Horace Murphy of Hamlin street shot at Cline's home in Mansfield Center, today was added the accusation of a Tolland County Grand Company G., 169th infantry, C. Jury, which indicted Cline for first

> Rockville, June 14 .- It was six that the grand jury was ready to Fifteen girl students in the report. Mr. Reed hurrled across the freshmen normal preparatory class hall and to the waiting reporters rict a thousand dollars more this at the High school here will go to outside when asked, "Are they comyear than last. The total expense Bolton Lake Friday afternoon to ing in?" he replied, "Yes," and then this year is \$3,970.87. Last year it spend the night at a cottage owned went to notify Judge Edward M. by the father of one of the girls, Yeomans that the grand jury was Elizabeth Carlson. This group is the coming back with a report. They year shows taxes uncollected to cast which recently presented "The had reached their places in the date of \$2,391.22. For a period of Bellman of Mons" under the direc- court room and were standing when eighteen of them replied to their names and Sheriff Watking called the number as they rose. When the eighteenth had answered the clerk said: "Gentlemen have you reached a decision?"

Reach Decision "We have," replied Attorney Mc-Carthy, the foreman, who had been clected by the other seventeen altakugh the court had informed the men that it was not necessary to pick a lawyer for the position, even if the rewspapers had already done so for them

"Gentlemen, what is your verdict?" asked the clerk. "A true bill," replied Mr. Mc-Carthy at the same time handing to the clerk the copy of the finding, which was murder in the first de-

"Gentlemen of the jury is this your true finding?" asked the clerk. "It is," replied the men. "Present the prisoner at the bar

that he may plea" came from Hears Bill Cline, with former Attorney William A. King stepped forward, Mr. King stood just a little back of and to the right of the playwright and C. Elliott, Jr., was read author when the clerk started read the love clarge in which it was set up that on the early morning of May 16 that Leonard Cline

had been the cause of a bullet be ing exploded which, when discharged caused a leaden bullet "to enter the body of one Wilfred Irwin about four inches above the kidneys, causing him to suffer great pain and anguish until on the evening of May 16, when he did die." Cline had been in the court room for better than a half hour before he was called to the stand to an swer to the charge. He had cone into the jury room at 10:40 with the jurymen and had remained there all through the morning and until 3:30 in the afternoon. All of the witnesses had been called but Windham County Coroner Bill, whose name had not been included on the list and all others had been examined before he was called in. He was there but a short time and

after he had finished Cline was alwhere he joined his wife and sis- let the court know by that time." ter, who had been waiting for him almost all of the afternoon. He sat between the two. There was little in the way of

Cline showed that he was tired, Defiant

"I am not guilty" answered Leonard Cline to the warrent charging him with first degree murder when it was read to him. but his hands shook. his fingers ging of the knees.

He faced the judge when he struggle kept back the true emo- Dark Chamber," which he has tions that were from time to time started. He will be allowed a visit

coming to their faces. Perhaps behind the killing of Ir- and sister, who were so devoted to win there may be something that him while he was in the court room. the coroner told the grand jury He may have told how he felt to concerning Cline's acts or improper Sheriff Fred Vinton as he rode remarks that made her leave the back to Tolland, but Sheriff Vinhome that night, just before the ton has a heart and what he told killing and perhaps it was this fact him, will not be retold by Fred that brought on the motive for the Vinton. killing, but if it was there was showed for each other that would indicate this.

eyes, but brave-like she tried to returned.

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How To Be Tried There was more to go through before the brother would be allowed to return to the wife and sister. There was the request of the judge that Cline make known as to how he should be tried, by a judge or by

a judge and jury. "It is a question," said Mr. King, 'that I must take up with my associate, Mr. Buckley, He is not here now and even though he was we would not be able to go on with entertainment for its annual mid- Daughters of St. George and the the case and would like to have it summer benefit for the Fresh Air go over to September.

time to continue further investigation," replied Mr. Noone, "but think that there should as a decision reached as how the case is to he tried before the end of this cause of the illness of Mrs. Cheney, term."

plied Mr. King, "I will be here in noted in dispatches from Madison lowed to return to the court room | court again on June 27 and will That was all.

Back to Tolland Cline was allowed to return to his wife and sister. He kissed his players in this town. words that passed between them, wife, who rose on the chair to betthey just looked at each other and ter reach his lips while the sister patted him on the back. The court seemed to be breaking under the was telling the jury that they were strain. After his sister had again excused and could go. It seemed as taken his hand and his wife caught though everybody wanted to get his arm and pulled him to her did out for they felt that the man thing suitable to Manchester behe seem to awaken. Then with an who had entered the court in the effort to smile he chatted to both. morning sure that up bill of first degree murder would be brought against him, a charge that means a fight that he may not be nanged by the neck until dead, might be given a few minutes with his wife and sister before he was again taken moved and there was a slight sag- back over the hills, past the beautiful view of Snipsic, through the winding hilly road to the one story made this reply, his back towards stone and brick structure in Tol-Gordon for the very best police meeting in the Sykes Memorial hall the spectators, towards his wife land, there to await until fading protection, not only at the play- in Rockville this evening. The and his sister and to the reporters. days of the June flowers, when for But the reply was clear and rather an hour or so more he will be givdefiant as he answered. Probably en an opportunity to return to had he been able to witness what Rockville, decide upon the manner was transpiring to the rear of him, in which he will be tried for his where his small wife, who had tak- life and then back to Tolland jail en off her coat, and his sister, more again until September. He may be pallid, as the long charge was be- allowed to continue using his typeing read to him, both with much writer and grind out the story "The

> It was expected that the jury nothing in the affection that both was taking many votes in order to reach a decisios, but The Herato reporter learned that this was not Heart heavy and trying to be the case. The story told by Mr. Bill brave was the sister of Cline, the of the story told to him by Irwin as well posed head was not held high he was dying was to the effect that as was the case in the morning ses- the shooting was not an accident, sion, but instead there were tears, but was deliberate. But two ballots that were bound to come to the were taken when the true bill was

from time to time from his wife

SPORTS COAT

A brass-buttoned marine jacket young women presented to the off. The latter couples later visited | dark lines around the eyes and a is being shown as the latest topbride-to-be an electric oven cook- friends in Brooklyn and New Jer- sallow look on the face. She was suffering, but so was the little wife sportively on the links or court.

UNABLE TO SECURE

Kiwanians Have Not Yet Se- of our beloved son, brother and cured Entertainment For Annual Benefit.

To date the Kiwanis club has Men's club, his pals at Manchester been unable to book any suitable fund, according to George H. Wad-"The state, too, would like more | dell, head of the committee, The club had engaged the Jitney

Players, headed by Bushnell Cheney of this town, but some time ago the ensagement was cancelled beone of the actresses. A few days ago, however, it was

that Mrs. Cheney had recovered and that the Players would continue as usual this year. The continuation, it is expected, would not allow for the appearance of the Attempts to book the United States Marine Band failed, as the

band is making out its autumn schedule now. Other organizations said the same thing. It is expected, though, that the club will be able to present some-

fore the summer is over. FISH PATTERNS

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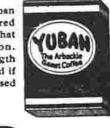
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THOSE MOTORING LAWS.

Disaster overwhelmed a school girl motoring party in Winsted, the teen. Going fast on a wet road, can tourists "doing" or intending the world can think and talk about forever coming up, that called for tourists would put their signatures something the matter with the ina sudden stop. Slam went the to an undertaking to accept as side of the collective American brakes; over rolled the car. Two their model in deportment while bean. Folks must be stewed or girls have fractures of the skull, abroad neither the screaming something. The other two are injured.

Just a case of lack of experience, Americanized peacock, but the digknowledge or presence of mind- nified, tactful, unassuming midwest probably the latter. There is always American boy who has intrigued danger in a hard setting of brakes the fancy of the world and won the on a slippery read. There is always faith and love of countless millions danger in high speed in the rain. by his simple friendliness and un-The accident might have happened ostentations strength. to anybody-who didn't know or didn't think or didn't care. But here is the point: This particular acci- tural of all tasks for the average across that puddle unnecessary. We dent wouldn't have happened at American to conform to this very are inclined to think that the citiall, and these four girls would have | Lindberghy code of unpretense and | zen in question has underestimated been all right today, if the Legislature at its recent session hadn't made it possible for this seventeen year old Winsted girl to be driving yesterday on that wet road at high Boastfulness is not, whatever Euspeed and to put on her brakes un-

will be added to the otherwise normal list of automobiling tragedies before the Legislature, next session. repeals the sixteen-year-old driving their end" through a mistaken breeding and squab raising. Toward limit, nobody can tell. But every sense of loyalty. It would be far the end of it he referred humorousone of these wrecks caused by juvenile drivers will have been unnec essary, and every death resulting from them will be attributable to

the legislators' blunder. In this same connection the eli- sons and daughters of his native farm was restoring him to health. mination of the legal speed limit is land to mingle with the wide world Yesterday he died-of the same illhaving an effect that every person, on the basis of their own unadorn- ness that he language at in the article not wholly blind, can see. It is ob- ed merits. It wouldn't be a particle servable not so much on the high surprising if his example were reading, in all probability, at the reads as in the streets of settled found to be reflected, not only in communities. If the desire was to the attitude of Europe toward "speed up traffic" the action was America but in that of countless surely a success, for never before Americans in Europe. If so, he will were the lives of pedestrians and have been of far greater usefulness. particularly of children in such con- in his exploit, than even yet his stant peril from too-fast-moving compatriots have realized. automobiles as they are today. Watch the death list grow.

ANTI-WAR TREATY. One of the most gratifying and the face of the bombastic bluff be nouncements that has come out of ing put up by Soviet Russia over a sign which made this menacing Washington in a good while is the the assassination of Peter Voikon, threat: statement of the Department of Soviet ambassador, in Warsaw, it 'R10TS, Revolts and STRIKES State that it is prepared to open isn't easy to guess; but Mr. Pil- on ten hours notice. diplomatic negotiations with the sudski is a gentleman capable of owner led a more or less peaceful French government on the subject some asperity himself and it will life and his task was furnishing of a treaty between the two coun- not be very surprising if presently Broadway plays and movies atth tries in which both will agree never he sends word to Moscow to go n.obs of all sorts. to wage war upon each other,

Ever since Foreign Minister Bri- fect. and of France, last April, made a formal statement to the press in with the assassination, none of producer and a cut on the salary of tions, there has been manifested which will amount to a hill of beans the "mob," considerable impatience on the part of a great many Americans because no attention was paid to the statement by the White House or tha all Europe on its back, at least a ter trade, but they didn't advertise American State Department. It de- sufficient part of it to put a prompt the fact. They could, almost on a velops, however, that the French end to the present red regime. proposal was not embodied in any communication to the United States at once take effectual measures to pened to be on strike and there government until June 29 when prevent further harboring of Soviet was the necessity for a little distur-M. Briand incorporated his treaty enemies on Polish soil, is supreme- bance, a dozen sluggers or more proposition in an informal inquiry ly silly, in view of the fact that on difficulty. Or a private feud could

through Ambassador Herrick. The reply of the State Department is prompt and is cordiality itself, declaring that "the United of "plotters" against the red gov. few years back and gangmen rest-States will be very glad to engage ernment in themselves constitute in diplomatic conversations on the confession of inability to prevent Chicago gang tactics may have subject of a possible agreement such plotting. And yet the Soviets made the old rackets look cheap. along the lines suggested by Mon- demand that a foreign country shall but certain it is that the thug hirsieur Briand."

This is the most opportune of all what they cannot do in their own possible times for the successful jurisdiction. carrying out of the proposed gesture of amity. That it can be, like must be nearly worn through. any such a treaty, only a gesture may be true enough. But so is the handshake, with which men seal agreements of honor, only a ges-

Brought into a better relation. ship by the Lindbergh incident than country consuming their days-off, tailors and patriarchs. they have been at any time since the Armistice, America and France their tin-horn money over the flier. Clarence Darrow, the lawyer, sumseem to be on the verge of sealing in reckless indifference to the fact moned a number of New York retheir friendship in a way that can that Jack Dempsey is about to per- porters who have been in the habit hardly help but make its impress form the historic and tremendous of making paragraphic comments on history.

"LINDBERGH LEAGUE."

We can imagine a "Lindbergh put his name to a document agres-League." We can imagine it doing a ing to accept 25 per cent of the You see, I get my clothes at the



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American eagle nor the flaunting

The surprising thing is that it

sort of duty to "put up a front."

bluff and be themselves.

Lindbergh has blazed the way

How much longer the patience

One of the demands, that Poland

HERE, HERE, HERE!

Secretary, the American Communi- | harrowed and prepared for planting. Plots averaged 50 by 100 feet

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Some families raised sufficient foodstuffs to last them all winter. Dirty and unsightly lots were elimunder cultivation in New London insted. Hundreds of boys and girls First the Chamber of Commerce | work, Prizes offered promoted com-

league would be made up of Ameri- Mr. Sharkey of Boston-and yet to "do" Europe, Signing up, these a Lindbergh! Evidently there is

SOME PAPER.

We doubt the accuracy of the Manchester cynic who estimates that the paper used in printing pictures of Charles Lindbergh and headlines heralding his activities since he landed at Paris has cost enough to build a causeway of scrapped automobiles all away would be the easiest and most na- across the Atlantic and make flying simplicity-if somehow or other he the number of junked cars necesdid not get it into his head that his sary to making such a fill by at Americanism exacted from him a least ten per cent.

rope may think, a native trick of Coles Phillips, artist who attainthe American mind. When the peo- ed to real celebrity largely through How many scores of eccidents ple of this country become braggy illustrations of advertisements of and noisy and conspicuous it is the women's war, had as article in the result of a presumptive compulsion that issue of the Saturday Evening -they feel obligated to "hold up Pest on the subject of pigeon more to their liking to cut out the ly to his own illness, the failure of travel and many physicians to do him any good and his faith that for thousands and thousands of the devotion to the life of his squab which thousands of persons were very moment of his passing away.



of Poland is going to hold out in Years ago there was a little place on who we send it for the first time with

As a matter of fact the shop-

He knew gangsters, east-side wipe off its chin or some such ef-types. Italians, Russians, Poles. Armenians, Jews and all the other The Soviet Union seems to be foreign folk. He could deliver a trying to think up as many "de- Roman mob or a ghetto street scene with equal case and, for this, he to mands" as possible in connectica coived a stipulated sum from the

very well knows that to attack Po- There were others about that land would be to bring if not quite time who flourished in a more : inismoment's notice, produce "pluguglies" for almost any occasion.

If the East Side workers hapcould be obtained without much her own soil Russia has ten thou- be settled for a few dollars, with sand enemies of the Soviets to every a strong-arm man providing the one in Poland. Constant executions slugging. Brutality came cheap a ing bet :een feuds were open to side engagements.

do, with relation to the scheming. ing is more or less out of style. The hiring of "mobs" has also undergone a change.

It is no longer a hit-or-miss Surely Poland's forebearance proposition. The films demand definite types and trust their selection to trained casting men.

A great deal of this odd business falls to the hands of one Her-Why, why, why all this Lind- man Thaler, a young man who acts bergh furore? Has everybody for- Side, but who, on one hour's noture. Often it is infinitely better gotten that something of real im- tice, produced six pretzel women portance is on the way? Here are and half a dozen pickle vendors, to New York and the who'e eastern say nothing of a few dozen odd

> their reserve of lung power and A story goes the rounds of how on his apparel.

function of signing for a fight. With feigned seriousness he took Within a comparatively short time them to task for commenting on Here's to the girl with a pair of the mighty if licked gladiator is to his clothes and opening his coat.

ot of good. As we imagine it the gate receipts of a July battle with heat places." he commented. "I pay I Let the Toast Pass.

