LINDY BACK HOME;

ST. LOUIS READY

TO DO HIM HONOR

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LINDY TAKES

BIG CHANCES

Drives Into Heavy Fog Over

St. Louis and Then Does

Stunts Between the High-

The city, where Col. Charles A.

turn with a little awe and some

Gave Them Thrills

"Eagle" actually flirted with

death to give his home-folks a

thrill. And he caused nine army

The Lindbergh courage

pilots that escorted him west

The fog first rolled up as Lindy

With tens of thousands of peo-

ing above a training field and sole-

ly to let the homefolks see his

High above him, nine Army ob-

servation planes tore after Lind-

bergh into the fog. Suddenly far below them, Lindy banked to the

left, missing a towering building

seemingly by inches, and swung

back beneath the onrushing escort.

Pandemonium broke loose in the

banking in many directions in an

effort to give Lindy room to rise.

Then the fog closed upon them all.

pursuit planes-the famous Sel-

oning a flight over the city be-

cause of the danger of collision.

to the celebration.

of profound worry.

plane.

est Buildings There.

IN HOME TRIP

PRICE THREE CENTS

PRESIDENT **SPEAKS** TO WEST'S EDITORS

Rapid City to Hear Address-Coolidge Still An Ardent Fisherman.

smaller town editors today assembled at the state game lodge, thirty-two miles from here to pay their respects to President Coolidge. Unable to address the annual convention of the National Editorial association of Omaha, the President had comprised with an invitation to the members to visit him at his summer camp and they came in a special train several hundred

Representing towns of less than 50,000-in mass the great bulk motored Fokker monoplane "Amerof the nation-the publishers who ica" has been tentatively set for were entertained at the game lodge Monday morning, although the town where a child is born is retoday for the most part were from this section. They welcomed Mr. Coolidge to the west, and he, in delayed still further depending up- ents cannot support it, according to turn, assured them of his complete on the weather, an official of the an opinion handed by Benjamin W. satisfaction with his surroundings. Trans-Ocean Company announced Alling, attorney-general, to Ray Buffalo Barbecue

Prior to the reception at the lodge, the editors were treated to up the road from the summer weather reports at Roosevelt Field, evening there was a great bustle at | would take off today. Galena in connection with the prep-

like to express my appreciation to would settle." the people of the Black Hills who have done so much to make me and my party comfortable." Ardent Fisherman

The president has lost none of his love for fishing, acquired last summer at Paul Smith's N. Y. If ardent disciple of the rod and reel with the black flies and mosquitoes which were prevalent in the Adiondacks in 1926.

He has been at it early and late. Sunrise finds him up, and soon hereafter he has been trying his uck in Squaw Creek, a rapid fish in this creek and they are considers him one of the best airwhispering that it was especially mander Byrd is said also to have

wading through the rushing cur- out, qualifies in this respect. ents. So far, the President has not attempted any casting. A

FRIEDA HEMPEL SAYS HER SUIT IS SETTLED

Refuses to Make Further ble With Multi-Millionaire.

Frieda Hempel, grand opera star, the storm of feminine requests. who arrived today upon the liner France, announced that her suit against August Heckscher, multimillionaire New York business SEAPLANES NEEDED man and philanthropist, to enforce a contract paying her a large sum annually during the course of her life, had been settled. The suit was filed in New York about six

weeks ago. "That has been settled and it will be fixed up," replied Mme. Hempel when asked about the litigation. She refused to elaborate or explain her statement. said she might see Heckscher, who

i- now traveling in Germany. out by Mme. Hempel's counsel at across the Atlantic, declared his the time of the filing of the suit. belief today that the future of She was not to undertake any aviation is bound up with seasinging contracts while her agree- planes. ment with Heckscher was in exist-

LEVINE GOES FLYING

"Some Pilot" He Says After Lake Garya. Central Europe.

Berlin, June 18. - While Mrs. Clarence D. Chamberlin and Mrs. the Columbia in which Clarence Charles A. Levine went shopping D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Leoday, their famous aviator-hus- vine flew across the Atlantic), adbands made final preparations for mitted the need to adopt seaplanes their trip to Vienna and elsewhere for trans-ocean flights," said Marin Central Europe.

Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine, who travelled from Bremen to A. Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Le-Berlin by airplane yesterday, fol- vine were wonderful instances of lowing their landing from the individual daring, but they did North German Lloyd liner Berlin, nothing to help the technical prosaid they were delighted with their gress of aviation, since both planes

and their shops here in Berlin are lar types." wonderful," said Mrs. Levine. Levine made part of the trip from Bremen yesterday as a passenger in a plane piloted by Thea Rasche, aged 25, Germany's only

said Levine. "I was so taken with ing to his physician. The actor is her skill that I promised to go up suffering from arthritis and rheuin her plane again,"

Two Hundred of Them Go to MONDAY IS SET **ACROSS OCEAN**

Rapid City, S. D., June 18,-The Bad Weather Off Coast Of Ireland Again Stops Flight; Not To Take Woman Passenger Along.

> New York, June 18 .- The trans-Atlantic hop-off of the great tristarting time may be advanced or sponsible for its care when the par-

a buffalo barbecue in the dining who will pilot the plane, after inhall at Galena camp, half a mile specting the ship and studying may have been state charges at the White House. All yesterday and set at rest rumors that the plane

"There is practically no chance aration of this rather uncommon of a start tomorrow," he said. There is an area of very bad "I have a very fine location at weather around Ireland, and even the lodge," declared Mr. Coolidge. if the storm subsided, it would "It is exactly what I like, I would take many hours before the weather

> Not a Woman Commander Byrd also denied that the first woman to make a flight across the Atlantic would ride as a passenger in the Ameri-

carrying 1,300 gallons of gasoline, for this year he is not bothered sufficient to take four to Parls and beyond, but the fourth, if there is CONNECTICUT STUDENTS one, will be a man.'

Speculation as to the fourth person in the cockpit centered about Lieut. Bert Balchen, former Norwegian naval officer, who aided overrunning with Commander Byrd on his North Pole ainbow trout. There are so many flight. It is known Commander Byrd aught so easily that some are plane mechanics in the world. Comstocked in anticipation of the exec- considered taking someone who could be useful in an emergency. Nightfall also is apt to find him | Lieutenant Balchen, it is pointed

Gets Many Letters Not only weather, but women,

What with studying weather Philadelphia; and fueling of the plane and worry- head, Newark; Mary Scattergood, ing about the thousand and one Villa Nova, Pa.; Helen Ellis, Chi- bride. Statement Concerning Trou- other things which contribute to- cago; Constance Green, Dayton, start, one could excuse the hardy N. J. Havre, France. June 18 .- Mme. | commander if he sheered clear of

Spain's Envoy

This is Fernando Espinosa, who recently assumed at Berlin his duties as Spanish

Espinosa left side

CITY RESPONSIBLE

Gives Opinion on Case That Has Puzzled Officials

mond F. Gates, state agent. This responsibility exists, Mr. Alling Case in Question.

The case on which the opinion was given is that of a child born at Hartford hospital whose parents once lived in Washington, D. C. The mother was supported by the posed to be in Washington. The attorney-general finds that

the child "has a settlement by

Tour Planned to Further International Understanding and Friendship Among Students.

New London, June 18 .- Fourteen students of Connecticut College sailed for Europe today for a tour intended to be in the interest of inunderstanding ternational friendship among students. Agnes B. Leahy, of Norwich, headworm and a hook are more than harrass Commander Byrd as he ed the party with Miss Emily Warsufficient to entice a two-pounder waits at Roosevelt Field. In the ner, of New York, assisting. Others last few days he has been deluged in the party include Mary Storer, with requests from married and un- Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Mary Jermarried women, old and young, to man, Chicago; Elizabeth Gallup, take them along. All are keen to be North Adams, Mass.; Dorothy Baythe first of their sex to fly to Eu- ley Woodhaven, N. Y.; Eleanor American church at 10:30 a. m., Wood and Deborah Lippincott, of Adelaide maps, attending to the provisioning Brockton, Mass.; Muriel White-

Mrs. Snyder Refuses To Take Premiums

New York, June 18 .- Represen- Mrs. Snyder's daughter, Lorraine, tatives of the Prudential Insurance Company of America visited Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder in Sing Sing on Thursday and offered to pay back to her the premiums she had paid on the \$45,000 and \$5,000 insurance policies on the life of her husband. Albert Snyder, of whose niurder she was convicted, it was learned today.

Mrs. Snyder refused the offer without comment, according to one of the company's representatives. James H. McIntosh, attorney, of 120 Broadway. It is understood yesterday, the refusal was on advice of her counsel, who previously had made a similar refusal. The offer to pay back the pre- her husband without his knowledge

miums is the only adjustment the and consent, and the verdict company will make, Mr. McIntosh against her, which the company in-Mr. McIntosh denied reports the opinion that she committed the

company might agree to payment murder in order to obtain the inof part of the insurance money to surance money.

AIR TRAVELING

Plane As Safely As By Train, Says Expert.

BEST IN EUROPE

New York, June 18 .- Enthusiasstate for some time before the tic over the rapid advancement he child's birth. The father is sup- found commercial aviation making in Europe, and hopeful for a similar development in the United northern forces, is ceremoniously teemen Arthur Loomis and Aime birth in Hartford," that the City of States, Major John M. Satterfield, installed as dictator of the Peking Hartford is in charge of the child president of the American Savings government. The ceremonies take improvements is still in the courts. and will continue to have that Bank of Buffalo and chairman of place in historical Chujentang incharge until it is established that the Aviation Department of the side the Imperial Palace. the father and mother "have a set- Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, was back in the United States to- upon to give Marshal Chang more day after an extensive tour of the effective means of fighting Comspected closely.

Designed Airport. Major Satterfield, former official ON BIG EUROPEAN TRIP Major Satterfield, former official in the air service of the A. E. F., falo airport, regarded as the most toms conference. complete of any airfield in the United States.

tion sooner."

MARRIED IN PARIS Paris, June 18 .- Mrs. Mildred Bigelow Tilton was married to Herbert Clairborne Pell, Jr., at the

today. Both are members of prominent New York families. States ambassador, gave away the

Pell was divorced by Mrs. Matilward the momentous decision to Ohio; Florence Hopper, Ridgewood, da Bigelow Pell in this city in Feb- ate any motor vehicle after the The route planned is a southern Tuary.

GEN. CHANG IS MADE CHINESE DICTATOR

purpose," Mr. McIntosh said.

tain moneys and papers."

\$05,000.

The \$45,000 policy carried

double indemnity clause, which

Mr. McIntosh and Solomon Weit,

another attorney, of 55 John

tosh said, is predicated upon two

things - that Mrs. Snyder insured

terprets as tantamount to a legal

Impressive Ceremonies At Old Imperial Palace.

Peking, June 18 .- A "Chinese The dictatorship was decided

zation of the northern forces. Impressive Ceremony.

train, and you arrive at your sta- the diplomatic corps were invited and the business to be transacted in at the foreign office following the palace ceremonial.

COLLEGE BANS AUTO. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18 .-in the last few months, the Board a Lufthansa pilot. Myron T. Herrick, the United Michigan today banned student-op- metal plane, driven by two Wright erated automobiles.

> student will be permitted to oper- a considerable quantity of mail. start of school in the fall.

DRAWN BY CLIFFORD KNIGHT

"The company would have no since before the right to use its funds for such a war. He is pictured here after bidding farewell would make the total insurance to the President

Goes to Turkey

Joseph C. Grew,

appointed to Tur-

key from the

United States

sailing for his post

preparatory

at Constantinople. street, obtained a court order permitting them to see Mrs. Snyder. The order stated the visit was "for SCHOOL MEETINGS the purpose of tendering her cerof the visit did not leak out until ON MONDAY NIGHT The company's stand, Mr. McIn-

Little Business to Be Transacted According to Calls; Four, In All.

District school meetings will at- Eagle" of the skies was welcomed tract voters and taxpayers to the to the heart of his old home town been staged by any city in the Unitvarious school houses in four dis- today like a warrior back from ed States. tricts Monday evening. Annual foreign conquest. meetings will be held in the Second Lindbergh first conceived the feat Atlantic flight with the city's gift, (Manchester Green), Fourth (South that won him immortality and a little golden casket bearing upon You Can Go Anywhere In May Be Another Mussolini; (Manchester Green), Fourth (South that won him immortality and a little golden casket bearing upon world renown, celebrated his re- its cover a map of the ocean and its and Seventh (Buckland) districts. amazement but with a tumultuous The usual business will be transact- clamor that rivalled the larger ed in all districts and the Second celebrations in Washington and mid-way down that line, half-way will be asked to authorize an ex- New York. It was a happy, smil- between the old world and the new, penditure of money for the erection ing "Slim" who gave himself over is a tiny replica of "The Spirit of of a flagpole at the school.

The Fifth, which has acquired the title of the "Fighting Fifth" because of arguments which have en- displayed the same amazing daring luminated parchment manuscript Mussolini" may come into being sued at previous meetings expects as on his history-making trans-At- bearing the welcome of St. Louis, this afternoon when Marshal a harmonious meeting Monday lantic flight. The blonde young signed by Mayor Miller. Chang Tso Lin, commander of the night. The suit of former commit-Demars against the district for a sum of money expended on school cision has as yet been handed down, his home city in the midst of a fog stration of welcome and apprecia-The Fifth's Fight

airports of Europe, which he in- munism and to enable a reorgani- standing regarding Mr. Loomis's Dayton, Ohio. Chujentang palace was last used Loomis was committeeman when and his escort neared the Mississby Silas Strawn, financial adviser the local town school board gave ippl, which divides St. Louis from to the Ch'nese government, and his him the right to install sanitary Illinois. It was thick and wet and was the designer of the new Buf- colleagues at the time of the cus- equipment at the school. The Man- blinding over the city. ning faction was opposed to the work being done and voted it down ple lining bridges over the river Despite the fact that the cere- in meeting, saying that a new and the roofs of buildings nearby. "Air transport in Europe has mony was arranged upon 24 hours' school was to be built. Mr. Loomis Lindy dove the "Spirit of St. Louis" taken its place as a normal and de- notice, every attempt was made to favored a new school building, but deep into the fog. Dropping to an sirable means of travel and trans- make it as impressive as possible. disagreed with the Mannings on the altitude of only 600 feet, he dove portation of merchandise," Major The American minister and the location. Under school board in- and turned, brushing skyscrapers Satterfield said. "You can step on heads of the other legations were structions he had the work installa plane in Paris and arrive in Con- not invited to attend as the ques- ed in the old building and is now stantinople, Warsaw, Moscow or tion of recognition of the new dic- suing for payment by the district. London as easily as you board a tatorship was involved. However, Calls for the various meetings

to tea in honor of Marshal Chang them have appeared in The Herald. BERLIN TO FRISCO. Berlin, June 18 .- Plans for a

Berlin to San Francisco flight, with Because of a number of student a brief stop at New York, were andeaths due to automobile accidents nounced today by Herr Koenecke, of Regents of the University of | Koenecke plans to fly an all motors and will carry a radio oper-Except in extraordinary cases, no ator and two passengers, as well as

one, over the Azores.

NOW THAT

I'VE GOT

By Cliff Knight

keep within sight of Lindy.

head, the observation planes turn-

the freedom of the air above St. Later, he landed at Lambert

Field, after a 900-mile journey from New York in nine hours and seventeen minutes, while the Army men landed at Scott Field, thirty

Lindbergh's program today included an official reception at 9:30 special Lindbergh air mail stamp, at the Congress hotel, a gigantic issued by the government in comparade at 10 o'clock, a private memoration of Lindbergh's epochal luncheon at noon with personal flight to Paris, went on sale today friends, attendance at the flag- in four selected cities-Washingraising ceremonies of the world's ton, Detroit, where the young flyer champions St. Louis Cardinals, at was born; St. Louis, his present 3 o'clock and a banquet at 7 home; and Little Falls, Minn., o'clock tonight at the Chase hotel. where he spent his boyhood. City, state and nation were represented at the ceremonies.

Lindy spent the night at the spaers on the trans-Atlantic flight, for mailing here with the special The youth really rested, being far stamps. from the maddening crowds. He talked but briefly to newspaper- Lindbergh's plane "The Spirit of men, stressing chiefly his happiness St. Louis." at being back in St. Louis.

'This is my home," he said. I intend to make my home here in

Lindy said his plans were indefinite but he hoped to reach some decision about his future while "I also hope," he added, "to be

able to visit a good many cities in the near future in the interest of carefully considered."

can confer with his backers here. | tives,

Expect One Million at Celebration-2,000 Guests Invited to Banquet When City Presents Its Gift to Flyer - Elaborate Program For Today and Tomorrow.

St. Louis, June 18 .- "Lindy" is home, and St. Louis prepared to celebrate his home-coming today with St. Louis, June 18 .- The "Lone a parade and monster demonstration the like of which seldom has

Tonight Mayor Victor J. Miller will present the hero of the trans-

maps out the course "we" took, and St. Louis," Col. Lindbergh's famous

In his home-coming, Lindbergh

Fifteen hundred guests-perhaps pilots, in his air escort, a half hour sentation at a formal banquet in the Hotel Chase. A million St. Louiswas ans and out of town visitors will shown when he "stunted" above stage their own informal demonso heavy that it blinded the Army | tion during the parade today.

The bursting of a bomb from the roof of the Congress Hotel will be the signal that the parade has started. At three o'clock this afternoon

Col. Lindbergh will assist in the raising of the world's championship pennant just before the Cardinals. Giants game at Sportsman's Park. The park seats 35,000 persons. Presented to Mayor.

Lindbergh, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, his mother and other distinguished guests were presented to Mayor Miller and members of the mayors' reception committee at the Congress Hotel during the forenoon. "Lindy" and his mother, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight, whosa guests they have been, motored over to the hotel early in the day. The "Senatorial" suite on the

tenth floor has been reserved for "Lindy" and an adjoining suite for Mrs. Lindbergh.

air as the Army planes began Mother Honored. In her suite, Mrs. Lindbergh for the first itme assumed her share of the honors that have been lavished A mile in the rear, twenty-one upon her son. She received Mrs. Samuel A. Baker, wife of Governor fridge group-raced toward the Baker of Missouri; Mrs. Victor J. fog but suddenly veered off, aband-Miller, wife of the mayor; Mrs. Harold M. Blxby, wife of the president of the St. Louis Chamber of Meanwhile, Lindy and the observa-Commerce; Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. tion planes were lost in the blind-N. A. McMillan.

Tomorrow afternoon Col. Lind-Apparently impervious to his danger, the "Lone Eagle" kept sail- bergh and his mother will particiing along close to the ground, sha- pate in formal exercises at the foot ving buildings, kissing bridges and of Art Hill, where a speakers' stand having a good time of it. Over- has been erected.

Mayor Miller will deliver an aded and banked, banked and turned, dress of appreciation in behalf of trying to avoid collisions and still the city, and Secretary of War Davis will speak for the nation. At last, the Army veterans gave Governor Baker will speak in baup the chase, seeking safety above half of the state; United States the open field while giving Lindy Senator Harry B. Hawes, for Congress; Edward B. Warner, assistant secretary of the Navy, in behalf of aviation, and Henry W. Kiel will deliver an address of appreciation of "The Spirit of St. Louis," and Col. Lindbergh, finally, will reply.

LINDBERGH STAMPS

Washington, June 18 .- The

Stamp collectors were among the eartiest purchasers here. Geveral business firms in New

cious country estate of Harry F. York and in nearby cities sent Knight, one of his St. Louis back- quantities of mail into Washington The stamp bears the picture of

The initial printing was 15.000,-

000 and postal officials anticipate lived here the last three years and the supply will soon be exhausted-By next week it is expected the stamps will be on sale generally throughout the country.

AT 74 WEDS GIRL 19

Newton, Mass., June 18,-Cupid aviation. All invitations will be welded with music the romance of M. Frank Lucas, 74, widower and Lindy has been invited to visit wealthy, and Miss Dorothy May virtually every state in the Union. Anderson, nineteen, High school His plans probably will call for a graduate and City Hall clerk, it was nation-wide tour but a final deci- said here today. The couple are to sion will not be reached until he be wed in July, according to reince

TO AID AVIATION

Italian Expert Says Land Machines Will Not Advance the Science to Any Extent.

Rome, June 18 .- Signor Marchetti, builder of the hydro-plane Santa Maria in which Commander According to information given Francesco De Pinedo twice flew

While the engineer was making his statement, fresh honors were being heaped upon Commander De Pinedo. He was the guest of honor at a reception at the capitol given by Governor Potenziani of Rome. WITH WOMAN AVIATOR It is likely that the aviator will leave in the Santa Maria in a few days to visit Gabriele D' Annunzio, also a wartime aviator, at

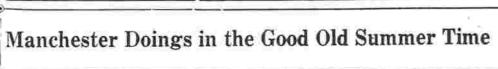
Trip—Flying Twins to Visit Signor Marchetti, it was revealed, is planning a flying boat monoplane capable of a lengthy stay

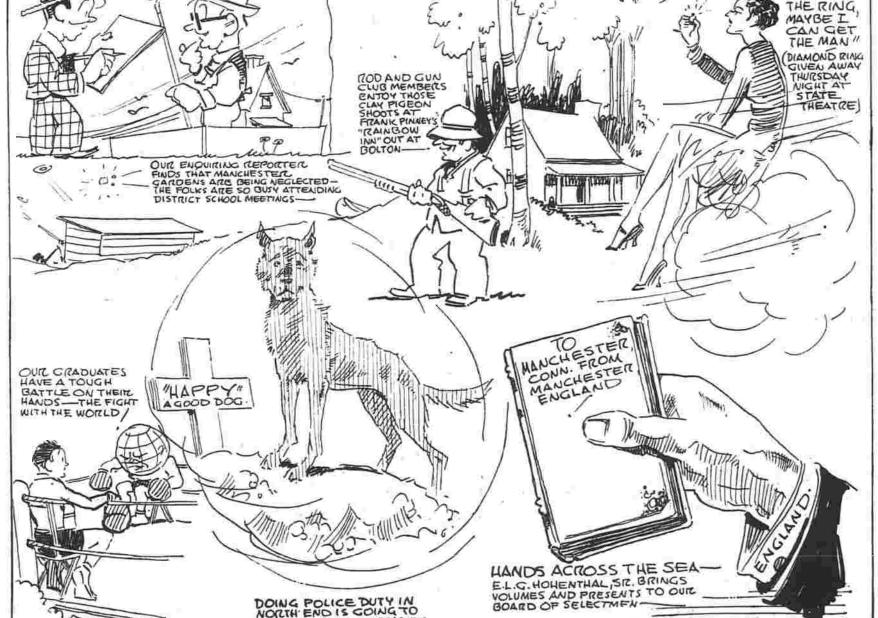
at sea. "Giuseppe Bellanca (designer of

chetti. "The recent crossing of Charles and the engines had already been "The German people are just fine in exsitence for three years in simi-

DREW A BIT BETTER.

San Francisco, Calif., June 18 .-John Drew, veteran actor, wa "She certainly is some fiver," just a "shade better" today, accordmatic fever.





