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LINDY DODGES CROWD

TO FLY TO CAPITAL

PRICE THREE CENTS

#### **COOLIDGE NOW** SETTLED DOWN FOR VACATION

#### Welcomed By Cowboys On Arrival-To Meet Camera Men Today-Dines On Juicy Buffalo Steak.

State Game Lodge, South Dakota. June 16 .- Welcomed to Black Hills by the cowboys he was told to expect, President Coolidge this morning planned to divide his first day in this rugged summer White House between contemplation of the wonderful surrounding scenery, a buffalo steak, and the lenses of a large battery of movie and still

Arising about six o'clock, the scenery came first, next came the His engagement with them was the first official appointment of the summer season. Arrival at the game lodge last night was so late Mr. Coolidge was forced to explain to the camera men he believed the light to be too bad for satisfactory pictures and compromised with today's set ap-

To East Buffalo Steak The buffalo steak will come later-a delectable ten-pound sirloin

presented to him at Pierre by Hugh Jaynes, who once did likewise to Theodore Roosevelt. In addition, the game lodge table will be graced with seven Chinese pheasants, also Jaynes' gift. Chinese pheasants are out of season but they were destined for the president and the game warden knew about it. To Take Auto Trip

During the course of the afternoon, Mr. Coolidge is expected to motor the 32 miles to Rapid City and inspect the temporary executive offices established there in the war," is official headquarters, and there are quartered all the office staff and newspapermen and photogra- day.

Town's Welcome The town has outdone itself to

welcome these visitors. Last night's arrival was staged to impress the chief executive that was actually in the west. Following an enthusiastic reception at Rapid City, the party motored there met by 140 cowboys, all ing." plains. A "hold-up" reminiscent terpreted as referring to prohibi- nearly two weeks ago. powder, was staged. Col. E. W. ter during the luncheon. Starling, advance Secret Service president the "Y-i-i-p-p-e-e," and some six thousand years ago." few hearty hurrahs, circled in

#### DRIVER VISITS VICTIMS AND POLICE GET HIM

Had Fled When His Truck Struck Touring Car-Two Severely Injured.

Milford, Conn., Jun 16 .- Michael P. Andriasbbio, of 322 Fairview avenue. Waterbury, stopped at the Dorothy Mackaye, actress, who is Santori, 60 Jefferson street, also perior Judge Charles Burnell's of Waterbury, who had been taken court this afternoon on a felony to the hospital after an automobile charge. accident at Devon late last night. Police waiting there promptly arrested Andriasbbio and charged him with reckless driving and small courtroom of the Ray Rayevading responsibility for an acci- mond murder drama that ended in

Andriasbbio and his two anions were returning from Bridgeport when his automobile struck a trolley pole and overturned. Mrs. Barone's head and face were severely injured while Santori received possible internal in- may be brought into court to testi-

In the excitement the driver disappeared. He was placed in \$500

#### BAD WEATHER HALTS COM. BYRD'S HOP-OFF

Bureau Reports Fogs Over the street railway service and substitute Ocean-Plane Can Start At An Hour's Notice.

New York, June 16 -- Weather conditions and his friendship for Lighting Co., and the New Haven Col. Charles A. Lindbergh are the railroad. two factors determining the hour | Streets affected are Whiting, when Commander Richard E. Byrd, Maple, South Main and Ash streets, famous North Pole fiyer, will hop New Britain; Swamp Road, Farmoff in the Fokker monoplane ington Road and Main street, Ber-

Unfavorable weather over the trans-Atlantic flight route for the been set for June 23 at 10:15 a. m., next three days is forecast by the at the capitol, Weather Bureau.

It was also regarded as unlikely hat Byrd would start without having an opportunity to say good-bye ter A. Scholl, formerly of Pitts- which they were answering an

in an hour. All that remains to be today was sentenced by Judge embankment. One wheel, held by done is filling of the fuel tanks and Grant Crumpacker to life imprison- a tree stump, prevented the truck

#### "PROTESTANISM DEAD AS DODO"

"Has to Paint Itself Red to Look Interesting," Declares Rev. Dr. Guthrie,

San Francisco, Calif., June 16 .- Pyrotechnics, religiously speaking, were still sputtering and sizzling, and, in some quarters, causing considerable consternation in the ranks of the Episcopal Congress in session here today.

The religious pin-wheel was first touched off by Rev. Henry Lewis, rector of St. Andrew's church, Ann Arbor, Mich. who advocated the sanctifying of unmarried unions. Now comes another startling address by Rev. William N. Gunthrie, rector of St. Mark's church, New York. He said, among other things:

Protestantism has to paint itself red to look inter-3. I do not believe in mis-

1. Prostestantism is as dead

sions. 4. The New Testament is a book written by a lot of chumps who were thick in the

Rev. Gunthrie is the rector introduced eurythmic dancing in his church-something which incurred the wrath of Bishop Manning.

## WAR ONLY A HABIT

Treaties Are Useless Unless Supported By Public Opinion He Tells Club.

Paris, June 16 .- "War can only be disposed of by acquiring the habit of getting along without declared Nicholas Murray High school building. Rapid City Butler in a speech before the Amer- South Germany, Clarence D. Cham-

> want to pass a law to outlaw war," planned to fly to Bremen with a either a huge bank or searchlights said Butler. "Treaties are useless brief stop-over at Hanover. At unless supported by public opinion. Public Opinion First

"Public opinion first and law afterward must be the case," he said. "If you have a law first and public opinion afterward you live in an between the airmen and their sequence of telegraphic dots-then a worker and was found to be unover the hills to Hermosa and were atmosphere of continual law-break-

of the Deadwood stage coach days, tion, although it was noted that minus, however, the use of gun- Butler consumed only mineral wa-

"Communism as a name man, had warned about the fire- gests what it is not," Butler said. burg. The cow punchers gave the "Man got away from Communism the flyers will hop off from Berlin on the autos and escorted them to les A. Lindbergh as the man who Sunday. put a frame on the picture of Franco-American friendship.'

#### TRY MISS MACKAYE FOR RAYMOND DEATH

To Face Jury Today In Same

Los Angeles, Calif., June 16 .-Milford hospital today to learn the alleged to have concealed facts in ondition of Mrs. Pauline Barone, the death of her husband, Ray 57 Trenton street, and Michael Raymond, will face a jury in Su-

> The "cover up" trial of Miss Mackaye will present itself as a "second performance" in the same the conviction of Paul Kelly, film juvenile, for manslaughter.

> The cast virtually will be same as in the Kelly trial. Kelly, now in the county awaiting the appellate court's action on his appeal for a new trial

> fy for Miss Mackaye. At the trial of Miss Mackage the prosecution hopes to bring out a more detailed and thorough narrative of her asserted "affair" with Kelly and the fist fight that resulted in Raymond's death.

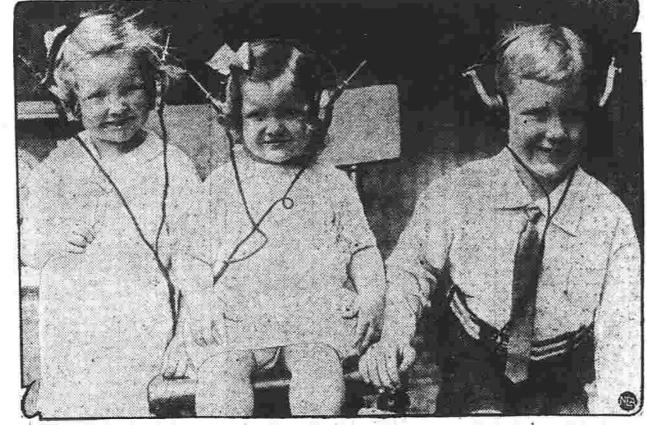
#### MAY SUBSTITUTE BUSSES.

Hartford, Conn., June 16 .- A petition for authority to discontinue negligence that we have ever been busses on certain streets in New Britain and Berlin was filed with the Public Utilities Commission here today by the Connecticut Company, the Conecticut Railway &

A hearing on the petitions has

SLAYER GETS LIFE burgh, confessed slayer of his two alarm failed to stop and barely The plane is ready to start with- children, Vivian, 8 and Donald 6, missed plunging over a 200 foot

#### LISTENING IN ON PAPA



None are as interested in Commander Richard E. Byrd's proposed trans-Atlan+ic flight than his three charming children, Evelyn 5, Katherine 3, and Richard, 3rd, 7. You see them here listening to Papa Dick describing over the radio the preparations for his take-off for Paris from Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

## Messages To Mars Possible

## DR. BUTLER SAYS FOR FLYING TWINS

Chamberlin and Levine Start Flight Today to Meet Wives at Bremen.

Frankfort-On-Main, June 16 .-After a series of record-breaking demonstrations and ovations in two American trans-Atlantic flyers, sage he would send to Mars! "There are those in Congress who depart for the north today. They who are due to land from the Ger the procedure would be this: man liner Berlin on Friday morning. It will be the first greetings wives since the trans-ocean flight a space-followed by another sebegan at Roosevelt flying field, quence of dots to attract attention. sporting the colorful attire of the This reference was generally in- just outside of New York City The signals sent from the terrestial

To Hop Off Sunday Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine will veyed. fly to Berlin by way of Magde-According to present plans in the Columbia on Saturday for Butler paid tribute to Col. Char- Munich, arriving in Vienna on

Wednesday was a busy day for the Americans. They motored to Karlsruhe, flying hence to Friedrichshafen where they conferred with Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the great Zeppelin plant. After an inspection of the plant they came to Frankfort where they were guests of honor at a banquet last night. They made two stops enroute to this city, one at Stuttgart, Court Where Paul Kelly Was where 130,000 people turned out to give them an ovation, and another at Wuerttemberg where they were officially honored by the city

#### MITCHELL CONTINUES HIS ATTACKS ON NAVY

Had Nothing to Do With Pole, He Asserts.

Washington, June 16 .- Colonel "Billy" Mitchell, chief of aviation in the A. E. F., who was court- cruise. martialed for his criticism of the higher command in the Army and Navy, returned to the attack today napolis where she is due June 18 on the air policies of the two serv-

Following up his charges that ble for the injury to Col. Charles where the Georgians will debark. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic "The Spirit of St. Louis," the Washington Post that "The Navy's exhibition in aviation has official incompetence and criminal ough inspection of the large Navy handed by a government depart-

ment." The Navy, Mitchell asserted, had nothing to do with Commander Byrd's successful flight over the North Pole, although it attempted to claim credit for it after its accomplishments," in the same way ship. they have attempted to pick up Lindbergh."

the fatal flight of the Shenandoah, either," said Col. Mitchell.

FIREMEN ESCAPE DEATH Rochester, N. Y., June 16 .from toppling.

#### CONTINUE OVATIONS Head of Radio Corporation SCOUR WILDERNESS Of America Explains Just How He Could Send Signals to Planets.

Washington, June 16 .- Interplanetary communication is not beyond the range of possibility.

Despite the fact that this fantastic objective of science so far is confined to speculation, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast enlean Club at a luncheon here to- berlin and Charles A. Levine, the credence to outline the first was been shown to be baseless. Once the apparatus was set upfor a light message or a beam who sent out messages yesterday

The Procedure

station should be such that if received on another planet the idea Chamberlin and Levine with Mrs. of regular control would be con- search. "This should be carried on for a long time, ever waiting with re- that on May 9 near the Margue-

> ing signal," Goldsmith said. First Message on the assumption that geometrical states that the motor appeared to truths are universal and known to any one intelligent enough to get

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Naval Visits From Various Universities and Schools to Study on Summer Cruise.

New Haven, Conn., June 16 .-The battleship Florida stood off St. Marguerite river, on Tuesday New Haven breakwater today while night. It was from this same vicithirty-nine men composing the nity that flares were reported on Byrd's Trip Over the North naval unit of the Georgia Institute Sunday night. of Technology came ashore, visited Yale, and took twenty-four members of the Yale naval unit out to the Florida to start a fifteen-day

The Florida weighed anchor in mid-morning and started for Anto give the embryo admirals a chance to inspect the Naval Academy. From Annapolis the battle-"naval inefficiency" was responsi- ship runs to Savannah, Georgia, On June 25 the Florida is due at Boston to take on the Harvard nav-Col. Mitchell declared in a letter to al unit. Yale and Harvard men will Yard and sail to Newport, being OLD WEED PROPERTY been one of the worst examples of due there on June 28 for a thorplants there, and on June 31 the Florida will return to New Haven to leave the Yale men.

Lieutenant Commander L. C. Green is in charge of the Yale unit while Captain F. D. Berrien, U. S. N., professor of naval science at Yale, has command of the battle-

"The people have not forgotten GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Harrisburg, Pa., June 16 .- In an alcove of the governor's mansion, profusely decorated in blue and yellow, Mary Miller Fisher, Eight firemen, including Battalion only daughter of Gov. John S. Chief Levi, were congratulating Fisher, this afternoon was to bethemselves today on escaping with come the bride of Henry Tatnall Valparaiso, Ind., June 16 .- Wal- their lives when a fire .truck in Brown, Jr., of Mooretown, N. J.

> TREASURY BALANCE balance June 14: \$74,815,726.47, | bought the property.

## FOR MISSING MEN

Searching Parties Northern Quebec.

and private search parties today two flyers might be alive have

Edward Blais of River Bend, transmitter of thousands of kilo- afternoon reporting the finding of Bremen they will meet their wives, watts power for a radio signal. Nungesser and Coli, now reports that he learns that this report was baseless. He states that the rewould be transmitted a port was brought to River Bend by

Other Reports Nevertheless there are reports of llares being seen which are sufficiently reliable to encourage the government in proceeding with its

George Brousseau, who has been found to be reliable, has reported celving apparatus for the answer- rite river he heard the sound of a motor in the air and believed it was an airplane but was unable to against Russian propaganda by the "My first message would be based see it on account of the fog. He League member nations. be giving trouble. The Forestry Department is convinced that Brousseau's report is accurate and believes that possibly the motor may have been that of Nungesser and Coli's plane as it has been learned that no Canadian planes were in this vicinity at the time. It is thought possible that the two French flyers lost their way over Newfoundland and followed the shores of the St. Lawrence to the St. Marguerite river, then proceeding inland hoping to find a populated spot for landing.

Saw Flares A forest ranger employed by Price Brothers, Ltd., has reported that he saw flares in the uplands of St. Begin township, east of the

NOT A HOAX Quebec, Que., June 16 .- Reports that an accountant of a timber company has admitted that he perpetrated a hoax, leading to the reports of the discovery of Nungesser were discredited here today.

The reports state that the countant said he had used stolen flares to create an impression that out signals. Avilla Bedard, assistant chief of the Provincial Forestry Service, stated that he has no reports of any flares being stolen.

Three Acres of Land Were Days For About \$500.

old Weed homestead on the Boston Court today. Thomas L. Kenny, of Post Road, which in revolutionary Carver, Mass., is left one-half indays was bought by Isaac Weed for terest in cranberry bogs Mr. Smart one hundred pounds sterling, was owned at Carver, while Miss Isabel sold today by Miss Emily Stuart Forbes is given \$12,000 outright. Weed for a price said to be in ex- The rest of the estate is given Mrs. cess of \$250,000.

Elmer Laskin, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., bought the property and will erect a group of apartments to be known as Weed Terrace. The prop- Thomas J. Egan, former burgess erty contains three acres of land, here and superintendent of highfronting 210 feet on the Post Road. ways, is dead at his home today at Miss Weed inherited the property the age of sixty-six years. He was a exclaimed when he finally came to time to rout out snoring sailors from her father, the late Jacob P. life-long resident of Weed. A portion of the homestead one time he was in the undertak- Lindbergh said "The Spirit of ground crew. A dozen taxicabs rush-Washington, June 16.—Treasury was erected just after Isaac Weed ing basiness. He made his home St. Louis" had functioned perfectly

## M. BRIAND ILL; HAS TO LEAVE **LEAGUE PARLEY**

French Foreign Minister Ordered By Doctors To Re-Badly Swollen.

Geneva, May 16 .- M. Briand, French foreign minister, was forced to leave the League of Nations Council meeting today on account of illness and started back to Paris

as "shingle" and he also has some tal.

The council today adopted a resolution inviting all governments to about. give close attention to the recom-No Word Received Yet From mendations of the international economic conference.

Must Take Rest M. Briand's physicians have ordered him to take a complete rest ington came suddenly. At 1:30 for a month. His affliction centers this morning he slipped away from in his face and his left eye is so Roxy's theater, while 6,000 perbadly swollen that it is almost shut, sons in the audience sat content Eruptions mar the rest of his face. in the belief that he was still sit-Quebec, June 16 .- Government His blood is also in bad condition, ting in the front row. He was in Ordinarily the disease is not con- evening clothes. sidered serious but due to Briand's He and a personal friend and are still scouring the woods of age, 65, it is feared that unless adviser, Richard R. Blythe slipped Lindbergh is to be the guest of Northern Quebec in search of the great care is taken more serious

Differences of opinion exist among the European leaders regarding what action should be taken concerning Russian propagan-

are members of the League should take united action to "expose Rus- he jumped into the plane. sian propaganda," whereas the Polish and German representatives by eight o'clock." have expressed fears that action would be interpreted in Russia as

on Russia. will be taken for a general drive er half of "We."

#### GERMANY WARNS REDS AGAINST PROPAGANDA

Western Powers at League night but Captain Street's airship had prepared for the occasion. Will Not Stand For It.

Berlin, June 16 .- The German government today officially informed M. Tchitcherin, Russian foreign minister, that the western powers assembled at Geneva have taken a decided stand against Bolshevist propaganda and entertain "grave misgivings" over the execution of political prisoners in Russia.

The information was conveyed to Tchitcherin by Count Brockto Russia, and Chancellor Marx Marx, prior to departing for Mos- planes bringing up the rear.

In a semi-official communique the her policy of neutrality.

that he would have no comment to make until he had consulted his ground applauded the buoyant colleagues in Moscow. It is understood that the warning gyrations of the ship. referred particularly to the activities of the Third International.

SMART WILL PROBATED Stamford, Conn., June 16:- The denly zoomed up with an increased Bought In Revolutionary late Theodore B. Smart left a gross roar and sailed straight up into the craft which was barely visible in estate amounting to \$411,983 and a sky. net estate of \$367,269, according Greenwich, Conn., June 16-The to a formal report from Probate

THOMAS J. EGAN

Greenwich, Conn., June 16 .with his sister, Mrs. Many Healey, | en route from Washington and

Slips Out of Theatre and Starts For Washington at Three O'Clock This Morning-Gets "Spirit of St. Louis" and Flies It Back to Mitchel Field, Arriving at 7:45-Without Taking Any Sleep He Starts Out For Today's Reception In Brooklyn-May Leave New York Tonight.

New York, June 16 .- Dressed in vening clothes, Colonel Charles A. turn to Paris—His Eye Lindbergh arrived at Mitchel field at 7:47 o'clock this morning from Washington in his beloved "Spirit of St. Louis." He had unexpectedly departed for Washington at 2:59 this morning (daylight time) in a fast Army pursuit plane to get his own trans-Atlantic monoplane.

Lindbergh circled Mitchel field several times before he descended. As he slipped out of the cockpit he wore a broad grin and seemed to M. Briand is suffering from have greatly enjoyed his spectacular Herpes, otherwise commonly known and unexpected flight to the capi-

fever. His physicians advised him He made the trip to Washington to return to Paris, although his in one hour and fifty-nine minutes condition is not serious at this and came back in two hours and having spent some time cruising does not require overhauling or at-

"Lindy" had had no sleep but he Lindbergh's take-off was as fresh as a daisy when he

Slips From Theater Lindbergh's departure for Wash-

out of a side exit and soon were | Brooklyn this morning speeding by automobile to the fly- er won his point. ing fields of Long Island. A telephone call to the duty officer at dy" was en route. A swift army pursuit plane was

waiting for him. Only a few reporters were at the field. "Lindy" foreign minister, is understood to be insistent that the nations which time."

smiled and remarked: "I almost field."

gave you fellows the slip that Ear Hastily donning a leather jacket

"So long," he cried, "I'll be back

Flies in Moonlight In less than a minute the famous an anti-Soviet bloc and would ag- New York-to-Paris flyer was off gravate for those nations bordering into the bright moonlight, picking up speed as he flew into the air. With the League Council prepar- Soon only the faint drumming of ed for adjournment tomorrow, it the motor could be heard as "Lin-

now seems unlikely that any action dy" winged his way to get the oth-On the speciacular flight Washington, Lindbergh had with him as escort Captain Sinclair tis Army pursuit ship, the one he point along the way, the parade was

Field, Washington. Had No Lights There were no lights on Lindbergh's plane as it soared into the an illuminated scroll which Hall Parley Tell Russia That It carried navigation lights so he led the way. Lindbergh was guided by

"Lindy" took his time coming back. It had been thought at Mitchell Field he might land matic flight joining the night and around 7:30 or before, and when he did not arrive at that time ar- bergh dropped into the blinding my officials began to think he had floodlights of the naval air station changed his plans and had landed at Anacostia at 3:43 o'clock this

elsewhere. But at 7:45 the famous "Spirit of St. Louis" was sighted swooping gracefully toward the field, with Lindbergh at the controls and foldorff Rantzau, German ambassador lowed by three other airships. 'Lindy" was in the lead of the York event, the sleepless eagle when M. Tchitcherin called at the formation, led by Captain Street in swooped down out of the red-tinted chancellory to bid farewell to Herr his plane and two Navy pursuit skies one hour and fifty-nine min-

Does Stunts Before he came down "Lindy" German government announced as if jubilant over his stunt, broke that its action was merely an act out of formation and went into a of friendship towards Russia and series of fancy formations. "The that Germany by no means intended Spirit of St. Louis" made a pretty that it should be construed that she picture as its silver sides glinted in Nungesser and Coli were sending was acting as spokesman for the the bright morning sunlight. It western powers or departing from looped and dived, sidebanked and turned over on its back with the M. Tchitcherin received the in- expert fingers controlling formation in silence and announced movements. Aviators and mechanics on the

> spirit reflected in "Lindy's" dizzy And then suddenly, the famous ship dived for the landing field. Some of the observers started to run toward the plane but it sud-

> he was enjoying himself. A few minutes later he came

down gracefully to a perfect land-As his plane came down lightly on morning light. its landing wheels, the motors beand he started another series of mous craft. ecstatic stunts. He turned over lazily as if he was enjoying the sheer luxury of the reunion with "We." "I sure had a grand time," he officers at Anacostia had barely

LINDY MAY LEAVE N. Y. THIS EVENING New York, June 16 .- The possibility that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh might hop off for St. Louis tonight instead of tomor-

row as planned, was seen in the action of the reception committee in changing the time of the Raymond Orteig breakfast at which "Lindy" will receive the \$25,000 Orteig prize for the New York to Paris hop. The function, originally scheduled for tomorrow morning, has been changed to a six o'clock tea this evening. The only official responsibility Lindbergh has left after that is a dinner to be given him at 7 p. m., by the aeronautical Chamber of Com-

tention of any kind. It is ready for tomorrow

morning for St. Louis. Guest of Brooklyn

The exuberant young flyer was escorted to the quarters of Col. Benjamin D. Foulois, commanding officer of Michel Field, for breakfast before leaving for New York by automobile. He hadn't had any sleep. His friend. Blythe, sought to dissuade him from this and have him go to New York at once as

Blythe said "Lindy" made up his mind suddenly to make the trip as Mitchell Field warned him "Lin- they sat in Roxy's theater. He had

been longing for his plane. "Say, there's a grand moon up tonight." Lindy remarked. "Let's get out of here and go to the

Earlier in the night he had attended a Ziegfeld performance and also went with Mayor James J. Walker to the Polo Grounds to see his friend, Ace Hudkins, of Lincoln. Neb., lose a hard-fought battle to Sergeant Sammy Baker of

Mitchel Field. The flyer's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, is en route to St. Louis by train in a private car. "Lindy" will meet her in St Louis following the only mode of travel which seems to satisfy him All along the route through "Lindy" was wildly Brooklyn cheered. His car was preceded Ly "Lindy" was flying a Cur- 35 motorcycle policemen. At one used Monday to fly from Bolling haled for a moment to allow Donald Hall, of Brooklyn, the designer of "The Spirit of St. Louis," an op-

> ARRIVES AT CAPITAL. Washington, June 16 .- Racing over the eastern seaboard in a drathe dawn, Colonel Charles A. Linemorning to re-establish the cele-

portunity to present Lindbergh with

brated "We" partnership for the first time on American shores. Alone in a swift Army pursuit plane, and still wearing the formal evening clothes of his last New utes after his take-off from Mitchell

Starts Back Again Smiling and aglow with the spirit of his spectacular coup, he leaped from his plane, greeted officers of the Naval flying field, quickly tuned up "The Spirit of St. Louis" and was off again for New York at 4:10 a. m .- twenty-seven minutes after his arrival. The sleeping capital knew nothing of his coming or his going. Between his arrival and departure there had been hardly sufficient time to turn over, but in the dramatic interval the blackest night which precedes the dawn had been toned to a dull grey by the rising rim of red on the eastern horizon.