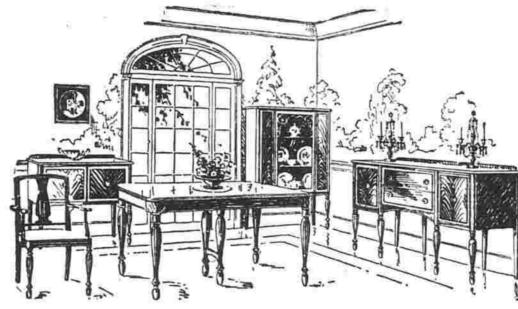
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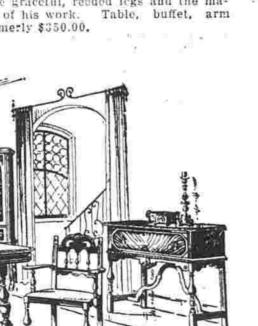
ONIGHT at 9 o'clock the June Bride ■ Sale comes to a close after 10 brisk and busy days! All the unusual prices on specials advertised will be withdrawn with the exception of Berkey & Gay furniture. Berkey & Gay week will continue until next Thursday. There are still a few hours to take advantage of the sale prices!

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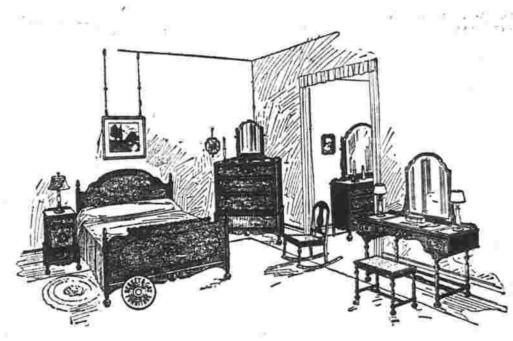
8 Piece Spanish Group \$298

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



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more money for them than most men. The only difference is that most people take their clothes off when they go to sleep."

To date there may be found in Manhattan-the "Lindy lid," hat; a "Lindy sandwich," three 'Lindy hops," innumerable Lindy songs, half a dozen Lindy badges, a Lindy airplane toy, a Lindy solo dance in vaudeville, depicting the 'conquering of the seas''-and heaven knows what else. GILBERT SWAN.



Here's to the maiden of bashful fif-Here's to the widow of fifty; Here's to the flaunting extravagant

And here's to the housewife that's thrifty. Here's to the charmer whose dimple we prize. Now to the maid that has none.

blue eyes.

but one, sir.

Washington, June 14 .- There's no reason why Capt. Charles A. (Slim) (Lucky) (Flying Fool) (Lone Wolf) (Lindy) (Cheese) Lindbergh shouldn't get along splendidly with President Coolidge. Those who remember Lindbergh

as a little fellow here recall that he was fully convinced of the saying that children should be seen and not heard.

The boy is older now, but he can be depended upon not to speak unless he is spoken to.

A lovely lady who knows Lindbergh and also knows John Coolidge, son of the president, says there is a certain similarity of modest bearing and honest countenance between the two boys which cannot fail to be noted by the Coolidges. This more or less intangible resemblance, she says, was even more marked in the case of Cal-

vin Coolidge, Jr., who died. Everyone has heard stories of And here's to the nymph with prohibition enforcers who have re- quiet, cool of the evening have little and Harriet Beecher Stowe. fused huge bribes. Here's a bigger | realization of the perils to which | Flag day. -Richard Brinsley Sheridan; and better one about the retiring the bright young photographers the Toast Pasa.

Andrews, which ought to be true, considering its source.

Not long after Andrews assumed office, a prominent gent called upon him, and after some hemming and hawing, pointed out that if a certain regulation could be interpreted in the right way, it would mean a great deal to his interests and might well mean something worth while to Andrews.

Andrews began to kid the gentleman. He pointed out that if he the elephants and other animals were to follow this suggestion he could not remain long in office afterward, that he probably would have to leave the country, and that it would require quite a little money to support himself, wife and Others clicked and ran with the children in the manner to which breaths of jumbos upon their necks. Milk of Magnesia" has been pro-

they had been accustomed. The visitor returned several days later, according to the story, and made an offer which would have meant something in the millions for Andrews. The general exploded and the prominent gent did not tarry long.

"What do you think?" demanded riously!

For instance, when you gazed upon the last photo of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the circus, you came very nearly gazing upon certain trampled remains and shattered

tripods instead. Mrs. Coolidge reached her box just as the elephants, the mahouts, the wild Siberian horses and the clown-ridden mules dashed out and formally began the show.

photograpers, meanwile, were standing in the runway where were to race around the ring. One photographer, grazed by an elephant's foreleg, was seized with in water any time for indigestion such an ague of fright that he ran or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and for cover without getting a picture. relief will come instantly.



Feast day of St. Basil the Great, confessor of the fourth century. It is more pleasant to take than Andrews of a friend in telling the and St. Methodius, Patriarch of soda. Insist upon "Phillips." story. "That crazy fool took me se- Constantinople, in the ninth cen- Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bot-

You who look upon the pictures Birthday anniversary of Robert Magnesia" has been the U.S. Regisin the newspapers in the calm, M. LaFollette, John McCormack tered Trade Mark of The Charles

Stars and Stripes adopted by since 1875.

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

For fifty years genuine "Phillipa scribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, tles, any drugstore. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips

Eighth District Reports

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER

For year June 1, 1926 to June 1, 1927. During the year there has been 285 orders drawn on the Treatury

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Fire Department	İ
Electric Light Fire House	50.12
Telephones	100.25
Dues Conn. State Firemen's Association	26.00
Janitor Service	171.50
House Supplies	68.83
Gas, Fire House	7.54
Truck Supplies	5.78
Truck, gas and oil	60.25
Ropairs No. 1 Chemical Truck	14.60
Repairs No. 2 Pumper	70.000.000.000.000
Machanian	200.00
Mechanics Insurance No. 1 Chemical14.40	200.00
No. 2 Pumper 64.50	78.90
Insurance Firemen's Compensation	480.00
Insurance Fire House Liability	7.13
Cnemicals	18.75
Hydrant Rentals	1.544.80
Water Fire House	33.52
Coal Fire House	332.87
Coal Fire House	127.94
Repairs Fire House	27.16
Exhaust Smoke Pipe	132.43
Firemen's Field Day and Dinner	
	\$3,972.87
Credit	4
Hall rent	2.00
lotal Expenses for this Department	3,970.87
Last Year's Expense for this Department	
An increase over last year	999.92
Sewer Department	
Maintenance	91.23
Maintenance Release of Sewer liens	12.00
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TIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, CONN., JUNE 1, 1926.

Dated at Manchester this 14th day of June, 1927.

Paid Teachers, Janitors and Laundress \$53	3,926.68	
Dumas & Smith, wood	21.00	
The W. G. Glenney Co., coal	143.50	
G. E. Willis & Son, coal	195.60	
A. F. Howes, enumerating	34.90	
		\$54,321.68
Received checks from Town\$54,067.53		
Due from Town 254.15		\$54,321,68
Bills Paid By District	CONTRACT CONTRACTOR	
Paid So. New England Telephone Co	156.90	

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	ration contains	
So. New England Telephone Co	The second secon	
Manchester Gas Co	172.59	
Manchester Water Co	155.81	
Manchester Electric Co	573.81	
Standard Oil Co., supplies	8.92	
A W Ingraham labor and supplies	490.16	
Louis Chartier supplies	8.40	
Custave Fischer supplies	80.28	
Jeseph Deep Johor		
t T Deberteen Co cupulies		
J. F. Hower Vmes tree		
A. F. Howes, Amas tree		
The W. G. Glenney Co., lumber		
F. H. Norton, repairs		
Holger Bach, repairs		
Alert Product Co., suppned		
Walter Smith, labor	277.00	
Robert Hughes, labor		
Wesley Brown, labor		
A. L. Brown, freight and express		
E. A. Lettney, labor and material		
The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co., supplies		
Home Variety Store, supplies		
W. R. Palmer, labor and material	Control of the contro	
Pagani Bros., supplies		
F. B. Clarke, insurance		
Dorothy Toolty, Eng. diplomas		
J. W. Hale Co., supplies	The second second	
A. G. Spaulding & Bro., supplies	Charles and the	
Watkins Bros., supplies and labor		
W E Hibbard, supplies		
G. M. Bidwell, labor		
A L Brown & Co., watch		
Brown Thomson & Co., supplies		
Charles Kuhr, supplies		
F. A. Sweet freight and cartage	4.88	
I P Campbell, supplies	10.29	
Man Lumber Co., supplies	49.72	
Dolos & Co. cumplies	164.43	
E I Marchy supplies	512.85	
North End Pharmacy, supplies	20.08	
Aborn Bros lehor walk	39.50	
M Marz supplies	2.40	
Calling Proc Ishor	44.50	
Stand Walmorth Jahor	15.00	
min Circon Drug Co cupplies	136.50	
man of Manchester walks	502.48	
Miller Dredley Co. supplies	42.09	
Million brautey co., supplies	13.80	
	Bills Paid By District So. New England Telephone Co. Manchester Gas Co. Manchester Water Co. Manchester Electric Co. Standard Oil Co., supplies A. W. Ingraham, labor and supplies Louis Chartier, supplies Gustave Fischer, supplies Joseph Dean, labor J. T. Robertson Co., supplies A. F. Howes, Xmas tree The W. G. Glenney Co., lumber F. H. Norton, repairs Holger Bach, repairs Alert Product Co., supplied Walter Smith, labor Robert Hughes, labor Wesley Brown, labor A. L. Brown, freight and express E. A. Lettney, labor and material. The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co., supplies W. R. Palmer, labor and material Pagani Bros., supplies F. B. Clarke, insurance Dorothy Toohy, Eng. diplomas J. W. Hale Co., supplies A. G. Spaulding & Bro., supplies Watkins Bros., supplies A. G. Spaulding & Bro., supplies Watkins Bros., supplies A. L. Brown & Co., watch Brown Thomson & Co., supplies Charles Kuhr, supplies F. A. Sweet, freight and cartage I. P. Campbell, supplies F. A. Sweet freight and cartage I. P. Campbell, supplies North End Pharmacy, supplies Sullivan Bros., labor Mary Walworth, labor The Sisson Drug Co., supplies Town of Manchester, walks Milton Bradley Co., supplies	Bills Paid By District

Play Ground		
Thomas Bentley, repairs	. 4.02	
E. A. Lettney, repairs	. 22.96	
Claire Hannon, salary		
A. W. Ingraham, repairs		
George Bidwell, labor	. 24.00	
Joseph Dean, labor	. 37.00	
G. H. Washburn, supplies	. 10.00	
J. Copeland, labor	2.00	
Pagani Bros., supplies	. 130.55	
The W. G. Glenney Co., lumber		
Wareagansett Mach. Co., supplies	. 149.20	
W. E. Hibbard, supplies		
Joseph Chartier, labor	21.50	

E. L. Gates, labor 13.80

E. F. Moriarty, painting 74.05

Joseph Chartier, labor and material 10.30

J. M. Williams, rep. clocks 11.50

Miscellaneous A. L. Brown, salary 100.00 W. E. Hibbard, salary 200.00 F. A. Sweet, freight 2.75 J. M. Nichols, supplies Total Paid by District \$ 7,159.7

Total Paid by Town 54,321.68 Total paid by Town and District by Committee orders .\$61,481.39 School Committee Eighth School and Utilities District.

Manchester, Conn., June 13, 1927. ALVIN L. BROWN, F. A. SWEET.

House

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT June 14, 1927.

Amount to be Collected	\$27,773.80 134.76
	\$27,639.04
Amount Collected and Paid Treasurer, including Interest of \$39.84	25,247.81
Uncollected Taxes	
MARK HO	LMES,

une 1, 1926, Amount in Treasury	203.92
Receipts	
A. L. Brown Committee Town	54,067.53
Thomas Ferguson, collector	507.18
Mark Holmes, collector	24,438.16
Corporation Taxes	774.09
Borrowed	45,500.00
Sewer Assessments	1,511.75
Library Lights	44.73
Old Papers	14.06
School Street Hall Rent	15.00
Hollister Street Hall Rent	30.00
Hose House Hall Rent	
Hose House Hall Rent	The second secon
Toll Calls	
Rebate on Boiler Insurance	20,000,00
School Children for Hollister Street School	25.68
Grounds	
School Children for Repairing Swings	5.2 (42) Sec.
Night School Heat and Lights	
Educational Club	The state of the s
Lumber and Wood Sold	
Manhole tops and covers	(5/17) 26 ZHI
For Showing the Most Thrift	30.00
	21 22 202 26

Total Liabilities Bonds\$134,000.00

AUDITOR'S REPORT

We the undersigned, duly elected Auditors of The Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., have examined the accounts of the School Committee, President, Treasurer and Collector for the term June 1, 1926 to June 1, 1927 and find them to be correct. CHARLES I. BALCH.

CANADIAN CHAMPIONS

Crackerjack Amateur Card At Tel. 299. Velodrome If It Doesn't Rain; Wednesday Night, If

The Canadian amateur boxing team of eight men, which will engage leading Connecticut amateurs in the feature events of the Massasoit A. C. show at the Hartford most representative amateur box-

who are champions in their own right-some champions of the entire Dominion of Canada and others of the Province of Quebec, where the amateur game flourish-

from Montreal and will be fresh and fit when they step into the ring over at the big arena on the Connecticut Boulevard. Ed Hurley of the Massasoit club

These are the probable pair-

International Bouts 112 pounds: Barney O'Connell, Canada; Eddie Reed, Hartford. 118 pounds: Art Gagne, Canada; Vin LaBella, Middletown. 130 pounds: Art Gloutney, Canada; Jarney Yousman, Hartford. 138 pounds: Paul Stagermann, Canada; Ray Hall, Hartford. 147 pounds: Harry Chevalier,

Canada; Pinkey Kaufman, Hart-150 pounds: George Ashe, Canada; Paul Torzo, Hartford. 155 pounds: Bill Torpin, Canada; Joe Howard, Hartford. 160 pounds: Sam Hoiseth, Can-da; Jack Kelly, Waterbury.

ada; Jack Kelly, Waterbury. Inter-City Bouts 135 pounds: Johnny Clinch, New Britain: Leo Lariviere, Waterbury, 115 pounds: Del Poulet, New

Britain; Adolph D'Onfrio, Hart-112 pounds: Joe Nody, Hartford; Herman Fink, Hartford. The first bout is slated for 8:15,

The coming visit of the Canadians has made a great stir in local amateur boxing circles and it is expected that 7500 will see the international scraps tonight. Ernie Metevier, manager and

trainer of the Canadian team, has sent this wire to the Massasoit "You can tell Connecticut amateur fans we are bringing a real boxing team, in good shape and trained to the minute. Ready to

make a clean sweep of your boys."

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Total\$128,203.36 \$ 61,418.39 Committees' Orders 39,242.35 Presidents' Orders 8,000.00 Paid on Bond 10,000.00 Paid on Notes 8,751.89 Interest 10.00 Box Rent 1.00 Land Rent 716.73 Amount in Treasury \$128,203.36

> Notes 76,750.00 \$210,750.00 WILLIAM E. HIBBARD,

JOHN F. LIMERICK,

Manchester, Conn., June 13, 1927.