BE LONESOME - WITHOUT WILLIAM ANDREWS! FAITHFUL

DOG "HAPPY"_

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, June 18. Frank Malloy, who possesses the weird faculty of mimicking dialect characters, will be the feature of "The Weekenders," whose program will be broadcast through WEAF and other stations of the Red Network on Sat-urday night. Choral music is always welcome on the highlight sched-uled and so listeners will be pleased to note that the Presbyterian Quartet will be before the microphone of WIP, and the Forest Mixed Quartet may be heard by those tuning to WNYC. Godfrey Ludiow's request program will be the hig highlight for WJZ and the Blue Network. Franko Goldman will direct his famous band to entertain the fans of WEAF. Mixing in between the orchestral offering will be solos by Lotta Madden, well known concert soprano. Recitals by the Silver String Quintet and the National Ju-bille Singers will be offered by WOR. in the course of the evening's enter-

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard, Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 19 6:10—Organ; dinner music. 10 7:00—Planist; studio program. 10 8:00—Dance music; studio, 20 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 265.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1130. 5:32-Dinner dance. 6:30-Pianist; talk. :00-Musical program.

9:00 8:00—Concert program. 10:03 9:03—Boyle's dance orchestra. 303—WGR, BUFFALO—990, 00 7:00—WEAF Week-enders, 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550, 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:30—Theater program. 130 7:30—WHAM musical program.
130 8:30—Musical program.
15—9:15—Studio prog; dance music.
28.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

7:00—Organist; artists. 100 9:00—Castle Farm dance. 120 9:20—Melody Boys; dance. 339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00—Seaside trio. 477.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 5:45 5:45—Renard's orchestra, 8:00 7:00—Musical program, 8:30 7:30—Goldman Band, WEAF, 0:15 9:15—Andrew's orchestra, 331.1—WKRC, CLEVELAND—900. 11:00 10:00—Louisville Loons, 13:00 11:00—"Blues-Ballads," dance, 261.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 361.2—WSAI, UNIONATI-333.7:15 6:15—Instrumental sextet.
7:20 6:20—WEAF program (234 hrs.
265.8—WHK. CLEVELAND—1130.
8:00 7:00—Mirlam Ward, contralto.
9:00 8:00—Planist, tenor.

11:00 10:00—Pistist, tenor. 11:00 10:00—Ortli's orchestrs. 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 12:00 11:00—Midnite medley. 440.9—WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette's ensemble. 12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief. 236.1—WHAP, NEW YORK—1270. 7:00 6:00—Sacred program; tenor. 8:55 7:55—Violinist; talks; trio. 10:15 9:15—Quartet; trio; vocalists. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 7:30 6:30—Violinist, planist,

Sunday, June 19.

9:00 8:00-WEAF program (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—Temple services. 10:00 9:00—Evensong. Sunday morning WTIC will broad- 11:00 10:00—Gill's orchestra Sunday morning WTIC will broad-cast the 101st commencement exer-cises of Trinity College, with the main 1.50 6.00—Operatic ensemble, 8:15 7:15—Methodist service, 8:15 Church song service 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

the afternoon Roxy and His Gang will the afternoon Roxy and His Gang will 461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. take their usual musical stroll for the 11:00 10:00-Trinity College commence. Network. Paul Althouse, one of the youngest and most popular of the Metropolitan tenors, will be the feat-422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. of the Atwater Kent hour to be 6:45—Play, "Curtain." 7:15—Levitow's musical 8:15 7:15—Levitow's musical. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. WEZ will radiate a concert by the Middles x Sportsmen's Association Band, and WJZ and WBAL has ar-9:50-Unity Church service, 12:00-WJZ studio orchestra. ranged a program by the Elks Male Quartet, for two Sunday night favor-1:00-Roxy with WJZ, 6:00-Statler ensemble ites. The Episcopal Guild Players will present the drama "Curtain," before the microphone of WOR. Russian 7:30 6:30-Middlesex Sportsmen's Association Band. 8:30 7:30—Springfield musical. Gypsy and Gnelic music and songs, ac-companied by the studio ensemble, will be an unusual recital to be heard by those who tune to WGBS. nstru-491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 2:00—Interdemonational ser. 3:00-Federation summer forum

6:30-Elks Male Quartet.

Lolita Gainsborg, pianist. 9:30 8:30—Concert ensemble,

508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590.

315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

1:00 10:00—Christian Church service. 2:00 1:00—Rexy with WJZ. 4:00 3:00—Carnegie Music Hall organ

3:45—Presbyterian service. 5:25—Baseball scores. 6:45—Presbyterian service.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

236.1-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270.

7:30 6:30-Organ; choir; solos. 8:00 7:00-Rible, science, health talk.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

10:00 9:00-Prince Joveddah. 12:00 11:00-Frivolity Club orchestra.

293.9-WLWL, NEW YORK-1020.

8:00 7:00—Sermon, choristers. 508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.

5:00-Organ. 6:30-Presbyterian service.

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

120 6:20—WEAF prog. (3 hrs.) 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830.

:30 6:30—Fantist service. 225.4—WSYR, SYRAGUSE—1330.

7:30 6:30-Sunday dinner concert. 9:00 8:00-Studio program. 475.9-WRC. WASHINGTON-640.

4:00 3:00-176th Artillery Band, 6:30 5:30-Vocal, Instrumental.

6:20-WEAF theater program. 8:15-Tenor with WEAF. 8:45-Educational talk.

11:00 10:00-Baptist service. 4:00 3:00-WMAK musical,

10:00 9:00-Little Symphony Orch.

mental programs will be presented by Stad's Little Symphony Orchestra for WIP and WGBS, and the Leamington :30-Sacred musical. 4:30—Young artists program. 5:00—Orchestral concert. 5:30—Biblical drama. Ensemble for WCCO. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving 6:7/6—Orchestral program. 6:20—Capitol Theater program. 8:15-Paul Althouse, tenor, nd Eastern Standard. Black type in-8:45—Educational talk, 9:00—Cathedral echoes, organ. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860 8:30 7:30-Russion Gypsy, Gaello Leading East Stations. music recital. 10:00 9:00-Little Symphony orch. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 4:15-Smith concert orchestra, 8:15-Musical program. 9:30 5:30-Vocal and instrumental, 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 1:00 12:00 The Mediterraneans 2:00 1:00—Roxy and His Gang. 5:30..4:30—People's Radio Vespers. 6:50 5:50—Baseball scores. 6:30-Elks Male Quartet, 7:00—V/RAL concert orch. 3:00--Gudfrey Ludlow, violinist. 263.3—WNAC, BOSTON—1130. 8:00 7:00—Three plano concerto. 8:30 7:30—Travelogue, "Scotland." 9:00 8:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist;

12:00-Concert orchestra. 6:36-Church service. 302.5-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 9:45-Presbyterian service. 6:45-Presbyterian service. 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 12:25 11:25—Presbyterian service. 5:00 2:00—Syracuse musical. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30—Lutheran services. 8:30—Concert orch: solo 339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

11:00—Temple services. 2:00—Afternoon musical. 6:00—Gill's orchestra. 7:00-Theater program. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC GITY-1100 8:45 7:45-Baptist service. 9:00—Seaside ensemble 447.5—WEEL BOSTON—670. 6:20—WEAF prog. (2½ hrs.) 9:05—Theater fadio review. 331.4-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 11:00 10:00—Classical program. 12:15 11:15—Louisville Loons. 1:00 12:00—Popular dance. 361,2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:15-WEAE program. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 325.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070.

30-Symphony orch; tenor.

0:15 9:15-Vco's orchestra.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school. 9 a. m.

Workers society.

Ing Circle.

English Services, 10 a. m.

German services, 11 a. m.

For the Week.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Willing

Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Sew-

Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts.

7:15 6:15—Janssen's orchestra. 8:15 7:15—Studio program. 9:00 8:00—Pocohontas program. 10:00 9:00—Ev Jones' Merrymakers. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00—Jacobs' ensemble; orch, 7:00—Leigh's Buddies, 7:20—Silver String Quintet, 11:00 10:00-Hagan's orchestra.

8:00-Contralto, violin, baritone 8:45-Balaliaka Band. 11:00 10:00—Hagan's orchestra, 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:00 5:00—Morey's singing orch. 6:15 6:15—Baseball; Lenox ensemble 5:30-American Legion ord 6:00-Lowe's Statler orch. Legion orch. 7:30 6:30—Ecker concert group. 8:00 7:00—Pop concert from Sympliony Hall; concert group 10:40 9:40-Reisman's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 6:00-Janssen's Hofbrau orch 7:00 6:00—Janssen's Hofbrau orch. 7:30 6:30—Week-enders with Frank

Malloy. 8:30 7:30—Goldman Band concert. 9:00-Eddie Eikin's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Palais D'Or orchestra, 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 455-WJZ, NEW 1:00 12:00-Yoeng's dance orchestra. 4:30 3:30-Mediterraneans. 4:30-Baseball scores. 5:50—Baseball scores. 6:00—Dinner music. 7:00—Godfrey Ludlow's prog. 10:00 3:09-Keystone duo. 10:30 9:30-Meyer's dance orch. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

5:20—Baseball; Holst's orch. 7:00—Topics in season. 7:15-Studio program. 8:00-Studio program. 9:00-Male quart; Holst's orch WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 5:10-Oppenheim's orchestra. 45-Markets: bedtime: violi 7:00-Presbyterlan Quartet. 7:45-Soprano, contralto. 9:00 8:00—String ensemble. 9:30 8:30—Contralto; dance music, 11:05 10:05—Theater organ. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:20-Road conditions talk. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather. 7:25 6:25—Baseball; Onondaga music 8:30 7:30—WHAM musical.

1:00 12:00—Soprano, tenor, violin. 2:00 1:00—Radio club. 3:00 2:00—Midnight frolic. 405.2—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—749. 12:00 11:00—Frolic program. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—N. R. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Violinist. contraito. 2:00 1:00—Whiteomb Band: solos. 9:30 8:30-WEAF Goldman Band. 10:15 9:15-Elkin's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Buffalo dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. Secondary DX Stations. 7:00-Presbyterian quartet. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 00 7:00-Concert program. 00 9:00-Recital: talk: orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Ensemble; numerology. 9:00 8:00—Gramatan concert trio. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 1:00 12:00—Dance orch, artists (2 hrs) 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 6:15-Orch; talks; violinist. 8:20-Planist; talk. 8:35-Sturani ensemble. 9:00-Music; orch; theater. 451.3-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 8:00 7:00-Organ; classical. 10:30 9:30-Scotchman; artists. 6:00—Quartet; coloratura arlas. 7:00—Forest Mixed Quartet. 8:00—Rudolph Joskowitz, vio-

linist. 9:30 8:30-German musical. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00—Waldorf orchestra, 5:55—Baseball scores, 6:00—Musical program. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:23-Stock markets; baseball 7:39-Studio program. 475.9-WRC. WASHINGTON-640.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00—Feature program. 12:45 11:45—Journal Skylark. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

7:00—Classical hour. 8:00—Soloists; artists. 9:00—Planist; artists.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

11:06 10:00—Orchestra; songs. 1:00 12:00—Haskell Novelty trio.

6:30-Dance: baseball.

7:30 6:30—Dance; baseball.
9:00 8:00—Musical program.
11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra.
1:00 12:00—WQJ popular program.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
1:30 9:30—Harps, banjos.
1:00 12:00—Weem's orchestra.
1:30 12:30—Theater features.

30 12:30-Theater features. 352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850.

9:30 8:30—Soprano, baritone, whist-ler. 12:00 11:00—Le Claire orch; songs.

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:00 10:00—Gonzales Barcelonians.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
9:30 8:30—Sunday School lesson.
10:00 9:00—Musical; popular numbers

11:30 10:30—Concert. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

11:00 10:00-Dance frolic. 365.6-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-890.

10:00 9:00—"Around the Town." 11:00 10:00—Popular program; chefs, 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Soprano, tenor, violin.

12:00 11:00-Your Hour League. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

10:00 9:00-Fireside philosophers. 11:15 10:15-Musical; dance orch.

319—WSM. NASHVILLE—940. 8:15 7:15—A. Jackson orchestra, 9:00 8:00—Barn dance (3 hrs.)

1:00 10:00-Classical program.

10:00 9:00-Artists; orchestra.

2:00 11:3-Brown's Oklahomans.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program.

299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000.

Leading DX Stations.

476-WSB. ATLANTA-630.

7:20 6:20—WEAF program (2 hrs.) 10:15 9:15—Musical program.

8:00-Orch; studio; orch. 12:00-Nutty Club.

7:00 6:00—Theater organ.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; artists.
10:00 9:00—Palmer House program.
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—98
8:30 7:30—Songs; string quintet.
9:15 8:15—WEAF program.
9:45 8:45—Reading: string quintet.

9:45 8:45—Reading; string quintet, 11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music.

11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—Sunday Club; organ.
9:00 8:00—Quartet; chorus; address.
10:15 9:15—Reverie hour.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:00 6:00—Little Brown Church.
499.7—WFAA. DALLAS—600.

1:00 12:00-La Mariquita's stringed

orchestra. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

1:30 10:30—Mixed quartet, 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.

10:00 9:00—Orchestra, Hawaiians, artists (3½ hrs.)
340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRNGS—880.
10:30 9:30—Music Lover's hour.

394.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-760,

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00 11:00—Classic hour. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Orch: "blues:" planist. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

10:35 9:35—Palace concert orchestra. 12:35 11:35—Seiger's orchestra.

299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 10:00 2:00—Lange's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Sunday Night Club.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

10:00 9:00-Male chorus, instrumental

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1090.
8:00 7:00—Webster duo orchestra.
8:15 7:15—Bible lecture.
9:00 8:00—I. B. S. A. choral singers.
10:00 9:00—Address.
288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
0:20 9:30—Samoyar orch: artista.

200.3—WENK, CHICAGO—1040.

10:30 9:30—Samovar orch; artists,
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.

9:30 8:30—Band; choir.

12:30 11:30—Request program.

1:30 12:30—Back Home Hour.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

9:30 8:30—Christenson's orchestra.

30 8:30-Christensen's orchestra. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

2:00 11:00—Vicla soloist. 461.3—WHAS. LOUISVILLE—650. 7:20 6:20—WEAF program. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

1:00 10:00-Presbyterian sermon. 2:00 11:00-Theater concert orchestra.

1:00 12:00-Feature program

2:30 11:30-Dance orch; organ.

9:15 8:15-WEAF program, 9:45 8:45-Leamington Ensemble.

11:35 10:35—Raptist service. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

8:00 7:00—Bible class. 10:00 9:00—Church service. 11:00 10:00—Cornetist; tenor.

8:30 7:30—Christian Church. 9:15 8:15—WEAF program.

0:30 9:30-Music Lovers 1:30 10:30-Organ concert.

365.5-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820,

9:30 8:30—WJZ blediterraneans. 10:30 9:30—Studio program. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

1:00 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.)

9:00 8:00—Orch., artists (5 hrs.) 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.

6:00-Children's prog; concert, 7:00-Studio concert (31/2 hrs.)

'BOB' HURLEY GOT START IN TOLLAND

Rockville

7:35 6:35—Ensemble; Almanack. 9:00 8:00—Musical; Goldman Band. 10:30 9:30—"Over the Hills," France, 11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box 11:15 10:15—Organ; orch. (2 hrs.) 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. Rockville Recalls His First Investigation In Famous Somers Murder. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00-Barn dance, banjo, har-monica, orch. (5 hrs.)

> (Special to The Herald) Rockville, June 18 .- The reap pointment of Robert T. Hurley as the single head of the State Police Department, is of special interest of West Main street.

Tolland county. cured as a member of the state po- mencement exercises and reunion evening at the state armory. It lice it was not a regular appoint- of her class at Smith College. ment, county officials recall, but was Francis Nettleton of M. I. T. Legion Post and as it is the last for a wreath of orange blossoms and Hester Irene Lord, Margaret Faulk a probation period. The work that school in Boston, is at his home on the summer, it is important all she will carry a shower bouquet of ner Neville, Jane Stratton, Myrth he did in the eastern part of the Talcott avenue for the summer. | members be present. In addition state resulted in his being assigned to the investigation work in the School street are the guests of be chosen for the state convention William Sherry murder case in friends in Charlesmont, Mass. Somers, where a woman was murdered and which at first baffled the ly employed at the Belding-Hemin-

"Bob" Hurley was the one that made the investigation and present- of Stafford Springs. ed to State's Attorney Phelph, who liam Sherry. The grand jury indicted him and his trial was of

three weeks' duration. The arrest was made as a result who had worked on the case, but seer at the Arlington Mills.

Hurley applying the methods of an Miss Doris Mann, daughter of guests of the girls' class and all ford. From the photographer he home for the summer. ago, but Hurley's work is still re- cummer. Rockville who feel that his ap- at her home on Pleasant street.

Will Need Light. Now that the work of the new library for the Superior court of Tolland County is being completed for the past two weeks. n the south section of the second floor of the Memorial building, it is south side of the building will be to attend. burned. It gives to the court of holding the indicator this county considerable more space and although the lighting lot a very interesting ball game part is not what was expected there

lights to overcome this trouble. Two Jury Cases. civil side of the Superior court, the game will be played at the which will come in a week from Henry ball diamond. Monday, with Judge Edward Yeomans presiding. The jury commissioners have drawn the following CLUBS OF TWO SCHOOLS men to be called for jury duty: Andover, P. B. Cook, L. Brown; Bolton, Cary B. Carpenter; Columbia, Howard Rice, Frederick L. ney, Jessie R. Lee; Ellington, Abraham Rosenberg, William J. Hetzler; Hebron, William O. Seyms, Edward A. Smith; Mansfield, Frank patrick. Frederick W. Howard; L. Service, Charles Amidon.

Men's Union Picnic The annual picnic of the Men's Union of the Union Congregational church will be held this after- biles furnished by parents. A camp noon. There will be a parade of the members and their friends bathing had been engaged and it through the city as usual before was expected that the picnic would leaving for Vernon Cenjer where last until 6 o'clock tonight. "Hot The Vernon Grange will serve the be cooked.

supper. Overseers' Outing The fourth annual outing of the executives, overseers, office workers and the staff of the New York of keeping up school discipline, office of the Hockanum Mills com- helping out in the school organizapany will be held at the Fair tion and doing odd jobs which are Grounds Saturday, June 25. is expected that over one hundred part in the school work outside of will be present. There will be a the classroom. luncheon at noon at the grounds hich will be followed by a pro- DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA gram of sports with a dinner at 4:30. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: dinner, John Coleman; sports, Fred Ertel; transportation, F. S. Netleton; refreshments, John P. Cameron; Latham; music, D. A. Sykes; guests, C. S. Bottomley;

tograph, A. E. Profe. Church Notes Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:30 the pulpit will be occupied by the new in Glasgow, Scotland, June 19, member should endeavor to be The Senior Christian Endeavor

Union Congregational Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock priate poem on the silver wedding Rev. George Brookes, by request, anniversary, adding an original Monday night's hearings will be will speak on "My Trip to the verse or two to apply to this parnew building is to form an addi- Center street; of Evald Erickson First Evangelical Lutheran Church their friends for their kindness. The Sunday services at the morial laboratory on Cedar street. Cooke on Middle Turnpike East; of church will be as follows: English | were songs by Clansman Joseph communion will be ob- The additions, according to Dr. Clarence R. Martin for station on service at 10:00 o'clock. Topic, McLean, Harry Flavell, Richard

meeting of Synod at Syracuse, N. Y. next week. Methodist Church

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at noon. The monthly meeting of Woman's Missionary society will be held Tuesday afternoon. The monthly meeting of the official

Edward Waite of Union street. in Florida returned to Rockville this week.

Miss Lucy Prescott has returned with friends in New Haven.

on Thursday. past week with Mrs. Charles Lutz | mer.

to Rockville people and those of Mrs. F. W. Stengel of Earl street When Mr. Hurley was first se- ton, Mass., attending the com- Post, No. 102 will be held Monday

> Herbert Sharp, who was formerway Co., has accepted a position ed with a Florida whist at her with the Rhode Island Worsted Co. home in Buckland last evening.

was representing the state in this and daughter have moved to Put- ange-colored and a very enjoyable nam where they will make their time was spent. Prize winners that showed a connecting link and future home. Mr. Gyngell who were Mrs. T. J. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. had resulted in the arrest of Wil-Belding-Heminway Co., has acceptwas formerly employed in the George W. House. ed a position with the company's mill there.

ford and Russell of Spring street, taught by Miss Beatrice and Wilof a picture found in the house. It are spending this week as the liam Shaw, enjoyed a party last evhad been overlooked by the sheriff guests of Mr. Hayes in Lawrence, ening at the home of Miss Margaand the constables of the county Mass., where Mr. Hayes is an over- ret Shaw of Burnside, formerly of

investigator saw on the back of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann of Vil- had a merry evening playing picture the name of the photograph- lage street, a student of the Con- games. Dainty refreshments were er who was then located in Hart-necticut School for the Blind, is furnished by the girls.

learned where the proof of the pic- Irwin Speilman of Perkiomen ture had been sent and arrested school, Pennburg, Pa., is at his Sherry on Sheldon street. He was home at Longview for the summer. tried and convicted and later hang- Thomas North, William Howe, the New York Yankees play the after September 1. ed, it being the first hanging from Elisworth Nettleton, Frank Carvey, Tolland county in a period of eighty George Beaumont and Leon Doss League. Ruth, Gehrig et al are graduates of the local High school. Larium in Vernon. While she had years. That was twenty-one years of Yale have returned home for the

pointment will be of much benefit Miss Harriet Cogswell, niece of to the smaller towns. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin of Davis evenue, is home from China.

Sunday afternoon the Y. P. baseball team will hold a picnic at found that the windows on the Maple Grove. Everyone is invited Refreshments will be insufficient to furnish light for the served and there will be dancing. library and that in order to use The Y. P. A. will meet the Diathe library lights will have to be mond Match Co. team of Spring-

Thursday evening on the Burke was played between the Fitch Fire will be installed more powerful Co. and a picked team from Windermere avenue. The score was ? to 6 in favor of Windermere boys. There are but two jury cases to These games are very popular and be heard at this term of the June draw large crowds. Next Thursday

GO ON BOLTON OUTING

Green; Coventry, Charles E. Tur- Service and Civic Bodies of North School and Hollister Put in Day at Lake.

Members of the service clubs E. Atwood, Henry Dorsey; Somers, and the Civic Leagues of the Ernest S. Fuller, Horace Pease; North School street and Hollister Tolland, Henry Bowles, A. F. Lud- street schools of the Eighth district wig; Stafford, Francis J. Fitz- left at 1 o'clock today for Bolton Lake in the care of several teach-Union, Henry A. Coolidge; Vernon, ers of the district for their annual Frederick Einseidel, jr., Daniel picnic. Thomas Bentley, principal Greenwood; Willington, Frederick of the Robertson school, was in charge of the affair. Half a dozen teachers will also attend.

The students, about 70 in number, went to the lake in automowith facilities for boating and

the picnic are those who are memclubs are organized for the purpose It given them. As take an active

HONOR MR. AND MRS. BARR Mr. and Mrs. James Barr of Rosemary place were the guests of honor at a social following the regular meeting of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia in ickets and publicity. Richard Tinker hall last evening. Mrs. Barr is a past chief daughter of the enter- lodge and the ladies of the amusement committee, headed by Mrs. Margaret Sutherland planned to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Barr in rec-

ognition of their silver wedding

anniversary. They were married

Every 1902. Members of Clan McLean, of which Mr. Barr is a member, had been invited for the celebration. silver basket filled with silver dollars. Mr. Henderson in his usual impressive way recited an appro-The ticular occasion. Mr. and Mrs.