Used Army Plane He arrived in a drab green Army the black skies until it swerved "Lindy" was having a great time. within one hundred feet of the Away from the roar of the crowds glaring beacon lights of the landing field; and when he took off, the lights meanwhile having been extinguished, the glistening lines of the silvered St. Louis were as quick-But "Lindy" didn't stay down. ly lost in the dull sheen of tha

Less than fifty persons were on gan to roar again and up he rose, the field to witness the reunion of and soon he was at high altitude the daring lone eagle and his fa-

Get Telephone Tip Advised by telephone of Lindy's departure from New York, naval

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THINK "BOSTON BILLY"

Captain Says.

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he local police department, an-

Island yesterday and talked with

Barry. The captain today declared

Barry admitted part in the rob-

that netted his gang \$125,000

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Hamilton home, November 2, 1924,

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#### One Too Young For Police Court Will Face Juvenile Judge Here.

New Haven . 51½ 50½ 51½ North Pac . . 88¼ 88 88¾ Penn R R . . 63% 63½ 63½ Pere Mar . . 132 131% 132 Press St Car . 61 61 61 A drunken . party made up of young men from South Windsor Rock Is com . 114 113 % 113 % 56 1/4 and held on Tolland Turnpike last night or early this morning, brought three of them to the Man-Sou Rail .... 12814 127% 12814 | chester police court today. Two of Studebaker .. 50 % 50 % them were given fail sentences and Tob Prod ... 101% 101% 501% the third was held for the juvenile court tomorrow morning. The boys Union l'ac - 175% 174% 175% were out on a spree and late last his family were disturbed by the boys and he decided to notify the police. Captain Schendel delegated Sergeant Crockett and Patrolman Roberts to follow up the case. They hurried to Tolland Turnpike but in SELLS FIVE HOUSES hurried to Tolland Turnpike but in the meantime Frank Kupchunis, the principal in the scrap, had made himself scarce. The officer, how-W. Harry England has sold a ever, knew where he lived and resix-room colonial house on East mained at the home until four Middle Turnpike to Mrs. I. B. Nel- o'clock this morning when Kupson, a six-room colonial on Wood- chunis showed up and was placed

bridge street to Millard W. Park of under arrest. Oakland street, a six-room cottage In court this morning he was on Autumn street to Herbert and charged with driving an automo-Mabel Chapin of Center street and bile while under the influence of a six-room house on Woodbridge liquor, also for driving under a street to Mrs. M. Willis of Rock- suspended license. According to his ville; also a seven-room house on own statement he was convicted in Wellington Road, Hollywood, to the East Hartford police court last C. T. E. Willette of Hartford. These May for driving while under the inhouses have all been built by Mr. fluence of liquor and paid a fine of England during the past year and \$100 and costs. His license was au-

one of them is now under constructomatically suspended at that time. Young Kupchunis admitted that he was drunk but denied that he was driving the car and maintained his brother Tony was driving. Re stated that the gang had a quart of whiskey, and when the question was put to him as to where he bought the whiskey, he said no wouldn't tell. He said he was in Talk With His Pal In New for it and consequently wouldn't tell where he got the booze and

bring somebody else into trouble. Judge Johnson questioned Kup-Greenwich, Conn., June 16 .- chunis about his condition and Boston Billy" Williams, one of the about his actions last night and men supposed to be involved with was not satisfied that the boy was Arthur Barry in numerous rob- telling the truth. He therefore beries on Long Island, in Westches- found him guilty on both charges ter county and here, is now believ- and imposed a jail sentence of 60 ed to have been one of the gang days for the first and 30 days for

who shot Policeman Joseph McCor- the second. Peter Lukzio, who was another mick here on May 17, last, and esmember of the gang and with them Captain Patrick J. Flanagan, of last night, was found guilty of breach of the peace and sent to jai nounced today his belief in Wil- for 30 days. He admitted to Chief COOPER 2 STROKES Gordon this morning that they liams' part in the shooting. Captain bought a quart of whiskey and Flannagan spent the day on Long

paid \$3 for it. The third member of the gang is under 16 and therefore could not be presented in the police court. beries here in the last two years | He was turned over to Probation Officer Elliott and will probably be given a hearing sometime tomorrow in the juvenile court. admitted are Percy Rockefeller

M. Saferan of Willimantic paid a home, October 25, 1926, \$50,000 fine of \$2 without costs for parkworth of jewelry; Duan Armstrong ing his car over time in a restricthome, September 26, 1926, \$35,000 ed section of Cottage street yesterof jewelry; and Lester day.

Ostia, Italy, June 16 .- Another

Great cheers went up when De

De Pinedo on setting foot again

dignitaries and a huge crowd that

had gathered to welcome the flier

De Pinedo ends an eventful

The Italian flyer hopped off from

in progress for three months, De

The flyer will be taken to Rome

DISMISSES DIVORCE SUIT

Hartford, Conn., June

epochal aerial journey came to an

#### \$40,000 worth of jewelry. DE PINEDO ENDS ABOUT TOWN

Florence Warner of South Manhester has been granted a divorce from Arthur Warner, whose present whereabouts are unknown, by end today when Commander Fran-Judge Marvin in the Superior cesco De Pinedo landed at Ostia at Court, Mrs. Warner was deserted five o'clock, thus completing a fight by her husband ten years ago. She is given custody of a ten year old that has carried him over four con-

The regular weekly meeting of Pinedo's plane was sighted off the King David Lodge of Odd Fellows coast, and then swooped down to will be held tomorrow evening, at the surface of the water and nosed which time officers for the ensuing in towards the shore. year will be nominated. The lodge will observe Memorial Sunday, June on Italian soil was greeted by Pre-26, by attending the North Metho- mier Mussolini and other high dist church in a body.

Edward J. Murphy has complete- home gave voice to prolonged y renovated the interior of his cheers. drug store on Depot Square. New cases have been installed giving aerial tour, which is the most ex- birdies at the fourth and the be an open meeting followed by an nearly twice the floor space. The tensive ever taken by a single plane seventh and buzzards at the third, entertainment to which the Clansfloor has been covered with a new and in some instances rivals the sixth and eighth. pattern linoleum and additional round-the-world flight of chairs and tables for the soft drink American army. and ice cream patrons are being the general improvement around o'clock this afternoon.

#### JOIN WATER MAINS

The contractors today completed delivery of a new ship from Italy. the job of laying the 12-inch water On an ocean hop from Newfoundmain for the Manchester Water land to the Azores he was forced company, from a point on Lydall down at sea, but after being towed street near the Coleman farm to into port for repairs he returned to Depot Square, A 4-inch main con- the spot where he had been forced necting the old 8" main with the down and re-started his flight. new 12 inch main was laid today. This is only a temporary connection. The company will connect the and where he will be made chief of

Today all over the district people noticed a peculiar taste in the water, which came from the new The Water company made this temporary connection so as to flush the new pipe which tastes the Judge E. M. Yeomans of the Supewater. When the final connection is rier Court today dismissed the dimade a noticeable increase in the vorce suit of Harold Stevens of pressure will result.

NEAR FREEZING POINT According to Wiliam H. Cowles, his wife and failed to provide a Manchester's biggest fruit grower home and support for their chiland well known garden authority, dren. Stevens' own testimony led to there was no frost in this vicinity this conclusion on the judge's part. sion are Frederick M. Salmon, last night although the mercury

with the freezing point. In some quarters, temperature as defense to put on witnesses. Stevor New Haven, who is president of freshments served. low as 39 degrees was reported. ens had claimed his wife was guil- the board. However, this was mostly in the ty of misconduct. in Wallingford Commissioner Hurley has been lowlands. Nevertheless, the tem- with Leonard Marshal Huse. Stev- with the state police for twentyperature at this time of the year is ens further claimed he was father three years. Prior to that he was Manchester Fire department will a striking contrast to what it was of only one of his wife's two chiltwo summers ago when many persons were being overcome with the heat and the mills were forced to shut down.

Three years. Prior to that he was attend the convention of the New a constable in Manchester. He served in various state police grades on reorganization of the department in the case but was not required to take the stand.

#### GORDON GIVING RECITAL IN BROAD BROOK CHURCH

Local Baritone to Sing Tomor-Reproduce His Number.

Robert Gordon, well-known Manchester baritone, will be heard in recital tomorrow night at the Brook Congregational The committee in charge reports that a large number of tickets have been sold. Sam Kemp, the South Methodist church will be held at the church parlors Fristing of four craft. Commander Hawley of 45 Benton street and Jr., of Kemp's music house will play Mr. Gordon's Victor record on day afternoon at 2:30. Officers for Homer C. Wick of the Anacostia Mrs. Joseph Farr and infant daughclose of the program.



Robert Gordon

Many of Mr. Gordon's Manchester admirers have signified their intention of going up to Broad Brook for the recital and a full house is

The program is as follows: Duna ..... McGill

Two Negro Spirituals-"Swing low sweet chariot," Frey In the wee little home I love

O'Hara

The Lord is My Light ... Allitsen at 2:30.

Oakmont Country Club, Pa., June 16 .- Light Horse Harry Coop- neering force at the Ninth District er ceased to be the dark horse of the national open golf championship today when he shot a 38-36-74 in the third round for a total of at the moment. Cooper has been Angeles if he doesn't finish in the Turkington. first five but at the end of the third round today it seemed that he might have an excellent chance of finishing in the first one.

Cooper's card flolows: Out-554 543 444-38 In -445 345 434-36-74-224 The garrulous gent from the machine. No real damage was done. coast would have given par an awful kicking if he hadn't been seized considered very hard to miss a twothat he pared the situation all the list. way to the shor eighth where Le pitched off the tee into a trap and took a four. However, he got the home with a long, beautiful second Nominations were made last week.

and taking the regulation two putts. While Harry was chasing his putts around the holes, Bobby a 38 and the biggest gallery of the hall at 7 o'clock sharp. All the of-

His card for nine holes: Jones: Out-545 444 435-38. Gene Sarazen, runner-up in the added. Mr. Murphy says that the Barcelona, Spain, at 10:25 this overnight totals, reported with an two children are visiting Mr. improvements are in keeping with morning and landed at Ostia at five 80 for hole score of 228, four Lamenzo's parents here for a few strokes behind Cooper and two be- weeks. Mr. Lamenzo is now located During the flight, which has been hind Hagen,

#### Pinedo had one plane burned at | Roosevelt dam and had to await the NAME ROBERT HURLEY AS NEW COMMISSIONER

Now Heads State Police In New Single Head Plan-Nichols May Be Promoted.

Hartford, Conn., June 16 .- Robstaff for aviation by Premier Mus- ert T. Hurley, superintendent of visit to Mr. and Mrs. Simon's old appointed Commissioner of Police will go by automobile, and be away by Governor John H. Trumbull un- from town at least two weeks. der the new order created by the 927 General Assembly.

The single headed police commission on July 1 will succeed the New Britain, against Eunice House police will be appointed by the at the Hotel Statler, Cleveland. Stevens, of Wallingford. The judge commissioner. This is expected to found that Stevens had neglected be Captain Frank M. Nichols, although the commissioner has made no announcement.

Present members of the commis-After Stevens had testified the state controller; Robbins B. was down to a spot where it flirted judge declared he would not hear Stoeckel, commissioner of motor

Members of the Men's club of the Second Congregational church are urged to make a special effort row Night-Orthophonic to to attend the annual meeting of the club tomorrow evening. Election of ed newspapermen and photographand an amendment to the by-laws utes before landing. considered. Following the business

> The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the field lights. On the return trip, of 80 School street. the coming year will be elected, station took off a few seconds after ter of 515 Main street. will offering. A social time will followed in a second naval plane, was 51.

Former Patrolman Joseph Wall, of North School street, is now employed by the Franklin- ently was in perfect condition, for lin car service work.

Sunset Council Degree of Pocato make their official visit. Members are all urged to be present promptly at seven o'clock when the anniversary supper will be served.

Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald is chairman and was away.

Main the clouds from Commander With be remembered by older restrictions from Commander With the fidents of the north end as having been a clerk in the store of the late R. P. Bissell, about the time of the field attendants and newspapermen and was away. of the committee, of arrangements | Although he flew from Mitchell

expected. For those who go up from chester Green school district will be shimmering harbingers of day on here, tickets will be available at the held in the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock the eastern horizon and the disturb- son of Captain Samuel A. Beebe next Monday evening

It was said at the St. James's Pleading ..... Elgar Parochial school today that a pic-Cargoes ...... Dobson ture of the kindergarten class which "Even Bravest Heart" from Faust was on the stage at the recent Just for Today ...... Seaver that parents of the children may airplane trips and one ceremony af-Gounod bazaar will be taken this week and obtain duplicates by calling at The ter another, Col. Charles A. Lind-"Were you there".... Burleigh Elite Studios the following week.

Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, bishop coadjutor of Connecticut, will confirm a class of members at St. Quilter Mary's church on Friday evening at 7:30. The cradle roll party for mothers and children of this church bergh had no sleep last night, askbiossom ..... Old Irish will be held on Saturday afternoon ed him if he was tired. Absent ...... Metcalf will be held on Saturday afternoon et him it he was tired.

> The Misses Elsie and Allce Har-Mrs. Henry Harrison of Center street, are planning to enter Boston University in the autumn. Both girls are graduates of the High school here.

Ralph Avery, head of the engischools, is ill with pneumonia.

The Salvation Army conducted services at the Swedish Lutheran 224 and a two stroke lead over church last night. Commandant and Walter Hagen, the nominal leader Mrs. Abbott were in charge. The junior band played at Depot Square threat wing to walk back to Los under the leadership of Harold

As George W. Smith of Church street was backing his Cadillac coupe out of a parking place in front of the Post Office at the south end yesterday afternoon, a car driven by a woman struck Smith's

James J. Duffy, dispatcher at the with a lot of putt-paralysis. It is Connecticut company office, has returned to his duties after being ill foot putt but he did it at the sec- for several days. Edward Ludke, ond to take a buzzard five. After head dispatcher, is still on the sick-

Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men will hold its annual election of stroke back at the ninth by getting officers next Thursday evening.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular Jones was off to the first nine with meeting tomorrow night in Tinker tournament in his wake. He was a ficers are asked to be there promptstroke worse than par, having ly at that time. At 8:30 there will ments will be served.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamenzo and in Havana, Cuba, where he is chief chemist in the only paint factory in Cuba. He graduated from the High school here in 1917.

C. R. Burr and family of Main reet left today for a motor trip west. Mr. Burr will attend the nurserymen's convention at Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simon of Henry street with their children are planning to leave Saturday for a state police since 1921, has been home in Youngstown, Ohio. They

series is planning to take in the National Convention of Nurseryold commission of three members, men, leaving for Cleveland Saturand a new superintendent of state day. He will make his headquarters

Mrs. Josephine Strong, Mrs. Howard Burhans and Mrs. Mary Hills, all Wapping members of Memorial Temple. Pythian Sisters. will be hostesses at a whist at the Balch & Brown hall Tuesday eventhe case further nor require the vehicles, and Col. Ernest L. Isbell, ing for the benefit of the Temple.

#### LINDY DODGES CROWD TO FLY TO CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

officers will be held, reports read ers to the scene less than five min-

a social hour with strawberry short-cake and coffee will be enjoyed. Washington by Army Lieutenant Lilley street, and William Tedford, 'Billy' Street, who landed at 3:49 62 Cambridge street. a. m., five minutes before the fulldressed pilot wheeled his craft into to Mr. and Mrs. William Belflore, and Street brought up the rear with the Army pursuit craft he had flown from Mitchell field.

Napier Co. in Hartford, on Frank- her master smiled broadly as he approached her roaring motor from the hangar in which he had conversed with the naval officers. hontas will have its annual meet- Climbing into the pilot seat, he put ing with election of officers and both hands to the instrument news of the death of Edward N. degree work in Tinker hall tomor- board, tuned the engine for less Beebe which occurred at his home row evening, when the Great Poca- than a minute, leaped out to secure in New London yesterday. Mr. Beebe hontas and her staff are expected final directions from Commander will be remembered by older res-

and requests all members of her field to Anacostia in almost record late Jabez Starkweather who surcommittee to be at the hall tomor-row afternoon at three o'clock to stant fiving as he took off in his row afternoon at three o'clock to stunt flying as he took off in his were born, three sons and one own plane for the first flight since daughter. They are all married Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Heading into the gentle north- Mr. Beebe had been in poor the Center Congregational church, west wind, he taxied the St. Louis health for the past two years. He will be the principal speaker at the less than 100 yards, nosed her up- was 57 years old yesterday and the noon-day meeting of the New Bri- wards at a thrilling angle to an al- members of his family were pretain Kiwanis Glub in New Britain titude of about 1,200 feet and then paring to visit him by way of celeaway into a northeasterly course for brating the event, when telephone New York, Two minutes later he messages announced his sudden The annual meeting of the Man- and his escorts were lost in the death. of its uneventful ways.

#### LINDY NOT TIRED

bergh found time enough today to thank Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren for the protection he had received during his stay here. He told Warren he had "the grandest

and see what they say," he respond- First and Second Mortgages ed with an engaging smile.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients at the weekly tonsil clinic for children today at Memori-al hospital are Ernest Larson, 14 Laurel Place; Anthony and Mary Carzanowski, Windsor street, and Edward McCaughey, of 47 Maple

Other admissions at the hospital Lindbergh was accompanied to included Raymond Gorman, 27

A daughter was born early today

and annual reports read. Free Lindbergh. Lieutenant A. C. Miles The census at the hospital today

#### "The Spirit of St. Louis" appar-DIES IN NEW LONDON

Relatives in town have received weather, eldest daughter of the

He was a native of Niantic, the ed field settled into the even tenor and Almenda Littlefield Beebe. He has always been in the meat and grocery business until ill health caused his retirement.

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**NIGH** 

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

A DIAMOND RING WITH MANY OTHER PRESENTS.

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#### Rockville

#### **BELDING SILK MILLS STOPPED**

#### Machinery Being Shipped make the trip. They are to meet Springs, consolation. Notes Out-New Switch Ready; Notes of Interest.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, June 16 .- All manufacturing has stopped in the Belding-Hemingway mills in this place Machinery is being dismantled and will be sent to Putnam and while there will be no silk in the mills on July 1 there may be some of the machinery that will not be done and golden wedding anniversary Thurscrated in time to take out of the day, June 29. There will be a gathplant, but just at present the mill ering of friends and relatives at the is only employing such persons as house during the day and at night are needed in the shipping and

crating of the machinery. Some of those employed in the parent plant here have secured work in Rockville, some have gone val held in the basement of St. | The singing will be in charge of to South Manchester, others to Bernard's church on June 28, 29 Mayflower Lodge. Hartford and a few, but only a few, and 30 when all of the members of have gone to the mill in Putnam. the church organizations will take There is no hum of the spindle or part. There will be an entertainthe winding of the spooling machine, but the fine water supply, as It goes bounding down the rocks, unhampered by the necessity of furnishing power to the plant tor Martin Pierson had resigned as sounds louder as it goes on un-

Switch About Ready The new switch that the Connecticut Company has been installing in Windsor avenue is about completed and should be ready for use before the end of the week. This will be the crossing point for the west and east bound cars into Rockville and will allow more time for the west bound cars to make their trip. Instead of finding it necessary to pull into the short tracks that are left on the Somers road. The wire is being strung and the guard rai! for the switch was being laid today and will be finish-

No Theater This Fall a new theater in the rear of the fireworks. building. There is ample doubt for this as the property not only but there could be made an entrance through what is now the lobby of the theater. It would require but's small section off of the lobby from the section of the building now occupied by the Bissell Insurance agency to do this and provide the required number of feet that the state insists upon must be given when an arcade is necessary to reach a building for theater purposes in the rear. The land runs back to the town's Memorial building and would provide ample space

for a new theater. However, this is not likely to be done this year. Under the bond for the deed which was given a week ago it would not give them this right to start work until after July 1 and as they do not take possession until September 1 it would be too late in the season to get underway. The best season for moving pictures is in the winter time and the fall. If there is going to be a theater erected it will hardly be

started this year. Instruction to Truck Drivers State Policeman George Driensky of the Stafford barracks, was in Rockville this morning distributing to the truck drivers road instructions as prepared by Superintendent Robert T. Hurley of the state police department.