GEO. A. JOHNSON

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the 7th School Dis- and Mrs. Andrew Marlowe, three Velodrome Tuesday night, is the trict of Buckland, Conn., that the widely different characters. aunual meeting of said district will ing team ever sent from the Domin- be held in School Building at husband, is said to do some magion across the border into the Buckland, Conn. on Monday even- nificent work. Lou Tellegen, as the ing, June 20, 1927 at 7 p. m., heavy, is suave and graceful, dis-The team includes seven boys standard time, for the following playing the sure touch of the artist purpose to wit,

1. To choose a moderator. 2. To hear report of District Of-

3. To elect officers for ensuing The Canadians will have a good 4. To see if the district will vote rest in Hartford after their arrival a sum of money for needed repairs. 5. To see if the district will vote

to lay a tax. 6. To see if the district will vote to authorize the treasurer to bor- timate stage successes. has marshalled the pick of Connecticut amateurs to repel the invasion of the rugged youngsters give the district note, or other oblifrom the land where Canadian gation, when it is for the interest Club still holds its place in good of the district, so to do. 7. To transact any other busi-

ness that may be proper to come before said meeting. ANDREW J. HEALY,

DAVID ARMSTRONG, EDWARD STEINE. 4th day of June, 1927.

Reymander's Market

JUST ARRIVED THIS MORNING

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STEAK COD 25c FILET OF HADDOCK 30c
BOSTON BLUE 20c QUOHAUGS
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State to Give Away Jewel Thursday Evening; Bebe is something so vitally different Daniels Here Tonight and that it stands out. And, for the first Tomorrow.

Somebody will thank his or her lucky stars for coming to the State IN HARTFORD TONIGHT Civil Engineer and Surveyor the Country Store opens for another night. A beautiful diamond ring is night. A beautiful dlamond ring is the principal present which will be South Manchester given away and those who want to see it may do so in the window of

> ter building. Lou Tellegen and Virginia Valli have the leading parts in "Stage Madness," the feature and Miss Valli has not only one role but three. She plays the part of Marchia Ferrand, Madame Lamphier,

Smith's Jewelry store in the thea-

Carmenati, cast as the artistwhich has won for him the appellation of "the most magnetic figure in the motion picture industry." Others in the cast are Richard Walling and Virginia Bradford, two of the most appealing young fea-

tured players in the film colony. Comedy situations are furnished by Tyler Brooke, who won national acclaim as a result of his work in "No, No, Nanette" and other legi-The adaptation is by Randall H

Bebe Daniels has raised her ever mounting standard of excellence another notch, "Senorita" which opened at the State theater yesterday is the best thing that the fascinating Bebe has ever done.

That's making a pretty sweeping statement, but it is true. In "Senorita" Bebe has the best vehicle that, she has had in years. The Dated at Manchester, Conn., this story was made for her and affords her opportunities that outdo any

she has had in the past. It's a real Bobe Daniels picture. In the first place she is cast in a

Spanish role, Bebe is part Spanish, you know. But the real kick comes in the fact that Bebe appears through the greater part of the picture disguised as a boy. We've seen her in boyish roles before, but here time, we see her roguish eyes twinkling above an inky black

moustache-a hirsute adornment that is vastly becoming.

Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy turden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Re-tention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic. Ask your

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neighbor!

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Woolen Knickers \$5 and \$6. Linen Knickers \$3.50. Khaki Pants \$1.65, \$2, \$2.50.

Mrs. Monroe Stoughton will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Second Congregational church at her home or Starkweather street tomorrow aft ernoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.



HAVE hot nourishing breakfasts. Stop makeshift breakfasts simply to save time. Quick Quaker is faster than plain toast.

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now so widely urge. Start every day that way. Feel better, look better, be stronger and on your toes every minute. Ask your doctor.

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Bills ordered paid by Selectmen last night were as follows: Aetna Brush Co., Floor duster\$	2.50 7.777.37
Ahern Brothers, June W. & C. Estimate	44.00
Armstrong, Harry, Repairs, etc	2,333.68 65.55
Bailey, Oscar E., Oats, etc	409.61 85.17
Barrett & Robbins, Bolts and nuts	1.80
Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hwd. and supplies	16.00
Braithwaite, J. R., sharpening mowers	18.09 9.30
Bronkie, R. W., Milk Brown, A. L. & Co., Shoes	11.48 101.64
Buckland, F. N., Hay	15.00 13.00
Butler, Otis W., Cutting tools	30.00 51.86
Center Auto Supply Co., auto parts, etc	51.20 52.50
Clark Heating & Plumbing, Repairing fence	6.97
Connecticut Co. Freight	15.00 32.50
Duffy, James, Att. Officer	439.05 4.02
Elliott-Fisher, Type, adjustment	3.50 250.00
First Natl. Bank of Boston, Certifying notes	145.85
Garrone's Market, Groceries	28.00 10.50
Graham, Thomas W., Auto Insurance	24.00 58.12
Hackett Brothers, Tent cloth	.50 78.75
Herald Printing Co., Advertising	30.32 117.25
Holl, E. J. Rent	38.00 22.29
Holloran Brothers, Transportation	10.09
Johnson, Aaron. Rent-2 mos. Kearns, Mrs. Katherine, Bd. and care	34.00 24.65
Kellum, J. W., Rent	20.00 15.75
Kissman, Adolph. Boar and care	50.00 30.75
Kittel, Robert, Groceries	75.00 16.00
Kozlowski, Mrs. J., Rent Laking, Charles, Roller supplies, etc.	8.50 78.25
Little & McKinney, Chick feed, etc	10.56
Man. Electric Co., Elec. services	1.60
Man. Green Garage, Truck supplies	863.16
Man. Memorial Hospital, board and care	191.00 38.52
Man. Plumbing & Supply Co., Hardware	.70 174.84
Mansfield, Mrs. Frank, Board and care	26.55 1.50
Morris & Company, Meats	10.47 25.00
New Eng. Blue Print Paper Co., Supplies	6.50
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., freight Noble, K. B. Co., Oilers	32.61 2.50
Obraitis, Frank, Rent	10.00 26.00
O'Meara Motor Company, Tractor part	$0.00 \\ 15.00$
Park Hill Flower Shop, Flowers	13.15 20.09
Pinehurst Grocery, Groceries	16.73 63.90
Polish Grocery Co., Inc., Groceries	20.00 47.40
Rossetto, John, Milk	1.50
Schieldge, Wm. H., Printing	36.00 40.00
Seaman, Harry E., Coal	15.25 238.20
Shapiro, N. Rent Skrabacz, Charles, Groceries	20.00
Smith, George W., Furnishings Smith, Thomas D., Groceries	61.50
So. Man. Water Co., water service	203.23 97.69
State of Conn., Board and care	17.72 4.60
Sweet, Charles, Mowing, sharpening, etc	23.00 3,757.07
Todd, Clarence, Rent	25.00 12.00
Tresch, John, Labor-W. cemetery	60.00
Wamblu Corporation, Traffic signs	13.80
Waranoke Farm, Service	7.97
Warren, Mrs. W., Board and care	24.00 91.0
Willis, G. E. & Son., Inc., Coal	54.33 24.00
Wilson, H. L., Sal. as sealer	331.20
Wogman, George, Milk	2.00
Anderson & Noren, Groceries	22.23 50.00
Bushnell, F. F., Sal. and exp	253.35 45.00
Hyde, W. S., Attorney, Claim of Annie Gardner Lederle Antitoxin Lab., Blood serum	250.00 8.10
Man. Trust Co., Treas., Services of Nurse	41.67 54.18
Palmer, W. R., labor and materials	80.10 48.00
Quinn, J. H. & Co., Drugs, ice, etc	15.75 179.00
Turkington, S. J., Vit. Stat. & Town Service	127.41 316.00
American Gas. Accum. Co., gas for beacon	13.00 3.50
Dewey-Richman Co., Office supplies	3.11
Grimason R. H., police uniform	50.00
Packard's Pharmacy, Drugs, etc	13.95 206.75

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott Jr., was read and accepted at last night's Selectmen's meeting: Hon. Board of Selectmen,

Manchester, Conn. Dear Sirs:-For the month of May, 1927, I submit the following, as my report as Building Inspector: Dwellings.

Willard Horton, Robert and Richard Roads\$12,000.00 Edward J. Holl Wellington St. 8,500.00 G. Lantier, Clinton St. 7,500.00 Edward C. Custer, Dougherty St. 6,000.00 Geo. L. Fish, Benton St. 5,000.00 Game club will be held Thursday Robert and Emma Douglas, Summit St. 5,000.00 afternoon and evening. It will be William Douglas, Victoria St. 5,000.00 a stag affair. Principal Clarence

Garages. V. & D. & A. Pagani, No. Main (rear) \$1,500.00 arrangements. The dinner com-Willard Horton, Robert and Richard Road Gustave Schreiber, Scarborough Road, Lot. No. 50 Gustave Schreiber, Scarborough Road, Lot. No. 25 Cheney Brothers, 26-32 Wells St. (rear) Steve Ososky, 27 Kerry St. John Albiston, 342 Center St. R. W. Joyner, 126 Pearl St. John P. McCann, Westminster St. Jacob Reichenbach, Summer St.

Miscellaneous. Clarence Barlow, Main St., Battery and Service Station \$6,500.00 | 3b; Ralph Proctor, If; A. N. Pot-Orford Soap Co., Hilliard St., Open Shed Morris Waddell, Wetherell St., Hen Coop Morris Waddell, Wetherell St., Hen Coop Morris Waddell, Wetherell St., Hen Coop H. W. Hollister, Woodland St., Hen Coop

Alterations and Additions. Cheney Bros., Hartford Road \$2,500.00 Russell Chency, Forest St. H. West & Son, Bissell St. Alex Lithwinskl, High St. Thomas Dougan, Holl St. Lena Lipp, Bidwell St. Eugene Ronson, Stone St. Albert Wilkie, Oak Grove St.

Axel Swanson, Pine and High

Dwellings\$49,000.00 Garages 6,475.00

Respectfully submitted.

EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR

FIRST BOUND OUT IN FACULTY CONTEST

High and Trade School Tutelary Giants to Resume Deferred Struggle of the Diamond.

The annual High school-Trade school faculty frolic at the Hebron P. Quimby of the high school and \$49,000.00 Director A. A. Warren of the Trade school are in charge of the 800.00 mittee consists of Charles L. Wig-600.00 ren, Edson M. Bailey, Stanley Rice 600.00 and Robert Taylor. The party will 600.00 leave here at 4 o'clock in the af-

The first part of the program 400.00 will be the annual baseball game 9:00 p. m.—Harmony Belles— 350.00 between the faculties of the two 300 00 schools. Last year's winner was not 200.00 decided owing to an interruption 175.00 by the dinner bell. The High school 100.00 lineup will be Tommy Kelly, p; Wilfred Clarke, c; Principal Quim-\$6,475.00 by, 1b; Chester Robinson, 2b; 90.00 Lee, town auditor, will keep score. DAVID The Trade school will have John Echmalian, p; Harry Kitching, c; Director Warren, 1b; Paul Vol-quardsen, 2b; Bill Roscoe, ss; Ralph Kingsley, 3b; Bob Taylor, lf; Bill Hanna, cf. and "Bud' Fisher (cousin of the famous car-

toonist), rf. The umpire will be "Zip" Verplanck, school superintendent. This is an annual duty he has performed for several years now and he will be assisted by Ralph Avery. Special rules will govern the game. For instance, batter will be out if the ball is caught on the first bound.

After the ball game is finished, the exhausted players will sit down to a well-balanced menu, the piece de resistance of which will prove a surprise to all. Afterward there will be instrumental and vocal contributions.

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Program For Tuesday. E. D. S. T.

m .- Dinner concert-Hub Restaurant Trio. 6:50 p. m.-News and baseball scores. 7:00 p. m .- Dinner concert continued. 7:15 p. m.—Soprano solos—To be

announced. Marie W. Werner, soprano Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist. 7:30 p. m .- Commercial Trust Anvileers. 8:30 p. m .- Great Moments in His-

a. I'm Gonna Wander b. The Little White House c. Since I Found You d. The Sleepy Hollow Tune Cross Your Heart

f. Memories g. That's My Hap-Hap-Happiness. "Pete" Wigren, ss; Warren Humes 9:30 p. m .- Club Worthy orches-10:00 p. m.—News.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 14.

Flag Day will be celebrated with patriotic addresses, music and songs by stations all over the United States. The first will be a program through WNYC which is put on by the Elks with songs by a male quartet and a glee club and talks by prominent men. WFAA and WIP will entertain with similar features. The program for WGBS has been arranged by the Fatriotic Sons of America, while the Flag Day Drama, "Betsy Ross At 5:55 - Markets; baseball. the Flag Day Drama, "Betsy Ross At Home" will be played before the microphone of WGL. The Eveready Hour featuring Barbara Maurel, contralto, Maury Kellner, violinist and Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra, will be presented as usual by WEAF and the Red Network. Other highlights of the highest caliber are the concert by the Severino Mandolin Quartet through WGY, the musical comedy "Health" through WOR and the Hardman Male Quartet recital for the benefit of the

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Quartet recital for the benefit of the

Leading East Stations.

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272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100,

7:10 6:10-Organ; dinner music.
8:05 7:05-Lu Lu Temple Band,
9:08-8:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio.
10:00 9:00-Plano; violin; artist.
10:30 9:30-Dance; music; chanters.
285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

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7:30 6:30—Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Male quartet.
9:00 8:00—'The Continentals." WJZ.
10:00 9:00—City Park orchestra.
447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—570.

7:30 6:30—Napoleon's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Tourist; alks.
5:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (14 hrs.)
10:40 9:40—Organ recital.
265.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1050.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music; talk.
7:30 6:30—Itanist; talk.
8:00 7:00—Musical.
9:00 8:00—Concert.

30 5:30 Planist: talk.
30 7:00 Musical.
30 8:00 Concert.
303 WGR, BUFFALO 990.
303 Carpenter's orchestra.
307:00 VEAF progs. (3½ prs.)
345.1 WMAK, BUFFALO 550.
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9:30-Musical program. 10:30 9:30-Musical program.
11:30 10:30-Studio program.
12:00 11:00-Theater organ.
428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.
8:30 7:30-Castle farm.
9:00 8:00-Studio features.
9:35 8:45-Aucordioniat; baritone.

539.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30 12:30 - Wylle's orchestra. 7:00 6:00 - Theater vaudeville.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 331.1—WKRO, CINCINNATI—900. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Hawalian musi; planist. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNAT!—1130. 381.2—WSAI, CINCINNATIONS.
8:00 7:00—Pinnist, tenor.
9:00 8:00—WEAF program (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Studio program.
265.2—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130,
8:30 7:30—Studio program; talk.
10:00 9:00—Pioneer Radio orchestra.
4:00—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00—Ensemble; solosia.

7:00 8:00-Finsemble: soloists. 8:00 7:00-Programs with WJZ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club.

352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850.

7:00 8:00—Dinner concert.

8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF.

322.4—CNRA. MONCTON—930.

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7:00-Albin's orchestra. 7:30-History moments. 9:00 8:00—Eveready Hour with con-traito, violinist, Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra. station title, kilocycles on the right.

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Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:00 9:00—"Listen in With Cupid."

10:30 9:30—Radio Cavalcade.

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348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 7:15 6:15—'Cellist; soprano; talk.
6:10 5:10—Jewish program; planist.
9:00 8:00—Flag Day program.
10:00 9:00—Hymns; ensemble; orch.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00—l'ennsylvania music. 2:00 1:00—Weather; talks. 4:30 3:30—Ten music. 5:30 4:30—Baschall; markets. 6:50 5:50—Haschall scores. 7:00 6:00—Frank Dola, "Airdale Terriers."