Barr feelingly responded, thanking Other features of the program

Officers were elected and bills for the 1927 Memorial Day observation were audited and ordered paid at the first meeting of the new permanent Memorial Day committee last night. The committee is composed of representatives of the vaboard will be Tuesday evening at rious veteran associations and town departments. Arthur E. Keating of the Spanish War Veterans, was Providence are the guests of Mrs. chosen president and George E. Rix, colors are used, bluebird cutouts secretary of the Chamber of Com-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson merce, was elected secretary. The who have been spending the winter treasurer is George H. Waddell, town treasurer.

No appointments have been made home after spending several days as yet for substitute mail carriers at lice will be used. The bridal party St. Mary's Episcopal church las the South Manchester post office, it will take their places beside a night. Stanley McCray attended the was said there this morning. It is bank of laurel and evergreens armeeting of the Conn. Truck Tire expected that the schedules for the ranged in the lying room. The brid-Dealers association in Wallingford vacations and the work of the sub- al march from Lohengrin will be Jesus." to a crowded churen. The stitutes will be planned next week. played by Miss Emily Keeney, sis- presentation of the candidates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weck- It is the custom of the post office mann of Leominster, Mass., have to engage college or high school returned home after spending the students to do this work each sum-

The regular monthly meeting of Hanson, and the best man will be parish, in a week or two. is spending this week in Northamp- the auxiliary to Dilworth Cornell Walter Mitchell. will be a joint meeting with the lace. Her veil of tulle will fall from Hynds, Elsie Mildred Kilpatrick Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Charter of to the other business delegates will in Danbury.

Mrs. Charls Thrasher entertain-The decorations, prizes and re-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gyngell freshments were in the main, or-

Twenty-one young people, representing the Sunday school classes Mrs. Frank Hayes and sons, Clif- at the North Methodist church,

> Many local baseball fans are bridegroom, who is a carpenter has planning to take a trip to Spring- under construction on Keeney street field next Friday afternoon to see and will be at home to their friends Springfield team of the Eastern positively scheduled to appear, say the advance notices.

Bob and Arthur, young sons of the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Custer of 64 [Ridge street, are spending the summer vacation with their grand- heights. "Mare's Tails," for in-

The hand embroidered luncheon set donated by Mrs. James H. Mc-Veigh and Mrs. A. Simpson, for he benefit of the delegates' fund of St. Margaret's Circle. Daughters of Isabella, was won by Mrs. John Chartier of North Main street.

James Stevenson reports the deivery of a Pontiac sedan to John Corna of Eldridge street.

Russell Bloom of Main street is driving a new Hudson sedan, purchased through the agency of W. R. Tinker, Jr.

The Capitol Buick Co., J. W. The Capitol Buick Co., J. W. Shearer manager, has delivered a new Buick sedan to Rev. C. T. Mc-Cann of St. Bridget's church. This is Fr. McCann's fourth Buick.

The Pickett Motor Sales has deivered Willys-Knight sedans to Fred Waite of East Center street and Miss Dilena of Hartford Road and a Whippett sedan to Caesar Opizzi of Maple street.

The Conkey Auto Co., reports leliveries of a Studebaker Standard sedan to Joseph M. Wilkalis of Union street and an Erskin sedan o Albin Wolfram of Bell street.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. has delivered a Marmon 4 passenger coupe to Morris Housen of the Depot Square Filling Station, Oldsthe picnic is being held this year. dogs" and other eatables were to mobile landau sedan to Herman Bassett of Hartford Road, Oldsmo-The students who are enjoying bile sedans to Andrew Rickenback of Trotter street and John Mukulis bers of the service clubs. These of North School street and an Oldsmobile sport coupe to C. Elmore Watkins of Main street.

> A. TO BID FAREWELL TO ABBOTTS NEXT SUNDAY. The Salvation Army services tomorrow will-be conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Abbott. In the morning there will be a service in the Citadel at 11 o'clock, and at 3 clock the open-air service will be held in the Center Park. In the evening at 7:30 will be the recommissioning of local officers and bandsmen. The farewell services of the present officers will take place next Sunday, June 26th.

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floral decorations are mountain

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roses and white sweet peas.

and Mrs. Keeney, mother of the

bridegroom will wear beige Canton |

A large reception for the rela-

and beautiful. The bride has been

the guest of honor at a number of

showers given by her associates in

The young couple will leave this

evening on an unannounced auto-

mobile trip, the bride wearing a

They will occupy, on its comple-

tion, their new cottage which the

Both bride and bridegroom are

Miss Hanson was also graduated

and is well known as a teacher of

Clouds travel at enormous

various organizations.

navy blue ensemble.

695 Keeney street will be married

Hanson of 2 Hackma ack street,

Christian Names Tell More Than Family Names, Says Bishop Acheson.

Christian names, more than fam-In the dining room the rainbow ily names, and individual character more than heredity, count in the The ceremony will be performed game of life and it is the individual by the Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor who makes himself, Rt. Rev. Edof the South Methodist church, The ward Campion Acheson, bishop co bride will be given in marriage by adjutor of this state, told the class her father and the double ring serv- of 21 adults whom he received into

ter of the bridegroom. Another sis- their preparation had been delegat ter, Mrs. Walter Mitchell will sing ed by Rev. James Stuart Neill, rec tor, to Rev. David Kelly, curate The bride will have for her maid Rev. Kelly will be leaving Manches of honor, her sister, Miss Frances ter for Donegal, Ireland, his home

The confirmands were the following: Mary Anderson, Charlotte The bride will be gowned in white bridal satin, trimmed with chantilly Moss Foxcroft, Mary Lavenia bridal roses, pink sweet peas and Stratton, Mary Ellen Ferguson Ven nard, Thomas John Adamson, Sam The maid of honor will be attir- uel Brown Gaylord, William Harri ed in pink georgette, trimmed with son, Fred Ernest Keish, Jonatha: pink satin ruffles and lace. She Richardson, Joseph Stratton, Davis will carry an arm bouquet of pink Edward Thayer, James Garfie! Wetherell, Fred Wilby, Edward Mrs. Hanson, mother of the bride Lockwood Wilby, John Jacob Zim will wear navy blue Canton crepe merman and Arthur Henry Jobert

tives and friends from Manchester Miss Emma Mikoleit of 21 Wood and other places will follow the land street and Thomas Weir o 117 Summer street were admitted The wedding gifts are numerous

yesterday. Rev. W. D. Woodward of 12: Hollister street, and Calla Greenaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Greenaway of Hamlir street, who was operated upon for appendicitis a short time ago, were permitted to return to their homes

DEATH OF MISS MARY E. TOWNSEND

Miss Mary E. Townsend, aunt of Mrs. Le Verne Holmes of Mair street, died last evening about nine o'clock at Mrs. White's sanibeen an invalid for years, death from the Hartford School of Music came after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Townsend's old home in Wellesley, Mass

The banyan tree of India sends mother, Mrs. J. E. Tyler, at Sound stance, are found at 30,000 feet and down roots from its branches to form additional trunks.

Concert At Sandy Beach Park Crystal Lake Sunday 3 O'Clock

HAPPINESS BOYS in program of hits. Instrumental and Vocal Numbers.

Big Event of Season.

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DOUBLE FEATURE BILL VIOLA DANA TOM MIX In Zane Grey's Story "The Last Trail" Naughty Nannette

Also the Famous Song Reel "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" SUNDAY AND MONDAY

It Sparkles With the Brilliance of Diamonds and the Acting of a Great Star in His Mightiest Role!

Framed by a woman he loved-made to suffer in filth and swamps of a penal prison-no wonder he hated all women! But why was he fighting for this one?





NEWSKEEL Also America Welcomes Lindbergh

tervices in English.

Friday, 7 p. m., English choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m., Religious plant, according to announcement instruction and German school. ZION LUTHERAN CONCORDIA.

Rev. H. L. F. Stechholz, Pastor.

. 11:15-Sunday school,

7:20 6:29-WEAF prog. (3 hrs.) RADIO CORRECTION SUNDAY

The American Singers Male Quartet will feature in the Atwater Kent Hour to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red Network at 9:15 eastern daylight saving time or at 8:15 eastern standard time on Sunday night, June 19, instead of Paul Althouse, tenor, as was

TO ADD TO SCHOOL

previously announced.

New Haven, Conn., June 18 .-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior structure to its medical school here today by Dr. Milton C. Winternitz, dean of the school.

SELECTMEN TO MEET

First Hearings on Gas Station

meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. first hearings to be held under the Everyone desiring to go should be Funds provided by the general edu- new state law which gives the Se- at the church at 6:30 a. m. cation board have made it possible lectmen the right to hold hearings for Yale University to add a large and make a decision on all appli-

cations for such stations. tion to the Anthony N. Brady Me- for station on property of Aaron Winternitz, is to cost \$1,250,000, his property at 353 Spencer street.

10:15—Morning worship, both ervices in English.

11:15—Sunday school,

The additions, according to Di. Clarence R. Martin for station on his property at 353 Spencer street. No other hearings are scheduled for Monday evening's session and as it will be a special meeting little other business will be transacted.

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The Sin of Unbelief." 11 o'clock Wright and Mr. Barr, with violing playing by James Hall. Light reformed for Monday evening's session and as it will be a special meeting little other business will be transacted.

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508.2-WOW, OMAHA-596 11:00 10:00-Chapel service.

Permits Under New State

ON MONDAY EVENING guests, C. S. Bottomley; enter-

Law-Little Other Business. pastor, Rev. Blake Smith. The Board of Selectmen will present to greet Rev. Smith. daylight saving time, to hear the will unite with the League of the Honorary Clansman John D. Hendpetitions of three local men for gas Methodist church in a sunrise erson, Sr., in behalf of their friends station permits. These will be the meeting on Fox Hill at 7 a. m. presented to Mr. and Mrs. Barr a

on applications of Patrick Moriarty Omaha National Council." The for station on his property at 424 talk is sure to be interesting.

West



CENTER CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Children's service, 10:30. Prelude: March Solennelle . . Mailly Processional Hymn: Fairest Lord summer months. Jesus, No. 168. Anthem: Christian, the Morn breaks

sweetly o'er thee Shelley Presentation of children for Presentation of diplomas to the Cradle Roll

Nursery and Beginners' Department Morning hymn-Class. Song: Jesus Loves Me-Class. Welcome-Sylvia Barbara An-

An Explanation-Harlowe Willis. Jesus Dear Loves Me-Althea Quimb

Help a Bit-Barbara Warnock. A Chance to Talk-Jerold Morse Little Folks-N. Hunt and Gilbert Hunt. All for Jesus-Janet Elliott.

Little Flowers (Easter song by request) -Class. Sing of Children's Day-Jeannette Pitkin.

Jesus Bids Us Shine-Stephen The Secret-Margaret Woodruff. The Kindergarten Player-Louise Dewey.

Presentation of diplomas. Congregational hymn: "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story, Primary Department

Song: Our Saviour King. Recitation: A Recipe-Betty Woodruff. Recitation: A Problem Solved-

Theodore Bantley. Recitation: The Lesson the Robin Taught-Louise Burr. Recitation: I Wonder Why?-Shirley Martin, Lois Catherine Shelton, Margery Brown.

Graduation exercises. Presentation of Bibles and diplo-

Junior Department The Episode of the Ten Virgins. The Bride-Lena Wiley. The Bridegroom-Edith McComb Flower Girls-Jane Bantley, Dor-

is Towne. Virgins-Glenna Denton, Ethe McBride, Eleanor Hobby, Ruth Cheney, Lois Wilcox, Ethel Wylie, Ruth McCreery, Phoebe Manning, Irene Sandholm, Ada Robinson. Presentation of pins to the Go-

to-Church Band. Congregational hymn No. 484: By Cool Siloam's Shady Rill Postlude: March Pontificale

Notices Wednesday, 3:00-5:00-Annual Cradle Roll and Beginners' Department party, on the church lawn (it rainy inside). All children under six years invited.

Wednesday, 5:30-Sunday school teachers and officers party at the Gould cottage, Coventry lake. Husbands and wives invited. Supper charge fifty cents. Meet at the

Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00-Girl Reserves

Saturday, 9-5:00-Annual Sunday school picnic at Keney Park, Hartford, Special cars leave the church at 9 o'clock. Bring lunch. Round trip tickets for everyone twenty cents.

Notes Last communion service of the season July third.

Beginning July 10, Union services in the South Methodist church. Parents and friends are invited to the Sunday school picnic. Make it a family party.

Scholars having a perfect record of attendance for the year in the Intermediate department: Frederick Edwards, Robert McComb, Lois Howe. Francis Harrington and Mary Thompson. In the Primary department James Benson, Susan May and Norma Plitt.

The Center church delegates to the Connecticut Congregational con-

9:30-Sunday School.

10:30-Ministry of the Chime.

of the church.

7:00-Evening Worship in chapel.

@ference for Young People at Storrs will leave on Friday for the ten days' period. Miss Trotter will go as a Storrs College councillor.

The sessions of the Sunday school will be concluded Sunday for the Go-to-Church Band for perfect attendance, Feb.-June:

1 Term Emily Andrews Mary Alice Andrews II Term Lois Catherine Shelton Kenneth Edwards Bertha McNeill Mary McNelll Hazel McBride.

III Term Frederick Edwards IV Term Wilhelmina McGrath Ethel McBride Betty Woodruff Calla Greenway V Term

Edith Cottrell Mary Thompson Marion Brewer Doris Hoff VI Term Mary Harvey

Helen Viertal VII Term Wells Tolson X Term Jack Bellamy Jessie Bellamy

Norman Barr

Evelyn Hutchinson, Graduates Cradle Roll Sherwood Jenson Bach Nancy Bantley Rhoderick Brown Gladys Julia Cook Mary Dexter Sherman Haugh Harold James Johnston John Herman Kissman James Knight Jessie May Little George Lundberg, Jr. Wesley Robbins George Royce, Jr. Lois Alcott Scott Robert Turkington

Robert Webster Ruth Wheaton Harold Herbert Wilson. Beginners' Department. Bernice Bamforth Jerold Bidwell Horace Bissell Ruby Cordner James Cottrell Robert Eldon Denton Patricia Dimock Calvin Edwards Dorothy Hollister Gilbert Hunt Clarence Jeffers Alexander Bennett Miller

Valeris Miller Alice Pitkin Jeanette Adelaide Pitkin Edward Joseph Robb Arthur Roberts Stuart Robinson Norma Sanford Harold Symington, Jr. Evelyn Tomlinson Barbara Warnock

Harold Gilbert Willis Margaret Woodruff. Primary Department (The graduates are given Bibles by the pastor.) Mary Alice Andrews Harold Bach Walter Brown Allan Clark

Anna Bushnell Robert Davidson Dorothy Denton Lawrence Dillon Anna Duffy Doris Fynes Harris Gibson Harris Gibson Calla Greenway Cuiler Hale James Harrison Henry Heminway Florence Kenyon Ruth Lieberg Caroline Manning Sarath McGrath. Florence McNeill William Miller Marion Montie

Dorothy Nelson

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY

SERVICES

DECORATIONS

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DIALOGUES

The concluding service of the Church School Year.

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

South Methodist Episcopal Church

South Main Street and Hartford Road

Minister: JOSEPH COOPER

6:00-Epworth League Devotional Meeting on the lawn

We try to reverence God's Holy Day. Do you?

If not, why not?

10:45-Morning Worship. Vested Choir will sing "Sing Alleluia Forth," Buck.

"Evening and Morning," Spieker

EPISODES

10:30

BAPTISMS

Theodore Nelson, Jr. Dorothy Peterson William Pickles Priscilla Pillsbury Norman Plitt Beatrice Preston Barbara Quimby Emily Robinson Ruth Runde

Arvid Seaburg Ronald Sherwood Shirley Stevens William Waldron, Jr. Junior Department

Ruth Cheney Eleanor Hobby Marjorie Kelsey Phoebe Manning Ruth McCreery Ada Robinson Irene Sandholm Lois Wilcox Ethel Wiley Alexander Roberts Norman Barr Robert Benson Dana Cowles Harvey Gould Everett Hutchinson Thomas Johnson Kenneth Leslie Ellis Martin Robert Massey Robert Neill

Leland Stevens

William Turkington

Marshall Finley. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Sunday, June 19. Services as fol-

8:30 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer

and sermon. Rev. M. Neill will preach. Sermon topic: "The Christian's Pledge.' 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. in.-Evening prayer and

sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Sermon topic: "The Kingdom of Heaven." Sunday, June 19-Pledge Sunsupport for the year 1928 will be presented on the Alms Basin at Campbell. the church services The plan briefly is this: A letter explaining that each parishioner is asked to make a pledge for 1928 and present it on that Sunday, and enclos- at 3:30 p. m. ed a 1928 pledge card, has been sent out. Rather than leave our Choir. annual canvass to the busy days of the Christmas season, in this ard, organist, way you can facilitate the work of

the vestry and allow the dull summer months to be used to prepare the envelopes and other details of our envelope department. Will you not also at this service, if you have not already done so, bring your pledges up to date? The summer season is a quiet one, but our expenses continue just the same. Also, you may pledge for the last six months of 1927, if you have not done so this year. There are namy young neonle now working and earning their own living; we want to see them assume a pledge for the church support, even though it be a small one. The plan is a simple one; its success de-

nends on you. afternoon, Wednesday Scouts meeting. Sunday, 1:45 a. m .- Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117 will visit St. garet vice, Sunday, June 26. Rev. Mr.

Kelly will preach Friday evening, June 24 at 7:30 invited to attend.

Wednesday, June 29-The Ladies' Guild will hold their annual outing at Dougan's cottage, Lake Wangumgaug, South Coventry.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30-Sunday school. 10:30-Ministry of the Chime. 10:45-Morning worship. The vested choir will render the

following music: "Sing Allelulia Forth" "Evening and Morning" Spieker Pastor's topic: "Living Bread" 6:00-Epworth League on the lawn. Speaker, Miss Margaret Lew-

7:00-Evening worship. Pastor will preach. "A Living Sacrifice." Monday, 6:30-Annual Roll Speaker, Rev. Marvin S. street.

Stocking, Soloist, Rev. L. F. French Tuesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:00-Camp Fire

Thursday, 7:30-Mid-week ser- in the church parlors. Pastor will speak. "Beginnings in Genesis Redemption." Friday, 7:00-Pastor's Preparaory class.

of the Friendship class at Columbia Lake. Cars will leave the Center at 1 o'clock. 2:30-Kings Heralds mite box party.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French

The regular morning service tonorrow at 10:30 will be in charge of the wife of the pastor, who will speak on the missionary work of was the church. Morning prayer will begin at 10 o'clock as usual. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock and the young people's meeting, in charge of Joseph Thompson, will be held at 6:30. In he evening the Children's Day exercises will be held.

Monday, 7:30-Band practice, Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer meet-

Friday, 7:30-Class meeting. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Rev. J. A. Anderson.

Morning service, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. Evening service, 7:00. Wednesday evening at 7:30-Regular prayer meeting.

Thursday evening-Concert at :30 for benefit of church by the church talent.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. F. C. Allen.

The pastor will preach at the Sunday morning service tomorrow,

taking as his subject, "Aeroplane Christianity." The choir will render the following music: Major Prelude-Intermezzo, Anthem-"O Word of God Scott Incarnate, Offertory-Soprano Solo-"Nearer Idle My God to Thee,"

Postlude in B flat, Church school is at 12:10. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be a union service with the members of the Epworth League of the North Methodist church. It will be held in the Congregational church parlors at 6:45 p. m. Topic 'Poems That Are Worth While. Leader: Miss Edith Pearson. Following this meeting will be a social hour with refreshments served.

There will be a meeting of the Standing Committee at the close of the morning service. Two important matters will be discussed. The committee will meet in the belltower room.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the boys of Boy Scout Troop 1 will hold their weekly meeting at the Harding school. At the Congregational church on

Thursday afternoon and evening Mr. Frank Barber, director of the Junior Achievement Bureau in Connecticut, will conduct a handwork class for the teachers of the Vaca-Supper will tion Church school. be served by the ladies of the Vacaence at the supper of all the workers of the school and all the memdesired

Club held last Friday evening the certain "liberal" circles: as they therefore engaged the thought of following officers were elected for are also the basis of innumerable the apostles. Theirs it was to show

the ensuing year: President, Mr. Joseph Wright. Vice President, Mr. Nelson Smith Secretary, Mr. John Wolcott. Treasurer, Mr. Walter Henry. Other members of the Executive day, the pledges for the church Committee, Mr. Frederick Jones, Mr. Millard Park and Mr. Irving and that the new note of freedom

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Graduation of St. James's school 1. Anima

2. Processional-Charles Pack-3. Hymn to the Holy Ghost-Class of 1927. 4. Awarding of diplomas and blessing-Rev. William P. Reidy,

pastor of St. Jantes's Parish. 5. Address to the graduates-Rev. William P. McGurk. 6. Sacred Heart Hymn-Class of

7. Benediction of the blessed sacrament. ard, organist.

List of Graduates William Edward Brannick, should live the rest of his time in Joseph Henry Breen, John Francis the flesh to the lusts of men, but to Dupont, Daniel Joseph Foley, the will of God. Francis Joseph McVeigh, Edward Francis Moran, Harding Joseph Stephens, Louis James Sullivan, John Francis Tierney.

Dorothea Marie Campbell, Mary's church at the morning ser- Frances Gleason, Teresa Louise pagan world. The "abominations of Mader, Anna Mildred Mahoney, the heathen", as tourists may see -A farewell reception for Mr. Kel- Moriarty, Frances Sarah Murphy, eyes, Sensuality was the sign-manley will be held in the parish Elizabeth Teresa Nevue, Margaret house Everyone in the parish is Isabelle Quinn, Anna Mary Reider, came the hallmark of Christianity, Ida Frances Shaw, Margaret Mary

> NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Sunday, 1:45-Worship with sermon. Subject, "Elijah." Father's Day. Anthems by both choirs and solos by Mr. L. Theron French. 12:10-Regular session of the church school. Much interest is cent into "emancipation." The being shown in the attendance present cult of sex is as truly anticontest.

church for the evening service. The first meeting for the formation of a Boys' Choir will be held clearly that in doing so he squarely Topic: "College: Why, Where Sunday morning at 10:30 sharp in parts company with all Christian the church. Boys interested are teaching.

invited to be present. Tuesday-The Sunday School Board will meet at 7:45 at the Ca'l and banquet of the Epworth home of Mrs. Lydall, Hudson

Friday-The W. H. M. S. will eet at 3:00 with Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks, Starkweather street. hold its monthly business meeting

day, June 27 and continue through Saturday, 1:00-Annual outing the following Sunday. Details for the Daily Vacation Bible school are being carefully worked out. Indications are that there will be a large enrollment. The school will open Tuesday,

> GEORGE I. DAVIS, FATHER OF MRS. MARSHALL, DIES

July 5 and continue three weeks.

Word has been received here of the death in Warren, Mass., Thursday afternoon of George I. Davis, the father of Mrs. Charles Marshall of Manchester. His death followed a brief illness of heart

Mr. Davis was a resident of Belhertown for a number of years, and was associated for a time with his sons in the wall paper business in Northampton. He purchased the Powers farm in Warren about

10 years ago. Besides his daughter in Manchesof Northampton, and nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. bridled licentiousness.

summing ton. Children are to report at 1:00. ever, are benefitted by the rays. | standard. To it, all other standards

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

SLOGANS FOR CITIZENSHIP IN LETTER OF FAMOUS FISHERMAN

must conform. Likewise, in the

Momain of Christian character there

is a fixed and immutable standard,

Dame Grundy; "what they say" is

not their code of conduct. "He that

A Slogan for Citizens

Naturally, any group of people

stration Christianity eventually won

over the nations. "Submit your-

than political or economic.

self and none thinks of all.

dwell together.