The instructions which appear under the caption: "To Owners and Operators Commercial Motor Vehicles" goes on to state that each year there are more vehicles being operated over the highway of the state. The heavy summer traffic has started. "The police problem of moving heavy traffic," the instructions read, "safely and expeditiously is

becoming increasingly difficult. The operators of commercial vehicles can be of great assistance in enabling the police officers to per form their duties efficiently. With- ident Jennie Carroll of New Haven in the past two years there has National Director, Mrs. Mary Crean shown by the drivers of this class Sinnott, Rev. Francis Hinchey. of motor vehicle in observing the County President A. O. H., Roger right of others to the use of the J. Murphy; local A. O. H. President highway. The state department ap- Michael O'Connell; County Presipreciates this co-operation and dent, Miss Bernice Hammond and the following important rules:

1. Drive upon the extreme right

2. In all other instances make eleventh anniversary Saturday evfull use of your mirror equipment ening in G. A. R. hall. A salad supand turn to the right to permit ve- per will be served at 6:30. Guests hicles coming from the rear to pass for the evening will include State safely and without unnecessary de- President Mrs. Annie Walker of

park the truck off the traveled portion of the highway.

4. Use special care in night traveling and make certain that all es from the visitors and a social lights, front and rear, are working time.

The instructions are signed by Robert T. Hurley. Expenses Use Up Estate

The estate of Mrs. Katherine Franahnas, who died in New York ago, leaves nothing for the heirs to share in. In a bill of expenses sent to the local heirs of the woman there has been made up a statement that takes every cent of the estate and leaves to the heirs additional bills to be paid. It is not satisfactory to those concerned and legal action as to the amount charged by the lawyer who handled the case in Troy may follow.

Going to Convention

Chiefs at Portland, Maine, next week. Chief Milne in company with Fred Wendheiser, of the local department and Stanley McCray, head from Rockville by automobile to Boston where they will go by boat to Portland, arriving their Tuesday Chief Albert Foy of the South Manmorning and travel with him by vention of the New England fire

known fire fighters from all parts eration and last reports stated that of the country present to explain Martin was on the road to recovthe working of different systems, ery. There will be special attention giv- Miss Harriet Maxwell entertainwhich has become one of the most Junior League of America at her important parts of the work of fire home at Maxwell Court, Wedneschiefs, who either are the fire mar- day morning. and much finished stock as there is shal of their city or direct the work in the mill is being shipped out, of the man who is assigned to this the last members' whist until fall kind of work.

Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoppe of Vernon avenue will observe their there will be a dinner served in the Rockville House.

Church Carnival ment given and the usual novelties will be introduced.

Many Seeking Position Since it became known that Senasuperintendent of the city public works department there has been many applications for the position. There has been no selection made and in fact it is proposed to go slow on the selection of a successor as the board of public safety feels that no great amount of extra work should be undertaken this year.

Elks' Carnival Plans are complete for the carnival to be held in Burke's lot, on Windsor avenue beginning Wednesday evening, June 29 and ending Monday evening, July 4, under the auspices of Rockville Lodge. No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks.

The event will be the biggest its kind ever held in Rockville. There will be scores of attractive booths, a large midway and num-In connection with the sale of erous entertainment features which the Prescott block it was mention- will end on Monday evening, July ed that the new owners might build 4 with a magnificent display of

Esteemed Lecturing Knight Joshas a good frontage on Park street with Past District Deputy Dr. T. F. eph Lavitt heads the committee O'Loughlin as secretary, who have the present time there has been a big sale of season tickets throughout surrounding territory. Holders of season tickets have an opportunity of winning some of the valuable prizes which are to be given away. Five automobiles and two European trips will be given away. The automobiles are due to arrive in town any day now and will be on display.

> Past Presidents' Night Burpee Woman's Relief Corps observed Past President's Night Wednesday evening. At six o'clock roast beef supper with all the fixngs and strawberry shortcake was of Mrs. Gertrude Milne. This supper concluded the members' suppers until fall. During the business meeting plans were made relative to attending the annual Home Day exercises which will be held at the Woman's Relief Corp Home n Cromwell next Wednesday

> Graduation Next Thursday The graduation exercises of the Rockville High school will be held at the Sykes auditorium Thursday evening, June 23. In previous years there has been singing by the lee club but this year the graduating class will be featured in ongs with solos by members of

A. O. H. Auxiliary Anniversary The Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H vill celebrate its thirty-first anniversary at the Rockville House this evening at 7:45. A delightful menu has been prepared by the management of the hotel. An excellent program has been planned consisting of music by Ernes Rock's jazz orchestra, toasts roasts and speeches. The following guests will be present: State Presbeen a very noticeable improvement of New Britain; Rev. George T. wishes to again draw attention to local President, Mrs. Esther Rear-

S. of V. to Celebrate Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary Sons of Veterans will observe their New Britain and staff; State Com-When it is necessary to stop, mander W. G. Mooney of Mystic and his staff; Burpee Post and members of the Sons of Veterans. The program will consist of speech-

Ellington Graduation The graduation exercises of the Ellington schools was held in Elington Town hall Tuesday evening, under the supervision of Arthur Young, superintendent of state, near Troy, fourteen months Ellington, Tolland and Somers schools. A cantata "The Building of the Ship" was presented. The graduation of the Somers

school was held Wednesday night in Piedmont hall. The Tolland schools will their graduation exercises in the Federated church. Longfellow's 'The Village Blacksmith" will be

read and a cantata presented. Legion Contest The delayed count of the American Legion "On to Paris" cami-Chief G. B. Milne of the Rock- paign was made last evening, show- written Rev. Wadsworth was the ville fire department is to attend the ing the following results: H. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Crowell on a three-day convention which will be Krause, 13,458; William Pfunder, automobile trip through Normandy held of the New England Fire 13,334; J. Doyle, 11,232; Elmer and Brittany.

Elliott, 6,403 and P. Teabo, 4,809. Emblem Club Whist

very delightful whist held by the Emblem club, auxiliary of the fire board in Rockville, ex- of the Rockville Lodge of Elks at pect to start Monday morning the Elks' home on Wednesday afternoon. The prizes for the bridge whist were awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Clarence Petermorning in time for the opening of son; second, Mrs. Oscar Peterson the convention on Wednesday, and consolation, Mrs. George Dickinson. Straight whist was also Chief Albert Foy of the South Man-chester fire department and Chief na Morin, first; Mrs. William P. George Pitt of the Middletown fire Quish of Manchester, second and department are also planning to Mrs. Clarence Wells of Stafford

Martin Fagan, son of Mr. and automobile to Boston. At this con- Mrs. John Fagan underwent an chiefs there will be many well Dr. Paul Swett performed the op-

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held on Tuesday evening. The prizes were awarded as follows: first. Mrs. Alice Kington; second, Miss Irene Scharf and coasolation, Miss Bessie Durfee. The prize for the series was awarded to Miss Lois Randall

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge wil unite with Rising Star Lodge, I O. O. F. for memorial services on Sunday, June 19 at 3:00 o'clock n I. O. O. F. hall. Rev. George There will be a three-night carni- Brookes will deliver an address.

## FIRST GRADUATION

### Twenty-three Pupils In Inichial Institution.

added each year until now the ment. has an enrollment of 425 pupils.

them plan to enter High school P. Timmins, assistant pastor of St. ganization, said today.

The list of graduates includes: Margaret Frency, Frances Murphy, Ida Shaw, Margaret Quinn, Eliza-Campbell, Mary Gleason, Teresa McConville, Anna Reider, Daniel Foley, Edward Moran, John Du-Francis McVeigh, Joseph William Brannick, Harding Stephens, Louis Sullivan and John Tierney. The graduating exercises will be held Sunday

Next June the graduating class will be almost double the size of this year's, Father Timmins said, ic and games will be played. there being about 40 pupils in the seventh grade at the

Last night, a large gathering Parochial school to attend an enmembers of the graduating class June 17 for their picnic.

The graduation exerci The Program

The opening number was a piano "The Robin's Return," by Elizabeth Nevue. Next came "The

cluded John Tierney as the "father" with the following "ghosts:" while." Mary Moriarty, Margaret Smith, Jeremiah Lovett, Daniel Foley, Harding Stephens, William Brannick. Edward Moran, Francis Mc-

there were concert recitations by for much better service. program. Songs by the entire grade, Night" were next.

The "Realistic Readers" had an of New York City. important part in the program. The Force," Ida Shaw; "Miss Sensa- tos escaped fairly well also. tion," Frances Murphy; "Miss Farfetch." Dorothea Campbell; "Miss spent the week-end at the home of Directness," Teresa Mader; Stopgap," Elizabeth Nevue; "Mr. Ranter," John Dupont; "Mr. Highflown," Edward Moran; "Mr. Gut-teral," Joseph Breen; "Mr. Imagination," Walter Quinn. The program closed with the

singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the pledge of allegiance by the entire grade.

LETTER BRINGS THANKS FROM REV. WADSWORTH

A communication has been received by James B. Hutchinson of Hamlin street from Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth of Chateau Thierry, thanking the friends in this town for the beautiful flag which was given to Rev. Wadsworth by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell, who are now in France. He also thanks Manchester for its gift of money to help carry on the work in Chateau Thierry. At the time the letter was

Day. The next was a play when It was entitled operation in the Hartford hospital. Tripp's School." Miss Edith Adams took the part of the teacher. The old country school with Harold en in the way of fire prevention, ed the Hartford branch of the visitor present. Refreshments were uation exercises of the Union one hundred and fifteen were present and enjoyed the entertain-

The Pleasant Valley school held its closing exercises last Tuesday last Sunday morning when 175 on Friday of this week for the a picnic on that day. Tonight Miss Lillian Hack will

celebrate her birthday by entertaining her Sunday school class and their teacher, Mrs. Arthur tee was Mrs. Truman H. Wood-Sharp at her home in Pleasant

many beautiful gifts.

Tuesday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guild.

tial Class to Finish at Paro- Monday evening the Master Mason degree was exemplified by Worshipful Brother, Robert S. Cruttenden and Masonic brothers associated with the National Fire Insurance company of Hartford. Frank For the first time since its Woodford was the candidate and founding in 1922, a class of pupils Alfred Rockwell of East Hartford will be graduated from St. James' was the soloist, accompanied at Parochial School on Park street the piano by Vincent Freeman also this year. When the school was first of East Hartford. About 75 were established only four grades were present. Refreshments were servtaught but a higher one has been ed at the close of the entertain-

eighth grade is included. The school | A number of people in the western part of the town have been The first graduating class will in- much annoyed of late by night clude 23 pupils and all but two of prowelers who come around the houses and in some cases have enhere next September. Rev. James tered and taken small sums of daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George money. No clue to the identity of Buckland; Elmer Terry Dewey, son James' Roman Catholic Church and the thieves has been found as yet. principal of the school since its or- William Felt was also visited and had the glass windshields removed and Mrs. George Hills, and Eleanor rom his car and stolen.

> Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baker tle seven-months-old son, James H. St. Francis hospital last Thursday. The funeral was held at the family home on Saturday afternoon and the burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, East Hartford.

Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles of Avery street, was a graduate of Storrs where they will set up camp for the college last Saturday afternoon. The graduating class of the played, a marshmallow roast and composed of parents and friends of Wapping Center school and also singing around the camp-fire. The the eighth grades gathered at the from the Union school at South feature game of the evening will be Windsor will go to Riverside Park, a watermellon raid, two teams are tertainment program put on by the Agawam, Mass., on next Friday,

held at Wapping School hail this get in the other district he would evening.

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor held their meeting on Sunday evening with Seven Ghosts," a sketch which in- Alfred Stone as leader, The subject was "Poems that are worth-

Margaret Freney, Mary Gleason, moved their family from Woodland Anna Reider, Teresa McConville to the old Cowles homestead in Taking the Buckland, Mr. Grigolat is employpart of boys in this sketch were: ed by Hackett Brothers on their

put into use in Wapping yesterday and a wholesale change of num-Miss Teresa McConville played a bers, while causing temporary piano solo, "The Rose Fay," and confusion, will ultimately make

present at the home of Mr. and and "My Captain" by Whitman, Mrs. Walter Skinner Sunday after-Daniel Foley and Louis Sullivan noon to witness the baptism of took the parts in "The Rival their son, Robert Walter Skinner Speakers" in the next part of the by Rev. Truman H. Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nichols 'Dixie' and "Stars of the Summer had as their guests over the week-

characters were: "Dr. Greatgrasp," seem to be the order of the day ov-Francis McVeigh; "Prof. Common- er the week-end, as several autos sense," Louis Sullivan; "Miss Over- came together, but fortunately no Irene McCusker; "Miss one was hurt seriously and the au-Miss Etta Nevers of Hartford,

Aspiration," Margaret Quinn; "Miss her sister, Mrs. Charlie Stead of "Miss this place. graduating class of Wapping grammar school, played into hard luck

last Saturday while their classmates were having a wonderful in leaving and got left behind. Unthey thought would take them near the Green. They brought up in Rockville with their money all

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

The Pleasant Valley club will be Bertha Walker on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Sheldick will assist Mrs. Walker as hostess. This club will hold this summer, or un-

last Tuesday evening. The program need of maintaining two parsonopened with singing "The Star ages and that in the end the best Spangled Banner," it being Flag economy would be realized by disabout twenty-five children took ing the proceeds. "Miss children gave recitations and songs twenty-six. Rev. Truman H. Woodand represented the last day of an ward will deliver the address. On Snow taking the part of the school in South Windsor will be the gradserved after the program. About school and Rev. William Malcolm

Valley.

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Sr., on Avery street, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Franklyn G. Wells, Jr. of Manchester. Many relatives were present to enjoy the good time and Mrs. Welles was the recipient of

Mrs. Paul Sheldick spent the day Mrs. George Alderman of Holyoke, Mass. They motored there with

At the Evergreen Lodge of Masons, No. 114, A. F. and A. M. last

Much sympathy is extended

The Y. M. C. A. lawn fete formerly planned for June 24 will be held Friday evening, July 1 at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins. The Salvation Army's young be twenty-five boys that will make o'clock. people's band will furnish the mus- the trip.

Lawrence Smith, a nephew of

Mr. and Mrs. John Grigolat have tobacco plantation.

Two new telephone lines were

Many relatives and friends were end Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burns

automobile Minor

Two little girls, members of the time at a class party in Manchester Green. The two were a little late dismayed, they pooled their small fortunes and boarded a bus which

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gone. Hours later, footsore and weary, they were nearly home when their gay classmates, returning from the party, overtook them and gave them a lift. Thus was entertained at the home of Mrs. completed what was (for all but two) the end of a perfect day. By decision of a specially appointed committee of the Congre-

will be the last meeting which the gational church the Congregational parsonage was ordered put into the hands of a real estate agent Wapping Grange, No. 30, P. of Monday evening. It was felt that federation had done away with the posing of one building and invest-

This evening at the Wapping Center school hall will be held the graduation exercises of a class of Thursday evening at the Town hall will deliver the address there. The largest attendance in six

years featured the Children's Day services at the Federated church evening. Their school will close men, women, children and babies were present. The last were by no summer vacation and they will means the least, and took their celebrate the occasion by holding parts splendidly, not one crying while being baptized. The church was attractively decorated with daisies, buttercups and green branches. The decoration commitward, Miss Josephine Congdon and Alfred Stone. The service opened by a duet sung by Virginia Burnham and Eunice Skinner. Recitations and songs were given by Mrs. W. W. Grant's beginner's class, followed by a welcome song by the Junior choir. An exercise, Bible Birds, was given by the third year boys. A solo was given by Miss Dorothy Frink. Mrs. Raymond Geer's class of boys gave 'The Flag," then an exercise, "The Awakening of the Flowers" was given by the little girls of the Primary department.

During the offering a violin duet was played by Miss Helen Frink and Ralph Davis with Miss Dorothy Frink at the piano. A recitation by George Davies, "How do you tackle your work each day". An exercise, "A Good Example" was given by Mrs. Marion Pierce's class, also a song, First Children's Day" by Hattie Johnson's class of girls. Rev. Truman H. Woodward gave a short story for the children. The following infants were baptized by the pastor: Harold Easton Frink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink; David Barnes Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Collins; James Ernest West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy West; Eleanor Louise and Lois Antoinette Buckland, two Wilbur William Hills, son of Mr. Irene Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, and Lois Elain Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

#### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

The Covered Wagon Hike Troop 6 Boy Scout troop of the So. Methodist church will leave tomorrow night on their covered wagon hike to Marlboro. There will trip will be started Sunday at 3

The troop will leave at 7:00 sharp and hike to Buckingham night. There will be night games chosen and each given a watermellon and a section of land to hide The graduation exercises will be the mellon in, and if a boy was to have to be turned up side down before he would be a prisoner. The game requires a lot of skill and

good stalking. Saturday morning we will hike

to Marlhoro where we will put up camp for two days. There will be water sports, scout practice and games will be enjoyed. The home

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ance sneet which the voter could judices. the district's affairs disclosed.

All this is extremely unbusiness- nomic-political policies. like and out of step with the times, when accuracy and lucidity in public accounting are recognized everyand economical government.

ward the officials of the district. is with the system under which the tem. district is managed; with the charter which fails to specifically re- sions of the city courts of Hartford are infinitely against any happy out-

#### SANFORD M. BENTON.

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27 years, treasurer for part of that attach to the new court will arise And yet it is to the romantic and time, he gave to those labors the from the belief that the experiment tourists first turn upon coming to same sense of spiritual responsibili- may prove an entering wedge in New York and it is to such that the ty that for sixty-one years held him the process of stripping the whole sweethearts to be married. to consistent membership in the court system of much of its artifi- The Cathedral of St. John the South Methodist church, longest of ciality, its ghastly expensiveness Divine may present an architectural all members of that body.

#### FOR WORLD TRADE.

Three Connecticut men, W. T. now on the Atlantic, bound for the professional soldiers. conference of the International

tion of the problem of a larger and any country and may, on occasion, freer production and exchange of prove to be the exact opposite, all impossible that understandings tution in the country's military esting would be disclosing two photographs of womreached at Stockholm may be, in tablishment we shall experience the shires.

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no provision for such a presenta- Commerce is not a political party, jack rumors about rescued aviators, tion; up centralized financial a:- but if it concludes to accept Stock- should indeed be forerunners of the thority whose business it is to keep holm conclusions as valid in the development that Nungesser and books which are always on view betterment of America's world Coli are still alive, and if those inand which at any moment can be trade, it is likely to prove an eco- trepid airmen should after all come balanced and the precise state of nomic party of unparalleled influ- out of the wilderness safe and well,

SMALL CLAIMS COURT.

where as vitally essential to sound will be taken in the new small cap the wild excitement of 1927 claims court, to be established at over transoceanic flying. No criticism is here intended to- Hartford, by those many persons However, it is sorrowfully to be who feel that one of the essentials admitted that almost anything is They simply follow custom so old of progress in civilization is the de- more likely to account for the Quethat it is mossgrown. The trouble bunking of the existing court sys- bec rumors than the actual circum-

quire proper financial accounts and and Stamford was made in an act come of their adventure. statements and with the spirit of passed by the last session of the let-alone which has permitted slip. Legislature, and though something shod methods to continue year af- similar is in vogue at a few other points in the country the enterprice is in the nature of an experiment. In the Hartford court claims for Kindly, considerate, courteous damages of all sorts except for libei life was regulated by principles as tively expensive and without the will be equipped with bowling a

Town clerk for the long period of | Much of the interest which will theater managers for rehearsals. When one like Sanford Benton tion, The example of a successful tie Church Around the Corner dies the community sustains a net small claims court may prove to be that lovers rush when they wish the loss. There is no compensation, of immeasurable benefit in the uti- wedding bells to ring. Somehow the times do not seem to mate obtaining of justice by suffors they come to this romantic spot. bring more of the same type to take without their becoming the proy of it is looked upon as America's their places. But he earned his a vulture system as evil as it is an- Greina Green, and elopers have the

#### HEREDITARY SÖLDIERS.

Hincks of Bridgeport, F. H. John- ing class at West Point this year is Sometimes they seem too young. ston of New Britain and G. U. made up of the sons of regular sometimes they seem to lack sin-Kierstead of Hartford, are among army officers. Some of the fledgling been divorced—any obstacles rise. 150 American delegates who are lieutenants are the grandsons of,

Chamber of Commerce at Stock- the proportion of hereditary millholm, under the chairmanship of tary men in the United States Owen D. Young, chairman of the Army's school of officers did not at Board of the General Electric Com- any time greatly exceed this year's youngsters ponder before leaping truth about prohibition. pany and co-author with the Vice- percentage. It has never been con- into the marriage net. President of the famous Dawes clusively proven that a youngster hattan they have learned the lesson enforcer and incidentally outline amity, it is not unreasonable to makes a better officer because his of high rental and high living cost. his conclusions. The mission on which this group father was a captain, a colonel or a Generaly both bride and bridegroom of American business men has de- general officer ahead of him, though have jobs and have to keep them parted may prove to be one of the of course there is not the slightest spoken. New York is no place to er way, in view of its violent enmity wood is no national idol to the judge is a good straddler. most important undertakings in reason to believe that such a de- "live on love." which the world's leaders of indus- scent is a detriment to any soldier; try and commerce have engaged but history provides plenty of evisince the war. The conference is to dence that the upgrowth of a millattempt to find the ultimate solu- tary caste is of no advantage to

commodities among the forty-three It would be an unwelcome thing countries which will be represent- if there were to be too carnestly ed. This is an enormously large or- fostered, in army circles in this Ferratius, martyrs of the third der. And yet such is the quality of country, the idea that a boy born the delegation from America and so in the army ought to carry out fam- Anniversary of the birth of Edcorrespondingly able are scores of ily tradition by remaining in the ward I, of England. the representatives of other coun- army. For as soon as the hereditary tries that it would not seem to be at soldier becomes a recognized insti-

a result, to offer graduates who Secretary, the American Communi- could not so to college jobs in keeping with the training resulting from a high school education. Now, What about the high school when a high school graduate regraduates after they get their di- ceives a diploma, he or she also plomas? Many cities have thought receives a letter that a position in about it but have, done little or one of Davenport's business organizations is ready on Monday morn-

problem of helping her next gener- The parents are very appreciative. The sacrifices they had made have

school graduates could not go to Davenport retains many of her college and were compelled to young people who develop into prowork. Parents had sacrificed to put | ductive citizens. Young people are their children through the high not leaving town. This is one of Davenport's methods of building a

tocracy founded on the science of

QUEBEC RUMORS

in a clean-cut understandable pal- to tradition and preconceived pre- vague reports coming out of northern Quebec, of flares seen at night comprehend at a glance. There is The United States Chamber of in remote forest regions, of lumberence in shaping the country's eco- America and particularly New York might well set themselves the mark of excelling the frenzied welcome extended to Colonel Lindbergh. It Much more than casual interest only needs such a denouement to

stance of the escape from death of Provision for small claims divi- the gallant Frenchmen. The odd



and of mails. The tower will be about

Such allyar ions, they are bluster, without flourish or trum- in Connecticut is to have something more any in chose days of highpets-and to do it well, faithfully which, as yet, is denied to the more point composition. In a metropolic and in just remembrance of the deeply involved litigant, an authort- in church must be metropolitant rights of his neighbors and his own tative tribunal which will be conducted on a basis of comman sense, the social halfs are rented out to

and its heartbreaking processina- but it is to the flower-clustered lit-

impression that all and sundry who come there can have their knots tled on a moment's notice.