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7:45 6:45—Flag Day talk.
7:15 6:15—The Mediterraneans.
8:00 7:00—George Oisen's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—"The Continentals."
10:00 9:00—Don Amazlo, wizard.
10:30 9:30—Roger Wolfe Kahn's orch.
508.2—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.
6:05 5:05—Isasehall; talks; music.
7:00 6:00—Children's period. 8:00 5:00—Children's period. 8:00 7:00—Musical program. 9:00 8:00—Flag Day program. 10:00 9:00—Movies; dance music. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00 5:00—Oakmont Country Clu

6:55 5:55—Raschall; sacred songa.
7:30 6:30—Markets; program.
8:00 7:00—Olsen's orch. 6:55 6:55 - Raschall; Bacred Solica.
7:30 6:30 - Markets; program.
8:00 7:00 - Olsen's orch. with WJZ.
9:00 8:00 - Grand opers with WJZ.
10:00 9:00 - Wizard with WJZ.
379.5 - WGY. 8CHENECTADY - 790.
12:30 11:30 - Markets; time: weather.
2:00 1:00 - Organ; home decoration. 5:00—Ten Eyek dinner music. 6:25—Basebali scores. 6:30—Outdoor talk. 6:40-Musical program. 7:00-Severino Mandelin Quartet 7:30-Harmony Twins. 8:00-Eveready Hr. with WEAF

9:00-Studio musicat. 9:30-WEAF Cavalcade. Secondary Eastern Stations. 535.4—WNYC. NEW YORK-560.
7:35 6:35-Air College: baseball.
8:00 7:00-Talk; songs.
8:30 7:30-Flag Day ceremontes.

374—WRNY, NEW YORK-802.
7:00 6:00—Czokor's artists.
8:80 7:00—Edison Hour.
9:00 8:00—Czecho-Slovak hour.
10:00 9:00—Mandolinist; trio.
11:00 10:00—Brondway night. 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30 5:30-Holst's orch; questions. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra. 6:55 5:55—Baseball: Kay-bee; talks. 8:20 7:20—Musical program. 9:00 8:00—WEAF program (1 hr.) 11:30 10:30—Orch; theater revue.

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361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830.

7:00 6:00—Talka to 5:00.

9:00 8:00—Theater orchestra.

10:00 9:00—WEAF Cavalcade.

225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.

7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.

8:30 7:30—Clark music program.

9:00 8:00—Talka; studio; shopping.

10:00 9:00—Request prog; studio.

475.9—WRC. WASHINGTON—640.

6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra.

8:00 7:00—Mayflower orchestra.

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476—WSS. ATLANTA—630. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs. 10:30 9:30—Meyer's radiowis. 12:45 11:45—Georgia serenaders. 526—KYW. CHICAGO—570. 7:30 6:30—De Babary's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, planist. 10:15 9:15—String, male quartet. 9:00 8:00—Orenestra, planac.
10:15 9:15—String, male quartet.
11:15 10:15—Osburn's orch; organ.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; planist.
365.6—WEBH.WJJD, CHICAGO—820,
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart program.
10:00 9:00—Theater program.
12:00 11:00—Victorian; studio prog.
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 11:20 10:20-Salernos; musical,

3:00 8:00-WEAF program. 10:00 9:00-String quartet; baritone. 11:00 10:00-Sam 'n' Henry, music box 12:00 11:00—Organ, orchs., songs. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Orch: artists; orch. 9:00 8:00—Special feature. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00 6:00—Organ; orch; talk. 9:30 8:30—Musical program; orch. 0:00 9:00—WEAF programs.

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1:00 12:00—YeAF programs.

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499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:30 7:30—Flag Day program.

10:30 9:30—Quartet; 'cello; reading.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
8:30 7:30—VEAF prog. (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Soprano; reader; planist.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:00 10:00—Gonzales Barcelonians.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
9:30 8:30—Kaleigh quintet.
10:00 9:00—Courtesy program.
1:00 12:00—Christensen's program.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
9:30 8:30—Musical program.
11:30 10:30—"C" group program.
340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

11:00 10:00—Leona latone, planist. 11:00 10:00—Leona latone, planist. 11:15 10:15—Dance frolic. 365.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—890. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00-String quartet; tenor. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 3:00 1:00-Music club; blues; dance.

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344.6-WCBD. ZION-870. 10:00 9:00-Vocal, instrumental trics Secondary DX Stations. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

8:00 7:00-Program; Bible questions.
9:00 8:00-Weister orch; studio rec.
10:00 8:00-Musical prog; lecture.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks.
9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists,
416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.

8:45 7:45-Greyling's trio.
10:30 9:30-Kit Kat Club program.
11:30 10:30-Entertuinment.
12:00 11:00-Your Hour League.
461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-850.
9:00 8:00-WEAF prog. (1½ brs.)
10:30 9:30-Studio concert.
516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580.
9:00 8:00-WEAF program.
1:00 12:00-Theater orchestra.
319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940.
8:15 7:15-Dinner concert.
9:00 8:00-WEAF programs.
10:30 9:30-Vocal; instrumental.
568.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.
11:00 10:00-Popular and old time musical; poultry, pig talk.
12:00 11:00-Rhythm Kings dance.
254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.
10:00 9:00-Commonwealth Club prog.
299.8-KMOX, ST, LOUIS-1000.
9:00 8:00-Orch; soprano; handolst.
11:30 19:30-Ensemble; music mixers.

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12:30 11:30-Berger's dance orchestra SKETCHES BY BESSEY

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Flames that would burn up the world mount ngn on the sun's surface, as shown in the picture above.



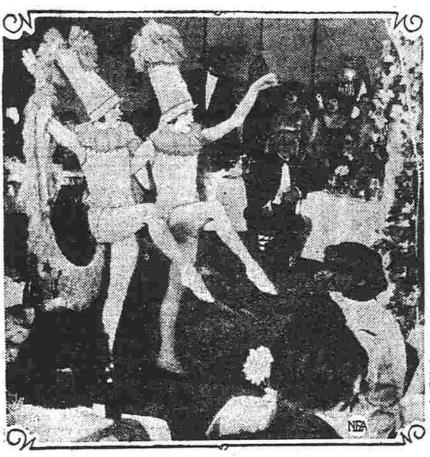
There are spots on the sun, darker than the flaming mass around them. inese are believed to be whirling masses of gas.



Here is pictured the corona or great ring of light around the sun, a sight we are denied except during . eclipses when the moon's shadow permits earth people to see the outline of the sun. Near the sun the corona (To Be Continued) is intensely bright.

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Lux, large, 20c pkg.

Pork to Roast 29c lb.

Native Fowls 45c lb.

Veal Cutlet 55c lb.

Rib Roast Beef 35c lb.

Loin Veal Chops 40c lb.

Small Link Sausage 42c lb.

Fruit

Legs of Lamb 47c lb.

Sausage Meat 33c lb.

Canteloupes 15c lb.

Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c.

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Florida Oranges 69c dozen.

California Oranges 49c to 69c

Vegetables

Rhubarb, 4 lbs. for 25c. Beets, 2 bunches for 25c.

Carrots, 8 bunches for 25c.

Radish, 2 bunches for 5c.

2 lhs. New Onions for 25c.

Spinach 29c peck. Cucumbers, 3 for 25c.

Tomatoes 20c lb.

Bananas 10c lb.

Apples 49c dozen. Cherries 45c lb. Strawberries 29c basket.

Asparagus 32c.

Celery 25c.

Lettuce 15c.

Kirkman Soap, 5 cakes for 25c.

Parsons' Ammonia, large, 29c.

Meats

Native Veal from E. G. Lord.

Short Cut Smoked Shoulder 27c.

Quinces and Plums 38c pint jar.

Pure Lard 16c lb.

Crab Meat 37c can.

Occident Flour, 1-8 barrel sack

between 1595 francs-and 45

and a jugful. But-

This is Chapter 56 in a series of . A former soldier of the A. E. F. articles written by a former dough- decided to go back to Toul to reboy who is revisiting France as a fresh a few war-time memories. correspondent for The Herald, quaint, walled city during the

CHAPTER LVI.

As a matter of information. September, the recent experiences of two Americans are herewith sub-

friends to see the night life of fast of two eggs, bread and butter, four days of this week. Graduation Paris. He summoned a taxi for and coffee. his "gang" and selected Table No. 40 in the "Palermo," a smart and well-lighted spot. There was an the night before-he consumed orchestra, dancing, a Spanish lady an excellent bottle of wine. who entertained with castanets and strange passes with a red shawl, and whatnot. The "what- ly speaking, the bill of particunot," translated, was champague, lars. The proprietor set down all There were six pottles in all-at the figures, reckoned 10 per cent 190 francs the bottle. That's 1140 for service, and made the grand francs. A 25 per cent govern- presentation. ment-tax-was added-300 francs -and a 10 per cent tax for serv- in the same brisk cash used in francs. Total - 1555 the Palermo. ice-115

Beaucoup Francs check girl, the goorman and the boy who opened the taxi-40 francs more-making 1595 frames, or, approximately. \$64.00 in good hard. American dinero, as the Spanish dancer would have put it.

AD MEN WILL HOLD LONDON CONVENTION; 100 U.S. DELEGATES

London-More than 100 of Amerca's leading publicity men and representatives of advertising from all parts of Europe are expected to visit London for the great advertising convention in July.

They will discuss problems of advertising in every form. They will be addressed by several members of the Government including Winston Churchill.

One session will be devoted entirely to the interests of women. During the convention, Olympia where the proceedings will take place, will be transformed into an advertising city on which over a \$1.39. million and a quarter dollars will

It will have streets of all-white stands, ideal homes, and modern shops and it will be illuminated at night in many colors.

Dominating the city will be a "Palace of Beauty" with oriental prches and massive columns where, beneath a green dome, groups of lovely women will appear in a sucession of characters illustrative of the modern woman's quest of !ux-

ury and beauty. The poster artists are to have an "Academy" of their own with a boarding 750 feet long on which the pest designs will be exhibited. Another feature will be the "Ideal Home" as the advertisers see ita house in which "every brick and every stick" is advertised.

A ball has been arranged for the opening night and banquets on nights afterwards.

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COLUMBIA

The graduating exercises of the Columbia town schools took place rious subjects relating to better Thursday evening in the church. The program was as follows: Selection by the orchestra.

March-Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. D. V. Waln. The Joy of June-Chorus. Old Glory-Gussie Buchsbaum. The house by the side of the road-Evelyn Racicot.

Tone Poem-Orchestra. Buchsbaum.

Sing along-Chorus. Recessional-Blanche Cohen. Isle of Long Ago-Otto German, chairman of the committee in Sleepy Hollow Tune-Chorus. Presentation of Class-C. M. Lar-

Presentation of Diplomas-Laclus Robinson. America-All.

Buchsbaum, Sylvia Buchsbaum, day afternoon to visit Mrs. Hunt's Blanche Cohen of Pine street; sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor, on John Bobeck and Evelyn Racicci their return bringing with them of Old Hop River, and Otto German Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Louise of West street. The music was in Goff, who will spend the summer charge of Mrs. Abell.

Columbia University, was the guest daughters of West Hartford were in Thursday of Miss Katherine Ink. Columbia Sunday and called on A number of Columbia ladies were Mrs. Jennie Hunt. invited by Miss Ink to afternoon tea Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins moand to meet Miss Wong, who gave tored to New Haven Sunday to visit a talk on conditions in China, and Mr. Collins' grandfather. Descon exhibited specimens of the beauti- William Collins, who is a patient in ful embroidery done by the Chinese a sanitorium there.

tra held a picnic at the lake Friday of Vernon were in Columbia Sun-He allez-gazamboed around the at the close of the school session. day. Columbia was visited by a severe thunder shower late Friday afternoon and then went to the Hotel de la Gare. He had a din- night. The barn belonging to Meyer of Mrs Julia Little at her home at which might be remembered to ner consisting of soup, fish, beef-Bitten was struck and totally dewhich might be remembered to steak, salad, cheese, cessert and stroyed by fire during the storm. The regular sessions of Windham ring on the telephone the next high school closed Friday. The final morning he dropped down a break- examinations will occupy the first

will not be until June 23.

N. Y., visiting Mr. Carpenter's

The annual Better Homes day of Tolland County was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch. Speeches were made on va-Lomes.

Mrs. E. P. Lyman is ill at her home on the Green Mrs. Emily Randall of Rocky wix, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1777. Ford, Colo., who is visiting her had the misfortune to sprain her ankle severely.

Children's Sunday was observed at the local church Sunday morning the exercises taking place of the stars in each row. regular church service. Three bables How did you die?-John Bobeck. were baptized, Philip Jr., son of Mr. The Old Home Road-Sylvia and Mrs. Philip Isham, Duane Jr., the son of Rev and Mrs. Duane Waln, and Lawrence, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubois. The

> charge was Mrs. Lillian Rice. Rev. Duane Waln and seven boys tock a hike to the Ravine Saturday afternoon, cooking their supper there and going in Lathing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and The graduates were Gussiel family motored to Providence Sunin Columbia.

Miss Wong, a Chinese student at Mr. and Mrs. Sears Harvey and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bosworth

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryder of

the lake. Miss Esther Morowitz of Aniston ber of The American Legion who coffee. There was no orchestra. A quantity of grain and hay was was the guest Saturday of Miss close to nature as possible, hence anticipates a sojourn in Paris in Later on he went to bed in a clean lost, but the stock fortunately had Gladys Rice, her classmate at Wind- his remedy for constipation, known ham high school.

> Wapping Center grammar school Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter will be held Wednesday evening at Furthermore-with his dinner are spending a week in Cambridge, eight o'clock, daylight saving time.

TEST ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on the comics page. 1-The Stars and Stripes were first used in battle at Fort Stan-

2-The Declaration of Indepenmother Mrs. Lucy Clarke, recently dence was signed under the British flag, which was not taken down ill July 9, 1777.

3-Stars in the American flag are arranged in six rows, eight 4-The five-pointed star is used

in the U. S. flag.

5-The president's flag is a blue field containing the president's American eagle seal in the center and four white stars, one in each 6-The original thirteen stars

7-There were 35 stars in the flag at the time of the Civil War. 8-The American Jack is a blue 84 Florence street. flag containing 48 stars. 9-The flag once had fifteen stripes, two being added after the Herald Advs. Bring Results admission to statehood of Vermont

were arranged in a circle.

YEARS AGO TODAY (My United Press)

THE GREAT WAR TEN

June 14, 1917 Liberty Loan oversubscribed many hundreds of millions of dollars.

and Kentucky. These stripes were removed in 1818. 10-The official flag of the Conadoption of the Betsey Ross flag, tinental Congress, used before the had thirteen stripes, with a British Jack in the field, showing that the colonies still felt some allegiance to Britain. It was first flown in December, 1775, raised by John Paul

This is to announce that I will no longer be responsible for any

bills contracted by my wife, Bessie Humphrey.
Thomas Humphrey

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results @ of constipation for 47 years, and The Windham high school orches- and family, and William Kneeland believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless New Haven were the guests Sunday of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming prepara-The graduation exercises of the tion. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of rastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never aw any reason for their use when for yourself and members of the empty the bowels just as promptly, sour and crampy stomach, bad more cleanly and gently, without breath, no appetite, headaches, and

obs your strength, hardens your and observe these three rules of arteries and brings on premature health: Keep the head cool, the feet old age. Do not let a day go by warm, the bowels open. without a bowel movement, Do not We would be glad to have you sit and hope, but go to a druggist prove at our expense how much Dr. and get one of the generous bottles Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, to you and yours, Just write "Syrup ferent person. Use Syrup Pepsin SAMPLE BOTTLE .- adv.