"Fear God."

"Honor the king."

some degree obtain wherever people

In the letter of this famous fish-

With that terse creed dominant

The International Sunday School Lesson For June 19 is, 'Peter Teachers Good Citizenship"-I Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5.

Men who know a thing or two

about life, as it has been lived

across the long centuries, get more judgeth me is the Lord". The mind than a little entertainment out of of Christ must master the follow- 16:24. our new day's noisy "discovery" of ers of Christ. "Be ye holy, even as sex and of "self-expression". "Mod- He is holy." Christianity is a ern" books and papers and plays by character as well as a creed, the hundreds are based on the absurd assumption that society is just beginning to learn about sex. Freud's psycho-analysis is hailed as following a manner of life as difa pioneering revelation of human ferent from the prevailing fashions tion School committee. The pres- nature, Glorification of sex is the as that of the early Christians, motive of a whole crop of filthy must be under suspicion as dan-"art" and "physical culture" maga- gerous citizens. This was the bers of the committee is heartily zines and problem plays. Topics charge brought against Christ, and never mentioned in decent society a against his disciples for many gen-At the June meeting of the Men's generation ago are table talk in erations after Him. This problem dramas and novels. Even religion is that abstinence from evil deeds, and linked with the cult of sex by re- | the practice of holy living, were an cent pseudo-scientific writers who asset to the state. By this demon-

count themselves original. And the joke of it all-though a rather gruesome joke-is that this selves to every ordinance of man, "sex stuff" is as old as heathendom; from repression was first expressed in earliest, starkest paganism. Anybody who has read the Bible intelligently has learned more about the topic than our uncensored current literature tells. With this difference: the Bible lifts the veil from life in its rawness, but instead of extrolling and exalting sensuality, it brands it as heathen and decadent. Where the day's magazines and books exploit "sex appeal" as desirable, the Bible excoriates "fleshly lusts" as sinful. In both the Old and the New Testaments, a sharp contrast is drawn between heathen fleshliness and godly spirituality. Israel was forever stumbling into idolatry's black pit of

erman, Peter, which millions will this week study, there are given sensuality. Christianity never four ringing slogans for citizenship. 8. Recessional-Charles Pack- wavered for an instant in its insist- They are portable and ponderable ence that the disciple of Jesus, as lifemaxims for youth: "no longer the Lesson text puts it "Honor all men "Love the brotherhood."

Peter Was Posted Old Peter did not have to "discover" sex, after the fashion of some contemporary teachers who Mar- are the vogue. He knew all about it. Elizabeth Freney, Mary His world was a flesh-serving, Theresa Bernadette McConville, them even today at Pompeii or Alice Irene McCusker, Mary Agnes Benares, were always before his ual of paganism; spirituality be-Peter's teaching, like that of Jesus and of all the other apostles, was perfectly explicit; nobody could fol-

time indulge in the carnality that was common among non-Christians. This principle should be made plain. Our modern mood of fleshliness is not progress, but reversion. It is a slump into the mire of unbridled godlessness, and not an as-Christian as when it was embodied The Epworth League is invited in the idolatry of Rome and Greece to meet with the Christian Endeav- and in the phallic worship of the society of the Congregational polytheistic East. If any person i going to follow the day's fashion, of sex-exaltation, let him understand

low the New Way and at the same

In the eloquent opening words of our Lesson, the Apostle Peter pleads, "Dearly beloved, I beseech you, as sojourners and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul." That summaries the great conflict. Nobody ever fol At 7:45 the Epworth League will lowed fleshliness without experiencing spiritual atrophy. The joys of the soul are not for those of carnal The Norwich District Epworth mind. And Peter's first argument is League Institute, at the Williman-that, since we are only pilgrims and tic Campground, will open Mon- sojourners on earth, with life's long stretch of reality ahead of us, we should live for the whole of our existence, and not for a part only. The second argument of the apostle is that an account must be rendered to Him Who is ready to judge the living and the dead. For standards of conduct, we are to have not the moment's fashion, but the abiding udgments of eternity and of God.

Sag and Slump of Soul Ripe old Peter was a realist, as well as an idealist. He knew "things as they are" as clearly as any modern sex novelist. The tendency of the spirit to slump, and to be its worse self instead of its better, he recognized clearly. Israel's history had painted the tragedy on a large canvas. Even Christians were not exempt from the downward pull of the lower nature. Paul had portrayed this as an incessant struggle between his two natures. Furthermore, in Peter's day there was no prevailing Christian code to buttress and to uphold character. The er, he leaves three other daugh- best society socially of the Roman ers, Mrs. Albertus J. Morse of world was the worst morally. Those Northampton; Mrs. E. H. Blodg- were the days of the apotheosis of ett of Springfield and Mrs. Ray- the flesh. What there is of an orienmond Frarey of Greenfield; two talized and pagan mood of sensualisons, Ernest of Warren and George ty in our present generation is only a weak imitation of that era of un-

In Washington, back of the White House, stands the "zero milestone" Fish prefer dark or shady sec- from which all distances in the tions of water because the ultra- United States are measured. Like Saturday, 1 p. m .- Sunday school violet rays of the sun are harmful the "absolute ounce", in the vaults picnic at Albin Peterson's, in Elling- to them. All other creatures, how- of the treasury, is a sure and fixed

selfism cannot prevail where these I envy no mortal, though ever so principles are accepted.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS A healthy body is the guestchamber of the soul; a sick, its prison .- Francis Bacon.

W W W God's promises were never meant any more; and therefore it is tragto ferry our laziness; like a boat, they are to be rowed by our oars .-

For life is the mirror of king and 'Tis just what you are and do; Then give to the world the best you have. And the best will come back to

you.

-Anon. Human society has no need more pressing than its need of young the word of God, which mirrors the men and women with moral courlife of Jesus. Christians are not left | in doubt as to the manuer of life age and religious conviction to take up the right attitude to wrong they are to live: they are not under things .- Ambrose Shepherd. the tyrannous and fickle sway of

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me .- Matthew a watermelon stolen from her fath-

great Nor scorn I a wretch for his lowly estate:

But what I abhor and esteem as poorness of Spirit, nor poorness

of Purse. —Henry Carey. The time is approaching when no one of us can work in this world

ic for anybody, young or old, to be inching his way along like a centipede, when he ought to be soaring through the year on wings .--Charles E. Jefferson.



Feast day of Sts. Marcus and Marcellianus, martyrs of the third century Congress opened, Eucharistic

An Indiana woman received a dollar from a man in payment foi er's farm 60 years before.

LOVE IN WORK

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, June 19.

Love worketh no ill to his neighbor .- Rom. 13:16.

thing. All power is in love, for God versed through regeneration. is love. In God's love are infinite for the Lord's sake," counselled Pe-True, the church set a higher standard for its members than the has existence and life from it. state. A Christian was, and is call-

ed upon to surrender even his legilove from the Lord, which man evident that everyone is sinful just timate rights for the well-being of turns to the delightful love of good in the degree that the will is not his neighbors. The basic argument for prohibition is Christian, rather and the neighbour. Self-love is not one with the Lord's will. This love. It is in essence hate. This reveals God's will, and tells how to infusion of altruism into society is easily can be seen, for when self- direct His inflowing love. the leaven that saves it from de- love is opposed, it is inflamed, and | Sometimes it is hard to do right cay. Practically, there is no living in a community of wholly selfish persons, where each thinks only of merciful, and yearns to help.

Gospel's law of otherism must to born into it. Children do not have ourselves to do good, God's love to be taught to get angry, to be comes in, and gives power to do wilful, impudent, jealous, haughty, good from love. revengeful, or selfish. These traits, common to the animal kingdom, is begotten of love. Love makes lacome by nature. This is what Scrip- bor light. Its magic power turns ture means when it says that man drudgery into joyful service. Jesus is conceived altogether in sin. Re- loved. His works, self-sacrifice, and generation, or the second birth, is service wers born of unrestricted from the rejection of all that love. At last He came into the joy springs up from the self, and the and peace divine and gathered all reception of the love that comes into one senter ce, down from God. The natural man mandment I gue unto tou, That performs uses and serves the ye love one another; as I have inv-

Love accomplishes every good? the neighbour. Thus the motive i Though love is the sum of all at tainment, truth is vital because i powers. It goes forth from Him as tells what love is and how to get the sun's powers go out from it. it. Truth is the way love acts. His love is life, and everything re- Therefore we need truth to see ceives it according to its form, and what is wrong with ourselves, to put away the false and evil, and There is only one kind of love, rightly guide our love. It is most

burns to destroy. When real love is | for self-desire pulls in the opposite offended, it grieves, forgives, is direction. Then we are to compeourselves to act as God's love does Love is life's quest. No one is As we resist the bad and compel

There is no happiness other than among its citizens, any community neighbours for the sake of self, ed you, that re also love out anor country is sure of strength and The spiritual man, in whom is God's other." In that love is fullness of serenity and service. Sexism and love, serves self for the sake of life-



Man an' his wife come in from th' country here th' other day. I remembered who they wuz-been talkin' to 'em couple month ago 'bout a oil stove-an' they hadn't bought it either. Said 'twas too much, They knew they cud get one fer \$15 from Chicago by mail.

Well, seems they got it-but here they wuz back again. Stove wouldn't work proper-burnt the wicks right out an' they hed t' send to Chicago fer more-'twas a dinky, rickety little contraption enyhow, an' they wuz sick of it an' ready t' do business. I sold 'em a new stove this time, an' all they wuz out wuz \$15 they paid fer th' other an' \$4.50 fer gettin' it delivered.

Somethin' like this is happenin' right along. Folks sees some mail-order catalog, er some flashy ad with prices way below sea level an' they takes a chance. Er they comes in here t' size things up-an' maybe they sees th' difference, er maybe they says "No-it's too much." An' they finds out t' their sorrer thet they can't buy somethin' fer nothin', but us'ally they pays somethin' an' gets nothin'.

We cud sell th' same kinda stuff cheaper, if we hed that kinda stuff. But we aims t' have what's right. An' when they tells us "it's too much," why they's only one answer. They never wuz nothin' made yet, but what somebody cud make it cheaper an' sell it fer less.

Happy Holmes

South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

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DISTRICT MEETINGS

Of course every last man-jack of us Manchester folk knows that and telling the district what to do. tions, it has withstood the giant embassy of one or more of the oth- medals of honor. . . One shop in We know-all of us-that it is only War, but there are invisible forces in the goodness of their hearts and assailing the Constitution of the knows a great deal about the Brit- Sic, transit, etc. wisdom that these excellent people It was a sad and discouraging other European governments, was dis performer. . . An actor, their programs of motions, and retary drew. But then, Mr. Wilbur ernments spied upon each other il." comments the radio man. "I'd fo anything about it and eventual-Islam them through, kerwallop, be- is a very freshwater sailor indeed, and stole each other's documents. | like to know just how far gone he fore the inferior rest of us have a having been born in Iowa and. There is no indication that our is Just three months ago he was took to modeling. . . One night will upset the apple cart.

trict business that way. If some- that the Navy Department and Con- Some of the stories probably are suggestion of mourning. . . . And she is rearing the baby. . . . time it should happen—well-nigh inconceivable of course but still gress were too stingy with paint and inconceivable of course but still tar to keep her from falling to ably are. There is enough evidence ably are. ing committees of one or two or retary complains couldn't have bitthree were to make a mistake about ten holes in her planking if just or- houses for subterranean information winter he got the flu and went on with relation to the perfect fitness ployed in their protection. That of some railroaded election of an same common sense is all that has official, we can always console our- ever been needed to protect the selves with the reflection that, any- country's constitution against those military attache in Mexico City was lost her job and had gone back to how, the whole body of the electors, reds and dreadful pacifists. It has recently in the limelight when im- stay with her parents in California,

trudes that perhaps, one day, some ages of neglect and selfish indiffersnooping individual from the out- ence have been repaired. side world may find his way into one of these school district meetings -and then go out and put us in a book or a play-or possibly up before a grand jury. For our ways are not the ways of 1927, nor the ways sociations, nor even, perhaps, the ways of the banker or the butcher or the baker in the conduct of ordinary business. And there is always that horrid chance that, soonfellers, listen to this one," and spill shrink to think of the wild mirth with which the legend of our methods would be greeted in Kokomo, in Elton and in Grassy Hill.

Wherefore, shall we or shall we not continue to risk being the butt of a million laughs by an uncharit-

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY.

In its report to the New England nations. Council, that body's advertising committee tells of having discoverto speak of New England in terms country is a mutual language. And are very largely diversified.

It has been our criticism of the New England Council from its inception that the thoughts of a far won't whoop with joy ower a Scotch from inconsiderable number of its story; twenty years ago neither fairly anchored to these "one or two preponderant industries"- English slang and English flappers which are preponderant only in a restricted area within something Times Square. We are rapidly getless than an hour's railroad ride from the South or North station in Old Country in the matter of lan

New England in terms of cotton what's the difference? fabrics and shoes, and do any sort of justice to the subject, than it would be to speak of Iowa agriculture in terms of the watermelon grop around Muscatine, Connecticut has but a very minor percentage of interest in cotton and none at all Pons-Winnecke comet, which has in shoes. She has a tremendous in- been announced by the scientists as terest in machinery, tools, hard- about to come nearer to the earth ware, silk, woolens, novelties, brass than any previous visitant of its nagoods and a thousand and one ture, except one. Not that we are metal products in the fabrication of personally more scared of comets which scores of thousands of highly than other folks, having been asskilled and highly paid artisans are sured by a number of scientific

Yet Connecticut, of course, recog- bluff, anyhow, and that a switch of

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nizes that the Massachusetts shoe a comet's tail isn't likely to knock and textile industries are highly, if down any skyscrapers or even chimlocally important. There is no de- neys, let alone annihilating the sire, in this state, to minimize that earth. What we have been nervous importance. What there is, in this about is the possibility that maybe state, is a decided feeling that the Lindy, seeing that shining bird New England Council, or any other right handy, might set off in his agency for New England solidarity plane to pin an American flag on and mutual aid, to be of substantial it. However, assurance that when usefulness to the whole territory, it is at its nearest, on June 27, the must adjust its realization and its comet will still be three million purposes to the fact that shoes and five hundred thousand miles away, cotton textiles not only are not all gives us confidence that the colone! SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, but, as a matter of fact, are only a gas enough for the trip. Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, small part of it.

It is gratifying that the Council on sale in New York City at Schultz's is beginning to realize that there is News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of a forest beyond the tress.

TWO CONSTITUTIONS.

When the old frigate Constitution was hauled into dry dock at the Boston navy yard for rehabilitation, the other day, Secretary Wilbur took occasion to slam rad!cals and pacifists at the cost of the feelings of the numerous school children who were present on the occasion. Said he:

when we hold one of our archaic bers and its sagging decks, its rusty comes when a spy is caught redschool district meetings and a hand- bolts and its corroded chains, will handed. Ordinarily it works very ful of taxpayers gather dumbly to. teach our children a lesson, for quietly and then, every year or gether and commune, if at all, in here they will see that, while the two, evidence of its operations whispers and behind hands, leaving of the enemy ships, it has finally diately met with the informed the job of running the meeting and yielded to those microscopic organ- comment-often defensive-that the district to one or two or three isms and to those invisible chemical all governments employ spies to veterans who may or may not be changes which have assailed her in gather military and other secrets Borely stricken in years and of fad- the long period since she was last from other countries,

forces of disruption in the Civil er great powers.

prepare their slates of officers and picture of the old ship that the segchance to realize what it is all though graduating from the Naval any plans freedom from such too about and to perhaps say something Academy, having promptly resign- tics. It would be asleep on its feet by hungry." Satupid or do something stupid that ed the same year. So it is little he if it could.

If consulted or permitted to consult been employed for several years logether, might have made a worse now and the written constitution is

"PURE" ENGLISH.

We don't know why a bunch of philologists, poets and playweight should get together in London and seriously undertake to preserve the sanctioned by civic government as- purity of the English language which, they appear to think, is menaced by perils originating on both sides of the Atlantic.

Bernard Shaw told the highbrows that there is no such thing as correct English, anyhow; nothing but with each person deeming everythe beans all over the place. We body else crass, barbaric or ignor ant in the use of the mother tongue.

No language that is worth preserving needs or ever will need any special protection. It will protect itself in the affections of the people who speak it. Hedge a language around with rules and laws and you spoil its flexibility. And no such thing as a rigid language can meet the changing moods and cultures of

ant than a standardized language ed that, notwithstanding a tendency for common use in Britain and this of one or two of its predominant in- we are certainly getting to that dustries, the products of this section point very rapidly. You can tell a coon story in Glosgow and have it understood, and there isn't an American audience anywhere that would have been possible in such environment. Our flappers talk use flapperisms that originated on ting onto a fifty-fifty basis with the guage; and if the "purity" of the It is no more possible to speak of old tongue is thereby lessened

What do they mean, "pure Eng-

lish?" Chaucer? LITTLE TOO FAR.

friends that the things are largely



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 18 .- One of the most fascinating factors of international relations is the spy sys-

The condition of the hull of the work of espionage maintained by Constitution, with its rotting tim- the nations of the world always

The latest instance of this the will of whatever gentlemen as- great ship, that it has withstood would have found more had they are as common in hock snops at sumes the duty of directing affairs the shot and shell of the enemy na-

At any rate, Lloyd George, who tire trayful of Phi Beta Kappa keys ish government as well as about

from spies. The likelihood is that doors and at night.

It will be recalled that our own ed by the Mexican government. A band away when he died. between the two countries, but in somehow . no official proof was ever produced anothing that wasn't open and

there had been certain military es- governments. pionage along the border which seems to have been practiced by

Some months and a State Department employe was relieved of his job and it has since been un- Chilean naval and military derstood that he was connected taches. This was a matter of dowith a leak to the Mexican embassy mestic politics, for a Chilean genhere. An argument as to who start- eral had just set up shop as a miled the active espionage by the two litary dictator in Santiago and there countries is not likely to get any- was some doubt as to the future with God .- Romans ii, 11. where, Incidentally, there seems to status of the ambassador here. At

NOW, STAND

BY FOLKS

FOR A

NICE LITTLE

DUET

was rushed by a young man whose had objected and he had cut loose to be with her. . . . There was a accustomed to work and the baby ing in the nude. . . . He created a You hear, in confidence, strange A little brunet "trick" trips into scene, . . . She protested she had

even on the surface to indicate steps from a young Italian who have a good chance. Yet there are

Happy endings on

Not many this season anyway portant documents which had pass- More prosperous friends were tak- all the professions, the acting profront. They must always look their best. And no work in five months stories and trying to borrow a dol-

It was obvious, however, that of selling out to agents of foreign of desks and the like, which finally ended when the naval attache came out the short end and was ordered home

STILL!

DISSATISFIED

have been few instances where any rate, it appears that there was Americans citizens were suspected much rifling of pouches, searching spected by them. - Mencius.

Our Next Number Will Be -



By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Communi- 309,250 annually. ty Advertising Association

their resources and assets, it shows goal was reached. that civic boosting is a recognized Now comes Detroit with a simimethod of community building.

and publicity purposes. expended over a three-year period, advertising, convention and publiit was all pledged in a three-day city fund of \$1,000,000. The Ad-

They had a smaller campaign, in Atlanta, of \$250,000, which result- long ago sold to the manufacturers ed in bringing in new payrolls of the courtry, has taken hold of worth \$4,500,000. Then the next cities.

Atlanta then took stock. The background looked most promising. Plans were set When two cities of this country in the late fall of 1926 to stage a raise \$1,000.000 each to advertise campaign for a million dollars. The

lar program. Effective advertising Atlanta, Ga., is the first city in copy for the newspapers has been America to raise a million dollars prepared to sell Detroit to Detroitin one campaign for advertising ers as the first gun of the plan. Detroit has broadcast all over the While this sum is to be paid and country that she, too, will raise an drive which testifies most elo- craft Club is working hand in hand quently to the civic spirit and en- with the convention and publicity terprise of this metropolis of the bureau and a definite program is

being worked out. The economics of advertising,

New York, June 18 .- Broadway a show . . . She's a little beauty fol- snap-shots. . . . Two chorus girls too. . . . The first time I saw her Ing perceptions, we are neither reconditioned.

What could not be accomplished lowed the British howl of virtuous entering a pawn shop to hock a col- Village art class. . . A pretty bossed nor bullled nor deprived of by the shot and shell of the enemy indignation against Russian es- lection of fraternity pins presented curly haired youngster was playing yet regarded merely as the nominal by these corroding influences. So we found much less than they expectmay say of the Constitution of the ed to find in the Arcos raid, and boys down from Harvard, Yale, and and then a head would poke out the quorum necessary to make valid United States, symbolized by this the assumption also is that they way points, . . . Fraternity pins along. . . . The artist later told me

I stop to talk to a prosperous ra-

So that, between ourselves, it is As a matter of fact all that is the system at it effects the first and a cabaret for rehearsal. She is other the guarrel led to a strictly all all that is the system at it effects the first and a cabaret for rehearsal. system as it affects the United dressed completely in black, but break. . . . The quarrel led to a with a rather chic swing to the break. . . . He went back to his

world capitals manage the clearing fell in love and were married. Last tion bought and otherwise obtained working. Most of his work was in- her husband. . . . they haven't anything much else to doctor told him he would have to

But this disquieting thought in- Constitution will be, once the ray- ing was performed and the incident street," starting again at a small and none in sight. Nothing to do

Going down the street is a snap- lar. to show that the attache had done py model, who doubles just now in

> Unusual, but rather piquant. was a recent instance where the on the Chilean embassy by the

She had been in a chorus and

WONT KEEP STILL

"Prohibition Benefits Workingman"--Kelly

Says It Has Reduced Intemperance as a Cause for Job Separation.

Prohibition has been a distinct advantage to the factory workman in that it has reduced intemperance as a cause for job separation to less than one per cent., has improved his efficiency, reduced accidental injuries and has enhanced the propriety and welfare of the workman and his family.

That was the position taken by Thomas J. Kelley, manager of the Hartford County Manufacturers' association, in his report to the annual meeting of the association at the Hartford Club last evening.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects

JOSEPH C. WILSON

28 SPRUCE STREET,

Whose Wedding

this Month?

real gifts of furniture. .

Here's the Solution

to Your Gift Problems.

Happy the bride who receives any of these fine

Colonial reproductions on her wedding day. They're

the solution to your gift problems, for they're al-

ways in good taste, will always be in vogue and

grows more dear with the years. Our Sale of Re-

productions makes it possible for everyone to give

finish over birch \$5.95

solid mahogany \$7.95

mahogany \$39

mahogany, inlaid \$22.50

Colonial red finish \$15.75

34x48 inch top \$19.50

A. Solid Mahogany Martha Washington

B. Windsor Side Chairs, Colonial red

C. Priscilla Sewing Cabinets of

D. Four Poster Beds of genuine

E. Chippendale Mirrors of solid

F. Windsor Arm Chairs, rush seats,

G. Solid mahogany Gateleg Tables,

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Wonderful Mid-Summer Sale The Best in Used Cars

1925 Buick Standard Six Sedan.

1925 Buick Master Six 7 pass. Sedan.

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James M. Shearer, Manager. Main St. at Middle Turnpike When Better Automobiles are Built Buick Will Build Them.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

South-Manchester

Lite On Old Whaling Ships Not All Peaches And Cream

How Would You Like to Start Off On a Little Trip That Took You Four Years to Complete? Judson Cobb, Local Man Tells You About It.