Yet the Rev. Randolph Ray recoatly told me he turns down as Almost one-sixth of the graduat- many as 400 or 500 couples a year. Still the demand for nuptial tles is so great that two assistant min-It would probably do no harm if isters are necessary to keep the marriage mill running. Last year

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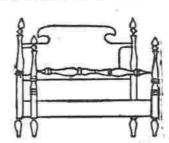
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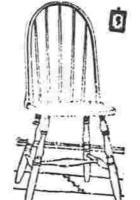


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CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



By RODNEY DUTCHER

excellent bet that Wayne B. Wheel- with the representatives of foreign er, the prolific boss of the Anti- oil interests in Mexico City, but ap-Saloon League, has already com- parently is unpopular with the piled a series of statements to Mexican government and Mexican shoot when General Lincoln C. An- people, who credit him with causdrews, the retiring "dry czar." be- ing much of last year's unpleasantgins to tell what he considers the ness between our republic and

No one can predict just what the Anti-Saloon League fears the the Mexicans.

porter of the Volstead Act. he thought that prohibition could work it presumably will try to keep be enforced. Andrews, it is report- him in Manila. ed, did not reply. He still holds office, despite the league's desire to Kellogg's impending resignation

takes effect on August 1. Out of office, Andrews probably such an event than anything else. will be as sincere as he has been The country seems heartly to apon the job, but he is not likely to prove of our Chinese policy, the be tongue-tied. He will be in a po- Nicaraguan war has been ended sition to make startling disclosures and if there were to develop some and, within the limits of decency flourish of good will between Mex- "E" on a \$10 gold piece, a Califor-Jersey and Guernsey cows yield and a sense of honor, he may be ico and the United States-perhaps nia banker was amazed to see the

drews will suggest a constructive program for enforcement.

Rumors are revived that Governor General Leonard Wood, returning here from the Philippines, and Ambassador Sheffleld, returning from Mexico, are going to resign. Sheffield's resignation is the Washington, June 16 .- It is an more probable. He has made a hit

his backers would not run him against President Coolidge. Two or have been organized in Ohio, howtheirs. Inasmuch as this unpleas-Beyond doubt. Andrews will antness has largely given way to a write the story of his career as chief certain surface appearance of suppose that Sheffield may be re-

placed by a man more acceptable to It must be admitted that General toward Andrews and its conviction Filipino people, but the Philippines that he was never at heart a sup- are a possession and not a supposedly friendly and neighboring sov-The other day, in New York, a ereign state. If the administration newspaperman asked Andrews if is in accord with Wood and his

Rumors of Secretary of State push him out before his resignation have died down and their quiescence is much more likely to attend givings, it is quite possible that An- ideal for the elderly and none too en.

healthy Mr. Kellogg to retire amid a fanfare of vociferous praise.

It is always a pleasure to announce the budding of a new presidential candidate. November of next year probably will find but two men to choose from, but meanwhile the field is open to all. Your correspondent is in receipt of certain propaganda, neatly typed, on behalf of Justice Carrington T. Marshall of the Ohio supreme court.

ever, and a "national committee" operates in Cincinnati. The Marshall ballyhoo received here points out that Marshall ran ahead of all other successful candidates in the last election by thousands of votes and says other laudatory things about him. It neglects to state whether the

three Marshall-for-President clubs

A prudent man covereth shame -Proverbs xii:16. Where shame is, there is also

Accidentally touching the letter a treaty or formal agreement of side hearing the spread eagle open,

## LAST CHANCE TO RENEW

ans Who Want Them.

War Risk insurance can be rein- ed by any unusual incident. He is a Republican and apparently stated. It is needless to say that government insurance is incomparably the best life insurance ever offered. Most of the veterans of the World War need this insurance and will need !t more and more as the years pass by, and the very ones that need it most are the ones who have allowed it to lapse. From now until July 2, 1927, a

vigorous effort is to be made to by his service in time of war. It in the lower bowel. will not be necessary to take the health it will be necessary only to and bring real, lasting and honestpay the premium for the current to-goodness relief? month and one month besides to re-

Application blanks may be had from James A. Irvine. Mr. Irvine the blanks or supply information thousands of others or costs notnregarding this insurance.

ASSASSIN GETS LIFE

Warsaw, June 16 .- Boris Kowerda, assassin of Peter Wolkoff, Soviet minister to Poland, was aintenced to life imprisonment early James A. Irvine Has Applica- today by the extraordinary court tion Blanks For Those Veter- which tried him. It was announced, that the court would recommend to the president that the sentence be commuted to fifteen years penal July 2, 1927 is the last day that servitude. The trial was not mark-

How Far Have You Gotten With Messy Ointments?

Don't be surprised that supposiplace before every veteran in the tories and salves haven't rid you community the fact that after July of Piles. The most they can do is 2, 1927 he cannot renew the insur- bring temporary relief. They never ance, the right to which he gained reach the cause-blood stagnation

Piles can be removed by an operfull \$10,000 worth of insurance, ation. Sure! But who wants to sub-One can take \$1,000 or any amount mit to the surgeon's knife when a between \$1,000 and \$10,000 in harmless little tablet taken interunits of \$500. If a person is in good | nally can banish the cause of Piles

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#### OPEN FORUM

"TWO PAN HANDLERS UNEARTHED"

Editor, The Herald:-A word of explanation in regard to the "Pan Handler" or an article which appeared in The Herald last

The writer did not sign his name ous and rich "Pan Handler?"

The first party mentioned is myself and I have published an distributed between three and four hundred thousand tracts in the last 10 or 12 years. Yet, 1 have never asked any man for a penny and these tracts have cost some money. more than half of which has come out of my own pocket, therefore, I can not honestly be called a "Pan Handler."

The other party became interested in the distribution of tracts largely through my influence, so it any one has any cussing to do about it give it to me. I am used to it and can easily stand it.

The other party, Fred E. Coleman, is a man about 49 years old. and has always lived on the Manchester line. At the age of 18 years he had what was then called infantile paralysis and since that time has never had enough strength in his legs to carry his body without a cane and now has to use two canes. For a good many years he worked for John Risley, doing work that required little walking. When John Risley died, Mr. Coleman lost a good friend. Since that time he took in men boarders and tried to earn an honest living, however, many of his boarders took advantage of him and failed to pay their bills, so he went broke.

When a man does the best he can and then can't, it is time for other able bodied men to help so the town of Bolton concluded that it was time to help and they are helping.

Mr. Coleman has plenty to eat, a place to sleep and clothes to wear and he does not need to Pan handle for these. Not being able to work and desiring to do something with the time that could be used profiiably, he gradually began sending | The following children were bapout tracts that he received from tized at the Center church Sunday quantities of envelopes and postage day; Olive Tuttle, Maxwell Hutchhe put the case before those whom | Barbara Lee, of this place. The exhe sent tracts too honestly-that he ercises were as follows: Music by terested will contribute to buy Bobby Massey; song by children; stamps and envelopes to continue The Candle of Faith, Dorothy Saun-

\$8.00 to \$12.00 per month in when I read that sweet story of stamps, stamped envelopes and old; Away in a manger; The Wise These have come from Alaska, Canada, the United States, sa Lee, Irene Deitrichson; Jesus in With this money, as his books letters in seven months with 29,-000 tracts, so if you know the regular price of postage stamps, en- herd, Ruth Lee; song by choir; He are willing to figure these up, you Saunders; recitation, Clarence as to just about how rich he is at | garet Massey. his time. He has not spent a penny of this money on himself.

If the Red Cross solicits funda with which to supply food, clothing and shelter to supply the physical confined to her home. needs of mankind, we do not call them Pan Handlers, and if this man is soliciting funds to supply food tage here. for the soul of man, which he honestly believes they need, let us home with ear trouble. not call him a l'an Handler-

fortunate enough to have your Mrs. Thomas Bently. name in the telephone directory and receive some of this literature, family spent the week-end at their read it, and I am sure it won't hurt home here. you and it may do your soul good. After reading it, if you think it is spent the week-end at his home good dope, pass it along to some here. one else. If you think it is dangerous, or if it is too deep reading for son Edwin of Hartford, spent the your brain, or if you are honestly afraid to face the truth, then consign it to the waste basket, and then the office boy may find it and get saved to life eternal. This much I can assure you-you will have to face the truth some day.

This man is trying to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ, How much better this old world would be if it knew, worshiped, served and obeyed Him (Jesus Christ) who is its fant son of Hartford spent the designer, creator, upholder and week-end at the home of Roger only Saviour for time and eternity. Rose.

As a publisher of some of this literature which he sends out, I wish to publicly thank him for giving it out and may God bless and direct him in his work.

Yours respectfully, A. E. FISH.

The weekly list of operators to the article, nor did he mention | whose licenses to drive automobiles the name of the so-called "Pan in Connecticut have been suspended Handler". The result is, that a for one year for driving while unnumber of persons are accusing two der the influence of liquor was different persons of being the "Pan given out today at the state motor Handler". One party is A. E. Fish, vehicle department as a part of the who lives in an adjoining town effort to reduce this highway (Bolton) and sends tracts by mail menace. There are forty names on to Manchester citizens, and the the list. Three were Connecticut other party is Fred E. Coleman who convicted in other states. The delives in Bolton (although his mail partment statement advised people address is Andover) and distributes to notify the department or the tracts in Manchester, so we both police in case they should see any get the credit of being the dauger- of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Carl Anderson, Ansonia. Harold J. Barks, New Britain. Peter J. Burns, Granby. James M. Connolly, W. Haven. Joseph E. Cutler, Danbury. John J. Davis, Hartford. Elwin Dragon, Hartford. Fred Draves, Westport. John J. Eustace, Waterbury. John T. Fleming, Willimansett.

Steve Grender, Winchester, N. H. Kenneth Hanks, Winsted. Peter Hart, So. Woodstock. James A, Hayward, Hartford. Julius Hedricks, New Rochelle,

Andrew F. Henn, Hartford. Andrew Hermanns, Shelton. Clement Hurteau, Willimantic. Ivar Johnson, Westbrook. Witold Kosinski, Hartford. Samuel Levitz, New Haven. Alex Lihtarowic, Southington. Wm. Lisouski, Wethersfield. Edw. Lucente, Hartford. Geo. Martin, New York City. Wm. S. Hunter, Bridgeport, D. J. McGrath, New Haven. Patrick J. McIntee, Wethersfield. Chas, F. McNamara, Hartford, Leo McNeil, New Haven. Harold Miles, Portland. Fred S. Mitchell, Groton. John Patrick, Hartford, Chas. Peavey, Wethersfield. Walter F. Pinte alias Walter F.

Tuite. New Haven. Nathan Sartre, East Hampton. Bruno Sulecki, New Haven. Samuel Thompson, New Milford. Geo. A. Thorne, Jr., New Haven. John Vardzik, Stamford,

publishers free, but found that The occasion was Children's Sunstamps cost money. Consequently, inson, Jr., of Andover; Allison and can get the tracts free and he is choir, recitation, Maxwell Hutchinwilling to write the letters and send son; Children's Day is here, Evelyn out the tracts if those who are in- Lee; 23rd Psalm, Virginia Lee and ders; Make life glad, Irene Diet-During these seven months he richson; music by choir; exercise has received, on an average, about by Mrs. Taylor's class; song, I think Men, Edna Lee; primary class: the temple, Etha Massey; Jesus and show, he has sent out 3038 sealed Beatitudes, class; Bible verses, Amelia Lee; songs, Let your light shine for Jesus, The Good Sheprelopes, paper, and lead pencils and came to old Jerusalem, Frank an make an approximate estimate Deitrichson; Father bless us, Mar-

Schools in town close Friday, June 17 and the graduating exercises are Friday evening, June 17. Miss Rosalie Clements is ill and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford have moved to their cot-Myron Lee, Jr., is confined to his

Miss Helen Bently of Winsted I would suggest that if you are spent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGuirk and

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and week-end at their bungalow.

Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Miss Katherine Hanolin, Miss Adelia Loomis. Miss Annie Alvord, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Miss Lavinia Fries, Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Mrs. A. Howe, attended the Farm Bureau outing Friday. Miss Janet Hoyt who has been a

few days with Miss Ruth Jones has returned to New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and in-

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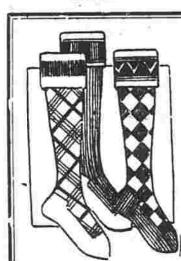
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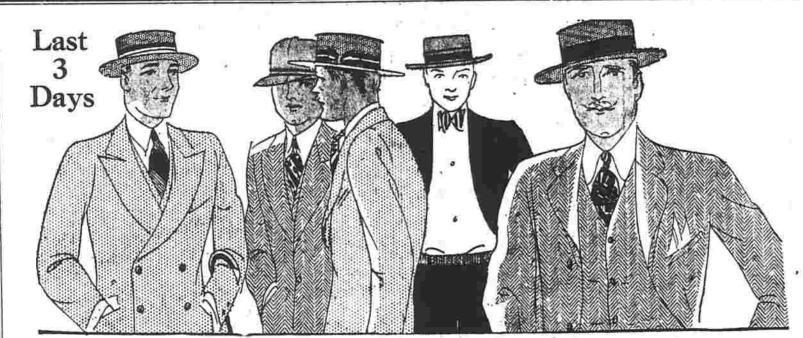


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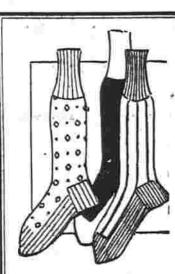
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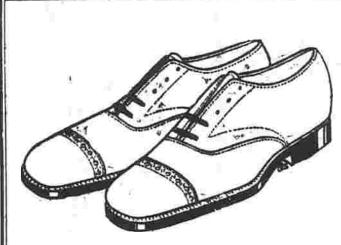
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#### **Additional Sports**

#### National League

CARDS 5, GIANTS 0 ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Holm, if ...... Shyder, c NEW YORK

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Hatper, rl ...... Jackson, as ...... 3 ( I 

Score by innings: St. Louis ........ 320 000 00x-5 Two base hits, Battomley, Frisch;

At Cincinnati:—
DOBGERS 2, REDS 1
BROOKLYS AB. R. H. PO. A.

Partridge, 20 ..... 4 Herman, 1b ......

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Christensen, Ju .... 4 0 1 Lucas, x ...... 1 0 0 Zitzmann, li ..... 0 0 0 Hargrave, c ..... 4 0 2 1 Wanninger, 58 .... 3 0 0 2 Hixey, p ....... 2 0 0 1 2 Picinich, xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0

wilson and Pilrman, time, 1:41.

x-Lucas batted for Allen in 7th.

xx-Picinich batted for Rixey in

z-Partridge out, hit by batted ball. At Chicago:- CUBS 12, PHILLIES 5

36 12 18 27 8 C

Wrightstone, 1b ... 4 0 0 10 Leach, cf ...... 4 1 2 2 J. Wilson, c ..... 5 0 0 4 Thompson, 2b .... 4 Cooney, ss ...... 4 Willoughby, p .... 0 Ulrich, p ..... 3

Score by innings: Two base hits, Stephenson, Hart-Two base hits Stephenson, Hartnett, Webb, Leach, turce base hits,
Adams, Cooney, Hartnett, Sterlines,
Pick (2); double plays, Cooney to
Thompson to Wrightstone (2), Utrich
to Wrightstone; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Chicage 8; bases on balls,
on Willoughby 2, on Ulrich 4; struck
out, by Ulrich 3, Root 5; hits, off
Willoughby 4 in 2-2 inning, on Ulrich
Willoughby 4 in 2-2 inning, on Ulrich
14 in 1, 1, 2; wild plaches, Willoughby 2. Root 1; losing pitcher, Willough Martford . . . . . 15 28 loughy, umpires, Rigler, Jorda and Hart; time 1:52. W. L.

x-Sport batted for Ulrich in 9th.
xx- q ann ran fer Scott in 9th. At Pittsburgh:-PIRATES 7, BRAVES 4

Bancroft, ss ..... 3 Soldsmith, p ..... 0 Burrus, xxx ..... 1 1 1 0 0 0

40 4 12 24 10 0 Score by innings: Pittsburgh ..... 000 012 40x-7 Two base hits P Waner, Farrell, Harris, Hogan, Barnhart; three base int, Hichbourg; stolen base, Grantham; sacrifices, Hill, Wrightfil left on bases, Boston 3, Fittsburgh 8; base on balls, off Robertson 1, Edwards 2; struck out, by Hill 5; hits, off Robertson 7 in 6, Edwards 4 in 2-3, Goldsmith 1 in 1 1-3; losing pitcher, Robertson; umpires, Klem, McCormick and McLaughilln; time, 1:51, x—J. Smith batted for Robertson in 7th.

xx-High batted for Bancroft in xxx-Burrus batted for Goldsmith changed and overhauled.

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#### American League

At Philadelphin:—
WHITE SOX 6, ATHLETICS 4
CHICAGO
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Barrett, rf 4
McCurdy, c 5
Falk, lf 5
Clancy, 1b 4 Kamm, 3b ..... 4 Ward, 2b ..... 4 38 6 11 27 14 1 PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E. E. | AB. | Cobb. | Cob Cochrane, c ...... Dykes, 3b ...... 3 Collins, x ...... 1

Score by innings: pires, Dineen and Nallin; time, 1:53. x-Collins batted for Dykes in 9th.

PROFS 7 SENATORS 0 NEW HAVEN AB. R. H. PO. A. Hartford, ss Griffin, rf Hillis, 11 Morrissey, cf ..... 4 Krahe, ss ...... 3 0 1 Hermann, 3b ..... 4 0 0 son had been killed-decapitated 29 1 6 x 26 15 1 Niederkorn, c ..... 4

plitener, Hixey; left on bases, Brook-lyn 2. Cincinnati 6, umpires, Quigley, Krahe to Keesey, Krahe to Schmehl Krane to Keesey, Krane to Schmeni to Keesey; left on bases, New Haven S. Hartford S; base on balls, off Mahaffey 3. Auer 3, Loftus 1; struck out, by Mahaffey 5, Miller 1; hits, off Auer 7 in 7 innings, off Loftus 2 in 0 ments carried him to Pent-a-Mousting by mitcher. by Mahaffey Son. He visited the Bo's le Prete litt by mitcher.

#### THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League New Haven 7, Hartford 0. Waterbury 2. Pittsfield 3. Albany 7. Bridgeport 3. Springfield-Providence, rain. American League Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis-Boston, rain. Others not scheduled. National League

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 4, Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 12, Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 5, New York 0. THE STANDINGS

.620

New York .....36 Chicago ......33 Philadelphia ....29 Washington .....26 Detroit ......24 St. Louis ......24 Cleveland .....24 Boston ......13 37 National League .260

Pittsburgh .....33 Chicago ......33 .635 St. Louis .....30 New York .....26 Brooklyn ......26 Boston ......19 Philadelphia ....19 30 Cincinnati .....19 35 GAMES TODAY Eastern League

New Haven at Hartford-Bridgeport at Albany. Pittsfield at Waterbury. Springfield at Providence. American League St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Boston (2 games). National League Boston at Pittsburgh.

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The cemetery at Bois le P rete, near Montauville

of articles written by a correspondent for The Herald who is revisit-

CHAPTER LVIII When a story, in the making, requires eleven long years, it is difficult to bring out all the drama in

Robert Dreux, of Chambord,

many on a similar mission. he was in the trenches of Bois le show this week and the lucky hold- Faye. Prete, near Pont-a-Mousson, and er of the number will receive the The State offers two features for that the night before, to his great ring.

Shortly afterwards, George Dreux, the father, was summoned 

> thit by pitcher, by Mahaffey (Schmehl); losing pitcher, Auer; umpires, Rorty and Bradley; time 1:45, x—Gonzales batted for Auer in 7th. fog was so heavy he was unable to secure a picture for his parents. For eight years he kept this idea in mind and, although he visited that cemetery several times, on each occasion the fog barred his purpose, until the last day of April,

this year. Pont-a-Mousson again-and the Boise le Prete (The Woods of the Priest). Dreux, the son, stood on the crest of the hill. The sun was shining-for the first time. He clicked his camera twice.