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemiat, is summoned to the little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west cenof PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, by his young friend,
VILAK, who is concerned for the
safety of his beautiful consin,
ELISE MARBERRY, owner of a
coffee plantation and other property near Porto Verde.
Several mysterious deaths have
occurred, including that of TONY
BARBETTA, one of Elise's foremen, and the girl herself has received warnings to get out of the

celved warnings to get out of the Vilnk believes GAYLORD PREN-TISS, n reticent and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise, may be involved in some Eliae, may be involved in some way in the deaths. Accordingly, he and Nunnally set out for Prentiss' house, which is guarded by harbed wire fences and a victous dog. Eliae insists on joining them Prentiss sets the dog on them and Vlink saves his companions' lives by chloroforming it into unconsciousness.

The next day Elize's two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped. They suspect Prentiss. Vilak lends the pursuit and they follow a cir-cultous trail of horse tracks and finally come upon the child near a railroad camp.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XV

TILAK stood silently looking on, half amused, half thoughtful. Elise turned to him, still holding the baby. "You're a dear," she murmured. "I thought it before, but I didn't know it before today. I take back everything that I said about you. I was a pig. And when I cried and completely lost control of myself you said nothing, made none of the caustic, sarcastic remarks that you might have made, but instead set about finding Tinky

. . . And found him. It's a long time since I broke down the way I did this afternoon. But Tinky has become a part of me somehow." She leaned over and kissed Vilak impulsively. "Here, here," he said sheepishly,

taking out his cigaret case. "You certainly are upset. Have one of my strong elgarets and quiet your nerves." He lit one. "I'd certainhere. I have a theory, but our Is it not so?

owes her happiness to you."

The other gave a disparaging shrug of his small, well-knit shoul-

my men and I, spreading gravel nephew of the Senhorita Maralong the track where the water berry.' from which you have come. This is where your servants know not, But wishes Senhor-" He paused for nothing. Often we hear the horses I know. You have gone to look for the name.

He bowed. "You honor me, senhorita. You do to me great honor."

coming up now, looks as if he might then they gallop on again. And bite and snakes which kill. So I mured. go to the bushes to see. And there he is very happy." "It is the senhorita who is in the weeds I find it, a white baby senhorita, a beautiful baby."

"I know at once when I look that want to assure you that Senhorita ders. "It is nothing that I do. It it has not been deserted. It is tost Marberry and I are deeply grate glance at Vilak. "But I do love "Where did you find him?" Vilak stranger here. Also are my men "You didn't have a chance to see pretends to think about the folly of strangers. I ask of one who the men who were on the horses?" "Over there by the bushes." He passes on the road if he has ever pointed off to the patch of vegeta- before beheld the baby, if he per We cannot see the road." He looked life with a poker face and a poker tion from which they had just haps knows the mother. 'Ab yes!' at his cigaret interestedly. "Very face disposition. I can't." come. "It is very strange. Most says he at once. 'Who in Porto excellent, these cigarets. Your strange. We were working here. Verde does not know? It is the special brand, no doubt."

has washed the earth away-we "At once I send a man to ride horita Marberry doesn't approve." cannot do much, but we do what swift to your fazenda, for 1 know He glanced toward her smilingly, we can-when we hear the noise how great must be your agony. He "Incidentally I haven't introduced of horses gailoping up the road returns. You are gone, he says, berry, I present for all your good

ly like to know how Tinky got gallop. Many ride past this place, the child. It is not good for him to stay there in the damp bushes turned to the visitors. "I must go friend the civil engineer, who is "The horses stop for a moment, where there are mosquitoes which back to my men, amigos," he mur-

tell us a few facts." He turned to then we hear other horses gallop. bring him here where I can watch. greet the newcomer, who came for. But this also is nothing. This I fetch for him a blanket so that he senhorita, senhor." ward, his dark, pointed face aglow also we hear each hour. But soon will not be on the cold, wet ground also we hear something which is -1 have also nephews, senhorita. "Good day, senhorita, amigos," not nothing, something which we Still he is not happy. He cries al- they climbed to the road again. he murmured, shaking hands cor. who work in the wild places hear ways, English words, which I can dially with the two men and bow. pever in our wanderings, the weep not well understand. So I bring for ing to the girl. "I see you the baby ing of a child. An Indian baby, I him an orange. He eats. He is she said as the horses paced slowly have once more in your arms. 1 think, deserted by its mother. 1 happy. At last I see you come. And toward the fazenda, and she leaned Vilak lit the other's cigaret, then

you down has no place in this ar-

I am going to say a few things,

however, about the courteous agent

He asks you to buy, indeed, he wishes very much for you to buy.

He does not, though, as a matter of

fact, really expect you to buy. He

knows that out of every hundred

people whom he approaches only

one or two or three may buy. He

"D'Albentara, Carlos D'Albentara," the other responded gracious-

Elise stepped forward and heartily shook his hand. "I shall never forget what you've done for me. If there's ever anything that I can do or anything that my fazenda has which might help you I'll feel very much hurt if you don't ask for it. hope you'll come out and call on

He bowed. "You honor me, senhorita. You do to me great honor." She glanced at the men shoveling gravel at the river's edge. "Do you think there is going to be a flood? The river seems to be getting higher all the time and I'm beginning to be worried about my property over at Villapa, about fifteen or twenty miles from here. It's always the first to get the water. I've got a good man over there, a chap named Wilson, who is very good, but he's been quite ill lately with fever and I hate to have him be compelled to do all the fearful work of an emergency such as

D'Albentara looked surprised. Wilson, you say this is his name? Could it be perhaps that I know him? A little man, black hair, and large feet, who has once worked on this railroad as an engineer?"

"No. It's a different man altogether. The one that works for me s a blond and I brought him direct from the States. . . . Do you think we'll have the flood?"

"That I wish I knew, senhorita. No one can say and perhaps afterward not be called a teller of falsehoods. But to me the river seems rising, always. And if it rises there cannot but be a flood."

The stunted Indian of the enormous nose who had brought them from the road came forward and. grunting a few guttural sentences to him, pointed off to a group of laborers sawing some trees. He pleasure to have made your friendship. A great pleasure. Goodby,

"Don't forget to come to see me. Soon," Elise called out blithely as She jumped into her saddle, then took the baby which Vilak gently

down and kissed the child again. "At two o'clock I am heartbroken, happy," Vilak responded. "And she I am astonished. A beautiful baby, his own. "Mighty decent of you. with joy. Simply because this lit-Mighty decent. Very few men the bit of humanity we happen to He took one of Vilak's cigarets. would have been so thoughtful. 1 call Tinky is with me. Oh, I know I make a fool of myself over him." she added with a half apologetic or perhaps it is stolen. I am a ful." He smoked thoughtfully, him, Whatever my sardonic cousin human emotions in general, and "No, senhor. It is too low here. lar. Some people can go through

> Vilak untied a knot in his horse's bridle. "A poker face in my pro-"Exactly. Oriental. I'm glad to thoroughly approve of love . . . fession is at times a necessity. 1 hear you say you like them. Sen applied to . . . Tinky." He watched her thoughtfully as her delicate hand caressed the child. "I'm sorry. I've got bad news for you." (To Be Continued)

> > Vilnk gets himself a ring-in a very curious fashion, for it is a very

"GOING AWAY COSTUME / YORK ARIS LF HOU - HENCE-FORWARD-SHE'LL DEPART IN THE TRICKY NEW "HOPPING OFF"

I told you a day or so ago of the golf club for women only organized for Chicago specimens of femi- who said a mouthful and said it a chiffon print, which gives an concerning the habits of males on C. T. Goodale, club woman of Kan- a trimming for dressy summer hats. golf courses, thereby making a "for sas City, who declares that the women only" course necessary, trouble with the world is that too written by a fair member of the new club. Now she gets this hurled ers of the race, since men prefer right back at her from one of those despised men:

His Outburst

"I wish we could herd the women of our city off onto a golf course of their own as they have done in Chicago, and leave them there forever with their high heels on the greens and chattering on the tees. The thing should be carried further, too. I'm for special women's elevator's in office buildings, so a man doesn't get his lungs full of sickening face powder. And what a blessing it would be if there were roads 'for women only!' Yours for segregation

They say that men and women are "such pals" these modern days. But it doesn't seem to take much to bring sex antagonism out from under cover!

of the impossible sex."

Loud Speakers

Are women good talkers? Yes and no. In the bosom of their famcan Club of New York. anyone else."

That sounds logical and makes a ers to believe it.

Here's a women, for instance, many dumbells have been the moth-

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their women dumb and dumber. There seems to be a fairly widespread belief that men pick only dumb maidens to wife, so that their own brilliancy may shine the brighter. One sometimes wonders, though, if Dame Nature may not know what she's up to, or she wouldn't so inspire them. Perhaps

Kissing Pastor A maid employed in the home of a minister of Rockford, Illinois, brought charges against the minister which resulted in his expulsion from the parish. Maybe in this particular instance the pastor was tra burden of straight-path walking put upon our so-called leaders of the community. A plumber may

all is not dumb that appears so.

Once On a Time

I once knew a minister of the ily, yes, as husbands, sons and highest caliber, who came to a brothers will and can testify. But small rural community. He decided in public, no. So says Mrs. Arthur to "go slow" at first, "get next" his L. Livermore, honorary president parishioners, enter into their life to make a living. He asks very lit of the Women's National Republi- to the fullest and when really en- \$1.25. The instructions if followed name in your mind. "Women | trenched in their midst, start a few become incoherent when speaking reforms. As part of his job in "geton the public platform," says she, ting next" he went to a "social" "for although they may speak well featured by "kissing games." Inat home, they are so accustomed to stead of expostulating at such crude one audience that they can not re- pastimes, the minister kissed when adjust themselves to speaking to it came his turn. Time for uplift later. But there wasn't time. He was "put out" of the church while the good line. But all of us have heard town butcher and baker and cantoo many good public women speak- diestick maker who also kissed are still pillars of the community.

Feminine Lore

imprisoned in the soft waviness of gladioli successfully. the new Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave, such as Mrs. Robinson is giv-Lily Beauty shop in the House & recognized by the state department Hale building. Telephone 1671 for of Education in the Bay State, and particulars.

Then and Now

one outstanding advantage, they of education than any other woman will stand hard treatment. Most of teacher in Massachusetts. She has them are fashioned of pliable made a deep study for years of the straws so that they will stand pack- individual needs of the children ing well. Trimmings are very smart, that have come under her observa-One hat had a couple of little belts tion and has worked with her with buckles for its sole trimming.

man has come out flat-footedly to plying the knowledge set forth in no longer young. Mrs. Lewine is the book by Professor McMurray of wife of a professional man. mother | Columbia University. Through the of a daughter who studies art and association, which is open to teach. needs is an army of women who are higher grades. brave enough to face life squarely and find the richness, beauty, graciousness and dignity that added years of experience give. They could put middle age on the map again. They could make 50 something to be looked forward to. They could bring saneness and order to a youth-mad age and restore a tomatoes. Remove skin, cut a slice reign of sense."

the black-white mode by a prefer- the chicken, celery, pepper, nuts ence for white, brunettes by a and dressing and pile high in the preference for black. Joan Craw- hollow tomato. Arrange on crisp ford's dark beauty was emphasized lettuce leaves and place a spoonful by a stunning black evening gown of Creamy Salad Dressing on top. in which she appeared recently, Sprinkle with paprika or garnish while Claire Windsor's fair type of with a slice of onion cut thin as beauty was enhanced by a cobweb- paper. Yield: 6 servings. by white lace frock with novel ac-

uses, they appear as yokes, or tiers, wearables. insets, Eton jackets and even two piece costumes of lace. Black lace with white chiffon or georgette is very popular, but newer still is the idea of using sheer lace to shadow

Steamed Cherry Pudding One egg. 3-4 cup sugar, 1-2 cup

molasses, 1-2 cup white flour, 1 1-2 cups graham flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup hot water, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups stoned cherries. Beat egg well. Beat in sugar,

molasses and butter using egg beater. Mix white flour, graham flour and salt and stir into first mixture. Dissolve soda in hot water and add at once to batter. Beat hard and stir in cherries. Turn into a buttered mold and steam two hours. Serve with sugar and cream.

The garden club members will be the press from the author, A. C. guilty, but it reminds us of the ex- Beal, Ph.D. professor of floriculture in the New York state college of Agriculture at Cornell. It gives complete information on the cul- the names of people just intweak a pretty girl's ear and stay ture of these favorites which are troduced? a plumber. But if a minister does grown in almost every garden. The author has had many years of experience, has been a secretary of tins on this flower. It is illustrated, is published by the Orange Judd Co. contains 128 pages and sells for

This And That In

Beauty-luxury-comfort are all@will enable any one to grow The Massachusetts Association ing many Manchester women at her for Educational Methods has been

of its organizer, Miss Delia O'Connor of Worcester it is said that she The hats of this summer have has done more to advance the cause pupils, showing them how to study, A surprisingly large number of A New York woman, Mrs. J. Les- children need to be taught the best ter Lewine, lecturer and clubwo- methods of concentrating and apadvocate leaving flapping to flap- the various textbooks. There are pers and to urge middle-aged ap- many publications on this subject pearance and behavior for women of "How to Study", including a son at Yale and life holds for her ers everywhere, Miss O'Connor's fully as much interest as in the principles and practices are being thrilling days of youth. To quote widely disseminated to the advanher own words: "What the world tage of pupils in the grammar and

Stuffed Tomato Salad

6 tomatoes 1 cup chopped chicken or veal. 1-3 cup chopped celery. 1 thsp. chopped pepper. 1-3 cup chopped nuts.

Select bright, red, well-shaped from the top of each and slightly scoop out the tomato. Combine In Hollywood blondes interpret tomato that has been removed with

To the cry of the modish man for brighter bee-vee-does the manufac-Stylists predict a summer of lace. turers and haberdashers have re-Instead of "lavender and old lace" sponded with a stock of summer it will be new lace and all kinds and underwear that will dazzle the eye colors of lace on everything. It may -apricot, green, mauve. pink, blue, be that the swing back to the more grape, lemon and even scarlet are feminine mode has created the de- some of the hues we may see flapmand for lace, but I rather suspect ping off the clothes lines in the it is the beauty of the new laces near future, the cut will help us to that make them irresistible, As to distinguish them from the feminine

MARY TAYLOR.

OMBRE EFFECT

ninity, I reprinted an irate letter well right in public. She is a Mrs. omber tint. It is much employed as feet by having its scalloped tiers in four shades of blue. The deepest tone fashions the lower half of the

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How soon must a bride write her "Thank You" letters

for wedding gifts? 2. Who pays carfare, lunchinterested in a book that is just off eon checks and other incidental expenses-the out-of-town

house guest or the hostess? 3. Is it good form to repeat

The Answers

Appreciative, brief notes should be written within a month the American Gladiolus society and at the outside. A wise bride utilizes has written many previous bulle- odd moments on her honeymoon to get this courtesy out of the way. 2. The guest.

3. Yes. Moreover it fixes the

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SHOULD REGISTER

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia, sures of 130; 22 per cent, 140 mm. the Health Magazine.

Since the development of the varying from 110 to 130. cechnical device that measures accurately the blood pressure of man, physicians have given increasing the United States were inclined to attention to departures from the believe that low blood pressure, normal of these measurements.

blood pressure and low blood About 3 per cent of men have blood pressure are not in themselves pressure under what is supposed diseases; they may, however, be to be normal. manifestations of disturbances of the body tissues. Dr. Alfred Friedlander of the University of of blood pressure from childhood thle a complete resume of our presint knowledge of blood pressure at 'arous ages and of the factors reponsible for departures from the tormal.