By ALBERT ADDY.

Sailors, so it says in the book have sweethearts in every port Probably that is so. But to disprove week we come forward with the tiful, but still they did not give the using belaying pins on their pates is yours." example of a sailor, a real deep sea captain enough to fill all his bar- after they had mounted the comman, who has had the same sweet- rels. heart for 46 years. In fact, this man and his wife will observe their 46th wedding anniversary tomor- headed toward the Fiji Islands. the tug that I was somewhat an-

Division street, was literally born a the sea, valuable for their oil, their to stow myself in the hold, as far sallor. He first saw the light of day teeth and the bones of the roof of back among the coal as I could get. on the island of Nantucket, and a their mouth. Other whales were I did so and by the time we were short time after that saw the sea sighted but few sperms. on whose bosom he was to sail in This was the cruise that lasted great white-winged vessels in after four years.

Natural for Him

for nearly 50 years.

His service on the Yankoe what- be music to his ears. ers and clipper ships, you see, was put in before there were any of the so-called tin ketties, as disgusted sailors call the steamers, had been he hears the flap of the sail as it still. His ship's carpenter was living his one trial on a trading vessel placed in operation on the seas.

Four Year Trip sails to their very topgallant dreams he is back in the small boat his mind was far away. The same cruises, but if the men would let masts, roved all over the globe, with the leviathan of the seas in with the carpenter. there, probably staying on one voy-

bone and other products of the whale lay on her docks as the re-It was on these docks around, and he learned the names well preserved for his age, one stayed home. The ship in which the ships on which he and his playmates frolicked.

Had Hard Job for a truant officer and that had been a sailor. Bedford was an easy place worthy, like the northwest mounted, always got his man. He had no he shrouds of a mast and carry the description. fown a barefooted urchin who had

years before. The boys took their guage in a twinkling. own good time about coming down, fixed on a convenient crowsnest.

Lived on Docks from the shore but my mother al- are too slow for the people nowaways knew where to look for me. days." Down at the docks, by the sea that I had grown to like, that was the place to find me.

was inevitable that I should go to sail the ship could carry and let it Francisco with several other men, ily was all seafaring. My cousins he would break out new sails and enough. The claim was in the court had followed the sea. My father, a pile them on just as heavily. sailor before me, had had rolling was buried in the great deep."

not know the sea cannot appreciate. the running time meant a bonus Judson Cobb says that there was practically nothing else to do in their property, neither were the these whaling towns and that it ships, so they didn't care what hapwas not only natural but almost pened to them. Get into port was compulsory that the young men go their idea, and they carried it out."

Ships on Whaler Morning Star one fine morning and thus his career, a short but eventful one, began. Whales were the prizes of the sen and fortunes sperm oil. There was no kerosene, compess him like the walls of a electric or gas lights, so whale oil jail

had to do for all three of them. "They were good ships in those days," the old salt says, "although the sea all my life, working in whalers get the reputation of keeping ships that smell like the School would look at the brick walls, that street dump. They were staunch I was in prison. I just couldn't and firm, able to carry an enormous stand it and in a short time amount of sail, and able to with- went back to the sea again."

ue to carry on day after day, he would try a merchantman. But through gales, hurricanes, tropical he never boarded this ship, for storms and whatnot. Our cruises obvious reasons. did not allow us to stay in the wa-

Out of New Bedford they sailed and headed south, catching a and as each man was helped up the whale or two as they worked down companionway he was asked his igniting the charge of powder toward the equator, catching more name. Every blessed one of those when the bomb enters the body of and more off the coast of Brazil, sailors, with the exception of my- the whale. One of these bombs in and still a few more before they self, was drunk and when the mate Mr. Cobb's possession has an ar-

hunting grounds than these, however, and kept their course on up "He went down very quickly for the western coast of South Amer- the mate had a strong right arm. "Some people have asked me First and Second Mortgages tea, up into the Northern Pacific | The same with the next two. Then how a whale acts when it is har-

Parrot Owned by a Local Woman Is Now Nearly Fifty Years Old.

Speaking of the longevity of parrots, Judson Cobb

can talk from experience. While whaling off the coast of Africa one year Mr. Cobb captured two gray parrots. One he gave to a person who took poor care of it, and the other he gave to the late Henry Russell. That was back in 1878.

The parrot, Mr. Cobb says, is still living, and has been handed down by Mr. Russell to his daughter, Mrs. William Remig of Pine street, who still has it. The bird, then, is at least 49 years old,

panion ladder.

"This gang was not for me,

back on shore the ship had weighed

anchor and was almost out of sight.

Hard Work

ed a berth on a ship going from

trip finished him with merchants-

men, for he had to work too hard.

They didn't feed him any more

than they had to and there was al-

captain, they heard, was anxious to

First Steam Whaler

Soon, however, Mr. Cobb, despite

short while.

But no whales.

nominal sum.

might be found.

His Prize Money

est, Judson Cobb says that was the

claiming that he had not received

the whale hunting was so good in

Put Up Fight

teeth but also their tails and it is

boat, harpooning them, then eith-

er killing them with lances or fir-

ing explosive bombs into their bod-

These bombs are peculiar contri-

vances and Mr. Cobb has two of

them at home now. They are about

a foot long and are cylindrical,

coming to a sharp point at the end.

cap, which is set off by a time fuse,

How Whales Act

on an arrow.

'We went after them in a small

a question of whch is the worst.

ways something to do.

But even after that narrow es-

ocean and into the Behring Sea. they guit bothering about

So out on the Pacific again, Sperm whales were what they were | xious to stay away from that ship. Judson Cobb, who lives at 25 after, those vicious monsters of He agreed with me and told me

It sounds as though it would be a tedious thing, a cruise four years long. It would be to a landsman, So it came natural to him, this but Judson Cobb was no landsman. love for the sea, and it is some- He had wanted the sea and longed thing that has never left him, even for it, and his love for it never though he is in his seventles now died. He still yearns for the feel and has been off the windjammers of a rolling deck under him, and the call "all hands aloft!" would

Still Hears Wind He can still hear the wind as it swings idly as the ship lies be- here then also, for both of them was enough. calmed on a sea as smooth as had come to Manchester together. Yankee clippers, crowded with glass. Sometimes as he sits and He worked in the mill, but always

picking up on cargo here, another front of him, awaiting the harpoon. Strange lands beckon to him, age for two or three years. Judson lands where the sounds of the gay-Cobb himself remembers a voyage ly colored birds ring under the which lasted from 1868 until 1872, tropical sun. He is back on board again, probably in the crowsnest on New Bedford was then the queen the lookout for whales, or taking of the whaling cities and millions of his turn at the wheel. It is all a dollars worth of sperm oil, whale- beautiful dream to him and when

Well Preserved Judson Cobb is a small man, scarcely five feet tall. Remarkably pressure to bear on him and he would not think that he has passed cruise was to be made was the the allotted three-score and ten Henry and Jane, the first steam years. His gray hair and mus- whaler ever to go out of port. It tache give him a distinguished look | was in the porcess of construction and one would never dream that he at Bath and would be ready in a

The term sailor usually implies a hard-boiled, hard-drinking rough- the protests and pleas of his famineck of massive build, his hands trouble finding these men for they horny and his face weatherbeaten were always on the docks. He to the color of leather. A rolling could locate them but it was a dif- gait and a hundred and one nautiferent matter to climb high up into cal expressions usually accompany

Little Sailor Talk

Judson Cobb is none of this. He Judson Cobb says that playing looks the respectable tradesman hookey was one of the popular out- that he is, and when he talks he ioor sports of New Bedford. Of talks landsman's English. Once in course, the truant officer usually a while he will say something that came around, but he was rather old smacks of the salty sea but he and not so nimble as he had been translates it into ordinary lan-

"I haven't a great deal to say especially if they were securely and maybe what I might say would not interest the younger generation," he said in a deprecating way. "Every minute I could spare I "This is the age of steam and I spent at these docks," Mr. Cobb guess they don't want to hear "I lived some blocks away about the old sailing vessels. They

Yankee Clippers "But let me tell you that those Yankee clippers could whoop it up. | best cruise he had ever been on, I had one captain over me who and for his share he received \$1,stronger hold on me and I guess it was a driver. He'd pile on all the 300 in gold. He left the ship at San sea. You can understand. My fam- stay up until it came down. Then

"It might sound silly but these | tled by the owner of the ship for a decks under him all his life, and he captains knew what they were doing. Give them a good wind and Sort of tradition, a tradition that they would make up several days. an ordinary landlubber who does and every day that was clipped off for them. Those sails weren't

After his first voyage Mr. Cobb came to Mainchester on the advice Judson Cobb. He shipped out on the of his sisters and went to work against his going to sea and even now they tried to hold him in this town. But the land did not agree with him. He worked in the mill were being realized in the sale of and the four walls seemed to en-

> "It was stifling," he says. "Here was I, a man who had been near mill. I used to fancy, when

He figured he had seen enough 'They had to be good to contin- of whalers for a time so he thought

The merchantman lay at anchor ters around Greenland and the out in New York harbor and the ies northern part of the continent. We crew was taken aboard by a tug. were a roving people, wandering all | Judson Cobb was among one of the over the world in search of our toughest crews of men he had ever

seen, and he did not like it. "We got up to the merchantman. Inside the bomb is a percussion asked the first man his name he rangement of wires at the end in They were headed for better was greeted with a nasty epithet. much the same style as the feathers

Knocked Down

body knows until he does it.

whale may roll toward the boat, smash the boat to atoms.

pooned," he says. "And I

back with another question:

what has hit him, and that gives to cover up Sills and his leading you an opportunity to sink a lance lady but he picks a hole in the the or a bomb into him. Then when roof of the burrow and manages to the statement to some extent this There the whales were more plen- names and brought the men aboard, you have completed that the whale escape.

Asked if he had ever used a thought, and I told the engineer of caught when the gun is used. Gun Harpoons

> right, but sometimes the rope is a picture which just fits him, for breaks and the whale flicks his tail he is the ideal of the hero visualand disappars in the deep. With | ized by the author of the story. a hand harpoon the rope is always tied to a float, so no matter how ing of Tom Mix in Zane Grey's far the whale goes the men in the boat can locate him by the buoy."

Then the animal is towed to the side of the ship and the oil, whale- tative title of "Naughty Nannette". cape, he still wanted to sail on a bone and teeth taken out. The rest This title did not make a hit with merchantman, and he finally land- of the whale is discarded, and feeds the star who thought that it soundthe sharks that always follow the ed a little too much like "Salva-

New York to Glasgow. This one boats. Whaling boats were better to sail in than merchant vessels, Mr. Cobb maintains. The weather in the north might be cold and the work rather hard, but they feed the crews well and the shares are So he came back to Manchester, doled out after every cruise. It is whistles through the rigging, and but the old urge was upon him the only life on the sea for him and

> Tough Captains "We had tough captains on some the malone there would be no Then one day they both received trouble. Booze was the main cause word that their former captain, of any mutinies or butbreaks we who was in Bath, Me., was prepar- had, for no matter what precauing to take another cruise into the tions were taken, there was always Pacific after sperm whales. The liquor on the ship.

> "But captains put down uprissign up as many of his old crew as ings like this with a heavy hand. he could, so he sent word to the They are monarchs of all they survey and are allowed to shoot to kill when a member of the crew becomes insubordinate. I have but Mr. Cobb's sisters brought seen a few outbreaks but the captains were hard boiled and had the thing stopped in a few minutes."

Has Many Curios Judson Cobb has an interesting collection of curios picked up on his travels throughout the world. One of the principal exhibits contains three objects, two about as round as baseballs and the other

ly, left Manchester and went to New Bedford, where the cruise was whale. Polished like ivory, the to begin. Then, in 1878 the ship teeth are very heavy. The biting set sail, on Mr. Cobb's last cruise. ends are worn down into almost Not a very profitable cruise the perfect hemispheres. When sperm first year, for they did not catch whales are young these teeth are one whale until they had been out pointed, so it can be seen that this a year and five days. Imagine particular whale had used his cruising all over the Atlantic teeth quite a bit before he was kilocean, as far as Africa, and even led.

sighting a whale for a year. Well, are little carved paper cutters and they would try the Pacific, so things of that kind, all made from around the Horn they went again. | the teeth of the whales, exquisite-They touched at several places ly fashioned and brought to a on the way up the coast of South high polish. These Mr. Cobb made America, putting in provisions, wa- while idling away the hours on ter and supplies, and all together days when there was nothing to do.

into the Indian ocean without even Other objects in the collection

they had a rather good time of it. Mr. Cobb's chair stands by the window under a picture of his favorite ship, the Henry and Jane. It was not until they got up into He sits and dreams, and sheepishthe Behring sea that their hunting ly confesses that he would like to began and then it started in earn- be back on her again.

PENNSYLVANIA MINES

for three years and was finally set-That ended his life on the ocean State of Pennsylvania, a report by It was short-only 12 years-but

heard from again and every whaling vessel in the Pacific had put in There were 173 persons killed in extra provisions in case the party Hope that the men might be during the month. alive was soon despaired of and as

that section most of the captains O'Neill, Neb .- One of the highest paid school teachers in the country, in proportion to the number of pupils, is Miss Marie Mac-Leod. She receives \$75 a month and teaches one pupil in her rural Catching sperm whales is an ex- school near here. When her picture was printed in a local newspaper she received thirteen proposals of marriage.

> The "Abbots Bromley Horn Dance," a survival of the old Danish invasion still is held in England. Twelve men take part, with deer skulls and antlers attached to

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MUD RUSH THRILLER

"Framed" Begins Two-Day Run at State Theater Tomorrow-Two Features Today.

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Adapted from George Sutton would he act? You don't know until he does. Well, that is the Jr.'s book, "The Dawn of My Toanswer to the first question. No- morrow," "Framed" takes place in Brazil, whither the hero has gone "That's part of the fun of catch- after being cashlered out of the ing whales. There is always that French army on a false charge, elament of uncertainty. For a preferred by the woman he loved. A hater of all women, he comes swamping it, or may roll away to offer his life for one of them, from it, still held by the rope even after he has been "framed" which is attached to the harpoon, a second time. It is during this Or he may dive under and bite the affair that the famous mud-rush boat in two. He may, furthermore, is seen. It charges through the give one flip of his great tail and corridors of the diamond mine at terrific speed, enveloping miners "He may look around to see one after the othe; and threatens

This is undoubtedly Sills' best picture, so it must be a good one. harpoon gun, Mr. Cobb answered Sills has become one of the most that more whales are lost than are popular of the he-men on the screen lately and every vehicle in which he appears seems to be bet-"The gun harpoons them all ter than its predecessor. "Framed"

> Tonight will see the last show-"The Last Trail" and "Naughty Nannette," starring Viola Dana. "Nice and wicked" was the ten-

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tion Jane" whereas she wanted a General title that suggested the racey speed Auto Repairing and that is the theme of this latest ef-IN SILLS' PICTURE fort. The name of the heroine is Namette and on hearing this Viola Overhauling suggested the title that the picture SHELDON'S GARAGE

was eventually made under. Rear of 25 Hollister Street. Thrilling action on the Western Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3 plains during the last Indian uprising, as well as numerous clashes between peace officers and trou-

blesome "bad men," are among the highlights of "The Last Trails.' Tom Mix is surrounded by an excellent cast, including Carmelita Geraghty, Robert Brower, Frank Beal, "Jerry the Giant," Frank Shumway, William Davidson and

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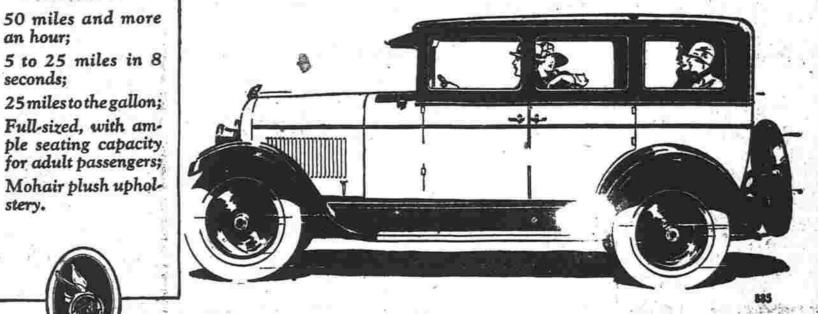
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it was eventful and crowded with Figuring 24 hours a day, twentyexcitement. He tells of a search for one persons each hour suffered nonthe lost James Gordon Bennett ex- fatal injuries during the month of pedition which had been sent out May. Nearly one-half the fatalities to try to find the North Pole. The and injuries were suffered in the members of the party were never state's anthracite and bituminous

> industrial accidents during May, while 12.869 persons were injured

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION

disposed of their provisions either to the natives of the Aleutian Is-Mands, or threw the stuff overboard, saving the containers so they could citing pastime, Mr. Cobb says. There is no telling what may happen, for sperms are terrible fight-Not only do they use their

CHAMBERS

Former Librarian's Birthday Recalls Institution's History

Mrs. Mary Easton, Now of California, 87 Years Old Tomorrow-Her Husband and Sister Librarians.

By ROBERT E. CARNEY

Tomorrow, June 19, on the Sunny Slopes of California, Mrs. Mary Easton, for many years librarian at the South Manchester Free Library will observe her eighty-seventh birthday, yet across the continent here in Manchester where she taught school and where she served the patrons of the library for years there are still fresh in the memory of many, the kindly ways of Mrs. Easton when she presided over the school room and the thoughts that she and her sister, Miss Elizabet. Cobb, who was later her assistant in the work at the library, gave to the boys and girls of South Manchester, nearly fifty years ago.

Around Mrs. Easton and her husband and later her sister, is much of the history of the South Man- what the English boys had done to street between the Barnard school chester library, which is antidated only by the incorporation of Manchester, the establishment of the tied the Mississippi Into the Pacific new home of the library. But, Miss the Federated church Thursday evmail service and a few of the older ocean. industries.

In the near future there is going to be a new library in South Man- vision of the delivery and returning for already by a vote of the Ninth | noon or evening that a boy turned District and if that is done there up and looked for a new book or will be given a prominent place in was returning one already loaned the halls of that new building to a if the hands were not clean. picture of George A. Easton, her husband and first librarian, Mrs. was one evening a week put aside trict for ready reference in class Award of Diplomas Easton and her sister, Miss Eliza- for the return of books. They work and also for the general pub-

How It Started. The South Manchester Public Library had its start in a peculiar extra dirt to the paper covered vol-Cheney Brothers, about 1850, there was employed in one of the depart- reach the corner of Main and Wells ments of the mill several women, street and suddenly one of the among them afterwards becoming boys would recall that their hands Mrs. James Pitkins, Mrs. Rogers, might be dirty. There would be Mrs. Arnold, Emily Cheney and a sudden rush to the fountain near Mrs. James Olcott are some that the corner of South Main and Hartare best recalled.



Miss Elimbeth Cobb

There was not as much machin- 850n an things could be arranery in the mills in those days and it she last Manches or in 1912, onwas possible for one of the women year before the library burned and workers to read to the others while went to Chicago to make her homthey worked, they taking their turn with lar god. I have years ago 'i'in this matter. They were em- line of work to it little to San Fran ployed in the skeining department, Cisro. Cat., where the is still living The reading was allowed and it was and tomorphy wil. observe her formulated in the mind of one that eighty- eventh b . day. a petition be directed to Chancy | By the mail to have gone fro Brothers for the establishment of a Manches of me library. The request met with her na her na favor and the library was started friends, from ner torage pupils ; with 225 books of Harper's family from those van wire users of t Chency Brothers' office un'A Chi- ton proxide ... new gen . ney Hall was built, when they were hes con- to Man. i. removed there and George A. Eas- brary site has been relected ton, the husband of Mrs. Mary set of 225 volumes of Mrs. pr 4 Easton, who had been born in fly library has groun a Nantucket, Mass., but associated books and the to the care herself with the people of South the last year was 72.877. Manchester when everybody knew er are the books given that beeverybody in South Manchester heavy paper covering, but the took charge. As a school teacher who enter the old Eldridge hous she showed the qualities of being on Main street, who lived in the able to impart to students the days of Mrs. Easton her sister or learning that they should have and her husband, s.ill think of her. among those who citended school with Mrs. Easton as a teacher it is recalled that James H. Quinn, Mrs. cost of rent, upkeep and books was Lucy Ringross, Mrs. P. J. Ryan and paid for by Cheney Brothers, but

Wells St. Library.

school and gave her time after occupied by the Army and Navy school hours to the library, but with the increase in the number of pupils in the South Manchester library in 1913 and in fact if a per-High School about 1895 and the son's eyes are sharp enough it will more central location the work was be noticed in that new picture of such that she devoted her entire Manchester that there appears time to the library and in the evenings was assisted by Miss Cobb, who held a clerical position in the spinning mill of Cheney Brothers, but left that position to devote her whole time to the library. The library building was destroyed in the Any Depth

fire of October 23, 1913. The interest shown in this work by Miss Alice Cheney, who saw that ample reading matter, including the best in magazines and the daily papers made it a drawing place for the young and old and there was that quietness about the place that one walked on their toe tips as they went from table to table. For the men there were the papers of the day and such magazines as Leslie's Weekly, while the book shelves, located to the right as one entered from the Wells street side containbed the richest kind of books for the boys. There were the stories by the English writer Hendes, but he

First Librarian and Teacher Wife

Mrs. Mary Easton

vide for the future growth and in-

The library was then opened in

the Eldridge building, more cen-

tral and is now more used. In the

future a new library is to be erect-

ed and will be close enough to all

Perhaps when it is completed it

Why not? Couldn't be better

The Easton Library

of the schools in the Ninth Dis-

stead the brick wall was erected.



George A. Easton

lost favor when he started to tell dome building, facing on Wells Americans in 1777 and he was of and the junior high school buildlittle value to them when he emp- ing, which was to have been the

' Clean Hands Required. Mrs. Easton took personal super-That has been provided of the books and it was a bad after-

As is the usual boy fashion there might go on and play ball on their lic. way back to the library, but they were always careful not to add any During the early days of umes, for all books in those days carried a paper cover. They might ford road where hands would be washed and sufficient water applied to the head to see that the hair was kept down if not always combed. The boys knew the rules and they knew that Mrs. Easton when she

> Not only was the rule held by the boys, but also by the girls and even on the afternoon of the fire, when the library was burned that mosof the books were saved and it wamostly through the direction and the system of keeping the endleschain going that this was accomplished by men who had been boy

> made a rule intended that it should

n Mrs. Easton's time. Did, Not See Fire. Mrs. Easton's term as librarian which started in 1876 continued until 1912, when the sudden den of her sister, Miss Cobb, left he alone in Manchester with the e.e. tion of one brother. Her son, W. liam Easton was a mining engine. in Chicago and he had often as .e ner to make ner home with him Her only other child, Mrs. C: Brink was living in Providence.