His Friend's Watch He turned to leave just as the guard, Gustav Henry, quit work for the day. Confidences were exchanged. The guard had lost his left leg in the Bois le Prete fighting. He did not know Robert

But the guard led the way to his little shanty and pointed to eight tiny coffins, of rough wood, piled one on the other. Stooping down he untied the knot of a sack and exposed to view a jumble of dry,

"Allemand," he explained. The bones had been found by workmen excavating a trench. On a shelf of the shed a mudencrusted watch. Gustave had pried oren the face. The watch had stopped at 9:15:15. Inside the cover was an engraved name-easily decipherable. That name was:

"H. Spies." The watch had been discovered with the bones.

TOMORROW: . At Napoleon's

manent wave was won by a bald-.560 headed man at a New Jersey church .456 social.

## This is Chapter 58 of the series DIAMOND AND SURPRISE

Lucky Number on Ring to Be Drawn - Feature Picture Paris and New York, Good.

Somebody will get a diamond France, was a student at the Uni- ring at the State theater tonight. versity of Vienna when the war The Country Store opens again and as a dancer of renown who stakes Prance to take up arms, and Hein- ed a large number of other gifts, sion of home and family. rich Spies, his closest friend and all more or less valuable. The ring, George Dreux received the last State building for the past week. letter from their son. He wrote that Coupons were distributed at each

Paris where a famous dancer is holding court among her suitors. An American is the lucky—or un- For Feet That Sweat and AT THE STATE TONIGHT lucky-suitor who finally wins her and then the fun begins. Vinginia Valli plays the feminine

lead in this graphic portrayal of

theatrical life, with its locale in This charming actress, who has recently appeared in several Fox 'eature pictures, has a role ideally suited to her talents. She appears

broke out in 1914. He returned to with the ring there will be present- her all upon a career, to the exclu-She is supported by an excellent classmate, was summoned to Ger- which is one of the best that W. A. cast, including Tullio Carmenati. Smith has had in stock, has been Lou Tellegen, Richard Walling,

Late in 1915 Mr. and Mrs. on display in his window in the Virginia Bradford, Tyler Brooke and others. The screen-play is by Randall H.

Friday and Saturday and both of amazement, he had discovered and On the program is the theatrical them are usually program headers. 1 talked with Spies, who was fighting picture, "Stage Madness," featur- The first is that in which Tom Mix for "Deutschland Uber Alles" in an ing Virginia Valli and Lon Telle- portrays one of Zane Grey's heroes opposing trench. The next informa- gen, two old favorites of the screen. in "The Last Trail." Second comes just as good. tion the parents had was that their The scene of the story is laid in Viola Danna in "Naughty Nan-

The Manchester Gas Company will allow discount on monthly gas Carmelita Geraghty has the feminine lead in "The Last Trail" and bills if paid by tomorrow, June others in the cast, include Lee 17 -adv.

Shumway, Oliver Eckhardt, William Davidson, Frank S. Hagney,

Robert Brower and Jerry Madden.

many outstanding pictures, was be-

hind the megaphone during the filming of "The Last Trail." John Stone wrote the screen play.

In "Naughty Nannette", Viola

Dana has a role for which she is

very well fitted. She plays the part

of "one of the 10,000; an extra girl

girl and aids her in getting back into the good graces of her wealthy

family, who had thrown her out. The little star makes you feel all

of her heart-rending disappoint-

ments, all the tortures of going

from one casting office to another,

looking vainly for a job; tragic incidents which come into the life of

The male lead is taken by Ed.

Brownell, a new find, and a great

supporting cast includes, Joe

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derful foot balm touches these sore

tender, aching feet, you will get re-

lief. It's simply amazing how quick-

ly it acts, and no matter what

others may tell you, there's nothing

teed to end your foot troubles of

money back.—adv.

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most every extra girl.

bara Clayton.

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in Hollywood.

. All snake venom is not alike. Some poisons the blood and some Lew Seller, who has directed causes paralysis of the diaphragm.

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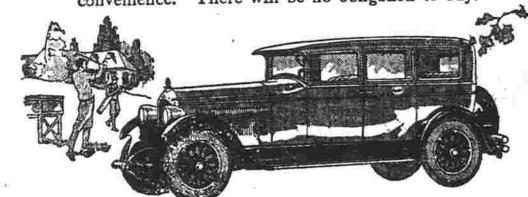
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (7) Earth-Fires

inside the earth is a raging furnace. Volcanoes give evidence of the terrific heat and force of this flame. One of the most wonderful of the earth volcanoes is Mount Aetna. The picture here is an imaginary view of Mount Aetna in action. BY NEA, THROUGH SPECIAL PERMISSION OF THE PUBLISHERS OF THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



This is the artist's conception of the earth's composition, the flames far down below the earth crust.



Sometimes we find a seashell on top of a mountain. These two pictures show how a mighty upheaval made a mountain out of a sea bed.



Ireland and Britain furnish evidences of tremendous eruptions from the sea beds. At one time when the two islands were raised from the sea as one great island of chalk, volcanoes burst through and covered thousands of miles of the chalk with lava. The massive columns of the Giants' Causeway tell this story. (To Be Continued)

#### Manchester Trade School Loses Its Second Game in Two Seasons

**CLING TO POSITION** 

the Runners-Up.

BY LES CONKLIN

(I. N. S. Correspondent)

New York, June 16 .- Although

the Chicago Cubs, with eleven

straight victories, are burning up

the eastern teams they are unable

to draw clear of the Pirates and

Cardinals, who have caught the

idea and started winning spurts of

their own. The Giants, held to two

hits by Jesse Haines, dropped to

the .500 mark and apparently are

Three leading pitchers improved

White Sox won his ninth game in a

row and his twelfth of the season;

Carmen Hill of the Pirates chalked

up his eighth consecutive victory;

his eleventh game of the season.

Lyons Settles Down

in the first, Lyons settled down and

Joe Harris, whose hobby this

year is collecting base hits, got

three of them as the Pirates sub-

dued the Braves, seven to four.

Pittsburgh handed an unconditional

release to Joe Bush, veteran pitch-

er, and bought Joe Dawson from

The Giants merely went through

the motions against Haines, losing

The other teams did not play.

Ability Fifty Per Cent.

By BILLY EVANS

A star southpaw is a necessary

that has pennant hopes. It is base-

Last year, the New York Yankees

It is just possible that the rejuv-

ter title was a trifle tainted.

a world of stuff.

line of stuff.

posed the Yankees.

I feel that I am conservative in

This added speed has proved

saying that Reuther is at least 50

Louisville to replace him.

five to nothing.

After being tagged for a homer

Fnillies, twelve to five.

out of the race.

Manchester Trade lost its second game in two seasons yesterday atternoon in New Britain when the Trade school nine of that city emerged an 8 to 7 winner in the first of the annual two-game series. Manchester's seven errors were too much of a handicap for its twelve

Jimmy Adams, Manchoster's Cubs Burning Up Eastern hits to overcome. pitching ace, was held in reserve for the all-important game at Mt Nebo tomorrow afternoon with Bridgeport Trade school. Edgar pitched in his place. Adams, how ever will face New Britain in the return game here next week. Jack Connelly, diminutive short-

stop, led the locals attack, collecting four hits in six trips to the plate. The box score: New Britain (8)

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Rockwell, 2b5	0	2	1	3	2
Scherdell, cf4	1	1	0	0	0
Hubbell, c4	0	1	1.0	2	1
McCabe, rf3	0	0	0	0	U
Kolodziej, rf1	0	0	0	0	U
Abel, 3b1	1	0.	1	3	0
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Manchester (7) Mauchuck. 3b .6

Connelly, ss ...6 Arson, 1b .... 4 Thurz. c ....4 Kopinsky, 2b ..4 Travers, lf. c .. 5 Ramsay, cf ....5 Lewis, rf ....3 Edgar, p .....1

N. B. T. S. .... 003 031 000-8 inning. He won his own game with ord round. Twice, Tersa dropped S. M. T. S. .... 110 012 002-7 a triple in the eighth. Score, six to Two base hits, Arson 2, Thurz, four. Anderson 2, Richtmeyer 2, Rockwell; three base hits, Connelly.

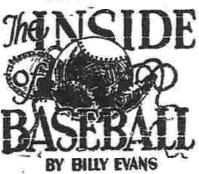
#### STATE GIRLS HOLD BANQUET AT HOTEL **BOND THIS EVENING**

#### Members of Twelve Teams To Gather In Hartford For REUTHER CAN THROW Celebration; Eleven Going From Here.

The first annual banquet of the Girls' State Bowling League will be held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford this evening and more than one hundred persons are expected to be present. The ceremonies will begin asset to every major league club

The State League was organized ball precedent that right-handed this year for the first time and prov- pitching alone will not win chamed a big success creating much in- pionships. There must be a clever the rules. terest among the fairer sex in all of left-hander on the staff to vary the the towns and cities entered in the style. circuit. Large galleries watched many of the matches. The pennant had a star southpaw in Herbie Pen- his way to a well-earned decision was won by the Genlot Girls of Wa- nock. He won 23 games for the over Johnny Clinch, New Britain. terbury and the New Haven Rogers' American League champions and Clinch took the count of nine on ington Rec team finished second. Howard was generally considered the most two occasions but offered stubborn League slipping the rookie pitcher, Murphy's team got away to a good effective portsider in the majors. start but a jinx soon took after it | The Yanks still have Pennock. In and inflicted nearly a dozen conse- addition, Huggins also has a promcutive two-out-of-three defeats with ising young southpaw by the name the result that Manchester finished of "Dutch" Reuther, who joined the in the second division. club last fall and turned in some

The dinner this evening is being creditable performances. financed by the various promoters. Those who will attend the banque! enated "Dutch" Reuther of 1927 from Manchester are Jennie Lucas, may prove a most important cog in Taggart, Clara Jackmore, the chances of the Yaukees machine Gustafson, Ednc McCourt, to repeat as American League Lillian Hewitt, Mae Sherman, Kath- champs. erine Tureck, players; Bernard Schubert, manager; Howard Mur- but "Dutch" Reuther, starting his phy, promoter, and T. W. Stowe, of 11th campaign as a big leaguer.



1. Batted ball goes through infielder and in the opinion of the umpire, the baserunner then de- fact, Washington disposed of him liberately kicked the ball, what because it was feared that illshould the decision be?

2. If there are less than two out reer. with a runner on third and the batsman interferes with a play at died the stomach trouble and Reuthe plate on such runner, who is ther immediately began to show called out?

3. Baserunner, in advancing on This spring he reported just 20 hit to the infield, stops in front of pounds heavier than last spring and fielder making the play, long it was good weight. The extra enough to cause him to lose sight of strength that came with the added the ball, what is the ruling? 4. Batted ball down the third of Reuther. base line strikes bag, then goes

5. How does an umpire determine and deceptive curve. Reuther has foul, what is it? what is an infield fly?

THIS TELLS IT If he is of the opinion he deliberate- per cent faster than last year. As a 1. Umpire should call runner out ly kicked the ball.

2. Runner from third is called out on such a play with less than

3. He should be called out for

moment it strikes the bag, regard- fled, maning the timing very diffi- head but keep the same distance all pliances. It looks as if he will get less of what later happens. 5. It is purely a matter of judg- lilness so handicapped Reuther swing. ment upon the part of the umpire last year that he won only 14 ball The left heel is high off the and is not particularly impressive to having jurisdiction over the play. games. Finishing the season in poor ground now, the left knee is point watch. However, he has a fast ball Any fair fly ball he believes an in- health and then undergoing an op- ed in toward the ball and the right that sneaks on the batter and is fielder can handle immediately be- eration for stomach trouble, made leg carries most of the weight most deceptive. He has a good comes an infield fiy under the prop- the experts wary in giving him con- which I will put into the shot on knuckle ball and a fair curve.

#### CANADIAN STABLE LOSES 7 OUT OF 8

Eddie Reed Is Only Nutmeg Stater To Lose on Inter-Team But Cannot Shake

> vance expectations at the Hartford men felt exactly the same way fold up in the last two rounds. Velodrome last night before sever- about it. al thousand fans, Connecticut winthree-hour bill which included twelve bouts.

Here are the results of the international bouts: Barney O'Donnell, Canada, outboxed Eddie Reed, Hartford, 118, for the only victory scored by the Dominion stable.

Vincent La Bella, Middletown, their records. Ted Lyons of the earned a close decision over Art was due to call it a tournament. Gagne, Canada, in three fast rounds in the 118 pound class.

and Charley Root of the Cubs won 130 pound division. Ray Hall, Hartford, was given a Grimm and Hartnett each got four hits as the Cubs massacred the very unpopular and unearned deci- horn and Leo Diegel at 152, and man team and yet with the show- doubleheader at the McKee street

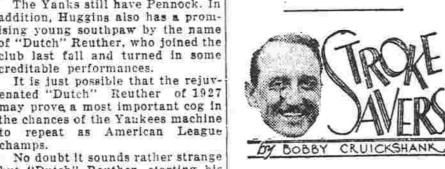
da. The decision was booed for several minutes. Paul Tersa, East Hartford, outby Simmons with the bases choked 7 did not allow a hit after the third by a technical knockout in the sec-

> the last round and another blow close an ugly gash in Chevrerier's last nine and yet won. upper lip and he also lost a tooth

but battled gamely to the final bell. Eppa Rixey of the Reds held the Brooklyn Robins to four hits but Dazzy Vance won the decision, two encounter. It was Hoiseeth's first out loss of future time. bout in this country. He just recutive victories. Kelley hit him with everything he had but couldn't put him to sleep. However, he did FAST BALL AGAIN sive him a badly swoolen eye as a souvenir to take back home. Hoiseth was game as they make 'em

and smiled to the end. Stomach Operation Improves Three punches were all Joe How-Yankee Southpaw's Pitching and, Hartford, took to knock out supposed to be the forture bout of Bill Torpin, Canada, in what was "Lizzie" Lisenbee, Washington the evening. One of these blows, however, appeared to be a foul and Referee Watson would have been justified in awarding the bout to Howard hit his opponent Torpin. while on the floor but it was unintentional. Yet it was a violation of

> bouts, Leo Lariviere, Waterbury, made a fine impression in battling opposition.





matter of fact, his increased speed long iron.

has been the sole topic of conversation among the clubs that have opand how the right elbow is down. ture at a southern college and is I pivot my hips around so that my one of those intellectual farmers. This added speed has proved nose is over my left shoulder. I His education has definitely taught very deceptive, because there is so try to imagine there is a string him there is little money in cotton much more on the fast ball than the tied to the end of my nose and the or truck farming. His goal is a hig batters expect, that it has them baf- ball and that I am not to move my dairy farm with all the latest. apthrough the mechanics of the it.

sideration as a Yankee asset. the downstroke.

## Hagen Is All Set To Rush Into Lead

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

Oakmont, Pa.; June 16 .- For the Barnes and Archie Compston, not esting Card Somewhat first time since he relinquished the title in 1920 to Ted Ray never to Marred By Poor Officiat- regain it in the fatervening years, to take the play away from every-Walter Hagen today was ready to one. go into the final rounds of the na-The eight-man stable of Canad- spot from which a rush from the one man. The impending champion lan boxers, most of whom were rear may well be started, "King" may be neither Hagen nor Sarazen.

One of them was Robert. ning seven of the eight internation- Emperor Jones, himself, and in missing at one and the same time al bouts. However, there was some person, playing through the tourn- and that is the main reason that lively action crammed into the ament as a champion who seemed about to be unfrocked. The gent was six strokes back of the leader, Harrison Johnston, the amateur gentleman or gentleman amateur as the case may be. Johnston started the last two rounds with a total er bank of the Allegheny. score of 147, Hagen with 150 and Jones with 153. It seemed as though the champion of champions

Other Contenders ry Hampton at 151 and Bill Mehlsion over Paul St. Germaine, Cana- while it may be that Jones will go down rounds approaching, only one Stadium Sunday afternoon, the first slugged George Ash, Canada, to win need a combination of both to re- American contingent were suppos- Aces to play at home. ed at Scioto so regally last year.

Ash for a count of nine. Tersa was a big improvement over his last ex- Houdini of competitive golf, the hail and the latter is out of sight man who can pluck a rabbit out of and virtually mind altogether. Pinky Kauffman, Hartford, gave the bat and make it look the part the rugged and plucky Harry Chev- of a lion. He was six strokes back son and Willie MacFarlane, exrerier, Canada, a good beating to when they started the last eighteen champions both, may hardly be reget a well earned decision. The at Scioto, and what happened? Canadian was in a bad way during Everybody blew with the single, Turnesa who chased Jones into the outstanding and notable exception might have ended it then and of Robert the Jones. He was four today almost as a matter of courthere. Six stitches were required to strokes off the lead starting the tesy.

> History May Repeat History may repeat, in spite of

As a matter of fundamental fact, front of him who weren't due to when and by what margin.

to consider Johnny Farrell and Bobby Cruickshank, who might come up from the surreptious rear Those mentioned are the only tional open championship with the ones who have better than a mathfighting change that only a fight- ematical chance at the title but, at

win anyhow. Today, he must out-

last such as Sarazen, Hagen, Arm-

our, Cooper, Mehlhorn, Diegel, Jim

back of the lead and occupying a wish to figure them against any credited with being a champion of was poised today for the effort of It may not be Cooper or Armour. some sort, failed to live up to ad- a lifetime and, at least ten other It may be even that Johnston will Expect New Champion

But you can't figure all of them the boys behind the third tier of lockers in the Oakmont club house are betting today that a new champion will be installed ere the shadows of late afternoon purple into that bank of hills beyond the neth-But whoever the winner may be,

the 1927 tournament must go down in the books as the most unwith the possible exception of Arm- at the West Side Playgrounds. For, at intervening spaces were our's 71, Fred Baroni's 72 and Far-

very well today it doesn't stand to of them, Archie Compston, has the game starting at 2 o'clock. reason that one and all of these chance of a white man on a fair | The Community Club expects to parties will go very bad. It will play. The "hot" choices of the play out of town Sunday and the turn Jones to the throne he ascend- ed to be farrell, Cruikshank and John Golden, among others, and Jones, of course, is the Harry yet the first two are barely within

The positions of Jock Hutchinlast title, remains with the situation It has been a tournament of

form-backflops and perhaps we haven't seen anything yet. Jack Kelley, Waterbury, gave the prophets, but Bobby Jones isn't third and fourth rounds always pro-Stanley Hoiseth, Canada, a severe likely to win unless he starts play- duce the inevitable blowup that beating in their 165 pound class ing miracle golf, Pronto and with- comes to every man who essays to play 72 holes of golf and they will be played today. Anything can hapcently came across from Norway he has too much to beat. In the pen; many things will. It only rewhere he was credited with 41 con- 1926 champlonship, he had men in mains to determine what, how,

made from lambskin now.

#### tense desire to make good. He dreams of a big herd of Holsteins HE CAN BUY A FARM and Jerseys bringing in fat returns in milk, cream and money.

Rookie. Plans Nice Big Dairy Farm In Sunny South.

By BILLY EVANS.

he rules.

"Make this baby hit something the White House stands was purtion showing liabilities of \$1,078 chased originally for \$1600. Now it and no assets. The liabilities represents the four inter-city tough. 'Lizzle.'" "Bear down on this one, 'Liz.' Sounds like the Bloomer Girls

doing their stuff. On the contrary, it is the Washclub of the American To the members of the Washington club, Lisenbee is "Lizzie" or

the pitching reasons why Manager Harris hopes this club will get somewhere this year. Lisenbee is a right-handed hurler of none too husky proportions, who has won his first three games in the role of relief and starting pitcher. In 23 innings only one

plain "Lizz" for short. He is one of

run has been made off his delivery, that unearned. Working against the New York Yankees in his second start, he whiffed eight of baseball's greatest array of sluggers, getting the dangerous Bob Meusel three times in

The path to the majors has been rough one for Lisenbee. A few years back he was the property of the Pittsburgh club, who decided he wasn't roady and sent him back to Mamphia of the Southern League for further mensoning. The Washington scouts, after

looking over Limbon for several weeks, decided he was a good prospect and a fancy figure was paid the Memphis club for his services. Just prior to the deal for Lisenbee, Washington sent Pitcher "Curley" Ogden to Birmingham, in the same league, as part payment in another transaction. Fate ordained that Lisenbee and Ogden should have a collision, in which Lisenbee suffered a broken shoulder blade. This accident happened near the close of last season. When Lisenbee reported at Tampa, Fla., for spring training, doubt was expressed as to his recovery from the accident of last fall. Just when he proved he had, he suffered a muscle strain in the abdomen that put him out for several weeks. However, as soon as he was free from injuries he began to show his true worth. He is now reckoned as a regular. Every youngster in the majors has a goal, Lisenbee is a most

unusual one. He seeks fame and lucre in baseball to pave the way Here I am at the top of the to a big dairy farm that he evenswing of my favorite shot-the tually hopes to supervise in the sunmy south. Note how the wrists are cocked Lisenbee took a course in agricul-

Lisenbee is of medium physique

#### **BUSY WEEK-END** BASEBALL SLATE

Games Here Tonight, Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday; Out of Town Contests

There will be several baseball games in and out of town involving ing golfer needs. Three strokes that, they are too numerous if you Manchester teams during the remainder of the week. Tonight Cheney Brothers and Kanes Furniture Company of Hart-

ford meet at the West Side Play grounds. Tomorrow afternoon the State Trade School nine will play Bridgeport Trade School at Mt. Nelo Grounds.

Tomorrow afternoon, Manchester

High will close a successful season when it plays Middletown High in that city. Tomorrow night the Community Club and the Rockville Y. P. A.

nine will play a twilight game at the West Side Playgrounds. and the Crompton-Knowles Com- to be a nice big girl and shoot her usual of all the classics. No one, pany of Worcester, Mass., will play husband.

The Bon Ami nine also expects to placed the Illustrious names of rell's 73 of yesterday, has been play Saturday afternoon but "who from Art Gloutney, Canada, in the Gene Sarazen at 148, Tom Armour able to score in the manner to and where is as yet unannounced. Now we know someone handed TWO NEW STARS LOOM at 149, Harry Cooper at 150, Har- which they have been accustomed. The Hartford Eastern League The British nominated a nine- Club will play Springfield in a

#### 10 LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. American League

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IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Conn., June 16 .-Michael F. O'Hara, a New London Kid gloves are so called because plumber, today filed a voluntary they originally were made from petition in bankruptcy in United kidskin. A few still are, but these States District Court here with linare very expensive . Most gloves are bilities of \$14,816 and assets of

\$4,898. Frederick G. Barlow, a Danbury The 16-acre plot of land on which 'hatter, also filed a voluntary peti-

## RESULTS IN A TRIPLE TIE

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

Umpire Hart spikes player. . That's news.

first base. young cuss. If at first Tris don't over the Manchester Country Clut



"Abie's Irish Rose" is in its last 10 weeks, which just goes to show the theater-going public is fickle in its taste. If any.