Blood pressure is usually lower

WHAT YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE and from 106 to 110 at fourteen

The blood pressure of young men is approximately 120. Forty-five per cent of men examined in the Editor Journal of the American University of California had pres-Eighty per cent of 1,000 Danish sol-

particularly in persons after fifty It must be understood that high years of age, tended to longevity. ticle.

onward, with a slight lowering of pressure in the early years of adult stationary until after the age of 40 in most instances, at which time

there may be a gradual rise. n children than in adults: thus at Great variations of pressure are for sales. he age of three to ten it will found in various large groups of

CONSIDER THE DOOR-TO-DOOR AGENT By Olive Roberts Barton

The whole world is scratching for a living. It isn't a softening process. We get very hard and develop sharp elbows and edged tongues in the game of live and let live. diers from the age of 20 to 25 I suppose I've had as much exwere found to have blood pressures | perience with door-to-door agents | have found at a store. It is not well as anybody. I have every variety

Most of the insurance experts in who sticks his foot in the door, bullies you, bulldozes you, and shouts

The evidence altogether indicates merely asks to be heard. life. The blood pressure remains

knows the public and his chances But if the other ninety-seven out verage 90 to 100; between the persons, and most physicians be- of the hundred are going to scold ges of seven to fourteen, approxi- lieve that heredity, which produces him for ringing their bells, the wonsately 98. British investigators fixed types of blood vessel systems, der is that by the end of a perfect nd that the blood pressure rises is largely responsible for this fac- day he doesn't feel like dropping radually with age, being 85 at tor. About three per cent of nor- off the nearest bridge. It takes a ve years of age, and approxi- mal, healthy white persons have a magnificent morale to stand up unnately 115 at fourteen years of blood pressure of 110 or less. Chige. American children will vary nese and Filipinos in even larger ers day in and day out, methinks, numbers have low blood pressure. and is it necessary?

After all, we are all selling something. We're selling our sewing, or Home Page Editorials our bookkeeping, or our teaching, or our doctoring, or our cooking: It's a world of buying and selling. The door agent has a right to try tle of your time, all told, and after all he asks only courtesy. He doesn't mind making his speech for

Refuse him if you like, that is your affair, but don't turn your apology into unreasoning anger. One can say "no" kindly as well as brutally.

And do you know, quite often I have found that the unwelcome salesman really did have something I wanted and needed and could not to get the notion that they are imticketed and indexed. Right here I posters. am going to say that the variety

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Golfers Spruce Up Their War Clubs To Do Grim Battle With Jones In Opening Oakmont Tourney

In the Field Against the Em- CUBS' GREAT DASH peror Are Ten Ex-Champions From America and

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

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 14 .- Some of our best people among the peasantry and the serfs, downtrod- White Sox fast going to pieces in years by a tyranny predicated on themselves into a lather over the rise up in red revolution today Cubs. Joe McCarthy's hopefuls have against the dynasty of the Emperor | won their last nine games, seven of Jones. Determined to establish a them by a margin of one run, and new dictatorship over the land trail the Pirates by only a game and where the niblick rules and foozle a half. The White Sox, on the other is almost instant death, they will hand, came east with a reputation advance by forced marches against but are likely to go home with the defenses of the castle and their | nothing but a past. battle cry will be:

- "Down with everything, especially Jones."

the emperor is a perfect gentleman; that he is mild of eye, suave of speech and just a bit too fat to be a pitcher from Cincinnati. romantic. They want his competitive head on a platter such as inspired Salome to her dance; for the outfielder of the New York Yan-Emperor Jones is open golf champion of America and Great Britain, though an amateur heart and soul, and the tournaments in question were the perquisites of professional golf until such time as the emperor deigned to be enthoned.

To Attack Citadel bread, their butter and their lives, will attack the citadel of the perfect golfer with an intensity - of staged a comeback and shut out the which only a body of men in danger of losing something quite vital could be altogether capable.

One principality, however, must fall at a time, if ever, and their emperor's national open champion-ship and the battlefield will be their epidemic of shell holes known as the Oakmont Country Club. The event will be concluded in seventy-Thursday unless there is a play-off

which is more than possible. For when all is said and done, the emperor is only Robert T. Jones, an amateur who thinks as much of his law courses as his golf and the contending field is made up of six former champions of America, four former champions of Great Britain and a list of sectional leaders as long as a murder indictment, In brief, the greatest field that ever went to the barrier in the

golfer that ever played the game. The emperor, present holder of two major titles, amateur champion in 1924 and 1925, winner of the open title in 1923 and a playoff contender for the same honor in 1925, is every inch the greatest of all champions from the tip of his firm, young feet to the crown of his smooth, tow head. The odds may be against him in this tournament but Jones & always Jones and he will go to the post a favorite just

championship against the greatest

the same. If he wins, he will equal Johnny McDermott's record of successive open titles gained in 1911 and 1912. If he loses, he will lose like the gentleman he is and all honor will be his, even in defeat.

It won't be hard for the Emperer to lose to a field like the one that Pittsfield24 will take issue with him this time. It will be, in fact, a comparatively Bridgeport24 simple matter. A topped drive here, Springfield25 a missed putt there and maybe one of those slick young professionals, scenting both money and honor with distended nostrils, will slip him ahead of him at the wire by a

May Be Hagen One of the latter might be Walter Philadelphia29 Hagen, himself a dual holder of the Washington26 title both here and abroad and fac- Detroit24 ing the necessity of making a dying gesture here or passing into semi-who is said to be "hot" right now. A third could be Bobby Cruikshank, the big money winner of the year, or it could be Joe Turnesa, 1926 runner-up, or Aubrey Boomer, hot choice of the visiting British, or their former open champions. Ray, George Duncan, Archie Compston and Arthur Havers.

Any one of those mentioned have the golf to win, provided they shoct it. So have Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes, Cyril Walker, Willie Mac-Farlane and Chick Evans, the amateur, all ex-holders of the championship. And the end is by no

It couldn't be without mention of Bill Mehlhorn, Leo Diegel, Tom Armour, Jock Hutchison, former British champion; John Golden, first pro to finish behind Jones in the southern open; Al Watrou, who helped chase the Emperor into the last title abroad; Harry Cooper, the coast wonder, and George Gadd. Bert Jolly, C. H. Whitcombe and Fred Robson, of the invading Bri-

EXCITES THE FANS

England; The Contenders. Joe McCarthy's Hopefuls Have Won Their Last Nine Games-Giants Sliding.

BY LES CONKLIN I, N. S. Correspondent New York, June 14 .- With the den and oppressed these several the east, Chicago fans are working the theory that might is right, will spectacular pennant dash of the

Giants Defeated With Sheriff Blake on the mound, the Cubs put the bee on the Giants and McGowan; time, 2:10. It doesn't seem to matter that yesterday, six to two. It was New York's fourth straight defeat and John McGraw is still trying to get

The batting honors of the day went to Benny Paschal, substitute kees. Benny clouted two homers and walloped two other screaming extra-base drives which missed being home runs by only a few feet.

Three other Yanks hit for the circuit, but strangely enough Ruth and Gehrig were not among them. The team made fifteen hits for a today these professional total of thirty-seven bases and gentlemen to whom golf is their breezed home to a fourteen to six victory over Cleveland.

General Crowder of Washington White Sox with three hits, winning Hofmann, c ten to nothing. Goose Goslin got four hits. Elam Van Gilder, St. Louis pitch-

er, was the whole works as the Haney, z .. Browns whitewashed the Red Sox, two to nothing. Elam allowed only The Athletics nosed out Detroit,

seven to six, and closed in on the Todt; sacrifices, O'Rourke, Sisler, White Sox. A pinch triple by Eddie Schulte, Todt; double plays, Melillo Collins started the winning rally. under fire, the Pirates beat Brook-

Brooklyn rally. The Cardinals, Phillies, Braves and Reds were held idle by rain.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 8, Providence 7. Bridgeport 12, Pittsfield 5. Other games played as part of ioubleheader Sunday. American League

New York 14, Cleveland 6. Washington 10, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6. St. Louis 2, Boston 0. National League Chicago 6, New York 2. Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain. Boston-Cincinnati, rain.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Waterbury24 Providence23 Hartford15 27 American League Chicago32

National League Pittsburgh32 17 St. Louis28 New York26 Brooklyn25 Boston19 Philadelphic19 .26

Cincinnati18 34 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Providence at Hartford. Waterbury at Pittsfield. Bridgeport at Albany. New Haven at Springfield.

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. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

They say the king can do no wrong but that applies to royalty who are secure upon the throne. Young man has had plenty of x—Two out when winning run was

At New York:— YANKS 14, INDIANS 6 NEW YORK

Score by innings: Two base hits, Gehrig, Paschal, Burns, Ruth; three base hits, Cullop, Paschal, Collins; home runs, Paschal 2. Lazzeri, Dugan, Gollins, Nels; sacrilices, Morehart, Pennock; double play, Burns to J. Sewell to Burns; left on uses New York 7. Cleveland 7: bases sen 3, Buckeye 1; struck out, by Pen-nock 3, Shaute 1, Karr 2, Buckeye 1; hits, off Shaute 3 in 1 (none out in 2nd), Karr 8 in 3 (none out in 5th), Levsen 2 in 2, Buckeye 2 in 2; wild pitch, Buckeye; losing pitcher, Chaute; umpires, Evans, Hildebrand

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collins started the winning rally.

Although Ray Kremer retired nder fire, the Pirates beat Brooking, four to three, on a homer by Paul Waner, the blushing brides.

Schutte, Todt; double plays, Meillo to O. Miller to Sisler, Wingfield to Regan to Todt; left on bases, St. Louis 10; Boston 7; bases on balls, off Vangilder 2, Wingfield 2; struck out, by Vangilder 3; hits, off Wingfield 8 in 8; Harriss 1 in 1; losing pitcher, wingfield 10. lyn, four to three, on a homer by Paul Waner, the blushing bridegroom. Carmen Hill stopped a by Vangilder 3; hits, off Wingfield 9 in 8; Harriss 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Wingfield; umpires, Ormsby, Owens and Geisel; time, 1:35. z-Haney batted for Wingfield in

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Blankenship, p 2 Score by innings:

ship; umpires, Rowland, Connolly and VanGrafian; time, 1:46. x—Boone batted for Jacobs in 9th. At Philadelphia:-ATHLETICS 7, TIGERS 6
PHILADELPHIA

irove, p 0 .346 | Gehringer, 2b

Philadelphia 202 000 002-7 Detroit 001 004 010-6 etroit 001 004 010-6 Two base hits, Dykes, Gehringer, Rishop; three base hits, Simmons, Fothergill, Collins; home run, Cochrane; sacrifices, Cochrane. Blue 2, Hale; stolen bases, Hellmann, Woodall, Tavener, Cobb; double plays, Bishop to Poole, Boley to Bishop to Poole; struck out by Holloway 2, by Walberg 1, Grove 2; bases on balls, off Holloway 3, Walberg 3, Pate 1; hits, off Walberg 7 in 5 innings (none out in the 6th), off Pate 1 in 2, Grove 0 in 2; left on bases, Detroit 5, Phila-

American League Manchester Baseball Players **Would Be Much More Valuable** If They Would Study the Rules

By the Sports Editor. It is surprising how many base- The rule book says in connection ball players in Manchester are not with this: acquainted with the code of 1927 know the rules from A to Z and it ing player." has been impossible to convince some of them that they were wrong broached in debating.

Wilfred Wiley, Manchester pitcher, insured his being put out." fielded the ball. He threw to Billy Dowd at first retiring the batter. The runner in the meantime conrunner scored. The writer gave the rule book says otherwise: error to Winzler. The other score- "When a fielder, after handling keepers ruled Dowd guilty, claim- a batted ball, elects to try and retire

Absent Without Excuse Here is what the rule book says re- credited with a base hit." garding the play:

error and NOT the player who made such throw, providing there was oc- ball thrown by the catcher when the casion for it. If such throw be made base runner is clearly blocked, the to second base, the scorer shall de- infielder making the muff shall be termine whether the shortstop or charged with an error and the base the second baseman be charged runner shall not be credited with a

Fielder Gets Assist Here is another play about which is rafe. Several Manchester players leads to the advice: contend that an assist cannot be. Read the rule book.

€made unless a runner is retired. Hill, p 0 0 0 0 0

"An assist should be given to a official rules. During the present player who makes a play in time to Statz, of 5 season, the writer has become in- put a runner out, even if the play- Partridge, 2b 4 volved in discussions with various er who could complete the play players and coaches who should fails, through no fault of the assist- Felix, if An Obvious Error

Another argument advanced is in their arguments. Therefore, the that a fielder cannot be credited Hendrick, x writer has come to the conclusion with an error unless he touch the that the best way to settle the mat- ball. The writer has insisted otherter is to publish some excerpts from wise and has been strenuously opthe official rule book dealing with posed. If an ordinary grounder be

discussion arose as to who should sixth column for each misplay be credited with an error in connection which prolongs the time at bat of the batsman or prolongs the life of base when the base was unoccupied. the base runner or allows a base pitcher, A runner was on first. The batter runner to make one or more bases, Barnes; umpires, Hart, Rigler and bunted down the first base line and when PERFECT play would have Jorda; time, 1:47.
Wilfred Wiley, Manchester pitcher, Insured his being put out."

x—Hendrick batted for Barnes in

Is a Fielder's Choice Here is another problem caused discussion. A Manchester tinued on his way to third base. player contends that a fielder's Without a moment's delay, Dowd choice cannot be recorded unless a pegged accurately to third base, runner is put out. He argues that Winzler, Manchester third base if a runner is on third base and the man, who had come in for the bunt, i batter ground to shortstop with failed to get back to cover third | the latter pegging to the plate a base although he had ample time to trifle too late to catch the runner, do so. The ball went wild and the it is a hit for the batsman. The

ing he should have held up the a base runner instead of the batthrow until he was sure there was ter, the play becomes known as a "fielder's choice." In case the runner is retired, or would have been The writer, however, contends retired but for an error, the batter that Winzler had no excuse whatso- shall be charged with a time at bat, ever for not being on third base but no hit. If the runner is not re- Taylor, c 4 1 2 2 when the throw arrived. There was tired, and no error is made, the bat- Fitzsimmons, p no alternative. The shortstop to ter shall be charged with a time at Henry, p cover second and the second base- bat, but NO hit, provided he swung Reese, xx 1 0 0 0 0 man, first. Winzler alone was re- at the ball, and shall be credited sponsible for third and further- with a sacrifice hit, provided he the correct scoring of this play, base by perfect fielding, he shall be double plays,

arding the play:

The Official Ruling

"In case a base runner advances of a perfect peg that should base through the following the play:

Arguments that a base runner bases, New York 11. Chicago 6; bases, New York 12. Chicago 6; bases, New York 13. Chicago 6; bases, New York 14. Chicago 6; bases, New York 15. Chicago 6; bases, New York 16. Chicago 6; bases, New York 18. a base through the fallure of a base-man to stop or TRY TO STOP a have resulted in his being put out. ball accurately thrown to his base, the fielder, are also knocked galley the latter shall be charged with the west by the following excerpt:

2; hits, on Fitzsimmons: Sacherek brothers, G. Wilson, E. umpires, Klem, McCormick and Mc-Laughlin; time, 1:39. x—Ott batted for Fitzsimmons in and Chartier.

stolen base."