The books were kept in library in the days when Mrs. I

The Future Until three years ago the entire Mrs. William Barke were her stu- at an annual meeting of the Ninth School District it was voted to Mr. Easton remained in charge of Ninth District, with the stipulahave this cost paid for by the the library until his destah in 1876 tion that Cheney Brothers would when Mrs. Easton was appointed. later provide a new library fitting Miss Alice Cheney, a sister of Miss and providing for extra expan-Mary Cheney, Mrs. Farley and slon in the town. The library will Frank Cheney, jr., became interest- be built, probably not next year ed in the Hbrary work and in 1880 and perhaps not for five years, but the library on Wells street was with the passing of time there will he erected upon the corner of For-Mrs. Easton continued to teach est and Main streets, the site now club, the new library. It was planned to build a new

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of father, mother and eleven chilall musical, not one of the number but can play at least one musical instrument, one daughter ek. being able to master twenty instruments, gave an entertainment | Lojzim. in the Town hall Wednesday even-· Those who were fortunate enough to hear this talented family, were well repaid. Admission was free but a collection was taken which netted a neat sum for the benefit of the Salvation Army. Miss Sadie Millard of Rockville was a guest Thursday of Miss Julia Young. Miss Thelma Price will leave

Saturday for North Carolina where she will remain for several weeks doing Sunday school work. Miss Enid Morris underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City hospital Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Loverin and children Robert and Donald of Vernon and Mrs. Doris Brown Luddington of Proctor, Vermont, were guests of relatives Tuesday. William Ayres, Jr. and L. Ernest Hall were among the number of Grand Jurors who met Monday

to Northampton, Mass., after a short stay here with friends. Among the members who are to graduate in the 1927 class of the Rockville High school from Tolland are Miss Ruth Ayers and tion. Miss Eleanor Luce,

in Rockville on the Cline case.

The graduation exercises of the schools of Tolland were held in grades. Mary Cheney, who has long been ening. The program was as fol- pervisor Charles M. Larcomb made interested in library work in South lows: Manchester saw that it did not pro- Processional Invocation-Rev. William C. Darby

Essay: Longfellow and his poem: "The Village Blacksmith"-Grace Kurimai Recitation of the Poem-William Loizim Part I of the cantata "The Village Representative Robert E. Foods, Blacksmith" Krountz | chairman of the school board.

Part II: Conclusion of the cantata | Rectory School. A dinner was Reception of Graduates. Class of 1927: Ratcliffe Hicks chef. Memorial school: Grace J. Kurmai.

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closed on Wednesday of this week, with the exception of one or two schools having time to make up. Graduation exercises for the pupils completing the work of the town were held Wednesday evening school. at the Congregational church, at 7:30 to 9, standard time. graduates were Clarkson Lambert Bailey, Wendell Ferman Deeter. Carl Argentina Enrico, Nettie Ep- of Columbia. There are now five Tasillo, Jr., also a special party atstein, Hyman Robert Frankel, Lillian Louise Jones, Helen Margaret Keefe, Paul Pagach, Howard Edgar Porter, Mabel Louise Porter, Ruth Mrs. Kate Taylor has returned Class colors were blue and white and the class motio was 'No Success Without Labor." Mrs. W. O. Seyms played the march, the Rev. T. D. Martin gave the invoca-The program consisted of recitations by the graduates, choruses by the graduates and upper

There was also a pleasing chorus by the primary grades. Suan address at the beginning of which he announced the news of the safe arrival of the French flyers the tidings having just been received on the radio. This caused a wave of applause. The evening closed with a class dance at the town hall. Presentation of diplomas was by

The Rev. T. D. Martin was present at an archdeaconry meeting held at Pomfret on Tuesday at the served to the clergy by the school

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allyn Elizabeth Catherine Ott, Harriet of Hartford are spending some time

Viola Luce, Siegfried Gilbert, Kath- at their summer place at Burroughs

The grammar grades and the fourth grade from the Primary room of the Center school enjoyed a picnic on Thursday at Columbia reservoir as the closing of the closing of the school year.

It has finally been decided that school are whooping cough. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter has the disease. There are several cases among the thought that he could not be pre3- A good time and a large crowd are school children. The disease seems to be of a mild form which was at school. first difficult to diagnose.

The engagement of Miss Marjory Hough, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Hough, to Morris Keefe was announced at the commencement dance Wednesday evening. Mr. Keefe is a son of the late Dennis on the Willimantic State Road in Keefe of Andover. Miss Hough is Bolton is well equipped to offer eighth grade in the schools of the a graduate of the Harrford High the dance public what they wish in

> The ican Legion, G. Merle Jones Post, the seven piece Rainbow Collgiate two new members were taken in, Orchestra as the feature attraction Philip Isham and Fred Tatro both | under the leadership of William Columbia members. As there is traction every Wednesday: old no active chapter of the legion in fashioned dances on Thursdays and Columbia the Hebron Legion are a special program of modern dance taking over as far as possible the music every Saturday. Columbia work. They hope to setown soon.

"Music Vale," Sclem, were visitors steak and chicken dinners. Misses Pendleton.

Susan B. Pendleton attended in banquet or dinner. East Hampton Thursday afternoon the committal service over the remains of the late Frederick Webster Wells who died in California several weeks ago and whose cremated re- nineteen occasions within three home in East Hampton for burial. Miss Florence E. Smith of the and president of the State Teachers' asked. Association, will spend two weeks

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. She plans to take a course

at a New York summer school latton Sloan of New Haven will be There will be novelties for everyable to be present and give four lec- one and prizes for the lucky per tures on music at St. Peter's school during the last week of its sessions. Mr. Sloan's music course has been will be the singing of Corwin the suspicious cases in the Center one of the particularly attractive Grant, who made such a hit a features of the school in its past the recent Community club lawn sessions. Owing to other profes- fete. The Ben Hur Trio will persional engagements it was at first form as will the Howitzer quartet.

DANCING AT RAINBOW

Rainbow Dance Palace and Inn the line o' entertainment and Inn At the last meeting of the Amer- service. The dance palace offers

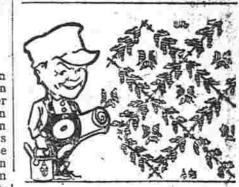
The Inn which is connected with man, Olga Stanek, Annie Marion cure two more members from that the dance palace has recently installed the latest in musical instru-Mr. and Mrs. John Hills who are ments, so that there will be music a good papering job done several spending the summer at their coun- at all times for those that take ad- years ago and of course living in try home in the vicinity of the old vantage of Mr. Heckler's excellent on Thursday at the home of the Heckler gives special attention to Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss luncheon for a private affair or a

The lion tamer was telling of mains were brought to his former years when he narrowly escaped death from attacks by lions. "But why it heaven's name do Seymour School, West Hartford, you keep at it, then?" a friend

"Well, one wants to live."-Lusof her vacation at the home of her tige Blatter, Berlin

BALLOON DANCE TONIGHT ish the music for the Balloon Dance to be conducted by the It has been learned that Welling- North Ends at Turn hall tonight.

sons. One of the features of the dance ent and do his usual work in the expected.



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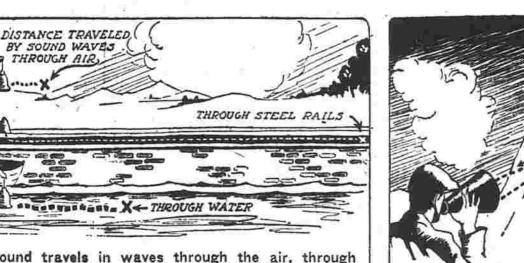
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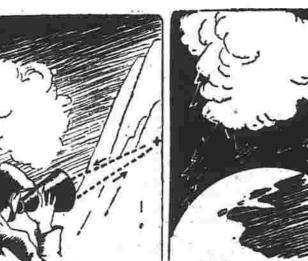
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way of testing sound's speed. The sound is reflected back to us from



Peals of thunder are really the echoing of a single clap of thunder between the clouds and the earth.



The Whispering Gallery in the dome of St. Paul's, London, offers an interesting study of sound. A slight noise travels the circuit of the dome and reaches the speaker from behind. Here are shown listeners testing sound in the Whispering Gallery.

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SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

Op Ex-Buck PRIVATE foes back

This is Chapter 60 of the series of articles written by a corresponfent for The Herald, who is revislting France.

CHAPTER LX

The famous Toul Sector is quiet. E. Didelot still runs a cafe and billiard parlor in the Rue de la Republique of Toul and blue-uniformed Pollus march, now and then, through the Metz Gate of the for-

According to a sign in Toul, Nancy is 23. Colombey-les-Belles is 17.5 and Vaucouleurs is 24 kilometers away

Madame Henriette Can opens and closes the gate at the railroad crossing near Charmes-La-Cote. She's the "Madame Chef De Gare." A bill advertising Thomas Meigban in "Salome" is on the wall of an old A. E. F. billet in Blendodles-Toul.

Familiar Shrine There are seven tall pines in the yard that surrounds the birthplace of Joan of Arc in Domremy, Aimee Girardin, who is 78 years old, still unlocks the door to the house just as she did when thousands of American soldiers made a pilgrimage to the shrine in 1918 and 1919.

Vauthon-Haut is that village on

the hill and Vauthon-Bas is the village in the valley L. Fleuret sells bicyclettes in Gondrecourt. The Ornain river is thick with weeds and ducks dive for bugs in the shallows. Paul Pittelot runs the quincaillerie here and the monument was erected by public subscription in the villages

of Boudignecourt, Demange-aux-Eaux and Tourailles. Vaudeville is the name of a town In this region. And there's another rillage-"Delouze"-which should have a kick in it for every A. E. F.

The train from Gondrecourt for Bar-le-Due leaves at 20:02. The train for Neufchateau leaves earller, at 13:59.

Anginie Thieret has sold her cafe in Pagny-sur-Meuse and has purchased the Cafe des Halles in Colombey-les-Belles.

Camps Are Gone That huge air service and dispatch riders' camp at Colombey-les-Belles has disappeared completely. It's a ploughed field now. Workmen, after these nine years, are now stripping the 10-wire tele-

Here are the answers to the

1-The picture represents Noah

offering sacrifices after the flood

waters had receded-Genesis, ix:

2-The land was dried in the

8-Noah's sons were Shem, Ham,

prepare the last supper before

kiah's Affe 15 years, II Kings, xx:

5-The manna cakes tasted like

7-The Lord lengthened Heze-

8-The Kings of Judah succeed- Remember.

Christ's betrayal .- Luke xxii: 8.

"six hundredth and first year."-

Genesis, ix:13.

Japeth .- Genesis, ix:18.

iresh oil .- Numbers xi: 8.

printed on the comics page.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) June 18, 1917 .- Secretary of Navy Daniels orders coal dealers, steel manufacturers and oil producers to furnish his department with their products at prices from 20 to 40 per cent below those demanded.

DARK PROSPECTS "Ah shuah do pity you, big boy. Ah was bohn with boxin' gloves

"Mebbe you was, and ah reckon youse goin' ta die de same way."-Tit-Bits.

NOTICE

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the legal voters of the Fourth School District of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held in the school building of said district, Monday, June 20, 1927, at 8 o'clock p. m., Daylight Saving Time, for the following purposes, to

1. To elect a moderator of said meeting. 2. To hear and take action on

the reports of the District Officers. 3. To elect Officers for the ensu-

4. To see if the District will levy a tax, and determine the fate and date of payment thereof. 5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of said District sufficient funds to meet the requirements of

Madame Aimee Girardin, 78, is and give the note or notes of the District for same caretaker of the birthplace of Joan 6. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. | trict Auditor. phone line the Signal Corps erected C. E. ROGERS, from Colombey-les-Belles to Neuf-

Committee of the Fourth School District of Manchester. June 14, 1927.

village of St. Elophe with a statue of St. Elophe on the steeple. Be-Notice is hereby given to the le- year: low in the valley is the village of Soulosse, which, in other days, was gal voters of the Fifth Distrist of the Town of Manchester, that the annual meeting of said District And Leon Naishu, who used to will be held in the school house of box with American soldiers in Gon-said District, located on Keeney drecourt, has only the blouse to street, in the Town of Manchester, his American uniform left. The on Monday evening. June 20, breeches wore out last year. Some- 1927 at 7 o'clock in the afternoon thing should be done about this. of said day, (standard time) for The famous Toul Sector is quiet, the following purposes to wit:

1. To choose a moderator. TOMORROW: A Blind Organist. district officers. 2. To hear the reports of the 3. To elect a committee, coming Hezekiah were Manasseh, posed of three members, for the

Amon and Josiah .- II Kings, xx, ensuing year. 4. To elect a Clerk, Treasurer, 9-Isaiah was the son of Amoz. and Auditors, for the ensuing year. 5. To see if the district will vote terest of the District to do so.

6. To see if the district will vote to erect a flag pole on school to authorize the treasurer to bor- grounds. row in the name of the district, a sum or sums of money to meet the vote to petition the Board of Selegal obligations of the district, lectmen for a sidewalk in front of and to give the district's note or school grounds. notes, or other obligations for the same, when it is for the interest of vote to have walks laid around said district to do so, in the treasurer's judgment. 7-To see if the district will vote to pay a sum or sums for ser-

vices of the district committee-My Hps breathe Love's first fal- men 8-To transact any other business that may be proper to come When, having wandered all the day, before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this

14th day of June, 1927. W. H. PALMER.

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

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

trict Treasurer. 5. To hear the report of the District Committeeman 6. To elect the following officers

for the District for the ensuing

District Treasurer District Clerk District Collector District Auditor District Committee

(Three members). 7. To see if the District will levy

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

9. To see if the District will vote

10. To see if the District will 11. To see if the District wil

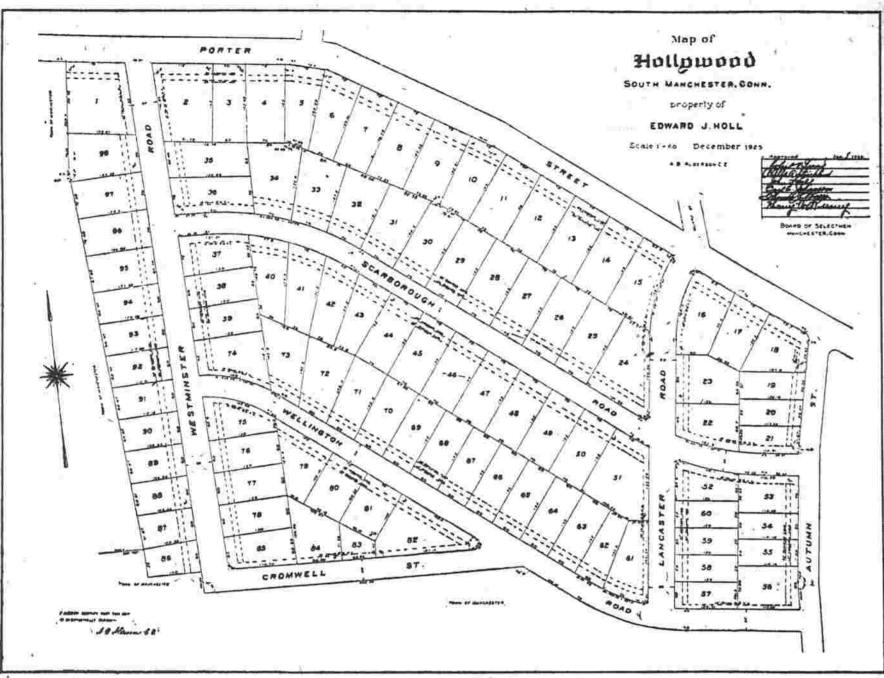
12. To see if the District will

vote to retain a paid supervisor at the playground during the summer 13. To transact any other business proper to come before said

District Committeeman. Dated at Manchester Green, Conn.

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the Roman town of Solmaniaca.

xxi. and xxii.

Acts, xxiil: 2.

"Now You Ask One" questions Paul be smitten on the mouth.

4-Peter and John were sent to Do you remember when you heard

Isaiah, i:1.

10-Ananai

tering word?

You do, sweet-don't you?

Linked arm in arm, I dared to say,

-Thomas Haynes Bayly: Do You

"You'll love me-won't you?"

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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 MARBERRY, solve a strange

mystery.

Elise, a benutiful American girl, has inherited a coffee plantation and other property adjoining Porto Verde, Several mysterious deaths 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 Ameri-, 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 or-phaned nephew is kidnaped and Prentiss is suspected. Vilak tracks the kidnapers, who are on horse-back, and finally he and his companions come upon the child, unharmed and being cared for by a gang of railroad inhorers in the charge of one CARLOS D'ALBEN-

child must leave on the next bont. the and Nunnally that evening save an Indian from cruel tor-ture at the hands of two ruf-flans. Vilak is stabbed in the wrist. He decides to close his barber shop and stick to the charncter of Attorney Davis. As he is closing up, an excited native approaches, bearing news.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

THE old man, glad to receive another auditor, thrust out his skinny hands. "He have escaped," he mumbled excitedly.

"Who has escaped?" Vilak's glance was puzzled.

"The Engleesh. The Engleesh." Vilak grunted in surprise. "You mean Limey Potts, the Englishman who was put in jail for killing Tony?"

"Yess. Yess. Leemey. Leemey." "When did he get out?"

"Last night, the gendarme have tell me. Or thees morning early maybe. They do not know. Bad | you've drawn around the queen." man, Leemey. He kill other man Englishman, nice; bad Englishman, bad, worse more than bad Brazil-

Vilak responded, and assuring the old man that his news always surof Porto Verde, hurried off, A short walk brought him to the jail where Limey had been confined to await come to Porto Verde in a month.

It was a small red brick structure consisting of two cells and a who stood before it. Both cells had windows opening onto the street, protected by heavy fron bars. A glance showed Vilak which cell the the side, affording a fairly comfortable passage even for one of as thin and die. No, it was the devil ried back to his shop. ample a build as the brawny Englishman.

Vilak turned to the huge blue father." and red garbed negro, who, rifle at his side, stood looking gloomily up at the twisted metal. "Do they trail the prisoner now,

amigos?" he inquired politely. The gendarme's gloom deepened. "Si, senhor, they trail him," he mut. shoulders. "I have not looked, trees. the jungic. "The cascavel, the boa, Is it not so?"

"What does it mean," she asked wonderingly. "Is that a hearse

soon, too. You see, maybe. Nice pity. Next month they were to visit the inside. In a dark corner of make me a corporal. A corporal the cell, something metallic glinted. with the beautiful stripes upon the He walked over to it.

ian, bad Italian, bad anything. Kill arm. And now, because this night- It was a file, tossed there with your boat the day after tomorrow somebody, you see maybe. You go crawler has escaped, what will they slight attempt at concealment after even you will be only too glad to go. see self, you don't believe me he do? Will they make me a corporal? the escape had been made ready. If even tomorrow will be one-tenth Assuredly not. Will they give me Vilak picked it up. It was shining as tranquil as you apparently think gold stripes upon my arm? Assured- with the bits of metal it had cut today was. I'll . . . let's see, what ly not, senhor. Better will they from the bars. He glanced at the will I wager? A new Parls frock? give me red stripes upon my back." name of the maker cut into the tri- No, that's not enough. A pearl "He must have made some noise angular shaft, then at a small mark necklace? No, that's not enough, filing. Didn't you hear anything?" hammered into the metal a quarter either. Let's see." He laughed. "I The gendarme's huge mouth of an inch from the name.

opened wider in protest. "I am but trial before the judge who would a man, senhor. I am not the snake self. "This comes from Elise's fa- that subject, and how much that who creeps upon the ground and zenda." The file had been manu- would annoy me, you can guess how can hear a frog breathe in the pool factured by the American factory secure I feel in my opinion." haif a mile away, so have I heard | from which she bought all tools of men say. My ears are sharp. But this description and at the side of flashed. his filing was soft as the brook the maker's name bore hammered which flows in summer. I have into the metal the swastika which get over confident. It's one of your heard nothing. Once during the was cut or painted upon all ma- few faults. Keep close watch over night I have heard voices outside terial immediately on its arrival at Tinky and over yourself. Have that Englishman had occupied; two of his window. But what are voices? the fazenda. Slipping it unobtru- pistol always with you. There are Many pass here during the night, sively into his pocket, he walked forces working here which are gothe thick bars at the rear had been If I waked each time I hear a voice outside again, wished the gendarme ing to reach a climax of terrific I should have no sleep and grow the least of punishments, and hur- violence. That climax is coming

who has helped him, for he is the He spent only a moment here, son, the father of the devil, even and, taking his personal possesmore, the father of the devil's sions, locked the door and walked cards a few moments with the old off in the direction of Avilos. He man, then both retired. The tor-Vilak looked at the tiny bits of rode only a few miles through the rential rain continued throughout metal which covered the drifted tangled woods, however, and turned the night. The three were at breakleaves below the window, "Have from the main road to take a short fact when the kinky-haired little cut which led him back unobserved negress who was serving them

tered. "But what will they find?" senhor. Of what use, even should | Here for what he expected would With his thick hand he pointed off I find it? A file is . . . but a file, he the last time, he took off the gray suit he wore as the barber, and mouth. It is not good to chase in quite casual, Vilak began kicking finshionably cut dress of the imthe jungle, senhor." He grumbled about the leaves to see what he maculate Attorney Davis he rode a curse. "May the fiery Satan could discover. Finding nothing up to the fazenda. There he met catch this Engleesh and make him here, in the course of conversation Ellise and the old man, who at her suffer. Hear, senhor. Hear and he gained the other's permission to urgent request had given up his and the old man fall into a trap.

room at the hotel and established himself in the comfortable chamber he had occupied on his first night in her house.

In the afternoon it began to rain, but notwithstanding, the two men went to visit the manganese deposits which had been discovered on a wide, rocky plateau which rose a few hundred feet from the general level of Elise's Porto Verde roperties.

The chemist took a few samples of the deposits for analysis later. The two men returned to the house in a downpour that showed no signs of abating. The remainder of the afternoon and evening passed without incident.

"I could really imagine that I was up in our old summer house in New Hampshire," Elise remarked as she put down the cards after a game of double Canfield, in which Vilak as usual won. "The jungle is so quiet in the rain, and nothing has happened to upset us in the slightest. Outside of the flood threat, which is always with us, and which I am accustomed to, it's really the quietest day I've known in Porto Verde for a long time. Perhaps things are through happening for a while. Perhaps I won't have to take Tinky away after all. What do you think, Vilak?"

Her cousin flicked some cards in his long fingers, then extracting the queen of spades with a few deft strokes of the pencil changed the outlines of the crowned head, and sketched in a few figures behind it. He gave the card to Elise.

"What does it mean?" she asked vonderingly. "Is that a hearse you've drawn around the queen?" "Exactly. And the figures behind are mourners, the family of my cherished cousin. Which is merely my quiet way of telling you what will undoubtedly happen if you stay here. Your memory is very short, my dear. One day of quiet -or at least what you think is quiet-and you are sure that all

danger is over. "However, I'm not worried about your leaving. I feel quite certain now that when the time comes for know. I'll marry you before night-"Humph," he murmured to him- fall. And knowing my feelings on "What glorious conceit!" she

"Seriously," he went on, "don't quickly. Too quickly. I only wish

that boat left tonight. He bade her good night, played The other shrugged his huge to his house behind the mango came out from the kitchen and approached Elise timidly.

"What is it, Maria?" Elise asked. "There is sometheeng who weesh to see you. A man. He have just and the crocodlic with the hungry | With an appearance of being put it inside a trunk. Then in the come on a horse. From Meester Wilson at Villapa. He say he must see you queeck."