The six-year- old Grench girl who t tried to wreck a train "just to see Saturday afternoon Cheney Bros. the cars fall down" may grow up

> Morehart of the Yankees just made his second hit of the year.



Lindbergh the wrong nickname.

It will cost a fine of 10 lire or jail to swear, according to Italy's new law. As if it wasn't hard enough already for a golfer to break 100.



PLENTY HEARTS

Mrs. Bendall, Mrs. Blish and Mrs. Cheney Tie For Top Honors With Net of 50 In Country Club Affair.

A triple tie for first place result-Stan Harris tried Speaker at ed in the first of a series of Wom-Tris is an ambitious en's Handicap Golf tournaments course yesterday afternoon. Play was restricted to nine holes. Mrs. Fred J. Bendall, Mrs. R. O. Cheney. Jr., and Mrs. Fred T. Blish led the field, each having a net of 50. Mrs. Bendall's gross of 62 was the best score of the tournament.

Following are the scores of the

Į		1	Handl-		
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1	Mrs. F. J. Bendall	62	12	50	
١	Mrs. F. T. Blish	64	14	50	
İ	Mrs. R. O. Cheney				
	Jr.	7.0	20	50	
	Mrs. H. C. Alvord	63	12	51	
	Mrs. Chris Glenney	6.9	18	51	
	Mrs. Earl Seaman	71	18	53	
	Mrs. W. D. Dexter	7.0	14	50	
	Mrs. H. H. Hyde	7.0	12	58	

#### IN FISTIC FIRMAMENT

New York, June 16 .- Two stars in the fistic firmament sparkled with added brightness today as the result of sensational knockouts at the Polo Grounds boxing carnival last night, Sergeant Sammy Baker. the famous soldier welterweight of Mitchel Field. N. Y., scored a technical knockout over Ace Hudkins. Nebraska terror, in the seventh round, and Sid Terris knocked out Ruby Goldstein, his East Side rivai, in the first round.

By checking Hudkins' long string of victories, Baker looms as the outstanding welterweight challenger. Ace was on his feet and going strong at the finish, but a cut under his right eye was bleeding so profusely that the referee stopped the bout. The defeat was doubly humiliating to Hudkins because of the presence at the ringside of his old friend, Col. "Slim" Lindbergh.

Terris put Goldstein to sleep after he had been knocked down for a count of nine. The "dancing master" hit Ruby on the button when Goldstein was rushing in to finish his man. Terris' victory stamps him as a leading contender for the lightweight title. The aggressiveness of Louis

(Kid) Kaplan earned him a close decision over Jackie Fields, Los Angeles lightweight, in a ten rounder. In another ten-spot Billy Wallace of Cleveland shaded Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express.

Four members of the Roosevelt family have held the position of assistant secretary of the navy. Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt., Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and T. D. Robinson, nephew of the first, all have held the position.

By BRIGGS

#### Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

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## THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Posing at times as a barber, at others as ATTORNEY DAVIS, a curious man called Vilak has come to the queer little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, to help his cousin, ELISE MAR-BERRY, solve a strange mystery.

BERRY, solve a strange mystery.

Elise, a beautiful American
girl, has inherited a coffee plantation and other property adjoining
Porto Verde. Several mysterious
denths occur, including that of one
of her foremen. She herself has
been threatened and warned to
leave. Vilak, learning that LINCOLN NUNNALLY, a famous
American chemist and once a
teacher of his, is in South America, sends for him.

Vilak believes that GAYLORD

ca, sends for him.

Vilak believes that GAYLORD PRENTISS, a mysterious and forbidding man, is somehow involved in the deaths. He tries to visit Prentiss but is ordered to stay away. Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped and Prentiss is suspected. Vilak tracks the kidnapers, who are on horseback, and finally he and his companions come upon the child, unharmed and being cared for by a gang of railroad laborers in the charge of one CARLOS D'ALBENTARA.

Vilak tells Elise she and the child must leave on the next boat. He and Nunnally return that evening to reward D'Albentara and his men with some wine. Before they come away, Vilak, through a seemingly accidental fall, mannes to get hold of n ring which he says he santched from the finger of D'Albentara's half-breed foreman.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

66 TNCIDENTALLY I might add," Vilak said, "that the way things look now the usefulness of my esteemed relative, Mr. Riggs, the barber, is about over. Are you coming down to the shop with me?"

The old man nodded. Vilak sent the servants back with the cart. They turned into the highway. As they did so they saw an Indian staggering through the brush, obviously in the last stages of intoxication. He was constantly lifting to his mouth a tin cup which he refilled from a sort of crude canteen at his belt. As he walked he continually muttered an incomprenized him as one of the Indians row courtyard at the rear. Vilak looked after him a moment.

turned to Vilak's modest house hidden behind the grove of mango sort of traveling desk and began to with a Chinese pallor. The old chemical resources of Brazil.

jungle back of Vilak's house. Short | before. dismounting at his door, began the two Italians were standing, top of him, struck wildly. running along a path which led Pasquale keeping up a running con-



They reached the edge of a small clearing and looked from behind the shelter of a tree.

up the road in the direction of though the moon was shining clear- blazing a few feet away. Vilak's house and Elise's fazenda. ly they could see nothing of the companion.

ed, his whole face again touched from behind the shelter of a tree. | rapid series of questions at him.

Now they could see plainly the man busied himself with a great Branza of the patched cheek and several menaces with the hot coals dull volume which he found lying the one-armed Detto Cicerone. On again, he at length whistled a curse on a table, a book describing the the ground lay a third man, the through the ugly orifice in his Two hours later they were on going up the road. He was trussed the glowing stick to the Indian's No joking." their way back to the fazenda. They captured and made ready for ship it to the delicate and far more sen body a-quiver, had been watching had passed the barrier of mango ment to some far off zoo. His arms sitive ankie. trees, and were just riding into the were tied flatly behind his back, his . The sight was too much for the came rigid. His eyes closed, the open highway when a cry, sudden- mouth was gagged with a piece of old man's tense nerves. He gave throbbing of a vivid purplish vein ly cut short, rose from the thick old shirt, undoubtedly to stifle cries an exclamation of horror. Vilak, showing in his copper black cheek

with the filed teeth who worked in For a quarter of a mile they bolted with a glowing ember at the end disinfectants at least. The fire's the railroad gang. He zigzagged along, now in forest so black that which he had drawn from the fire perfect for that

smelling water, along whose bor the red ember against the victim's foot. The labor caused his arm to "That fellow is just fit for getting ders sat huge bullfrogs chanting sole. Though the Indian was bleed again. He wrapped it tightly into trouble," he said. He con their hoarse and mournful refrain bound as in a vise, the horror with a bandage. Satisfied that it tinued thoughtfully down the road. They saw a light between the tall struck old man could see his lean would bleed no longer, he stooped They rode to the shop, then re- trees ahead. Vilak halted. "Step body quiver with agony; the shirt once more and began lifting up softly as you can," he said to his over his mouth twitched convulsive handfuls of mud and putting them ly as he vainly tried to express that on the burned feet. "The best thing They crept forward stealthil, agony in a cry. After leaving the for burns, by far," he said, as the trees. Vilak took some musty, dog- over the soil made into a veritable ember against the other foot for nervous old man who was guiltily eared notebooks out of a suitcase cushion by the leaf mould of cen perhaps five seconds. Detto with eyeing his wound began following which he had transformed into a turies. As they went on they saw drew it and put it back into the suit. "It'll fix him in no time. Make that the light was the light of a flame to be repeated. Then he re a regular cast, if you can. It's fire, around which two shadows moved the gag, and with his hand lucky we arrived when we did. I study them, smoking with quick were moving. They reached the at the other's mouth ready to check believe they would have actually feverish puffs, his eyes again slant- edge of a small clearing and looked any call for help, began growling a

The Indian's answers were evitwo shadows; they were Pasquale dently not satisfactory, for after with ropes like a wild beast just foot once more, this time directing

such as they heard a few moments forced to act before he was ready, ceased. leaped from the darkness. The though it was, the cry was un- His skinny bare legs were also astonished Detto dropped the burn- die? . . . Like poor . . . er . . doubtedly that of a human being, lashed together and placed over a ing stick and, turning, saw the tall, Tony . . . Tony did yesterday?" Vilak wheeled his horse, dashed log so that the bony feet projected lean ligure of the American. He high in the air. It was at this ex- whipped out a stiletto tucked in his back the way he had just come, and tremity of their victim's body that belt and, as the other bounded on

which lacked an arm and thus gave him no hold. The stiletto struck him full in the wrist, weakening his grip for an instant. But it was for this instant that the wiry Italian had hoped. Wriggling away from his attacker, he struck at him again, but ineffectively this time, and darted for the shelter of the

Vilak took quick aim and fired. But the darkness beyond the range of the fire made accurate shooting impossible. The bullet crashed to the lower hanging branches of the trees, and whether it had found its mark or no he could not tell. Pasquale, who had seen the chemist bursting excitedly through the bushes, evidently believing they were attacked in force, had fled ignominiously, without lifting a hand to aid his comrade.

"God, what cruelty!" Vilak murmured as he whipped out a knife and with his bleeding hand cut the Indian free. He took out a small first aid kit and put some salve on the aborigine's burned sole, then looked at his own arm. The blood was coursing faster.

"You're wounded, er . . . badly," the old man panted in alarm. "It's my fault, too, er . . . my fault. If hadn't cried out he wouldn't have een . . . er . . . seen us. I'm a doddering . . . old fool . . . yes

. old fool." Vilak cooly whipped his brilliant ecktie from his collar. "It wasn't our fault any more than it was my carelessness. Don't pay any attention to me. I'll make a tourniquet and stop it in a hurry. You look after that poor devil there. Put some more of that salve on his

He knotted the necktie quickly ound his arm and with a lead pencil tightened it so that it cut deeply into his flesh. The flow of blood perceptibly slackened. Then he took out a sealed tube of iodine and, breaking it open, spilled the contents over the wound. "May not be necessary," he said. "But I don't want to take chances of infection. I haven't too great an adhensible jargon. Nunnally recog- from the old stone well to the nar- versation in some uncouth Portu- miration for Detto's personal guese or Indian dialect, Detto hold- habits. This poor devil is fortu-The old man followed, panting, ing in his one good arm a stick nate in that he does not need any

> He gazed at the prostrate Indian old man in applying the salve to sky, now past a pool of dark, evil- a moment, grunted, then pressed the seared places of the other's

> > burned his feet off." "It's gnastly . . . er . . . nothing but ghastly. It almost makes me . er . . . makes me . . .

"Faint? You're not used to the cruelty of your fellow men as I am. Here. Have one of my strong drunken Indian they had noticed teeth, replaced the gag and lifted cigarets. It'll straighten you out. The Indian who, with his whole

like a wounded dog, suddenly be-Nunnally paled. "Is he going to

(To Be Continued)

Vilak lies about his wound to Elise, who is making plans for leav-Vilak had caught the shoulder plans are upset. But these

#### This And That In Feminine Lore

study of the individual needs of belts on the sheerest of organdie It is not there and it will not be unpupils under her instruction, will and lace frocks. tutor children during vacation in primary, intermediate and gramtional Methods, she is well qualified to instruct pupils how to study to quaint flowers arranged in tight effort to prevent ft? We ply a child who says in her book called reached at 217 North Elm street.

To determine how young women get their ideas, and their educational potentialities is the job Dr. be used for the dish below which is Koffka, eminent German student of ideal either for company or the enthe human mind will have at Smith | tire family, when the recipe may be College soon. This proposed experi- halved. ment in the application of psycholecture or publish any pamphlets, spoon pepper, 4 eggs. He will not determine whether terest the results he achieves.

the smartest coats this season are sauce or mock Hollandaise. of silk flat crepe, crepe Roma or Elizabethan crepe, in blues, black or browns. While the steamer coat of tweed or homespun or camel's hair is always good, this season there is a demand for something different, perhaps in line with the trend to more feminine clothes and wraps.

Crab Meat Loa-To one can of diced crabmeat add Eddy have passed the second class in the refrigerator until set.

While certain vegetables seem to badges during the summer. fit in better than others with cerfruit or vegetable salad.

retained better if the cover is left off the kettle.

The new ruffled curtains for chambers are ever so attractive. The color in many of them just appears on the edge of the ruffle. Others have ruffles of voile ginghams in blues, orange and other and angels on horseback, with colors, or dainty rosebud patterns. Materials are the plain or dotted marquisettes, than which there is nothing more dainty for window draperies.

Miss Juul is giving at her beauty ton at a social meeting of the troop parlors in the Park building those Friday evening, June 17. exquisite fluffy or flat Permanent Waves by the Edmond method. Prices on application.

Salmon Loaf Pie 1 can red salmon. 2 eggs well beaten. 1 cup cracker crumbs.

1 cup milk. ed pan and cover with a rich paste about one fourth inch thick. Bake

in a moderate oven about 40 min-

2 small onions, chopped fine. telephone number 169-3, one can obtain the name of a perfectly Mix ingredients, place in butter-

Miss Ethel M. Fish, experienced @ Patou, one of the big French teacher, who for years has made a dressmakers, is using patent leather

mar school subjects. A member of ing a change. Instead of one large health and unhappiness is fear in get any further in business than in the Mass. Association of Educa- single flower as they were, now one one of its forms, dose it not seem her social life. should select tiny bunches of small, preposterous that we make so little I believe it is Helen Woodward obtain the best results. She may be little boutonnaires, outlined with with vaccines and serums and all "Through Many Windows," which tiny ruffles of lace like an old-fash- sorts of preventative treatment to is the story of her own business caioned sentimental valentine.

Canned or fresh asparagus may

Two bunches asparagus, 1 1-2 logy to educational problems is to cups sifted dried bread crumbs, 2-3 be financed by the alumnae. Dr. cup hot milk, 4 tablespoons melted Koffka will not have to teach, or butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 tea-

Put stale bread into a slow oven any gesture he copies. Then comes don't know-but I do want to talk blondes or brunettes learn the more to dry thoroughly. Roll and sift a psychological word called "apper- about what many people believe to in mathematics or philosophy, or crumbs. Wash and scrape asparagus ception," which translated means be the substitute—feminine charm, what girls should study to succeed and steam fifteen minutes. Cool and "to see through to." He interprets sex appeal, charm, call it what you in careers or happy marriages or cut the tender part into half-inch any new knowledge gained in terms will. I believe that this equipment both. He will penetrate the mystery pieces. Add milk to crumbs, add- of what he already knows. of processes of learning. Smith will ing enough milk to make moist. provide whatever his research work | The crumbs may absorb more or requires and await with deep in- less than 2-3 cup of m.lk. Season runs hysterically to his mother. with salt, pepper and butter. Beat eggs until very light and add with Vacation time to many women prepared asparagus to moist Because before that time he had means travel time and for that pur- crumbs. Fold lightly but thorough- not observed consternation on pose travel coats are essential. If | ly and turn into a well buttered the vacation trip is in warm mold. Cover and steam forty-five loud noise. Because there had been weather, by train or automobile, minutes. Serve with a rich cream

MARY TAYLOR.

Troop Three

Bessie Forbes and Genevieve one cup diced velery, one half green test, making six second class Girl pepper and two hard boiled eggs, Scouts in the troop. The following salt and pepper. Take one quarter proficiency badges have been won afraid!" as we are apt to do when package of Knox gelatine, add one by members of the troop: first we are actually afraid of nothing eighth cup cold water and one cup aide, Grace Giglio, Genevieve Eddy, at all. The child's subconscious boiling water. When the gelatine | Bessie Forbes; homemaker, Naomi is partly set add the above ingre- Foster, Grace Giglio; bugler, Besdients and place in an oblong pan sie Forbes. Members of the troop having the uncut hard-boiled eggs are attending the home nurse in the center of the mola and place course given by Miss Ogden at the bealin. We should watch what we Manchester Memorial hospital and are planning on winning other Four members of the

tain meats or poultry, a good rule were with the Bugle and Drum is to plan for one starchy and one Corps in the Memorial Day parade. green vegetable and if possible a Four members attended the picnic given by the Council at the new camp. Two of them assisted in When cooking green vegetables, staging an impromptu first aid such as spinach, peas and aspara- stunt,, which was not as much apgus, it is believed that the color is preciated as it would have been it the bugle had not blown mess call. The other two endeavored to improve their complexions by walking home in the rain.

The outdoor supper to be given by Patrol Two for Patrol One has been postponed, but will be held some time soon. The menu which has been suggested is: hot dogs somemores for dessert. All the present members of the troop, the Manchester Girl Scout lieutenants who were formerly members of the troop, and the troop committee will be the guests of Captain Nor-

All news for the summer should be sent to Mrs. Brownell. The Girl Scouts have a summer service bureau which Mrs. John Hood has charge of. Mothers will be able now to obtain a nurse girl on short notice to care for their youngsters during the summer months. By calling Mrs. Hood,

competent scout. The Girl Scouts are going to Vernon tonight to entertain the girls of the County Home.

#### Home Page Editorials Never Let Your

Child See Fear On Your Face

By Olive Roberts Barton

One of the first of the ten commandments of child training is, Thou shalt not teach him fear." A baby is born into this world without knowing what fear means. til it is put there.

And when we think that back of Artificial bouquets are undergo- most failure, back of much ill devoid of all the first set, does not keep his body healthy-yet we are reer, that she left business college criminally careless about allowing all primed with these cardinal virthings to happen that make a soul- tues but learned about the first day sick coward of him forever.

> means. The development of a little with anything. child's mind must necessarily be difficult of analysis at the begin-

instinct, a lot of it is gained by pure into that now-which may just be mimicry, and his own sensation of an alibi for not confessing that I

He hears a crash! He screams with fear. He sees a big dog! He it isn't a detriment, Why did he not scream or run when he was a year or two old someone's face when there was a no suggestion before that from other children or his parents of danger coming from a dog.

If you do not want your child to shutting him in a dark closet; abit the elements of grotesqueness or disaster, maliciousness or crime. Never let a child see fear on

never let him hear you say, "I'm | Cleopatra figger! mind may forget. Subconscious minds are not to be

fooled witc. They have a direct bearing on mental and physical put there.

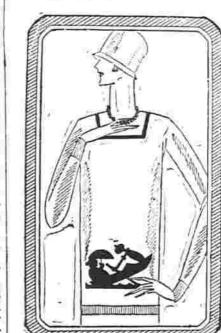
est of sports costumes and gives a sveldt look everyone envies .

Sweater Comic

shades fashion some of the smart-

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If clothes have a psychological effect on one's disposition, surely this is the sweater to wear if an especially humorous mood is desired: pink lightweight wool with a comic strip applique of deep red.

#### The Woman's Day

We have one set of cardinal virtues for the home woman, and another set for the business woman, according to the discovery of somebody or other who takes her pen in hand. She says that those for the home woman are-

Beauty, purity, modesty, mercy, gentleness, fidelity and unselfishness.

Those for the business woman Punctuality, industry, accuracy, confidence, neatness, speed and optimism.

Not Sure

Maybe so, but I am about convinced that the woman who is a living example of the last set, and is

she held a job that punctuality and You ask how he can be frighten- industry and accuracy and neatness ed when he does not know what it and speed had very little to do

What Does?

Denying that these things do count, one might pertinently in-His first knowledge is gained by quire "What does?" I am not going in the business world is much overestimated. Sometimes I wonder if

One of the prettiest women I ever saw is almost a real professional success. But not quite. It is no secret to her that friends attribute her near-success to her charm and beauty. She herself attributes her lack of total success to the same thing. "The tradition of business men falling for attractive employes be a coward, never punish him by and pushing them forward is so well known," says she, "that emsolutely never, never hold over his ployers are selfconscious on the head the rag man, the policeman, a subject and are afraid of even givwitch, or a bugaboo of any sort. ing an even and fair break to a Never tell him a story that has in passably attractive woman for fear they will be accused of having fallen victim to her charms."

Which, I suppose, is encourageyour face. Show him that fire will ment to such of us who were not burn and teach him ordinary cau- born to knock 'em for a loop by tion. But not through fear. And our Helen of Troy physiognomy and



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Good Nature

ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE. Editor's Note-The liquor controversy in Indiana where the governor and the attorney general broke the laws of their state to secure alcoholic medicine "to save the lives of members of their families," has aroused the whole country.

Extreme drys say alcohol has no medicinal value. What do the best medicinal authorities say, after scientific

Dr. Fishbein will reveal the impartial opinion of the greatest medicinal scientists in four articles, the first of which is given herewith BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

geia, the Health Magazine. The great difficulty in arriving actual measurement. at any estimate of the actual value sonal sidelights.

apeutic points of view. In other he might otherwise not have. use in the treatment of disease.

entific pharmacology, alcohol was much used in the treatment of acute men; and helps in the establishment infectious diseases. Many practi- of his recovery, tioners of long experience insisted that the moderate use of alcohol

ary conditions.