Read the Rulebook All of these arguments lead to hinges much discussion as to the the amazing fact that many of the correct method of scoring it. In baseball players in Manchester play event a fielder handle a ball hit to without knowing the rules. The him in such manner that a runner value of knowing the fine points of is out at a base, or would have been the game cannot be underestimated. had the fielder not made an error! It is invaluable. A player who in handling the throw, the former knows the game from A to Z is gets credit for an assist, irrespec- worth much more to his team than tive of whether or not the runner one who does not. All of which

Bobby Cruickshank Stands Out Real Threat In National Open

By JIMMY POWERS

Oakmont Country Club, Pa.,

June 14.—Of the entire field entered here for the U. S. open few can be regarded as a more genuine title threat than Bobby Cruickshapk, the sturdy, little New York

The Los Angeles open, the Texas

Five major tournaments in the winter winter and topped off a brilliant spring by flashy work in the Metropolitan open.

No other golfer, not even Walter Hagen, has ever matched Bobby's winter feat.

The Los Angeles open, the Texas

Faver to Stack: left on bases, Hartshank, the sturdy, little New York

winter his putting touch became mind no to do his game justice. a complete change came over him. at Oakmont?

He set a world's record by winning five major tournaments in the win-

depths of place No. 48, but this will-to-win and proper frame of gentler, his irons more deadly and | Wonder how far it will carry him

Back Away, Outfield!



The Emperor Jones is about as chances to go wrong in his short, secure today as a collar without a button. He can go wrong without does it.

Secure today as a collar without a button. He can go wrong without does it.

Secure today as a collar without a tempestuous life but he seldom button. He can go wrong without does it.

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National League

At Pittsburgh:-PIRATES 4. DODGERS 3

Carey, rf Herman, 1b McWeeny, p

Score by innings: when in the opinion of everyone he hits, Barrett, Herman; home run, P. Food For Thought

First, let us consider the argument that has come to my attention the most. In the recent S. M. H. S.
E. H. H. S. game at East Hartford.

discussion arose as to who should sixth column for each misplay

Waner: stolen base, Hendrick; sacrifices, libyne; double plays, Carey to Hargrenves; left on bases, Brooklyn in the following wording:

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Score by innings: prevailed since the game regarding could not have been retired at first two base hit Lindstrom; three base the correct scoring of this play base by perfect fielding he shall be hit, Grimm; sacrifice, Lindstrom;

SENATORS 8, GRAYS 7

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Hagen, has ever matched Bobby's derkorn, Schinkel; double plays, winter feat.

The Los Angeles open, the Texas open, the South Central open, the ford 7, Providence 11; base on balls, off Loftus 2, Jablonowski 6, Auer 1, Cemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, Away back in 1923 the wee thistle, then comparatively unknown, startled the world by tying Bobby Jones for the championship only to lose in the playoff.

In 1924 he finished fifth. Last season at Scloto he wallowed in the depths of place No. 48, but this will-to-win and prepar frame of the comparatively unknown, matches and the North and South Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, Jablonowski 3, Auer 1, Kamp 1, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 2, Jablonowski 6, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 2, Jablonowski 3, Auer 1, Kamp 1, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 4, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 4, Auer 1, Kemp 1, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 4, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 4, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Jablonowski 3, Auer 1, Kamp 1, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Jablonowski 3, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Jablonowski 4 in 4, Auer 1 in 3 2-3, Kamp 1 in 2 1-3, Touchstone 8 in 5 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Kamp (Morrissey); wild pitches Loftus 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Jablonowski 4 in 4, Auer 1 in 3 2-3, Kamp 1 in 2 1-3, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Jablonowski 3, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, In 3 2-3, Kamp 1, In 3 2-3, Kamp 1 in 2 1-3, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Jablonowski 3, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, In 3 2-3, Kamp 1 in 2 1-3, Touchstone 1; hits, off Loftus 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Jablonowski 4 in 4, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, In 3 2 1-3, Innings, Jablonowski 3, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, In 3 2 1-3, Innings, Jablonowski 3, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, Innings, Jablonowski 3, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 1, Innings, Jablonowski 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Jablonowski 3, Auer 1, Kemp 5; struck out, by Loftus 4, Innings, Ja pitcher, Touchstone; umpires, Sum-mers and McDonald; time, 2:22. x-Douglas batted for Stack in 9th.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Baltimore-Bobby Garcia of Baltimore knocked out Johnny Ceccoli of Scranton, Pa., first round. At Boston-Tommy Freeman (Hot Springs, Ark., welterweight, won the decision over Joe Simonich of Butte, Montana, ten rounds; Billy Murphy of Lowell, Mass., outpointed Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, ten rounds; Laddie Lee of Worcester, Mass., defeated Bobby Brown of Lowell in ten rounds; Al Webster of Butte, Mont., scored a technical knockout over Bob Lowerie of Scotland in the seventh round.

"Pop" Winzler Reveals He Can Pitch Much Better Than He Can Play Third **Base and Allows One Solitary Bingle**

Local Sport Chatter

season this afternoon, if weather o permits with a game in Middletown. The local schoolboys have had one of the best seasons in years, winning something like 13 games against 3 defeats. No little credit is due Coach Kelley. It has been his first year in charge of the team and he has done a nice job.

Wilfred J. Clarke, director of physical education in the Ninth School district, will spend the summer vacation months at his summer camp at Lake Stinson in Rum-

The Community club team will practice tonight at Hickey's Grove at 6 o'clock, weather permitting. Attempts are being made to book a twilight game for Friday night. Other business of the club is the calling of a meeting of the board of directors to consider the proposition of retaining Sammy Massey as coach of the team.

baseball club will play a double- retired the Manchester team withheader with Springfield at the Mc- out so much as a threat to score. Kee Street Stadium Sunday after- Then in the sixth, Manchester came much better of late and a few like a streak of lightning out of a changes have been made in its blue sky. With one man out, Jimlineup for the better. The first my Foley got a life when Hiller game Sunday will start at 2 o'clock. gummed up his grounder. Captain

gave the faculty a lesson in base- left-center for a three-bagger scorball the other day at Mt. Nebo. The exact score remains a secret but it came home on a fielder's choice was said to have been rather large when Gessay made a futile attempt to say the least. The faculty's to get him at the plate on Billy best effort was a three-bagger by Dowd's grounder.

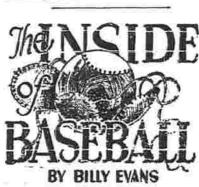
double plays. Fitzsimmons to Jack-meeting of the North Ends tonight son to Terry, Blake to Adams; left of at 245 North Main street promptly

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League Harris, Pitts., .441. P. Waner, Pitts., .388. Farrell, Boston, .387. Hornsby, New York, .374. Harper, New York, .370. Leader a year ago today Cuyler, Pittsburgh .379.

American League E. Milles, St. Louis, .404. Gehrig, New York, .390. Cobb, Philadelphia, .3830. Simmons, Phila., .377. Meusel, New York, .377 Leader a year ago today, Dugan, New York, .384.

The Big Five Cobb, .380. Hornsby, .374, Ruth, .340. Speaker, .335.



1. With two out, baserunner is Rockville 010 hit by batted ball that retires the | Manchester ... 000 side, does batsman receive credit for a hit?

What is construed as a wild 3. Pitcher strikes out batter who reaches first base because of failure of catcher to hold third strike, is pitcher credited with a strike-

4. Fielder throws ball a trifle wild to first baseman but it arrives in plenty of time to retire batsman but first baseman, falls to touch first base. How is it scored?
5. Runner deliberately knocks ball out of hands of fielder about to touch him, what is the proper decision? This Tells It

1. Batsman always receives credit for a base hit on such a play, regardless of the status of the game at the time.

. . 2. It is a legally delivered ball, so high, low or wide of the plate, that the carcher is unable to stop it, and thereby permits a batsman to reach first or a runner to ad-3. Pitcher is credited with strikeout, regardless of dether

the batsman is retired. 4. Under such condition, charging the first baseman with an error would be the usual way of scoring the play.
5. Umpire should immediately call such baserunner out.

LINDY AT RINGSIDE New York, June 14 .- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will be at the ringside at the Polo Grounds Be of good cheer; It is I; be not tomorrow night when Ace Hudkins. Nebraska welterweight sensation,

Windy City Nine Forces Manchester To Utmost To Emerge the Winner; Lupien Gets Two of Three S. M. H. S. Hits; Final Game Today.

A new pitching find was uncovered in the baseball game between High at the McKee Street Stadium yesterday afternoon in the person Winzler, regular third of "Pop" baseman. Winzler flashed splendid control in turning back the Windy City aggregation 2 to 1, a nip and tuck struggle. He allowed but one hit, a scratch one at that. Eight Rockville batsmen returned to the bench in disgust after missing a third strike. Only one batter received a free ticket from Winzler and only three runners were left on bases. In six of the nine innings. but three batters faced Winzler, so effective and airtight was his twirl-

For a while it looked as if Rockville was destined to take a fall out of the local team. Inning after inn-The Hartford Eastern League ing, Ambrosi, the visiting hurler, Hartford has been going to life with a suddenness that was Ding Farr caught one of Ambrosi's The Trade school second team on the nose and drove it into deep ing Foley. A moment later Farr

From then on, there was no more There will be a very important man on base the remainder of the scoring. Rockville got only one game and he got no farther than first base. Manchester had a couple weather the storm.

While Rockville made but a lone single off Winzler's delivery, Manchester also found Ambrosi a puzzle, nicking him for but three safe blows. Ab Lupien, Manchester's hard-hitting left-fielder got two of

This afternoon, Manchester High closes its season when it meets Middletown High in that city. Wilfred Wiley is the logical pitching selection and will probably get the call. Yesterday's box score:

Manchester (2) Hansen, rf ... 4 0 0 1 W. Dowd, 3b . . 4 0 0 Farr, 1b4 1 1 7 0 Kerr, cf2 0 0 3 0 1 Lupieu, H3 0 2 3 0 0 Boggini, c3 0 0 8 2 Winzler, p3 0 0 0 0

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1 24 14 3 Score by innings: Two base hits, Lupien. Three base hit, Farr.

Hits off Winzler 1, Ambrosi 3. Stolen bases, Foley 2, Kerr 1. Double plays, Foley to E. Dowd; W. Dowd to Farr. Left on bases, Manchester 6, Rockville 3. First base on balls, off Winzler 1,

Ambrosi 2. First base on errors, Rockville 5, Manchester 3. Struck out, by Ambrosi 6, Winz

Wild pitches, Ambrosi.



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neaf East Side Rec. Return to Cham-ber of Commerce, 769 Main street. Reward. \$10 bill lost, Saturday afternoon.

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34 1925 MODEL 314, 5-PASS, SEDAN,

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AT A PROBATE COURT HELD AT East Windsor, within and for the District of East Windsor, on the 13th. H-6-14-27. day of June, A. D., 1937.
Present CLARA F. ALLEN, Judge.
Estate of Mary C. Shea late of Windsor in said District, de-

ORDERED:-That six months from date of this order be, and the same is limited and allowed for the creditors to bring in their claims against said estate, and the Executor is directed o give public notice to the creditors of said estate, to bring in their claims room apartments, heat, janitor ser- within said time allowed, by posting vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a- a copy of this order upon a public door bed furnished. Call Manchester sign-post nearest to the place where Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. the deceased last dwelt, within the same Town, and by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circu-ROOM FLAT second floor, all mod-ern improvements, rent reasonable. Make to this Court of the notice Apply 37 Clinton street, H. Thibo-given.

Certified from Record CLARA F. ALLEN Executor-Address-Thomas F. Shea,

525 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester,

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD MARY IRISH CASE district of Manchester, on the 13th, day of June. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

cessor trustee of Mary C. Shea de-ceased, under will of Daniel O'Con- Selectmen Hear That application be heard and determined at the Probata office in Manchester in

FIVE ROOMS new, five room tene-ment, all improvements, garage. In-quire 22 Summer street. persons interested in said estate of JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 the pendency of said application and room spartment, all modern im- the time and place of hearing there-provements. Apply to Albert Harrion, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a discrete dis A-1 condition, all improvements, copy of this order on the public sign-ready June 15th. Apply to Benson's post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said Mrs. Mary Irish had failed to sup-

> this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Manchester people are among the cousins in this country of A. R. Doggart, J. P., of Darlington, County Durham, England, who was recently chosen vice-president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland. The office carried with it ment insurance is being received by the automatic election to the presi- Mrs. Irish. dency next year, and Mr. Doggart, balked at supporting her husband. it is mentioned in the dispatches, was elected with few dissenting

A layman who has always been a prominent worker in the Baptist had received nothing for church, Mr. Doggart is the son of a months las, year and nothing durformer British army color sergeant. ing 1927. Mr. Dewey now lives in Following his military service, the East Hartford and Mr. Irish makes father became town missionary at his home with the Dewey family. Perth, Scotland. Mr. Doggart's They have been away from Manbrother is a professor in a promi- chester for over four years. nent Scottish college. His own title THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments of J. P. is equal to that of judge of the police court in this country. Among his relatives here are Miss Jane Doggart of Rockville, an him to take it up with the court, aunt, and cousins are Mrs. John however, and if Mrs. Irish was fail-

By Frank Beck

inson of Hamlin street, this town.

land, good location. Price under \$6000. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

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

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the disrict of Manchester on the 13th. day f June, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Arthur E. Bowers, late of

Manchester, in said district, deceas-

Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said applica-SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE, convenient they see cause and be heard thereon to school and trolleys, garage. All by publishing a copy of this order modern improvements. Price very reasonable. Apply to owner. Phone and by posting a copy of this order 79 on the public signpost in said Man-chester, four days before the said day of hearing and return make to

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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Husband as Ordered

Lester P. Dewey of Rose street, East Hartford, appeared before the Board of Selectmen last night and informed the local officials that dered by the Superior Court, Mr. Dewey is a son-in-law of Mr. and

Mr. Dewey's information brought ter has ever seen. Hopelessly in- ed last night on "Ireland". This is valided John Irish, a one-time strong and prosperous brick mason was deserted by his wife. All the Irish earnings went into the name of Mrs. Irish. A son, Harold Irish lost his life in the U.S. services when the U. S. S. Tampa was sunk during the World War. Govern-However, Mrs. Irish Mr. Dewey told the Selectmen that the Superior Court had ordered Mrs. Irish to pay \$20 toward the support of her husband.

The Selectmen told Mr. Dewey there was nothing they could do since Mr. Irish was now outside their jurisdiction. They advised Madden, Mrs. William Douglas and ing to obey orders she would be Mrs. John McCone of Dobsonville, arrested for contempt of court. Mrs. William Runde of Walnut She is now living in Wethersfield, One nice feature about air castles street, Manchester, Arthur Doggart Mr. Dewey said. The board said is, we don't have to pay taxes on of Talcottville and James B. Hutch- that it was willing to give Mr. Dew-

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that would be helpful.

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TELLS OF ADVANTAGES IN THE TRADE SCHOOL

Director Contrasts Training There With Hit-or-Miss Teaching of Apprentices.

Director A. A. Warren of the State Trade School today pointed out that there is a considerable amount of unrealization in Manchester concerning the advantages afforded by training received at that institution. He cited, by way of example, the learning of the electrical trade at the school as conrasted with learning the calling

through service as apprentice. "Electrical course students in the State Trade school are trained so that they can intelligently cope with any of the electrical problems of that arise in their daily work,

"Only recently, I have heard of wo Trade school boys, one who graduated last summer and the other in school here now, who took and successfully passed the state examination in Hartford for license as master electrician. Many so-call-COMES UP AGAIN as master electricians working on electrical construction and installations or on power equipment, maintainence and repair, have taken these examinations several Wife times and failed each time. Why? Because the applicants lack that detailed technical theoretical train-Fails to Support Invalid ing which is a part of every Trade school course from the time a boy enters school until he graduates."