> (To Be Continued) In the next chapter Vilak, Elise

This And That In Feminine Lore

The Women's Medical Associa- Many of the manufacturers of middle class men and women who the proper laundering of the ordinary hospital and would not ac- every pair, an excellent idea. So cept free care in public wards. many women wear wash silk dress-Women doctors will be on the staff, es nowadays the Silk association in fact one of the prime movers is has broadcast the method for prop- dren "goats" for their own person- ledge, but he is not without every Dr. Eleanor Van Alstyne who heads er washing of these silks to retain al preferences. the Women's Medical Association, their beauty. So if you want to This organization is launching a preserve the color of your "Lindy drive to interest one million men Rose" stockings or "Saint Louis hospital. Patients will pay fees, ceed as follows:

"Chic," which I believe is pronounced as if it were spelled shick, is thus defined by one woman noted for her good taste in clothing-"as

Have any of you mothers, wives or sisters marvelled at the way the | iron. hosiery for the male members of the family shrinks after laundering. part wool, lisle or a silk and cotton mixture? Well, a prominent cloth- number of tapers. One of the big ier reveals the reason for it and I baking powder manufacturers in a fully believe him. He says American socks are made in only two tration of a "Merry-Go-Round" sizes, 9 1-2 and 11. The in-between cake. The cake may be made by all the darning we women are ers which have been covered with they are subjected to when on the at intervals. foot. The only recourse then would be to call for 11's or several sizes larger than he have been in the leather oxfords-there are several habit of doing. The same thing preparations for doing the work at probably applies to women's stock- home one of w ings. There is no article of wearing in most of the shoe-shine parlors. apparel that gives less wear for the or shoe repairers' shops. They ar: money spent than hosiery and re- noticeable by their green and yelquires more watchful care to keep low checker board containers. Some sock that "rasps" when you not excessive. crumple it in your hands. The usual method is to dye them after knitt-

For informal entertaining, or uncheons when the weather, is warm, served in the garden or shady porch, the salad sandwich is a favorite with the hostess. With the addition of a beverage they are a whole meal in themselves, particularly in the new three-decker or 'spare tire" sandwich as Allene Sumner dubs them. The bread may be thin, delicately toasted or not. and the filling, lettuce, sliced tomatoes, nicely browned crisp bacon. slivers of white chicken meat, or a well blended fish mixture, and always mayonnaise dressing.

The "half-way" is the latest sleeve, which would be the oldfashioned elbowlength sleeve except for its unusual cuts which may be flared, circular, puffed or tight with some odd cuff treatment.

Summer calls for balanced meals. Meat, vegetables and salad call for only fruit for dessert while a light meal can be wholly redeemed by an old-fashioned strawberry shortcake.

Keep sponge cale on hand in ummer. With fresh fruit or even preserved fruit and custard or cream a delicious dessert can be made in a minute.

It is often desirable at a recepion or large party to serve a tea punch. The recipe below is a good

one and will easly serve 50 people: 1-2 gallon strong tea. 1 1-2 dozen lemons.

3 lbs. sugar, made into syrup 1-2 dozen oranges. pt. loganberry or raspberry juice. 2 bottles (about 1 pint each) gingerale.

1 quart water. Add enough water (about 1 gallon) to make 2 1-2 gallon punch. Chill thoroughly.

the children, for they will be chil-3. Can a gentleman take an dren and get grimy and there is a out-of-town guest to luncheon certain satisfaction in knowing that Monday: When to Prescribe Al- or dinner without asking her delightful French custom of dressing alike all the children of a family, at least all the little girls, still persists. Two sunny-haired sisters were recently noticed in frocks of the new Yosemite green linen, made identically the same, one-piece matching bloomers, smocked at the neck to give fullness, with pockets to represent spring flowers in a basket. The motif was repeated on the short sleeves, but this is not necessary. The simple hats were in Poached eggs on toast, covered a darker shade of green, childish

smarter it is for the youngsters. For parties even, fine batiste, rgandy, voile and imported prin Starling, "is misleading and mis- monly be regarded as a stimulant, her supper and leave her afternoon tine or used with taploca, makes a 'hildren than chiffons and silk

them. The plainer the hat the

WOMAN'S WOMAN'S

Divorce should be made easier and a marriage should be annulled as soon as the partles cannot get along together. This, according to intellectual women leaders of tion of New York City is behind the the better grade of silk stockings, Germany. They say that they ad- training is, "Thou shalt not teach proposed Gotham hospital, for the print stickers giving directions for vocate quicker and easier divorce him selfishness." "for the sake of the children," just | Careers have been wrecked and cannot afford private rooms in the hosiery and send them out with as opponents of divorce say that fine minds have gone for naught they take their stand "for the sake all because of the words, "Give it the representatives of both view- selfish man or woman.

Which Mother?

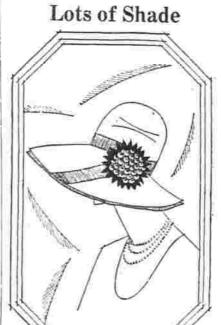
child-the woman who gave i' life, with entire unconcern as to its orimuch as the students at the great | Prepare cool suds, using the pure or the women who made life liv- gin. His wants are elemental and universities do, covering only a por- neutral soap flakes recommended able?" This puts rather aptly, I strong. tion of the actual cost. Endowments for washing fine fabrics. Use not think, the old legal question about He is not conscious of hunger will pay the balance. Leading femi- more than one tablespoonful of a real and foster mother's respec- and thirst or cold or discomfort at nists such as ex-Governor Nellie flakes to a quart of water. If the tive rights to a child. In the case first, but gradually he does become Ross of Wyoming, Jane Addams, water is hard, or the garment ex- of the story thus headlined with keenly conscious of them. He kicks Ida Tarbell, Judge Jean Norrs, Mrs. cessively soiled, the amount of the question, the mother of the and cries until he is served. Percy V. Pennybacker and a host flakes should be increased. Dissolve to board soon after the baby's He begins very early to learn of others are enthusiastic over this flakes in hot water, adding cold birth. Soon the mother seemed to that crying brings him many child gave her to another family water until almost cool (90 degrees forget all about the child, not even things. Mother for one! Or it F.). Wash by dipping garment up paying anything towards its sup- brings a good tramp over the floor, and down, squeezing suds through port. Then in a few years she or a light, or a rocking chair, or it rapidly, never rub. Squeeze out decided she wanted the baby. The whatever he has learned to prize as soap solution without twisting, baby, however, clung to its foster an addition to his blessings. Rinse three or more times in plenty parents and regarded its real mothof almost cool water. Roll tightly er as an interloper.

diately. Shake a few minutes, then child to the foster mother. A real toy. A cry and he gets it. hang in shade. While still damp mother is often only a biological,

out the cake with its requisite Sweet Girl Grads Sweet girl graduates who are delivering class orations titled, "Afrecipe booklet gives a colored illus- ter School, What?" and who lean the family giving in to the baby are sizes that we THINK we are buying your favorite plain cake recipe, terested in what Elizabeth Marwho have succeeded, might be inare merely stretched or shrunk as made in a large round tin and iced bury, writer, manager of a literary the case may be on the sizes of all over in white. Before the frost- bureau, and prominent political forms mentioned. That accounts for ing hardens, stand animal crack- woman, has to say to them-"To make good in one place obliged to do, the strands simply vari-colored fcings all around the means to make good in another. If will not stand the strain and stretch edge of the cake, with the candles the home town isn't big enough the child divide an apple with his

To the inquiry how to clean tan opportunities do not make us." The Lindy Shoe Now they've manufactured ent leather and whit. kid with a and aft. One can but opine that the very best way in which to show presentable. The best grade of silk of the shoe shops make a specialty real respect and liking for Lindy is to buy, this dealer also confided, is of doing this work with various to refrain from wearing Lindy prothe dyed-in-the-yarn stocking or cleansing agents and the charge is ducts of a scheming commercial

MARY TAYLOR.



A wide brimmed hat of natural Mandolin leghorn, for resort wear, is trim- Mandola med with coral grosgrain and a flat Ukulele cabachon of pink seashells.

The picture are beginning to arterrible, awful ridiculous. The women themselves are not to blame, being the case. except as they fish for invitations to be made monkeys of, for the court itself rules what they must wear. The tufted head dress and train with knee-length skirts make one of the funnlest possible combi-KITCHEN TOUCHES New holders in Lay chintz coverings, new dish towels, curtains and other kitchen touches make sum-

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Home Page Editorial

Teach Children To Think of

Others.

Olive Roberts Barton

of the children." One wonders if to Baby." Everyone dislikes a

instinct that comes into the world with each healthy animal born into it. Self-preservation is the first "Who," asks a newspaper head- law of nature. He accepts food and women in backing the Gotham Gray" or other colored dresses pro- line, "has the greatest claim to a and drink and warmth and comfort

A little later on perhaps he merely having a feeling for the between towels, removing imme- Personally. I would give the he has taken a fancy to a certain learns the taste of sugar, perhaps

Already he has learned to think press on wrong side with moderate unthinking tool. Foster mothers in terms of himself. A despot he who voluntarily wish to work and is and a despot he stays, unless the sacrifice for a child, are swayed by wise parents begin very early to Children delight in parties and reason rather than instinct, and discount these manifestations of regardless of whether it is all or no birthday party is complete with- augur a safer future for the child. his yearnings and take the law into their own hands. Teach him the selessness of crying.

Parents who allow or indeed inbreathlessly on the words of those doing him a wrong. They are promoting him to a place of disastrous

Keep Eyes Outward Teach him to think of others. Teach him to think in terms of anything except himself. Keep his eyes turned outward. Make a little vorld will ultimately be found too brother or sister. Teach him to help small. We make opportunities; them if they are hurt in, his own

awkward little way. Teach him to be quiet when Daddy's or Mother's head aches, teach him not to get his picture of "Lucky Lindy" both fore pets helpful in iteresting a child in him concern himself as to whether his hird has water, or whether his puppy has been fed. The pet idea is only a suggestion, but I have been sold for many years on the psychological value of a dependant animal for children.

Kindness to others never made rive of those bedizened females for an inferiority complex. On who were presented at court last the contrary, the child will develop month. Uniformly they all look into a popular, likabl person with every probability of the opposite

DEVILLED EGGS

Old-fashioned devilled eggs, cut lengthwise and served with asparagus tips and sliced beets, make a charming salad.



Good Nature (E) Good Health

on this much discussed question. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygein, the Health Magazine

H. Starling, in a thorough considerect is to dull the perception of nueration of the effects of alcohol on pleasant feetings, of surroundings, summarized all of the evidence thus fear of undertaking any nerion far available as to what occurs which may excite remarks or he

in cases when ordinary foods can- more recentive and interested in the not be taken. On the other hand, conversation and affairs of his felhe says that the concentration of lows and his emotions are more alcohol in the blood and tissues can easily aroused. be controlled only by regulation of he amount which is drunk and that If this is not exercised, any benefirial effect of alcohol as a food is leleterious effects as a drug.

Has Depressing Effect heavy workers." said Professor therefore that alcohol should com- elever housewife can make it cook Melted ice cream, set with gela- dresses ore more appropriate for thievous." He considers its chief However, the same action contin- free.

diabetes during the early stages, for the highest mental efforts or The physicians justified in pre- although Joslin, who has had one during the performance of proscribing medicinal alcohol for their value as a food in certain cases of longed muscular feats. In some helpful. Mr. Sturbuge considered it inverfere with the carrying out of

you found the file?"

cohol is not of importance. Dr. Starling says that the action The British physiologist, Ernest essentially depressant, its chief ofthe human body made in 1923, to diminish self-criticism and the cohol, when this substance is taken into regarded by other people as not appropriete to the situation. He agrees with most other in- under the influence of alcohol, an vestigators that afcohol is without individual becomes more communia doubt a food especially valuable cative, losing his suspicion. He is

Effect Varies

Under the influence of alcohol grated maple sugar make good the shy and difident person be- desserts for a salad meal. more than compensated for by its comes less fearful of revealing what is pressing on his mind and may even seem temporarily to be a "The idea that a plentiful use of brilliant conversationalist or a witalcoholic drinks is beneficial for ty speaker. It is not surprising

ned further affects the next lower levels of the ner ous system, causing introference with the process of en-ordination and deteriorates the into the new so that if the dose of above I is thereased, the witty conversation will degenerate into tiresome laquaciousness and the blurred speech of intoxication.

Alcohol is therefore unsuitable also as a food in the weakness of complicated acts acquired by conold age, but said that for the norms stant practice. To such individuals al individual the fond take of al- alcohol acts as a relaxation, dimin- theater is it necessary to take linens, voiles, dimities, all washable ishing the nerve tension. A man of them to dinner too? If not, are the only frocks to choose for of alcohol from beginning to end is improves his technic by a small

CLEAN FRAMES

Picture frames should be wiped both. Yes. off each week when the thorough cleaning takes place. Fly-specked frames or glasses are inexcusable, should include the hostess too.

MAPLE SUGAR

Hot waffles served with grated maple sugar, or hot gingerbread served with whipped cream and

FIRELESS COOKER

Hot days should make maximum

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How can the bachelor who lives in a single room entertain of the greatest experiences with di- people the control of the body by friends to whom he is socially This is the third of a series of abetes in this country, is inclined the highest nerve centers is devel- obligated? Would one dinner or articles giving the opinions of the to consider the use of alcohol as a open to an excessive degree, so seats to the theater repay for world's leading medical authorities food in diabetes in general as not that their constitution may actually several pleasant week-end parties at friends' country homes? 2. If taking friends to the

how does one meet them?

The Answers 1. Either dinner or theater or

hostess too?

2. No. Call for them in a taxi. 3. Luncheon, yes. But dinner

TEMPTING LUNCHEON

with a thin rarebit sauce and gar- smart milans with nothing but a nished with parsley, will appeal as gros grain ribbon banding to trim a luncheon tempter.

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Senators Meet Ponies In Twin Bill Here Tomorrow

ARMOUR THE CHAMP, WINS BY 2 STROKES

Defeats Harry Cooper In National League Play-Off of Tie—Winner At Chicago:—PHILLIES 12, CUBS 2 PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Came Here From Scotland Only Seven Years Ago.

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

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18 .- The open golf champion of the United States today is a Scotchman who came here seven years ago, developed his game in the meantime and is proud of it. Tommy Armour, a product of American golf although a native of Scotland, won our title from another foreign-born entry, Harry Cooper, of Los Angeles, by medal score of 76 to 79.

It seems a trifle absurd to designate Armour as coming from Washington, D. C., and Cooper coming from Los Angeles-yet Cooper came down to the press tent three days ago to make certain that his stephenson, Wrightstone; home run, affiliation was Los Angeles and not Bacramento. Armour, if placed 5, Chicago 6; bases on balls, off Blake from any other town than Wash- 2 from any other town than Wash- 2, off Brillheart 1, off Mitchell 2, off Ington, D. C., probably would ob- Jones 3; struck out, by Mitchell 2, off ject forcibly and with great vehem-Such is the reaction of the foreign born

A Great Field. They fought for our open title today, after tieing at 301 strokes in in 7th. a four round championship that involved the greatest golfers of Amer- At Cincinnatisica and Great Britain. Armour had to come from behind to hit a great iron shot to the green and sink a lengthy putt for the tle, and he had to come from behind in the play off, but the point is that whatever he did it was neither here nor

Tommy Armour is not a typical ppen champion. Neither is Harry Cooper. They happen to be a couple of boys, who were better than the best we had and the best England had on a certain day, and for that reason, battled yesterday for the open golf championship. Good Ones Out.

decided without a Hagen, a Jones, Wanninger, as 1 a Cruikshank or good scorer of the Pinelli, as nominal sectional season being in- Donohue, p volved. However, it was not that Bressler, xx kind of a championship. First of Sukeforth, z 0 0 ed off most of the good ones and left only "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper waiting at the seventy-second | Brooklyn | Cincinnati | Two base preen, for a man who might come in to tie him. Armour needed a birdie three to do it and he got the feathered specimen by getting home a number one iron in a twelve-foot putt.

That was fate. And I suppose it was fate that Armour a policy.

it was fate that Armour, a golfer who couldn: qualify here in America seven years ago and failed to Wilson. qualify at Inverness in 1920 at the open championship-that decreed that such a golfer was due.

However, it wasn't the same colfer. The Tommy Armour who couldn't make the grade in an invitation event, and who couldn't qual-Ify in a national championship was an utterly deserving golfer today. It may be that he is a sapchampion. Possibly some golfers

believe he is. The chances are that Jones, Hagen, Cruikshank and a few others may have this thought in mind, although it is beyond their understanding that a man who can outscore them, regardless of what the scores may be, is not deserving of any honor he may attain. The scores were bad. But so was the field and the best of the bad one

were Armour and Cooper. And so of the greatest field that ever went to the post in the open golf championship it remained for a mere contender in a sectional tournament, a man who formerly was glad to get his name in the first sixteen, to win the greatest honor within the gift of American golf.

There may be a better commen tary on the uncertainty of the sport but the writer can only offer the case of Tommy Armour, a man who came to America seven years ago with the idea of doing the best he could, as a shining example.

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ford 2. Waterbury 11; base on balls, off Lynch 1. Loftus 3; struck out, by x-Gill batted for Guy Morrison in

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Philadelphia 004 002 330-12 Two base hits, Cooney, Mokan 2 Blake 2; hits, off Blake 8 in 5 innings (none out in 6th), off Brillheart 5 in 2 innings, off Jones 1 in 2 innings; wild pitch, Brillheart; losing pitcher. Blake; umpires, Hart, Rigler and Jorda; time, 2:00.

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i; losing nitcher, Donohue; left on bases, Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 8; time,

z-Sukeforth ran for Nehf in 9th.

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86 7 13 27 12 1 Score by innings:

xx-Hill ran for Smith in 6th. xxx-Traynor batted for Grantham

xxxx-Gooch batted for Traynor in

Broad Brook has cancelled its scheduled game with the Bon Ami nine for this afternoon and no substituting team had been secured at zzz-Batted for Gates in 6th. -1 1 1 0 0 0 6 this writing. However, inasmuch as this column was typed early yesterday owing to the fact that the writ

ning, off Morricon 3 in 8; losing pitch-er, Lynch; unpires, Summers and Mc-bonald; time, 1:52. High School baseball team are be- nings, 12; oy Witkowski in two inlieved to be Ab Lupien, Nino Bog-gin. Ding Farr and Ty Holland are 1; wild pitches, Reinsch 1; winning

Boxing's Big Question Mark!



MIDDLETOWN BLANK Jack Dempsey netually into fighting trim again.

Piles Up 14 Runs While who have walked out during the Goose-Egging Visitors In Easy-Pickings Game.

Manchester High struck casy sickings resterday in Middletown when the baseball team of the lat-52: umpires, Pfirman, Quigley and ter city offered but liftle apposition to the local lads. Manchester. xx-Bressler batted for Donohue in Reinsch and Witkowski all over the lot, found that it had 14 runs while Middletown had nothing but a row

Practically all of the Manchester players were able to connect, some of them for extra base bingles. Dowd and Foley contributed doubles while Winzler poled out the only triple of the day. Parsons and McDonald, responsible for

mates made three errors behind ing against Tunney.

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zzzWitkowski . 0 0 0 0 1 1 24 0 3 21 12 x-Batted for Dowd in 5th. xx-Batted for E. Dowd in 5th. xxx-Batted for Boggini in 5th. z-Batted for Bride in 3rd. zz-Batted for Mazotta in 5th.

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000 000 002-2 New Hampshire over the week-end, hit, Winzler; stolen bases, Farr, Waterbury 000 000 002-2
Two base hits, Guy Morrison; three base hits, Morrissey; sacrifices, Gonzales; double plays, Slayback to Hassier to Fitzberger; left on bases, Hartberger; left on bases, Hartberge Reinsch 2, Witkowski 1; struck Although the official batting av- out, by Wiley 1, Reinsch 2, Wit-What was Hack Wilson's batting not far from the top either. The pitcher Wiley; losing pitcher. Rerage in 1926?—T. J. K. Herald will announce the averages Reinsch; umpire. Maguire; time of S. game one hour 45 minutes.

By DAN THOMAS

Seven of his sparring partners who have walked out during the Alt of them gave the same reason for their walkout. "We can't work with him any longer—he's killing us," they explained to Gus Wilson. as they made their departures. "The champion," as he is known on the ranch, appear, to be in good condition. Two months of strenuous,

work in the mountains have given him a cont of bronze-like tan. All signs of fat are rapidly vanishing. night on the short end of a 6 to 4 isolated in the mountains about ity club baseball team. The visit-100 miles from Los Angeles, Demp ors made a brave attempt to take sey's face was covered with a two- the verdict back with them for they day-old beard. Talk about the old outhit the local boys 10 to 7. That Dempsey-that heard gave his face the Community club hits came in

to be so well known among the final score. he was four or five years ago, but for in addition to the fact that the he shows a vast improvement over that rainy night he fought a fellow that rainy night he fought a fellow for three errors, two of them Hellmann, rf two of Middletown's three hits, made theirs good for two bases each.

Wiley pitched good ball but his ing against Tunney.

by the name of Gene Tunney in chalked up to Linnell at second blue, 1b ... 2 chalked up to Linnell at second blue, 1b ... 2 chalked up to Linnell at second base.

Edgar, St. John and Pelton were the individual hitting stars, the last

miscues, all of which were costly.

Strikeouts were scarce, the three pitchers having only four of them to their credit, one to Wiley and the other two to Polyach and the other two to Polyac and the other two to Reinsch and busy all the time. He is neglecting The summary: while he roughs it up here at an Massey, rf.

ABR HPOAE expense of \$1,200 a week. expense of \$1,200 a week.

"I don't know yet what I will do," Dempsey told me. "I will not sign for any fight until I feel confident in my own mind that I can win. I am rounding into pretty fair shape now but I still need more work before I will be fit to enter the ring."

Mantell, If, St. John, cf, Linnell, 2b, Edgar, 3b, Wright, 8s, McLa'hlin, 1b, Wallet, c, Pospisil, p,

the ring."
"Say, this Tunney won't stand a chance when the champ puts on the gloves with him again," boasts Jerry the Greek, who has been the M. Burke, ss, lighter's trainer for years. Jerry, D. Burke, 2b, about half Jack's size, treats the big C. Genovese, 1 boy like a son. He knows just how much work the "champ" should do and despite protests sends him to the showers long before Jack is Heith, rf.

"I have watched the champ for many years and I know when he's *Ambrose in shape. He had no business to fight Tunney before but he looks good now. If he keeps up his present pace it will be a far different story when he and Tunney meat

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

National League

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ROCKVILLE HITS

Of Safe Ones.

Rockville went back home last When I arrived at the ranch, score at the hands of the Communthe same ugly appearance that used the right places was shown by the Manchester did not shape up as

Jack isn't as fast on his feet as well in the summary as Rockville.

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Another large crowd of golf players are expected to take advantage of the fine course at the Manchester Country Club over the week-end if the weather continues 90 few days.

> The only baseball game to be Knowles Loom Manufacturing 86 Company of Worcester, Mass. It is not known who will get the local 77 pitching assignment but Quido 71 Giorgetti may if his arm is in pro-67 per condition. However, he worked 11- seven innings Thursday night. Eddie Boyce may get the call.

The Aces will travel to Avon to- club, who is now living in Hartmorrow to play the team represent- ford, is coaching a couple of insur-42 ing that town. Several high school ance league teams this season. He players will be in the local lineup. finds it impossible to keep away

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Cleveland 100 002 010-4 Boston 000 000 030-3 Louis Breckenridge, former coach of the Manchester Baseball

from the game entirely.

American League Another Record-Breaking Crowd Expected to Jam McKee Stadium

Sport Chatter

its season yesterday afternoon in and neighboring towns and cities.

Middletown, there is none with better future prospects than young Er- | Hartford team here resulted in paid x—Bennett batted for Gerber in the most valuable players. He fielded well and was one of the best valuable man for Coach Tommy!