Food Value of Alcohol. Alcohol may be used as a food. ered a stimulant by the public, the enables him to eat more and to winded when the former can tactclinical laboratory and experimen- sleep better, as well as to give him fully end the call, tal observations, according to Dr. freedom from body miseries. Editor Journal of the American Lee, fail to disclose its value as Medical Association and of Hy- measured by any precise test or by that the benefit of alcohol is prob-

of alcohol in the practice of medi- gle beneficial effect of alcohol in used only in individual cases in cine is the fact that scientific opin- acute infections is psychologic, which the indications for its use lons seem to be conditioned invari- rather than a general effect on the are clear. ably by sociologic, economic or per- body. It creates a state of artificial euphoria. By this is meant In 1925, Dr. Roger I. Lee at- a state of well being which brings Drug. tempted to evaluate alcohol from about in the patient a satisfaction the strictly pharmacologic and ther- with life and a desire to live that

words, he was concerned wholly "I believe," said Dr. Lee, "that with the effects of alcohol on the alcohol properly administered in sevarious parts of the body and its lected cases in which a mild artifi- tatoes, throw them for a few seccial euphoria is desirable is a valu- onds into boiling water and they Before the advent of modern sci- abla therapeutic procedure in mak- will taste like freshly cooked ones,

ing the patient more comfortable." Dr. Lee pictured the elderly patient convalescent from some mild respiratory infection, depressed and miserable in mind and body, without appetite, with a sense of prostration and weakness. "In such cases," he says, "the use of alcohol in some agreeable form eases the miseries of the patient's body and | encourages him to take nourish-

When Alcohol Is Prescribed. He points out that there are oc. into social relations? was valuable in the treatment of casional cases in the early stages acute infections. It was not claimed of pulmonary tuberculosis when the that the alcohol had direct specific fever, the distress of the body and ployers gifts on anniversaries action on the germs that cause the consciousness of the disease or at Christmas time? these diseases. It had been ob- make life appear drab, and that the served, however, that in the pres- judicious administering of alcohol ence of an acute infection large in small amounts seems to alter the should the person called or the amounts of alcohol might be taken outlook on life and to make endur- one calling end the conversawithout producing the alcoholic in- able the rigors of the necessary tion? toxication that ensues under ordin- treatment.

The patient with chronic heart disease, the person who is passing Into senility with its inevitable dis- tions are exceptionally friendlycomforts is also benefited by small Although it has long been consid- doses of alcohol, since it apparently

In his conclusions Dr. Lee says any method capable of expressing ably never directly life saving, that it should not be employed as a Dr. Lee is convinced that the sin- routine treatment and should be

TOMORROW: Alcohol As a

WARM POTATOES

To heat left-over boiled new po-

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Who should take the initiative, employer or employe, in developing business relations

2. Should employes give em-3. In business telephone calls,

The Answers

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3. The latter, unless he is long-

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the final round of the open golf tour-nament through WJZ. WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WBAL and WJR. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type in-

#### Leading East Stations.

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6 6:00—Talks: baseball scores.
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00 6:00—Wylie's orchestra.
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00 9:00—WEAF orchestra. 1:00 10:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Gills's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

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6:00-Dinner music. 7:00-Concert with WEAF. 326-WABC, NEW YORK-920. -Studio program; talk. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 8:00-Quarter; talks. 8:45-Kadio mass meeting. 9:45-Ensemble; dance music. 5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. :00 7:00-Artists, orch. (4 hrs.) 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 20-Violinist, soprano. 10-Ramble in Erin. :15-String ensemble; baritone.

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7:00-Dinner music continued.

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The Quartette-Cavalier's Song

Sweet and Low

To be announced. Mr. Kennedy

Saxophone Solo-

The Quartette-

Her Dream

The Quartette-

Saxophone Solo-

The Quartette-

8:30-Marj and Ted

bassador to France

Vanzetti case.

mayor of Chicago.

fruits, not vegetables.

stiffen and harden it.

to President Coolidge.

10:00-News.

To be announced

Time Song

Negro Love Song

8:00-South Sea Islanders

Mr. Kennedy

9:30-Colt Park Municipal Or-

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Martha Carirngton, pianist.

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Lionel Kennedy, saxophone so-

Travesty on Comin' Thru the

7:30-Middletown Chamber of the service.

9:20-"Dogs;" dance music,

7:00—Goldkette's Symphony Or. 7:30—Song review; musical. 7:45—Open Golf Tournament. 8:30-Hervesters with WJZ. 9:00-Goldkette's dance orch 461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. 7:00 6:00-Trio: Middletown prog. 8:00 7:00-WEAF Islanders.

8:30 7:30-Marj and Ted. 9:30 8:30-Municipal Orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-680. 8:00 7:00-Westwood Choral Society 7:30 6:30-Hagan's orchestra. 6:30-Hagan's orchestra. 7:30-Meredith players. 8:15-Mabelanna Corby Hour. 9:15-French Trio. 1:00 10:00-Dance music. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:00-Baseball; organ. 5:30-Ramsay's Radio Rodeo.

6:00-Baseball; statler ensemble 6:30-Keystone Four. 6:30—Keystone Four.
7:00—Springfield musical.
7:30—Musical U. S. with WJZ.
7:45—Open Golf Tournament.
8:30—Harvesters with WJZ.
9:40—Plano duets.
9:30—Baseball: Harmon's orch. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 100 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 100 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30 6:30—Mid-week nymn sing.
7:30 6:30—Soprano; orchestra.
8:20 7:30—La Salle Symphony orch.
6:30 7:30—"Great Composera." with
Arcadle Birkenholz, vio-

linist.
-Eskimos, banjo ensemble. 9:00 8:00—Eskimos, banjo ensemble.
10:00 9:00—Silver Masked tenor; orch.
11:00 10:00—Albin's orchestra.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
1:00 12:00—Pennsylvania orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Weather; home talks.
4:30 3:30—Astor concert orchestra.
5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets.
5:50 5:50—Raseball; scores 5:50-Baseball scores. 6:00—Aslor Roof orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Our Musical U. S. 8:45 7:45—National Open Golf Tour-nament finals by Grant-iand Rice.

9:30 8:30—Harvesters orchestra. 0:00 9:00—Elks Male Quartet. 0:30 9:30—Mever's dance orchestra. 508—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—590. 5:18-Oppenhelm's concert orch 7:86-The Etude hour. 8:00-Quartet: flutist. 9:30 8:30—Philadelphia Quartet Club. 10:05 9:05—Talk: Carr's orchestra. 315.7—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00 5:00—Baseball; dinner concert. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; concert.

6:55 5:55—Baseball: concert.
7:30 6:30—Road talk; markets.
8:00 7:00—WJZ concert.
8:30 7:30—Musical IV. S. with WJZ.
8:45 7:45—Open Golf Tournament.
9:30 8:30—Harvesters with VJZ.
379,5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
2:00 1:00—One-not play.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball.
6:30 5:30—Powell's orch; baseball.
7:25 6:25—Raseball: America's story.
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293.9-WLWL. NEW YORK-1020. 293.9—WLWL. NEW YORK—1020.
8:30 7:30—Controlto; trio; talk.
9:15 8:15—Malor Trind, organ,
10:50 3:50—Ouestion Fox: K. C. orch
535.4—WNYC. NEW YORK—560.
7:35 6:35—Air College; baseball; talk
8:15 7:15—Violinist; songs; planist,
9:05 8:05—Planist; Legion program.
435—CNRO. OTTAWA—690.
8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch 7:00-Chateau Laurier orch. 7:20-Canadian markets: studie 9:00-CNRM's operatic period. 11:00 10:00-Cheatean Laurier orch. (Also to CNRM, CNRQ). 405.2-WF1. PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:20 6:20-Baseball: Holst's orch. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

516.9-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-890. 5:55- Baseball; sport review. 6:30-Books; barltone, 7:30-Kennywoods Fark dance, 9:00-WEAF orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestras (2 hrs.) 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 100 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00 6:00-Hour of must. 8:00 7:00-Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Le Paradis Band.

Children Day was observed at

Warner's perennial garden were

the committee who had charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of

Mrs. Clara Hammer and Mrs.

Elizabeth Hills were visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammer's

in Wethersfield and at Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Way's in New Britain re-

daughter Miss Leora of Manchester

called on Mrs. Hibbard's mother.

nesday. The Hill and White schools

will join in a picnic Wednesday at

Schools in town will close Wed-

In the wild flower contest at the

White school Marjorie Foote won

the prize. She secured over 100

specimens. At the Hill school Olive

were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Foote's monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller and Mrs. A. H. Foote of Colchester

Miss Elsie Travine, of the ex-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and

and especially pretty. Much credit is due

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

Mrs. Hills Saturday.

Hubbard's grove.

Warner won.

Colonial Male Quartette and Hartford spent the week end with

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:30 8:30-Harvesters with WJZ. 10:00 9:00-Concert with WEAF. 12:45 11:45-Organ recital. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:00 7:00-WJZ program. 8:45 7:45-Open Golf Tournament, 9:09-Studio program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra; organ. 9:30 8:30—WFAA prog; planist. 0:45 9:45—Barlfone; orchestras. 2:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Orch; theater program. 8:00-Mooseheart hour. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; songs. 12:00 11:00—Victorians; songs; trio. 12:00-Organ recital 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-890. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Eskimos; music, 11:00 10:00-Sam 'n' Henry, music box 11:20 10:20-Songs; musical; vocal. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra; players. 9:00 8:00—"Verse and Music." 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

7:00—Symphony orch., WEAF, 8:00—Orchestra; talk, 8:30—Trio; players. 9:30 8:30—Trio; players. 11:00 10:00—Theater revue; orch. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; WQJ program. 499,7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:30 7:30—Orch; banjo; tenor. 10:20 9:30—Schubert String Choir. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-550, \$100 7:00-WEAF pregs, (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-"Plowboys." 11:30 10:30-String quartet; contralto, 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:36-1'rof. Stoye, planist, 9:00-Musical program.

1:00 12:00-Dance program. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30-Songs, planist. 1:30 10:30-Musical comedy program. 1:00 12:00—Organist. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880. 1:00 10:00—Ensemble; soloists, 2:00 11:00—Soprano recital, 365.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-820, :45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 488.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

#8.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-6-0.
12:00 11:00-Drama hour.
12:30 11:30-Tenor; soprano.
1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00-Modern classical music.
461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650.
8:00 7:00-WEAF orchestra.
9:00 8:00-Studio concert. 9:00-WEAF program 319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940.

319—WSM, NASHVILLE—3-0.
9:30 8:30—Harvesters with WJZ.
10:30 9:00—Program with WEAF.
11:30 10:30—Studio program.
12:30 11:30—Organ concert.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—750.
12:00 11:00—Symphony oren; solos.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00 11:00—Caswell bour. 2:06 11:09—Caswell nour. 1:00 12:09—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:09—James' dance orccestra. 344.6—WSBD, ZION—876. 10:00 9:00—Conservation of Music and Art commencement exer.

Secondary DX Stations. 275-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 7:00-Orchestra; Uncle Dan. 8:00-Orchestra; form Inik. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00-Organ; talks; stocks, 8:00-Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.) 416.4-WHT. CHICAGO-700. 7:45—Classical proc; trio. 9:30—Orguestra, somes 2:00 11:00-Your Hour Levene

275.1-WOK. HOMEWOOD-1090. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-899.

2:00 1:00-Two dance orchs (2 hrs.) 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-500. 251.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:00 N:00-Travelogue; music 11:30 10:00-Grehestra; soloisis.

cut Agricultural college will meet

with the leaders of the 4-H Cloth-

ing club at Mrs. Elton Post's Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were

CORN

nesday afternoon.

the church Sunday morning. A visitors in Hartford Tuesday.

special service "The Friend of the Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills went Sunother Children" - a pantomine day to her cottage on the Williman-

was presented by about forty chil- tie Camp Ground for the summer. dren. The church was tastefully Mrs. Helen White of Jones

decorated, the choir loft with oak street was the guest of her son

platform had a footing of daisies ford spent the week-end with Mr.

and ferns. The bouquets from Mrs. and Mrs. Karl Links.

If the golden-crested wren Were a nightingale-why, then tension service from the Connecti-

Laughs a child of seven, -Algernon Charles Swinburne Child's Laughter.

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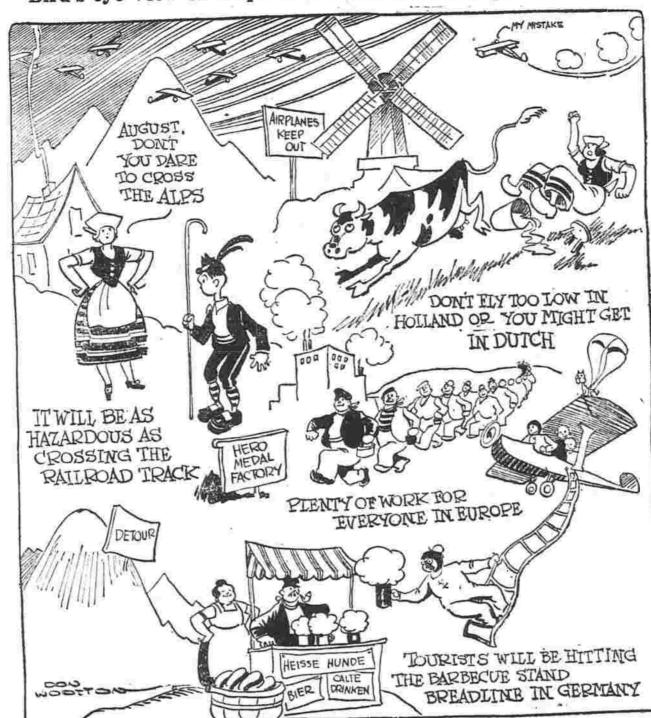
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been signed for a title crack at the

No, that is not the dream of an

Wyoming Warner is a big hus-

world heavyweight champion

Bout Against Champ In 1929

"Looks like I'm getting daffy

in my old age,55 Curley admitted

"Warner is a six footer.

for rewerses between now and then

"He'll get socked plent

when asked about the contract.

Wyoming Warner, of whom | ley signed Warner up for a title

idiot, but a fact, with Jack Curley. "but it is true. You might call it

promoter of some prominence, as a speculation in clairvoyancy, but

the promoter of the big bout in this boy looks every bit a potential

ky from Wyoming. He was recently | weighs about 180 pounds and is

brought to New York by Otto C. still in the prelim class," Curley

After looking over what this but don't laugh too much now.

Warner husky had to offer and lis- Wait a couple of years and see

tening to the tales told him, Cur- which side to laugh on.

champion.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) June 16, 1917 U. S. Senate, without roll call, passes Priority Bill, giving President Wilson control of railroads and power to order preference for such shipments as deemed necessary for prosecution of the war.



Golden bells of welcome rolled Never forth such note, nor told Hours so blithe in tones so bold, As the radiant mouth of gold Here than rings forth heaven.

Something seen and heard of men Might be half as sweet as when

boughs and wild azalias to repre- Kellogg White and family Sunday. Shoes repaired in the best mansent a hillside scene, while the Mrs. Tillie Fleckenstlen of Hart- ner. see

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Notice is hereby given to all le-Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on gal voters of the 7th School District of Buckland, Conn., that the 1-Myron T. Herrick is U. S. am- annual meeting of said district will be held in School Building at 2-Everett Sanders is secretary Buckland, Conn. on Monday evening, June 20, 1927 at 7 p. m., 3-Alvin T. Fuller of Massachu- standard time, for the following setts is investigating the Saccho- purpose to wit, 1. To choose a moderator.

2. To hear report of District Officers. 5-E. L. Doheny, petroleum pro- 3. To elect officers for ensuing ducer, tried in connection with the year. alleged bribery of Albert B. Fall.

4. To see if the district will vote 6-Tomatoes and cucumbers are a sum of money for needed repairs. 5. To see if the district will vote 7-Weighed silk is treated with to lay a tax. 6. To see if the district will vote to authorize the treasurer to bor-

9-There are more automobiles gation, when it is for the interest than telephones in the United of the district, so to do. 7. To transact any other busi-10-The Krupps were famous ness that may be proper to come before said meeting.

ANDREW J. HEALY, DAVID ARMSTRONG, EDWARD STEINE.

GET on to these coal cars of economy. Ride right through 8-Maya Indians made their row money to meet the necessary the winter's cold surrounded

home in Mexico and Central Amer- obligations of the district and to give the district note, or other obliby warmth from our coal. Order coal now-to be sure-to be safe-and to save.

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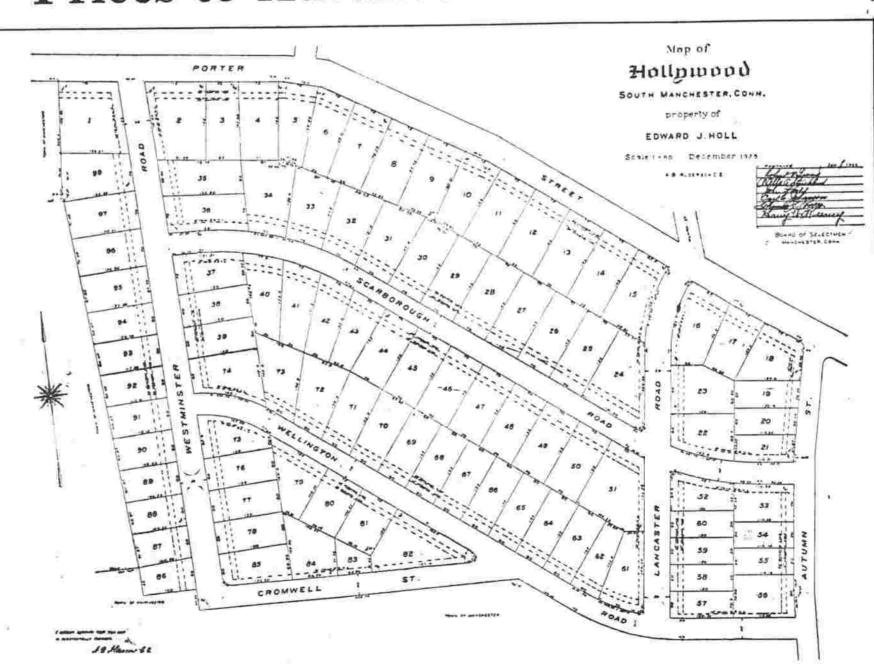
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Apartment Buildings for Sale...
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Real Estate for Exchange GAS BUGGIES-Wanted-A Big-Hearted Banker

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Lost and Found

BROWN AND WHITE Spaniel lost, one year old. Tag No. 35399. Tele-phone 364-2.

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Carthy, 18 Pine Hill. Tel. 1293-12. Florists-Nurseries

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Drew, the actor. Mr. Drew is making a brave fight, the physician stated.

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Millinery-Dressmaking 19

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Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED-Ironing, washing housecleaning. Phone 1545-2.

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PERSIAN AND ANGORA kittens, 9 weeks old, priced reasonable, Barherry Lane Cattery, 17 Mountain street, Rockville, Conn. Tel. 311-3.

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BABY CHICKS-Ducklings, Cert-O-Culd stock; popular breeds; guaran-teed live delivery; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford,

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San Francisco, Calif., June 16. -"Very low," was the message given out early today by Dr. Lawlvy; lemon Verbenas, Salvia, large given out early today by Dr. Law-flowering cannas, Boston ferns, Hardy Phiox. Hardy chrysanthemums, dition of his noted patient, John grapevines, Barberry, California Drew, the actor, Mr. Drew is mak-Privet, Catalpa trees, ever-blooming the property of the physician

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GAS STOVE—Vulcan, smooth top, three burner in excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 1877. 5 1-2 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Plano and LOANS automobile. Party leaving town. good bargains if taken at once. Call Centennial Apartment No. 24-54

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ONE ACORN COAL range with water front, good condition. Price \$15. For particulars call J. W. Hale Co.

58 Wanted-To Buy of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph.re 849-3 and I will call L

Rooms Without Board 59

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ROOM FLAT second floor, all modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 37 Clinton street, H. Thibodeau. FIVE ROOM FLAT at 349 Oakland street. All improvements. Apply Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street.

DR. KOO RESIGNS

Peking, June 16 .- Wellington Koo today tendered his resignation as premier and minister of foreign affairs of the Peking government. This is understood to be in accord- tract in that district. ance with the decision of the Supreme War Council to reorganize the government and defend Peking recommendations of the town

to succeed Koo. United States Consul Jacobs re-

TWO AVIATORS KILLED

Stamford, Lincolnshire, England, June 16 .- Two Royal Air Force officers were filled here today, when their plane crashed.

United States this year.

FIVE ROOM FLAT at 60 Birch street. Inquire at 64 Birch street, or tele-phone 2019.

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, SEVEN ACRE FARM-nine room at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street. Call 616-5.

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-son, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1776. 456 MAIN STREET-6 room tenement A-1 condition, all improvements, ready June 15th. Apply to Benson's Furniture Co. Telephone 53-3.

MODERN SIX ROOM flat at 156 Main street, newly decorated, all modern improvements, for rent very reasonable. Tel 1624.

ON CAMBRIDGE ST .- Flat of six rooms, all modern improvements, also two garages. Inquire at 16 Cambridge street or telephone 504. ON CENTER ST .- Five room flat, all modern improvements. Also garage.

Inquire 147 East Center street. ON DELMONT ST -Five room flat

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel 560. quire 317 North Main street or telephone 498.

IUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds 6 ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, with garage, 52 Russell

> ROOM tenement, 5 minutes from Cheney mills, 3 minutes from trolley. Inquire 82 Garden street, SMALL TENEMENT suitable for one or two ladies, also furnished room Inquire 99 Charter Oak street.

NO FIGHT ON MONDAY

63 Prospects of Serenity at Annu- men who make a business of buy-

Two of the outlying school districts will hold their annual meetngs on Monday evening of next They are the Fourth, or South, and the Fifth, or Keeney districts. Both meetings vill take up routine affairs and the published calls indicate no new

business. The fight in the Fifth district town last year is over. and the combatants have finished their scrap over the question of improvements to the old school or the erection of a new building on a site near the new Colonial Garden

The committeeman who was in control at that time accepted the and Tientsin against the National- board of health and had installed sanitary improvements in the Pan Ful will probably be named school without obtaining the sanction of the district voters. He was one of those holding out against a ports from Yunnanfu that a num- new school building. However, the there, the railways having been cut ning, got control at the last annual of the district ever since then.

SPLINTER IN HIP

Goodhart, of 842 Grand avenue, there were five men in the ring the 14 meter radio wave a beam New Haven, is under treatment in each would receive \$100 as his Milford hospital today for a seri- share. ous wound that was caused by a The situation was brought to For the first time since the war large splinter being driven into the attention of the Manchester of a transmitting station operating Germany is to be represented in the his hip. Goodhart's truck crashed merchant when he approached one on a 20,000 metre wave length, it pected that the crisis in his illness Gordon Bennett Cup race in the into a fence last night when the of the ring and asked him to act being believed that the long waves steering gear broke.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

THREE ROOM APARTMENT in Selwits building, hot water at all times. Inquire at Selwitz's Shoe Shop. Telephone 835-2.