> REV. DAVID KELLY IN LAST TALK HERE

port her husband, an invalid as or- Irish Rector Tells Friendship Club of Disputations In His

At one of the largest open meetings in the history of the Men's back into the public eye again one Friendship club of the South Methoof the most pitiful cases Manches- dist church, Rev. David Kelly talkone of the last public appearances of Rev. Kelly here for he intends to return to his rectory in Donegal,

He gave his audience a general

Ireland, soon,

outline of Ireland, taking its political, economical and social aspects, telling of conditions there and the reasons for them. He described the differences of opinion there in a very lucid manner and held his gathering at attention for the greater part of an hour. Many remained after the talk to say fare-Supper was served at 6:30. It was in charge of H. Ross Lewis and

Frank Mullen and was prepared by

Mrs. H. Lewis and Mrs. Ezekiel

Benson. The decorations and flow-

ers were in charge of Miss Alica

Benson and Miss Margaret Lewis.

A business meeting followed the

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

> corner lot, walk and curbing. rents for \$840 year. Sale price only \$8,000. Small cash payment. Nice single on Haynes street,

East Side, 2 family 12 rooms,

six rooms, nearly new, well arranged rooms, 2 car garage. \$500 down buys six room cottage, brand new with modern conveniences. Price only \$5,500.

Keeney street, well built single, seven rooms, steam heat, bath room, oak floors, etc. 2 car garage, poultry house, 134 acres. A real bargain for some

Robert J. Smith

GAS BUGGIES—Complaints from the Customers. WELL, HEM, HAVE NO, BUT IVE MADE THEY'VE ALWAYS BEEN L



SMALL, ONCE THEY REFUSED CHANGED MY TO CASH A CHECK FOR ME MIND ABOUT A UNTIL I REINDORSED IT LOAN ID MADE WITH MY MIDDLE INITIAL A GUY, I PHONED JUST BECAUSE IT IN AND TOLD 'EM HAPPENED TO BE TO STOP PAYMENT MADE OUT THAT WAY. ON THE CHECK. IMAGINE! AND WHEN I TRIED TO STEP ME DOING IT IN BACK INTO LINE AGAIN, THEY MADE ME GO DOWN TO MY DOUGH.







SOAK YOU SIX PER

WHAT GETS ME

MY ACCOUNT. SUCH CRUST! YOU'D THINK START A PANIC IN WALL STREET.

PERSON. I GOT TO THE BANK IN TIME TO MEET THE GUY

THEY INSISTED ON COMING OUT COUNTING)



Any woman makes a good match for a man who has money to burn.

Today being Flag Day, all the questions are about the history of American flags. Answers to all the questions will be found on another had flat feet.

1-In what battle did the Stars and Stripes get its baptism of arrived on the first of the month.

2-Under what flag was the Dec-laration of Independence signed in Methods-Not of Time and Terri-Independence Hall, Philadelphia? | tory. 3-How are the stars arranged in the American flag today?

4-Are the stars five-pointed or six-pointed? 5-What is the president's flag? lost. I 6-How were the thirteen stars times. arranged in the original Betsey

Ross flag? 7-How many stars were there in the flag at the time of the Civil

8-What is the American Jack? 9-Did the flag ever have more

than thirteen stripes?

10—What was the official flag of the Continental Congress, flown before the adoption of the Stars and Stripes?

BOLKS CONTEM-TO CANADA PARE PLANNING

A bob-tail bull in fly time has no worse time than a bald headed man in the same time.

Figures in bathing suits don't lie.

I know a little maiden Who wears a hat of green, All trimmed with red, red roses And a blackbird on the brim.

She ties it down with ribbons Under her dimpled chin, For oftentimes it's breezy When she comes tripping in.

Her name the roses tell you It is the blackbird's tune; This smiling little maiden Is just our own dear June.

An engineer surveying the rightof-way for the proposed railroad was talking to a farmer. "Yes," he said, "the line will run right through your barnyard." "Well," answered the farmer, "ye kin do it, if ye want, but I'll be jiggered if I'll git up in the

night just to open the gate every time a train comes through." All polecats do not send their four odor through the air. Some of them send it through the

mail in the form of insulting anonymous letters. "The Harmon's were a family of

They call him Bill. Because he

Success is a Matter of Men and

Wilbur-Maybelle and I played a game of cards with the understand-

ing that she was to kiss me if she lost. I caught her cheating five Glenn-Cheated you, eh? Wilbur-No, she cheated herself.

A man who does all his wife plans for him during his vacation won't have any.

Life is a winding path that leads straight to death.

Imagination makes liars of all "I must do something to reduce my overhead expense," said a Man-

chester man as he paid for his wife's new fall hat. Some words on the end of your tongue should be allowed to remain

there. I kissed her and she sighed. Down where the lilacs fell. "That was the first, she cried I think she lilacs heck!

A shady creek, a baited hook, a lighted pipe-And there are other dreams that sometimes come to the man who has to work for a living.

well, doctor?

Doctor-You have every chance Nine out of every ten cases of this kind die. You're my tenth case. I've had nine others, and they all died.

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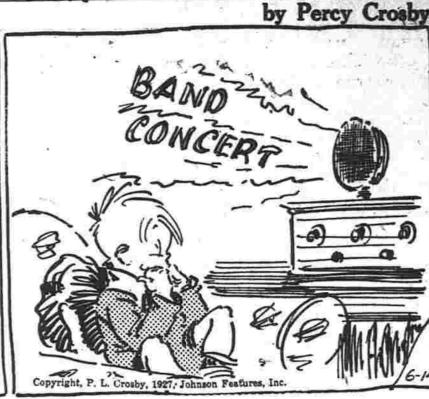
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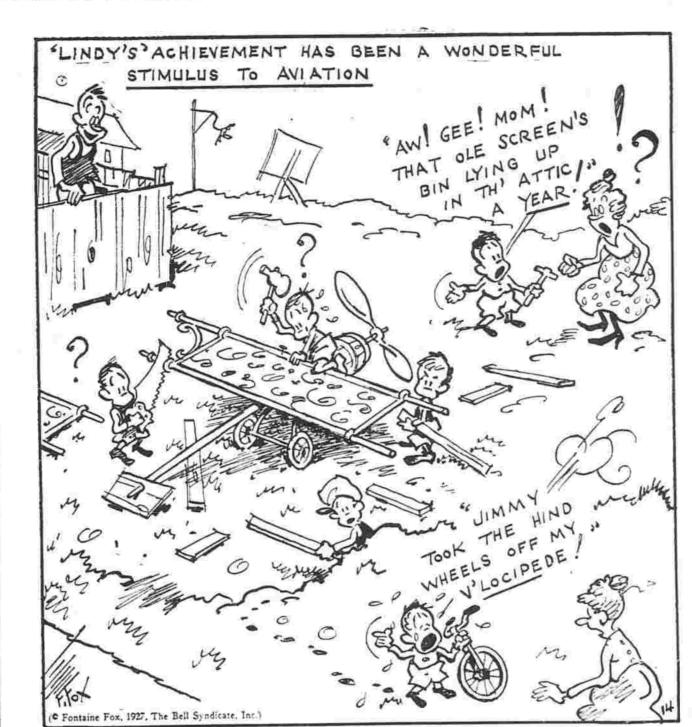
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By Fontaine Fox



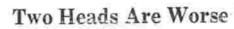
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







Patient-Do you think I'll get FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





WELL, I THINK TAG IS GONG TO BUY A PONY -HE DIDN'T SAY 'YES' BUT I GOT A NOTION HE'S GOWG TO SURPRISE A REAL ME = IF HE GETS ONE I'LL SHETLAN' LET AUM TAKE CARE OF IT CAUSE IT WILL BE AIS!

NOW = I'LL GET BACK OF THIS TREE AN' YOU TRY AND FIND OUT FROM AIM IF HE'S GOING TO GET A PONY

An Exception

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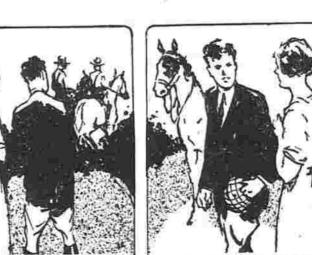
YEH, I TOLD HIM BUT HE AYS HE'S GOT DAWGONIT, RED, I THOUGHT I TOLD HIM SAYS YOU -TA SEE YA, 'CAUSE IT'S A CASE O' LIFE AN' DEATH! HORNS



by Gilbert Patten



"Wif smugglers, an' howlin' dorgs, an' ghosts, an' police ossifers a-fussin' 'round, dis here ain't no place fo' 'spectable folks,' declared the cook. Silenced by Mrs. Lockwill, she went reluctantly back into the house. "Mandy's easily scared," said Jack s but she's been with me for years, and she won't leave." "I didn't mean to frighten her." said Trooper Cameron. 6/3



luggage and bring it in the station wagon.



stable, my son," she directed. "Then we'll have a nice long talk." The broncho followed his master to the stable, which had also been repaired. "Come on in, Dynamite," said Jack, flinging open the door, and entering. "Who?" cried a hoarse voice. In the dimness, the boy saw a white face and huge glaring eyes. (To Be Continued) 6-/3 Q1927 BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

night, wee Coppy woke, as if in best stay here." again, no matter how he tried.

he "I think I'll sneak down to the Coppy thought, "Well, I'm in trim lock and look around a bit." He and feel like taking quite a swim. rawled away, and didn't peep, but Somebody must find Scouty, and eft the others sound asleep. And guess it's up to me."
when he reached the dock he found With spirit then he was alive

to comfy in the cooling air. He fell weed, just ahead. isleep, an hour or two, and then

gain awoke. The moon by now was almost (Coppy cuts Scouty free from (one, and Coppy thought, 'twill the seaweed.)

King Roar had spread the news soon be dawn. "I guess I'll wait till tround that Scouty sure was safe then," said he, "for Scouty may apand sound, and when the Tinles pear. If he comes up I know he'll went to bed they all seemed satis- call, and try to signal to us all. The lied. But, in the middle of the others will be fast asleep, so I had

right. He couldn't go to sleep Then dawning brought the broad daylight, but Scouty was nowhere "I'll bet I know what's ailing me. in sight. The stream as just as Wee Scouty's on my mind," said quiet and as pretty as could be. So

and from the dock he took a dive. The moon was high, the sky was Right quickly through the water, lear and not a sound could Coppy like a little fish he sped. Down, near, except when little fish would down he went quite unafraid and ump, or frogs nearby would croak. when the trip as almost made, he t made him drowsy sitting there suddenly spied Scouty, in the sea-

"Come on, Cameron," called Trooper Hardy. "We can't spend any more time here." ter making polite apologies, Cameron remounted and rode away with Hardy.



FOR COWS

Jack explained to his mother that he had ridden on from the railway station, leaving Ben-

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT, PLEASANT VALLEY, SO. WINDSOR WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA Fred Taylor, Prompter.

The Lafalot Bridge Club motored out to Woodburn lodge last evening where they enjoyed a patty and strawberry shortcake supper and card party. The lodge is delightfully situated on a hill on the Willimantic-Andover road about three miles beyond Bolton Notch. The young ladies who were awarded prizes at bridge were the Misses Jessie Staye. Hortense Klinefelter and Edith Hunter.

rion Packard at Turners Falls,

Delta Chapter, R. A. M., will work

Mrs. Frank Gribbon and daughter of New York City are here to spend their vacation with Mrs. Gribbon's sister, Mrs. M. H. Malley

served at 5:30.

Dr. William Matthews of Belfast Ireland, will speak at the Gospel granddaughter, Jeanne Robb, are is well known to a number of old bury. spending the week with Miss Ma- country residents here. He does not expect to visit the states again and all are urged to come and bring a

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Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters the Royal Arch regree on a class of St. George will hold its regular part of the estate of the late Senaof three candidates tomorrow even- meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow tor Arthur E. Bowers, has been evening promptly at 8 o'clock. A made to the probate court of the social hour with refreshments will town of Manchester. The applicafollow the business.

About thirty members of the June 18. Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will picnic at Mrs. W. E. Hibbard's cottage The Ladies' Aid Society of the Black Point on Thursday. It is ex-South Methodist church will meet pected that seven or eight automotomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for biles will be necessary to convey their regular business session. the party. Some of the ladies will go Work will be preparing for the down Wednesday evening to make strawberry cafeteria supper to be preparations for the dinner Thursday, while others may remain unti

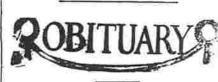
Ever Ready Circle of King's Hall, 415 Center street every night | Daughters by their recent May dinthis week except Saturday at 7:45. ner raised a total of \$88.65 for Mr. Wark, formerly of Derry, Ire- community charitable work. The land, will also take part in the members are enjoying their annual meetings. Dr. Mathews has never outing this afternoon and evening been in Manchester before but he at the Hale Tea Room in Glaston-

> Ladies who wish to play in the golf tournament tomorrow at the Country club are urged to telephone their names in to Alec Simpson at the clubhouse. Names will be drawn by lot, 18 holes will be played, starting promptly at 2:30

Margaret's Circle No. 280, aughters of Isabella will hold its regular business meeting in K. of C. hall Thursday evening. Members who have been canvassing on the hand embroidered luncheon set announce that it will be drawn at this meeting. The whist planned for tomorrow evening at St. James's hall has been postponed until Wednesday, June 22.

The Manchester Realty company has assumed title to property on Grove street, formerly of Mildred A. Foreman, on which a mortgage was foreclosed some time ago by John and Margaret Robb of 11 Orchard street. The realty company, and Harry R. Rylander were also owners of equities in the property but the former has redeemed the judgment and has clear title.

Charlie Sweet, north end taxi man has christened his car "Lindbergh." "First one anywhere to get



JOHN BIRGE

John Birge, for twenty years a resident of this town died at his home in Greenfield, Mass., yesterday afternoon at 3:30 after an illness of several months. Mr. Birge was a native of Greenfield but with his wife and family came to Manchester to live more than 20 years ago. He returned with his wife to Greenfield about two years ago 'o

make their home on the farm. Besides his wife he leaves six children: Mrs. George Hatch of Grove street, Manchester; Mrs. E. R. Edwards, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. George M. Moore of Greenfield, Mass.; Robert and Harold E. Birge of this town and George H. Birge of Greenfield. He also eaves several grandchildren. Mr. Birge followed the occupation of a farmer practically all his life. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at Greenfield, Mass.

and burial will be in that town. BELFAST CADETS AGAIN.

On Wednesday evening, June 15. at the strawberry festival at St. Mary's church those who were unable to hear the famous Belfast Cadets will be given an opportunity to do so. The Cadets who received such a warm reception on their first appearance were easily persuaded to give one more concert before departure to their homes.

Home-made strawberry shortcakes will be served from 6:30 on together with ice cream and cake, coffee, tea and milk. Children twelve years and under are admitted to the parish house free. An innovation will be inaugurated by the Ways and Means committee of the Men's Bible Class whereby there will be children's servings o shortcake and ice cream at half

Arthur A. Knofla

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Application for the sale of realty, tion will be heard and decided on at the probate office on Saturday,

Mrs. Charles L. Wigren, of 15 Stephen street, Manchester Green. is slowly recovering from an illness from which she has suffered for CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors we wish to express our heartfelt thanks for their kind expressions of sympathy for us at the time of the sudden death of Rev. W. F. Davis, also for the beautiful floral trib-

> Mrs W. F. Davis Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Ahern Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Davis Rev and Mrs. H. T. Davis



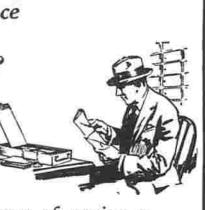
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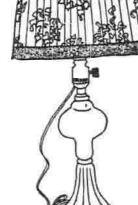
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