Ab Lupien and Charley Bycholski.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 4, Waterbury 2. Providence 8. Albany 2. Springfield 6. New Haven 4. Pittsfield 10, Bridgeport 4. American League New York , St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3. Washington 3, Detroit 2.

Cleveland 6, Boston 3 (1). Clevelon, 4 Boston 3 (2). National League Boston 8, Pittsburgh 7. Brooklye 5. Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 12, Chicago 2, Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

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Philadelphia30 Cincinnati20 36 GAMES TODAY Hartford at Waterbury (2). Albany at Providence. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. New Haven at Springfield. American League St. Louis at New York.

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

Detroit at Washington.

Chicago et Philadelphia.

Weather permitting, Manchester will get its second glimpse of Eastern League baseball tomorrow afternoon at the McKee Street stadium when Hartford and Springfield hook up in a twin-bill affair, the first of which will start at 2 o'clock sharp. With suitable weather, it is freely predicted that nearly 3,000 persons will watch the games. At least a third of this number will be Manchester's contribution to Jim Clarkin's pocketbook. Others will Of all the players on the High come from Hartford, Springfield, School baseball team which closed Rockville, Willimantic, Waterbury

The initial appearance of the nie Dowd, the freshman, who play- admissions which totaled 2,151 aced right field. The youngest play-ording to information gained from ed on the team and the only first-Secretary Fred L. Sullivan of the ed a postponement of the second hitters. Ernje should make a very game. No announcement has been made as to whether or not additional seats will be provided for the tardy bleacherites so the best advice is to come early if you want a seat. Grandstand seats will go like

hotcakes, if it is a hot day. It has not been announced who will pitch for either the Senators of the Ponies but Manchester fans would be very satisfied if Pat Loftus got a shot at one of the twin bills for Hartford. There will be two charges in the Hartford lineup from the one which showed here against the Grays. Schmehl will play second and Niederkorn

BRIDGEPORT TRADE TOPS MANCHESTER

Gets the Odd Run In a Pitchers' Battle With Local School Team.

Although outhit 6 to 4. Bridge-.596 port Trade school nosed out Man-.551 | chester Trade here yesterday after-.521 noon by the score of 3 to 3 in a .431 battle with Catalano of Bridge-.472 port having the better of the ar-.472 gument. He struck out eleven .378 men while Adams was retiring nine. He allowed two more hits than the local pitcher but kept

them scattered.
Thurz, Manchester catcher, shone
yesterday for one of his two hits went for three bases. The summary: Manchester Trade

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Expert Greasing Spring Bath Kendall Oils Oil Draining

Firestone TIRES

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AL SERVICE

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pecials at the Stores Wearing Apparel—Furs Vanted—To Buy Rooms—Honrd—Hotels—Resorts Restnurants Rooms Without Board Country Board-Resorts Hotels—Restaurants Wanted—Rooms—Board

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Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale louses for Sale Auction Sales GAS BUGGIES-We Want Service

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Lost and Found

ROLL OF BILLS lost on Homestead ROLL OF BILLS lost on Homestead street or Midvale section on Wed-nesday, June 15th. Reward if re-turned to John McConville, Home-stead Park. Tel. 1364-13. Announcements

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your shoes need repairing see me for Shoe Shine open every day STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, Ameri-

can, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street, Phone. The Manchester Upholstering Co.

116 Spruce street South Manchester Automobiles for Sale

1926 Overland Sedan 1924 Essex Coach 1924 Ford Sedan 1921 Dodge Sedan B. Chevrolet Touring Maxwell, Overland, Durant-Touring

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Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Gedan CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center St. Tel. 846 Auto Repairing-Painting

repair work. Superior brake re-lin-ing and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Carrotte 634 Center street. Tel. 1226-2. VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50. Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Sta-

tion, 255 Center street, South Man-Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

Business Services Offered 13 ASHES REMOVED and moving done Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St.

street. Tel. 789.

LAWNS MOWED-Hedges trimmed. also all kinds of repairs done neatly and satisfactory. Work done by hours, days or week, John H. Mc-Carthy, 18 Pine Hill. Tel. 1293-12.

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CELERY PLANTS for sale, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse. SPECIAL SALE ON FLOWER AND

vegetable plants, pansies, sweet William, Delphiniums, Snapdragons, Calendulas, Zinnias, asters, straw-Burning Bush. Sac. per dozen; Vinca BABY CHICKS-Ducklings. Cert-Owines and Ageratums 20c. each, Heliotrope and Coleus, 15c. each, Hollyhocks 50c. per dozen, gerant-ums 25c. each and \$2.75 per dozen; Martha Washington geraniums 40c. each, Dracaenas 30c. each, English ivy; lemon Verbenas, Salvia, large flowering cannas, Boston ferns, Hardy Phlox, Hardy chrysanthemums, grapevines, Barberry, California Privet, Catalpa trees, ever-blooming roses and evergreens, tomatoes and cauliflower 15c, per doz., \$1 per 100; cabbage, Broccoli, lettuce 10c, per doz., 75c, per 100. All at low prices. Always open. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford.

GRADUATION BOUQUETS. All kinds of cut flowers. Very best roses at \$2.00 per dozen, Carnations \$1.50 per dozen, Prompt delivery, Waysid dozen. Prompt delivery, Gardens, Rockville, 714-2.

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HEMSTITCH WORK - F. 235 SPRUCE ST. TEL. 1307-12.

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Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

WANTED-LOAD for Reo truck to Buzzards Bay or enroute Saturday night. C. Porterfield. Tel. 1235. PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

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23

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired, Key making. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of

all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715. Tailoring-Dyeing--Cleaning 24

ENGLISH WOOLEN CO. Tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 28 Church street, South Manchester.

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Help Wanted-Female

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SALESWOMEN WANTED

WANTED-Stenographer with sevyears business experience general bank work. Address P. O. Box E., South Manchester.

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BIG OHIO Corporation seeks manager or unoccupied territory, \$50 weekfurnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unneces-sary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1365 Fyr-Fyter wood, Lake street. Phone 970-4.

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MIENTS-Sell gas 3c gallon, 300 per Guaranteed product, Free parcany Alexandria cuit, Canada,

Situations Wanted-Female 38 TWO HIGH SCHOOL girls would like work as nother's believes during amer, preferably at shore, Call

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

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Dogs-Birds-Pets BIRD DOG, Walker hound, Collier puppy for sale. Inquire 74 April

Live Stock-Vehicles

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS, Smith Standard Certo-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all times, Manchester Grain and Coal Co. Apel P ace. Tel. 1760.

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

(Also wholesale quantities).

FOREIGNERS MUST LEAVE.

Peking, June 18. - All Americans have been ordered to leave Yunanfu and the United States consulate has been closed, due to fighting within the city between contending generals, United States Consul Jacobs reported today.

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Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 STANDING GRASS for sale. Inquire L. J. Robertson, Manchester Green.

grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates grammar school principal, for rates

Household Goods

reasonably priced. Call 1877. Household Goods

Store, 17 Oak street. STERLING Steel coal range, with

water front, good condition. Price \$20. For particulars call J. W. Hale NE ACORN COAL range with water front, good condition. Price \$15. For particulars call J. W. Hale Co.

Office and Store Equipment 54

Experienced in selling dresses, either part or full time. Apply Rubinow's. Sape Company.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS. MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash piles. Ph.re 849-3 and I will call L

WANTED-Low priced team horse, suitable for farm work, E. W. At-Rooms Without Board

TRNISHED ROOM with kitchenette. m single room at 100 Foster street

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> Apartments-Flats-Tenements, for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four com apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. 4 ROOM FLAT second floor, all modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 37 Clinton street, H. Thibo-

GOOD WORKING HORSE and three watering troughs, different sizes, BEGAN HOUSE MOVING HERE 40 YEARS AGO

> Matthew Brazel, Who Died at Hartford Yesterday, Suc-

Old residents of Manchester will recall that Matthew Brazel, veteran building mover, who died at his home in Hartford yesterday, started DRESSED POULTRY rice plump in the house moving business in Manchester more than 40 years ago. He had succeeded his father, the founder of the business, and was still active at the time of his death.

nesday or Friday each week. The job on which young Brazel Miller's Coventry Foultry Farm started was that of moving the old stockhouse from the site of the present Throwing mill of Cheney Brothers to the location on High street which it occupies today. The building was constructed of wood.

SPIES EXECUTED. Moscow, June 18 .- Two alleged Polish spies, Knipinsky and Varjoof the Ukranian Soviet government. keep order at the pool.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, 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 1770. LINK SPRING for full size bed, \$4.

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ed, all modern improvements, for rent

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RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel. 560. ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, with garage, 52 Russell

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SMALL TENEMENT suitable for one or two ladies, also furnished room Inquire 99 Charter Oak street,

OPEN MONDAY, 27TH one or two people, home comforts

Available to Swimmers Same Hours as Last Year: Busch In Charge.

Globe Hollow, Manchester's pub- new committees, women who are lic swimming pool, will be officially keenly interested in educational announced at the Recreation Center the schools. I have been sometoday. All of next week will be what surprised that the recent disspent in making repairs and im- trict meetings have not chosen provements at the pond so that it tees. In am informed that three In charge of the pool this year cers on Monday of next week.

will be ready for the opening. will be Frank Busch, who has been trust that all of these meetings boxing instructor and assistant at we shall see at least one woman ceeded Father in Manchester the School street Rec during the elected as a member of the comwinter. Mrs. Ednah M. Dwyer of mittee. Laurel Place has been engaged as matron and will assist Mr. Busch in the locker rooms.

Schedule of Hours. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday day for gall stones. Rogers, his Truman H. Woodward. the hours will be from 10 to 12 in physicians said, stood the operation the morning, from 1 to 5 o'clock in in a gratifying manner. the afternoon and from 6 to 8 in the evening. On Saturdays and Sundays the hours will be from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 1:30 The trial of Dorothy Mackaye, school the seventh and eighth until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lifeguard Busch was sworn in as rounding the death of her husband, a special deputy policeman by Chief Ray Raymond, musical comedy Gordon yesterday. It has been the star, will be resumed here Monday. and Mrs. George Busher. Miss bovich, have been executed at Char- custom for several years to make Raymond died following a fist fight Burkhardt and Mrs. Marion Plerce charges of plotting to kill members he may be in a better position to actor. He was convicted of man-

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

Houses for Rent

SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on

Doane street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire Depot Square Restau-rant. Tel. 1584.

SIX ROOM HOUSE on Ridge street, newly papered and painted. Phone 216-5.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

DELMONT STREET-Beautiful 10

and Trust Company.

house, all new

room flat, always rented, nice shrubs

Farms and Land for Sale 71

ARM FOR SALE in town of Man-

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110-acres, seven room house, good

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orchard, and planting already done. Price only \$7000. See Stuart J. Was-

SEVEN ACRE FARM-nine room

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ROOM HOUSE-7 1-2 acres of land,

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WANTS TO SEE WOMEN

Editor, The Herald:

ON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The new law requiring the elec-

tion of a committee of three in

the school districts opens the door

to a wider participation by women

in the management of school busi-

ness. Women are at least as much

interested as men are in the work

of the schools, in which most of the

teachers are women. It seems to

me that in every district of the

town will be found women emi-

nently capable of serving on the

matters and willing to give much

of the school districts elect offi-

WILL ROGERS BETTER.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 18 .-

Los Angeles, Calif., June 18 .-

By Frank Beck

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The graduation exercises of the Union Grammar schools of South Windsor were held on Thursday evening at the Town hall, South Windsor, at 8 o'clock. The children of the Union school presented the cantata, "Rip Van Winkle." garage, large poultry house, double brooder house with two brooders, one incubator. Call by telephone after 6 P. M. Man. 1465-5. The program of the exercises was as follows: Address of welcome by Cornelius Dwyer; cantata, "Rip Van Winkle." Part 1, Class His-72 tory by Anne Shetensky; Class Prophecy by Maria Patria; Class BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement. Imme-group, Cantata part 2 Valedicgroup. Cantata, part 2. Valedictory by Helen Zagorski; presentacoll, chairman of School Board, and and daughter from Westport, N. an address to the graduates by Y., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way rooms, arrange, for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton list of the graduates are:

an address to the graduates by Y., and Mr. an Rev. William W. Malcolm, pastor were present.

The Young the graduates are:

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Zagorski; Edward Anderson Bancroft, George Anthony Batulevitz, John Walter Batulevitz, Cornelius "haying." Edward Dwyer, Henry Lawrence William James Kiniry, Anthony Hart E. Buell a day, recently. John Pitkin and Aleck Francis Sullivan. The honor pupils were to the Glastonbury line is receiving Zagorski and

'Deeds, Not Words.' Friday afternoon to attend the were visitors in Hartford, Tuesday. tenth reunion of his college class at Wesleyan University at Middle- Deeter were the 8th grade gradutown, Conn. He was present at his ates from the Hill school. The gradfraternity banquet on Friday eve- uation exercises for the schools in ning and also his class banquet on town took place Wednesday even-Saturday evening.

Rev. William D. Woodward, church. father of Rev. Truman H. Woodward, was discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital on Friday afternoon, having improved rapidly, following an operation a little over two weeks ago,

Rev. John Squires of East Hartford, a former pastor of the Methodist church here, with his daugh-

Next Sunday evening there will be no service of the Young People's fined \$25 and costs. society of Christian Endeavor, here, as this society has received an in- Wilson, both young men in their opened on Monday, June 27, it was time and thought to the work of vitation to a joint meeting of all teens were in court today following the river including all the societies after midnight last night. It was of Glastonbury, Buckingham, Wap- Quinn's second offense. He was ping, East Windsor, South Wind-fined \$15 and costs. Wilson was sor and East Hartford and possibly fined \$10 and costs. Broad Brook. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Charter Oak street boy was in court Congregational church of East charged with driving an automobile Hartford at 7:30 p. m. The Hart- with out a license. Wolf had no ford Community Church Chorus, money and gets little wages. Judge (which includes some East Hart- Johnson advised him to get rid of ford people), will provide a vocal his car. He was lenient with Wolf

and instrumental program. The regular church service of the time to pay the costs of \$8.32. Federated Church will be held as The schedule of hours under Will Rogers, cowboy humorist and usual at 7:30 in the evening, and which the pool will be open will mayor of Beverly Hills, today was will be a lecture on "Berbers of follow closely the schedule of last expected to make a speedy recovery North Africa," illustrated by the On Monday, Tuesday, following his operation here yester- lantern slides, by the pastor, Rev.

All the schools in the town of day, June 17, and the pupils with their teachers all went on their pic- U. here this afternoon. nics. In the Wapping Center charged with covering up facts sur- grades went to Riverside Park at grades went to Riverside Park at Agawam, Mass., accompanied by At Bolton Notch their teachers, Miss May Lathrop the school grounds. The pupils of

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the Union school seventh and eighth grades also went to Riverside Park. John Collins took them

all up in his school busses. The teachers are all leaving today for their several homes for the long vacation, Mrs. Frances Wheaton, Mrs. Ethel Boody and Miss May E. Lathrop to Manchester; Miss Annette Burkhardt for Cromwell, Conn., and Mrs. Marion Pierce to her home on Foster street, this town, and Mrs. George Busher for Long Hill of this place.

Charles D. Way celebrated his 85th birthday Friday, with a family tion of diplomas by John F. Dris- party. Dr. and Mrs. Cassins Way

The Young Women's club mot list of the graduates are: Bar- with Mrs. Robert Porter Thursday Gelon P. Randall and son Fred. eric of Rocky Ford, Col., spent Thursday here, calling on old ac-

There is a good hay crop this year and several local farmers are Dr. and Mrs. George Davis of Hartnett, Charles John Kesavage, Wethersfield visited his aunt Mrs. The gravel road from Hebron

Cornelius a coating of oil by the hands of the The class motto was: state highway department, Mrs. Clara Hanmer, Mrs. Mary Rev. Truman H. Woodward left Prentice and Mrs. C. Daniel Way Margaret Keefe and Wendall

> ing at the Hebron Congregational M. W. Hills has a new Dodge touring car.

Tony Kupchunos, of Wapping, a young lad who was a member of ter, Mrs. Harper Case, called on the drinking party on Tolland friends in town on Thursday after- Turnpike the other night was in court today charged with breach of peace. - He was found guilty and

Edward Quinn and Samuel J. the Young People's societies east of a drinking bout in Center Park

Herman Wolf, an 18 year old remitting a \$10 fine and giving him

TRACK STARS MEET.

Yonkers, N. Y., June 18 .- Karl Wildermuth and Swinburne of of Georgetown; Jackson Scholz and other stars will compete in the an-South Windsor were closed on Fri- nual senior track and field championships of the Metropolitan A. A.

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1-What incident in Old Testament history is pictured in the il-Instration below?



2-In what year does the Bible say the flood waters receded? 3-Who was the father of Shem, Ham and Japeth?

4-What two disciples prepared the last supper? 5-What seed was manna? 5-What seed was manna cakes He Ship.

taste like? 7-How many years did the Lord add to King Hezekiah's life

after his prayers? 8-What Kings of Judah succeeded Hezekiah? 9-Who was the father of the

prophet Isaiah? 10-What punishment did the high priest Ananias mete out to

Between the love of boy scouting and the fear of child welfare it's a hard matter to get any work out of some boys.

A Memphis tailor's sign reads: "Trousers pressed in the rear." Where they need it least.

Down at Camp Taylor in 1917 a Negro outfit was lined up before the clerk for preliminary paper "Name and address," demanded

the clerk of one husky recruit.

tus. "Yo' sent fo' me."

"Huh?" What is your name and address?" "Yo' eught to know," said Ras-

Josh Billings was the first writer to make bad spelling seem funny. And dern nere the last wun.

In pioneer times Grandma may have gone out at 5 a. m. in zero weather to pour a kettle of water on the pump, but she never drove to town in chiffon hose.

It is said that the style for

Wife-You have broken my heart, I am going back to mother. Hub-You can't. You haven't the heart to go.

"How do you know it was a stork and not an angel that brought your little brother?" "Well, I heard daddy complaining about the size of the bill, and angels don't have bills!"

Dumb Dora-What makes a college fellow give his pin to a girl when he gets engaged to her? Dumb Engineer-The girl.

Butcher: "What kind is that." Customer: "Just take out the brains and leave in the tongue."

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As you ask me, my child, Must undoubtedly have been What made the wildcat wild.

Some people find enjoyment in walking; others have their entertainment resting on their hips.

Usually you can know a big man by his not trying to impress you that he is.

Some Are That Way He didn't marry beauty. He didn't marry position. He didn't marry for wealth. He didn't marry for the sake of

a home. He didn't marry for companion-He didn't marry.



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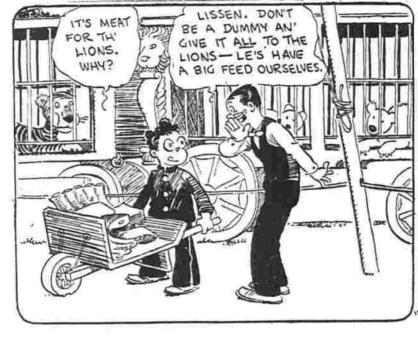




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Looks That Way

By Small



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Though Scouty fought with all came near. Said he, "Well, goodhis might, the octopus just held ness, see who's here. It seems the him fight, and soon began to funny octopus is very fond of you. squeeze him till the lad stood very Just stay real still till I return and still. Poor Scouty's thoughts ran very shortly you will learn that back to shore. He wished that he fighting with an octopus to me is was there once more. Said he, "Of nothing new."

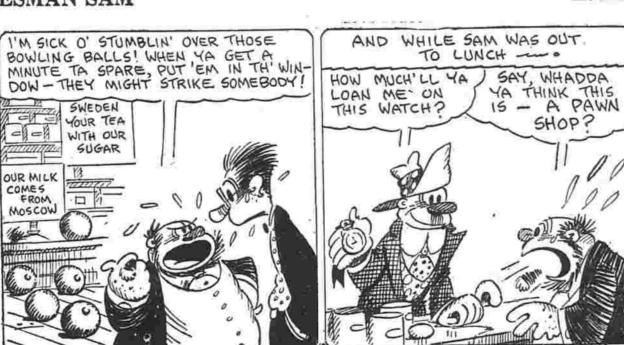
that he had Scouty tightly tied back again and very loudly roared. within his long and twisting arms, "Come on you octopus, get set. so settled in the sand. Wee Scouty We're going to fight, and you can hardly drew a breath, for, frankly bet that you will be surprised he was scared to death. He only when I begin to swing my sword."

thing in his hand. nearby, and Scouty heaved a happy sword around as safely as could be. sigh. He saw the form of old King He never touched wee Scouty, but Roar not many feet away. "At last the octopus soon was badly cut, and I'm saved, he promptly thought, down it laid upon the sand, and The king will surely see I'm Scouty then was free. It was enough to make him feel like shouting loud, hur-

under water life, I sure have had Away the king went, out of my fill. Away the king went, out of sight, and left poor Scouty to his The octupus seemed satisfied plight. But, soon he came right

wished he had a knife, or some- The fight was very short and sweet. The king, of course, was Just then some bubbles rose quite discreet. He swung his trusty

(Scouty rides a seal in the next Then, slow, but sure, the king story.)



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WELL IF IT AIN'T - WHAT'N HECK

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



"I heard him howling, here in the woods, and came to see if I sould do anything for him." Jack explained. "That's how I stumbled into that bog-hole." "He's howled ever sence the Cossacks killed his master," said the boy in a bitter voice. "The Cossacks?" questioned Jack. "That's what we call the dirty State Troopers," explained the small lad. "They shot Pete Malone."



"Then this is Thor, the police dog they told me about," said Jack. "But they didn't say they killed his master. Poor Thor!" Bending, he patted the dog's



"You're the only stranger he ever let touch him," said the surprised boy. "It's queer!" Thor stretched himself on the ground, his nose against Jack's



"I'll buy him!" offered Jack, impulsively. "You don't have to," was the reply. "He won't stay with me, but I guess he'll stick by you if you give him a home and take care of him." "I'll do that." promised Jack eagerly. "Then he's yourn," returned the boy. "Now let's git outer here. Foller me." He led the way round to solid ground. "Goodby!" he said quickly.

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Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular business session Monday evening at 8 o'clock. As a number of candidates are to be initiated it is requested that the degree team members be present at 7 o'clock for rehearsal. After the meeting there will be a social hour with refreshments in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Mildred Carrier. Mrs. Minnie Johnston, Mrs. Martha Cone, Mrs. Annie Gibbons, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason.

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Dates of this year's fairs and agricultural shows that may interest Manchester people are as follows: Brooklyn Fair, Sept. 20-22; Connecticut State, Sept. 4-10; Danbury, Oct. 3-8; Hamburg (Lyme) Sept. 21; Rockville, Aug. 29-Sept.

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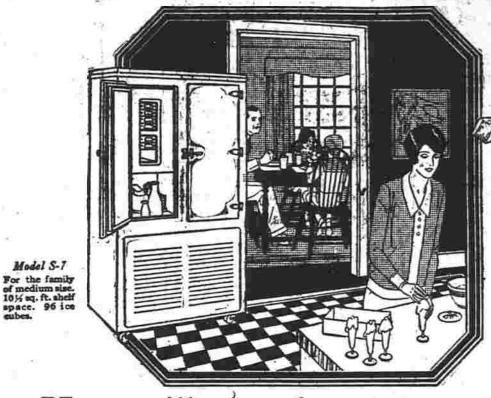
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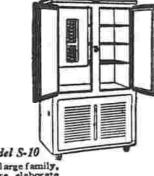
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