Houses for Rent

JUST THE OPPORTUNITY you have been looking for! Two very desirable and valuable lots on Cambridge street. Must be sold immediately. Splendid investment, in beautiful section Fine opportunity 65 NEW HOUSE at 117 1-2 Prospect residential section. Fine opportunistreet, four rooms, two on first floor and two on second floor, all improve-ments, shades on all windows. Rent 245-3. \$24.00. Tel. 185-2 after five.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

Business Property for Sale 70

DELMONT STREET-Beautiful 10 room flat, always rented, nice shrubs and trees, two car garage. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Telephone 782-2.

MOONE'S GARAGE, Manchester Green, business and equipment, 3 year lease. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

FARM FOR SALE in town of Manhester. Only two miles from center. 110-acres, seven room house, good out buildings, one cow, one horse, ulars see E. H. Crosby at The fifty chickens, all kinds of tools, Herald Office House Phone 2320 grape vines, peach trees, large apple orchard, and plasting already done. Price only \$7000. See Stuart J. Was-ley, \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

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

Houses for Sale

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PORTER STREET-Desirable loca-tion, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranger for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

**AUCTION SALE RING** 

first floor, all modern improvements, ready about July 1st. Inquire at 37 Delmont street. Tel. 1210.

Manchester Merchant Learns How It's Done; Gets \$10 In Bankrupt Stock Deal.

The recent sale of a bankrupt haberdashery stock in Manchester disclosed to a Manchester merchant the methods used by a ring to another member of the ring at a day afternoon and was followed by of cash buyers from Springfield, Hartford and New Haven to ob- a check for \$10 as his share of the Pill Bottle," given by the Standarl tain these stocks at the lowest imaginable prices. How the least amount of money possible goes to IN THE FIGHTING FIFTH the bankruptcy court was explained by one of the members of the ring to the merchant here.

According to the buyer's statements, he is one of a number of al Meeting of School Dis- ing up bankrupt stocks of all trict; Fourth on Same Date. kinds for sums of money far less than the appraised value of the stocks. Independent buyers are either intimidated before the aucbidding becomes too high.

Bluff Off Outsiders This intimidation is carried on of the ring. Three men may start which interested the rest of their conversation the independent gathers that all three are prepared indicating twenty-five as the sum of to buy the stock, no matter what the cost. Usually the outside buyer quits before he starts and there is

a clear field for the ring. Nominal bidding goes on in a perfunctory manner till the stock is finally knocked down to a member of the buying ring at a price that in nowise approaches its bulk value because long before that vaiue is reached the bidding stops, by

of the ring. For instance, if the stock was sold at auction for \$1,000, it would probably be bought at the private sale for \$1,500. The \$500 a great bank of searchlights-for Milford, Conn., June 16 .- Jacob would represent the profit, and if

as his agent and buy the stock in could be forced through the ionized

LIBERAL TERMS

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Houses for Sale

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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est locations on the lake, free from

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Herald Office, House Phone 2320.

SOUTH MANCHESTER

question in this town. The buyer | PLAY IS ACCOMPANIMENT bought the stock, but when the lo cal merchant prepared to pay for it and take it over he was told that the stock must go through the customary private sale. It was sold South M. E. church was held yesterprofit, and the merchant was given the presentation of a play. "The proceeds.

**MESSAGES TO MARS** 

(Continued from Page 1)

a light or radio message. The right tions or bullied out before the angle triangle is the most simple of the geometrical truths. 'Therefore, I would seek to indicate the right angle triangle in n conversations between members my message-possibly by three dots, a space four dots, space, five a retinue of handlers and secreto talk, so that the independent dots-then nine, sixteen and twen- taries, will leave here today for buyer may overhear, and from ty-five dots, followed by two se- New York, where he is scheduled quences of twenty-five dots each, to meet Jack Sharkey on July 21.

> "If anything similar came back he was not satisfied with the Return Message to my ear-phones, or if anything at terms quoted by Tex Rickard, said all came back, the fact that life he had not signed for the bout and ings had communication equipment remain poised until the New York and intelligence would be establish-

Three possibilities for transmitprearrangement. Afterward a sale ting signals to Venus or Mars were is conducted among the members given. The first was in the transof the ring and one of them buys it. mission of light waves of .0000005 The difference between the amount metre length. A second, use of her of Americans are detained opposite faction, led by Fred Man- paid at the auction and the larger radio waves 14 metres or shorter. amount for which the stock is Waves between these lengths would during factional fighting within meeting and has held the reins sold the second time is appor- penetrate the Kennelly-Heaviside tioned equally among all members | penetrate the Kennelly-Reaviside | Christopher L. Avery in Superior the earth, forms a reflector for waves from 15 to 20,000 metres. For the short light rays Gold-

> transmitter of gigantic power, aimed upward. A third possibility lies in the use

> smith suggested the possibility of

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and there was a large attendance. Mrs. George Nichois was head of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr was in charge of the decorations. In charge of the play presentation were Mrs. Paul Ferris and Mrs. J. Howard Keith.

DEMPSEY COMING EAST Los Angeles, Calif., June 16 .-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, accompanied by

Sharkey's manager, Johnny Buckley, left here last night. Before he left, he let it be known that his strong box.

FINED \$100. Hartford, Conn., June 16 .- braham Jacobson of New Britain, wat fined \$100 and given a four-days' suspended fail sentence by Judge Court here today after he had pleaded guilty to a statuatory charge. Jacobs is alleged to hava been involved with a young girl.

At Bolton Notch

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

rents for \$840 year. Sale price only \$8,000. Small cash payment. Nice single on Haynes street, six rooms, nearly new, well arranged rooms, 2 car garage.

East Side, 2 family 12 rooms,

corner lot, walk and curbing.

\$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, 13/4

Robert J. Smith

acres. A real bargain for some



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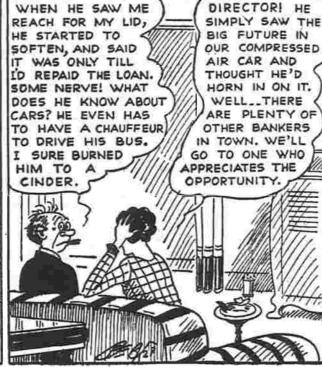
WITH BANKERS ...

PRESIDENT OF SAYING CONDITIONS THE BANK HIMSELF WERE VERY UNCERTAIN JUST NOW ... THE DID HE SAY HE'D CHINESE SITUATION. LEND YOU THE \$100,000 TO THE EUROPEAN CRISIS, AND ABOUT START BUILDING COMPRESSED AIR A HUNDRED OTHER CARS ? HOW DID BLACK CLOUDS HAVE HE TREAT YOU. MADE THE OUTLOOK VERY DARK .. VERY. DID HE TAKE THE MARKET IS YOU TO OFF .. MONEY IS LUNCH? TIGHT-

DID YOU SEE THE

GAS IS UP TWO HE STARTED IN BY

DIRECTOR! WHAT DOES HE CENTS .. EVERYBODY THINK YOU'RE GOING IS IN DEBT, IN FACT, TO BE .. OFFICE THE WHOLE WORLD IS GOING TO THE DOGS. BOY ? THE SIX BUT .. IN SPITE OF ALL PER CENT IS BAD ENOUGH, BUT TO THAT HE SAID HED BACK ME PROVIDING EXPECT TO RUN THE WHOLE WORKS I'D PAY HIM SIX PER IS SOME CRUST. CENT AND HE WAS A DIRECTOR IN DIRECTOR! THE COMPANY.



OUR COMPRESSED

By Frank Beck



If you're not on his lap, you're just as well off.

## FIVE ABOUT PEOPLE

ent in the news of the day. Answers to all the questions will be found on another page.

to France? 2-Who is President Coolidge's thrill,

3-What governor of what state is now investigating the Saccho- is now painted on unblushingly. Vanzetti case?

4-Who is William Hale Thomp-

vegetables?

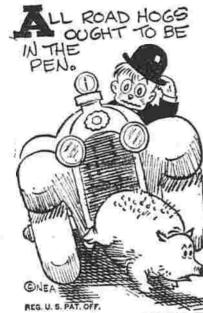
7-What is weighed silk? 8-Where were the Maya Indians

or telephones in the United States? 10-Who were the Krupps?

The first five of these questions Golden Rule, 1-Who is the U.S. ambassador

5-Who is E. L. Doheny? 6-Are tomatoes and cucumbers

9-Are there more automobiles



Nowadays, when a local boy hits the grit, he may be burning up a gravel highway or he may be working on his daily assignment of spin-

A perpetual smile means less than nothing.

"The secret of health," writes a doctor, "is the eating of onions." But the trouble is to keep it a se-

Economy In Fashion's cares We still are lost; The less she wears, The more the cost!

Many a brunette is light-headed enough to get married.

Family jars won't do for preserving peace.

A good many girls are willing to be some man's "little dumpling" provided he furnishes plenty of Slim's Girl Is Too Dumb-She

think's garter snakes are found on the limbs of trees. The rule nobody obeys is the

We'll Spring This There's economy in two-pants suits-give one pair to the wife.

The lambs that follow Mary around these days are sure to get a

The old fashioned maiden's blush

Music will not soothe a wild bull. We always thought it better to run

It takes a daring woman to wear a skirt below the knees.

Jeffrey: "So your son has been injured and is coming home from college?" Briggs: "Yes, he sprained his ukulele finger.

The Fool Thinks he could save money if he got a raise.

Thinks a big house makes a hap-Dv one. Believes that rouge fools the public. Blames all his misfortunes on other people. Believes the chance makes the

Thinks loud talk is strong argu-Never suspects himself of fool-

low"-some people are even satisfled with themselves.

"Man wants but little here be-

Two things women are particular about are salads and hats.

Raising the Ante Veary Willie asked for bread Wherever he did stop; housewife passed the axe and said:

"First won't you have a chop?"

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

SKIPPY

Never try to buck the multiplication table or the Ten Command- Mickey (Himself) McGuire

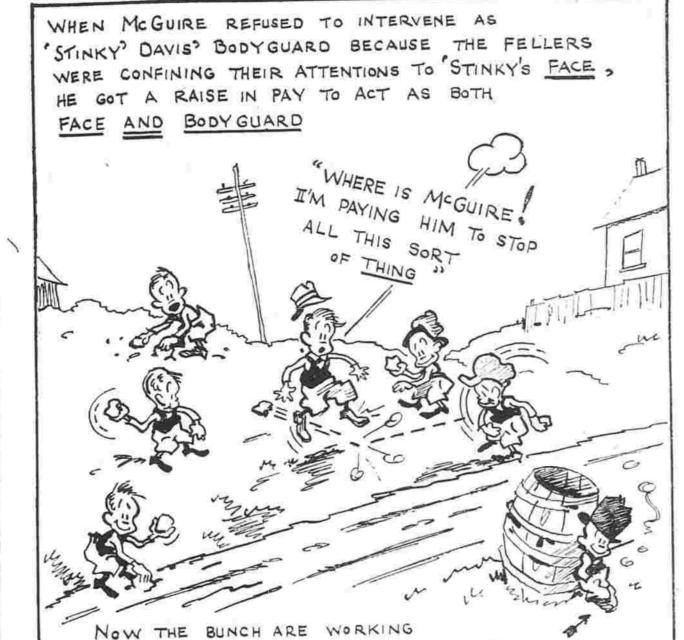


By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

OBOY! I GOTTA







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ON STINKY'S FEET



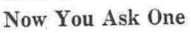
WILY IT SAYS-SHETLAND DONY AS DICTURED ABOVE FOR SALE-PRICE ONLY SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS-LOVES CHILDREN - TEN DOLLARS WITH ORDER AND BALANCE I WISA I C.O.D. HAD MONEY.

(HIMSELF)

#### A Draw on Tag's Bank Account ALL YOU HAVE TO SEND IS TEN DOLLARS! GEE, TEN DOLLARS ISN'T WILL YOU 607074E ANYTHING TO YOU, TAG = BANK WITH WHY DON'T YOU BUY IT, TAG? THINK OF THE WES. FUN WE, I MEAN YOU, WE'LL DO COULD HAVE! ANYTHING FOR YOU, TAG.

THINK HOW PROUD WE'LL BE OF YOUR PONY !! AN' MEBBE I'LL BUILD A L'LL RAISE NICE LITTLE PRINCE, DATS FOR TAG! BARN FOR

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

By Blosser



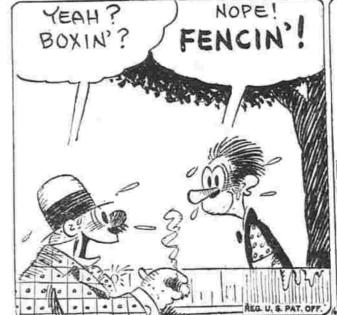
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLO R THE PICTURE) Wee Coppy said, "I guess you're out. Said he, "I guess I'll turn right. I must swim back to land about and swim up where the othere night, but first I'd like to look ers are. What news I'll have to around and see what I can see. bring!" "All right," said Scouty, There must be some strange fish "tell the bunch I'll be back soon. down here. It sorta fills me up with I have a hunch that I'll be ordered But if, we walk together out of here when next I see the we'll be safe as we can be."

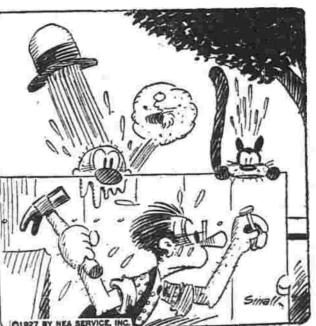
king." Then Scouty shouted, "Let's But, just as Coppy started out. move fast. I don't know how long he heard his old friend Scouty this will last. King Roar may turn shout, "Look out! A monstrous up suddenly and sept as out of octopus is coming after you. You'd here." So off they
the sand and Coppy it very it's clutches you will land." Then then it Coppy turned and looked real scared him when san. seer fish quick, and found that it was true. "My goodness, what will happen

They picked up shells of every now? He surely must be saved size that seemed to sparkle in their somehow." said Scouty, as the oceyes. "I'd like to take some up topus came very, very near. Then to shore," said Coppy, with a grin. Scouty grabbed the octopus, which "Oh, what's the use?" wee Scouty started in to make a fuss, and as cried. "As soon as you'd get them they battled Coppy inside, they'd promutly lose their quite filled with fear.

(Scouty is captured by the octo-







Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



Jack rose, dressed quickly, and stole silently out of the house. It was a bright moonlighted night. The dog was still howling, far away in the woods behind the house. The creature seemed to be in distress, and Jack's natural sympathy for animals led him that way. Between him and the woods lay a marsh. He was nearly across it when the treacherous ground sank beneath him.



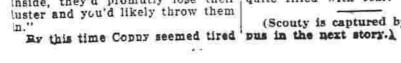
Vainly struggling to extri-cate himself, the boy sank deeper and deeper into the clinging coze. Horrified, he realized he was caught in quick- at the edge of the dark woods.



Helpless and in despair, he lifted his voice in a call for aid. Then he heard a sniffing sound, and saw two fiery eyes



He dimly perceived a creature that resembled a large wolf, but he decided at once that it was the dog he had heard howling. "Good boy!" he said. "But you can't get me out of this scrape.". The dog whined, moved restlessly about, and then vanished. Again Jack struggled to extricate himself. He called repeatedly for help, and after a long, long time a dog barked, near at hand. (To Be Continued) OLDEST BY NEA SERVICE INC.



the sand and Coppy

swam too near.

'Course no

#### Shortcake Supper and Dance NO DIPHTHERIA CASES

Manchester Green School FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH Supper Served From 6:30 to 8 P. M. Dancing from 8:30 to 12 P. M. Adults 50c, Children Under 12, 25c

#### OLD TIME DANCING

Old Time Fiddlers AT THE RAINBOW

TONIGHT Admission 50c.

#### BALLOON DANCE

GIVEN BY THE NORTH ENDS Turn Hall, Saturday Evening NOVELTIES AND PRIZES HOWITZER QUARTET Bur Hur Trio.

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Gas Company will allow the regular discount on monthly gas bills if paid by Friday, the 17th.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will hold its annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. A sotial time will follow the business.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Bissell street.

Miss Barbara Bendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall of Chesenut street and a junior at Tufts college, returned home today for the summer vacation.

Voters and taxpayers of the Eighth School and Utilities district are reminded of the annual meeting at the Robertson schoolhouse this evening.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will have its final meeting of the season this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Anthony Cerveny, formerly of this town but whose parents removed to Los Angeles, will be graduated from Oberlin college on Tuesday. One of his brothers will come from the Pacific coast for the commencement exercises. After his graduation he will enter the employ of Borton & Borton, Cleveland investment

#### DR. JOHN F. BARRY WEDS GIRL FROM HAZARDVILLE

Ceremony at St. Bernard's Church, Hazardville Yesterday Morning-To Live Here

Miss May Ellanore D'Arcy. daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. D'Arcy and the late Thomas F. D'Arcy, of Main street, Hazardville, and Dr. John Francis Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barry, of 41 Florence street, So. Manchester, were united in marriage at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with a nuptial mass at St. Bernard's church in Hazardville, by Rev. Thomas J. Ricker, assisted by Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of St. James' church, So. Manchester and Rev. Ruellan P Fink, president S. A., of Villanova

Mrs. John Rabbitt presided at the organ and played the wedding march, assisted by Miss Emma Gallant and Edward F. Taylor of So. Manchester, who renedered Dudleys Buck's Ave Maria.

The bridesmaid was Miss Therese F. D'Arcy, of New York city, sister of the bride, and the lest man was John F. Shen of So. Manchester. The ushers were Eliers J. Donahue of So. Manchester and Blaine E. D'Arcy, brother of

The bride was attired in white satio creps with court train and bearl trimmings and tulle bridal reit caught up with orange blossoms and carried the usual bridal bouquet. The bridesmaid's gown was selmen pink taffeta with hat to match and carried a boquet of A wedding breakfast pink roses. was served at the home of the bride's mother by Caterer Othate

of Springfield. The bride was formerly employed as teller in the Motor Vehicle Dept. at the State Capitol and was also organist at St. Bernard's church, Hazardville. The bridegroom is a graduate of the So. Manchester High school and Tuffts Dental College, Boston. The couple were the recipients of many handsome and valuable gifts. Guests were present from Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Providence, Springfield, Hartford, West Hartford, East Hartford and So. Manchester, Dr. and Mrs. Barry left on a motor trip to Washingtos and Wilmington, Delaware, and will be at home to their friends at 159 Wadsworth street, Greenacres, July 1st.

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## FOUND IN MANCHESTER

Book Agents Story Discredited Sell Book on Medicine.

A woman book agent selling a volume on medical subjects is known to have told at least one family in Manchester that there are 20 cases of diphtheria here, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, local health officer told The Herald today. This report is positively unfounded, and the truth is that there are no cases of diphthe-ria in Manchester. 79 N. Main St., Manchester, Conn. Tel. 1594

Dr. Moore said that a local woman had questioned the story which was told to her by the book agent and immediately called his office to learn the truth. He believes the agent is telling the story in order to help the sale of her book on He urges Manchester people to

discredit the story if they hear it because the town is in an unusualiy healthy condition at the present. Bernice, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Field of Summer street had her first birthday party yesterday afternoon, given in her honor by her mother and grand-By Health Officer-Told to mother to twelve little ones and their mothers. There was music and refreshments suitable for the little ones as well as the grownups, including a birthday cake with one candle. Bernice was remembered with a number of dainty gifts.

> RUTH ELIZABETH TEA ROOM

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## Remember Dad on Father's Day June 19th

Show in a small way your appreciation for what he has done and is still willing to do for you, by remembering him at this time.

He will be doubly pleased if the gift is bought at Glenney's where quality is supreme.

We suggest for your convenience a gift of Neckwear, Interwoven Hosiery, Shirts, Belts or a pair of Daniel Green's Comfy Slippers to wear when he spends his evenings home with you.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

We continually stress this 8 o'clock delivery because the increasing number of customers who take advantage of it proves to us that this early service is just what the people want. If you want your order delivered to you before nine try this 8 o'clock delivery. Only one thing we ask-please co-operate and phone your order before 7:45 as we must close the delivery 15 minutes before starting time so that both trucks will leave the store promptly at 8.

8 O'CLOCK

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Fresh Fish by express from Boston. You can depend on the quality and freshness of Pinehurst fish. Fresh Mackerel.

Fresh King Salmon Sliced Halibut Cod to boil or bake Filet of Sole Filet of Haddock Dressed Haddock to boil or

Green Beans Green Peas Asparagus Native Beets Spinach Celery Peppers Lettuce Strawberries

There must be a reason when every afternoon we have a continuous line of children with notees calling for a pound, a Salt Mackerel, special, 2 for pound and a half or two pounds

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Miss Costello, daughter of the noted Maurice Costello, first idol

DOUGLAS, Jr., TO WED

Los Angeles, Calif., June 16 .-

Possibility of an alliance between

the reported engagement of Helene

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of the screen, is in New York. "I can't deny it," young Fairbanks said today when asked about the reported engagement. Perhaps you had better ask Miss two of the foremost families in Costello. She is a wonderful girl motion pictures was seen today in and I admire her tremendously." Friends declare that Helene con-Costello and Douglas Fairbanks,

fided in them that she and "Jun-

ior" were to be married.

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This is one of the best values we have ever offered at this price. Extra heavy, plain white towels with colored borders in gold, blue or rose. Size 23x44 inches. Also a few of the well known and nationally advertised Martex towels in this lot-colored borders guaranteed fast. We are also putting out the giant navy towels which ordinarily sells for 75c at this price. Take advantage of this special Friday and Saturday.

## Huck Towels,

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June Towel Sale

Turkish Towels

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Extra heavy, plain white bath towels that

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choice of a fine, smooth towel or a rough wov-

en one. Size 23x44 inches. In this lot you

will also find a few colored dobby check tow-

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6 for \$1.00

This is our regular stock of 29c and 39c huck towels. Plain white or colored borders. Towels that are exceptionally desirable in every way. Hemstitched. Size 18x36

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Turkish Towels

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Heavy, plain white or colored stripe turk-

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The plain white turkish towels come in size

23x44 inches, the colored stripe towels come

in size 18x37 inches. Your choice of rose,

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10c

A good heavy quality dish towel with red or blue borders. Size 16x32 inches. Stock up now. Regular price 19c each.

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