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FARM RELIEF

IS STUDIED

President to Meet Western

What Is Needed Most.

Rapid City, S. D., June 20 .-

President Coolidge, according to all

indications will leave the Black

Hills of South Dakota this fall with

pocket, which will satisfy a great

number of the farmers of the west,

or at least be of such a nature as to

over the western agrarians.

the McNary-Haugen bill."

worth a chance.'

Summering here in the heart of

Worth a Chance.

South Dakotans who manifestly are

clated over Mr. Coolidge's presence

in the Black Hills, "I never was for

their more cautious colleagues as-

gent's decision to summer here

probably will make it difficult for

him to oppose the Coolidge pro-

gram in the next session of Con-

To Meet Farmers.

a number of agricultural leaders.

Coolidge will have conferred

dentified with the movement.

TWO BATTLES ON

Fifth Still Warlike.

committee but under the new law

scheduled. They are the Fourth.

South Main street, Seventh, Buck-

In the Fifth, which has succeeded

the old Sixth as the fighting dis-

trict, it is expected that there will

Manning and that led by Arthur E.

the district for the cost of improve-

These two factions have been at

faction, it was said.

payers of the district.

lowa for Coolidge.

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IN THE DISTRICTS

Before the season is over, Mr.

be palatable.

Leader During His Vaca-

BY COOLIDGE

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1927.

LINDY PLANS EUROPE'S TROUBLE-MAKER TO TOUR U.S.

> To Devote His Time To Im- Byrd Plans Now to Hop Off proving Commercial Aviation-To Leave St. Louis On Wednesday.

St. Louis, June 20 .- Turning tour of the country in the interest of aviation.

opportunities have been showered upon America's air idol, it was defnitely learned that he intended to ink his future to commercial His close associates revealed that Lindy now plans to center his business activities on the development of trans-Atlantic com-

To Tour Country The first stops on the air king's be announced in a few days. to fly over the maximum number of cities and towns in order that the greatest possible number of in flight if they cannot get a glimpse of the hero in person.

Lindy was reported anxious to visit all sections of the country. es-Big Surplus on Hand. der to New Orleans on the Gulf Ireland storms are raging. doubtedly will visit them all. Up to Backers

an acceptable compromise form pro- the fantastic and amazing story of Christmas present in the form of a ranged on the advice of Lindy's fi- more, the most important of which nancial backers. He attended one is the bubble sextant, by means of gram has been impressed on the a plot to kill a family of three, is tax cut of about \$300,000,000 next conference last night at the palaPresident quite forcibly. Just be-President quite forcibly. Just be- which the exact position of the tore his departure from Washing- being sought by the authorities to- December with the sanction of the tial suburban home of Harry plane may be determined and plotton, he invited Gov. Hammill of day as Miss Bessle Morse, aged Treasury Department, treasury of- Hall Knight, millionaire St. Louisence included Harold M. Bixby. Income tax payments for the fis- president of the St. Louis Chamber ward the candidacy of Frank O. nished by Miss Morse's 84-year-old cal year ending June 30, under the of Commerce; Major William B Lowden, of Illinois, generally ac- father, a wealthy land owner of 1926 Revenue Act, will exceed Robertson, head of the air mail to Europe," said Byrd. "These are Sheffield seniors holding theirs at controversy there. He also made tons was proposed as the limit for those in 1925, under the much line on which "Slim" served as a not necessarily the same, Miss Morse and her negro maid, higher rates of the 1925 law by pilot, and B. F. Mahoney of San Mamie Todd. 31, are charged with nearly \$500,000,000, experts pre- Diego. They were to meet again southern end of a low area, or area

> was made after County Detective in spite of the reduction of the tax These backers of the air hero wind would blow the plane along at a group of distinguished speakers, secrecy. They declined to discuss might be dangerous. his plans for the future but said an The 1927 income tax collections, announcement would be made value to learn more about the

To Leave Wednesday It was learned though that Lindy the first year's application of the will leave St. Louis Wednesday or Thursday although his destination was withheld. One report stated pected to get little direct benefit the air hero would fly back to Washington to confer with governindirectly, according to officials the ment experts over the technical descriptions written into the log of his trans-Atlantic flight.

were said to have urged him Lindy was concerned with an- large city, or back to America. after we get to Paris," said Byrd.

police. His name has been with of the year with at least \$600,000. other problem—the ultimate dispo-000 more than is needed for operat- sition of his previous plane "The Miss Morse denies all charges ing expenses all of which will be Spirit of St. Louis." It was sug-Fireworks of various kinds are and has engaged Freeman Wood- devoted to a record slash of over gested to him that he turn it over as FLORENCE YEARNS bridge, of New Brunswick, to de- \$1,000,000,000 in the public debt. an exhibit to the National Museum with a correspondingly heavy cut in in Washington but Lindy would FOR not commit himself. "I can't go into that now," was his reply.

VIENNA ENTERTAINS AMERICAN AVIATORS

As They Drive Through

Vienna, June 20 .- Under an escort of mounted police and hailed by admiring throngs the two American airmen, Clarence Cham-

Accompanied by United States can call us cellar snoopers or any- Minister Washburn the two flyers thing they like. We mean busi- went to the governmental palace We mean to clean up Wash- where they were received in audiington. Of all the places in the ence by Premier Seipel, who gave country, surely Washington should them a warm greeting in the name

Mayor Seitz of Vienna entertains the flyers at an official dinner tonight and tomorrow President Hainisch will entertain them at luncheon, presenting each of them On Wednesday the flyers will be

On Thursday Chamberlin and President Masaryk has postponed

Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine

summer, so I won't have time to go to the Black Hills."

STORMS AGAIN HALT FLIGHT ACROSS OCEAN IN HIS PLANE

Tomorrow Night or Wednesday at the Latest-All Details Completed.

New York. June 20 .- Commanaside from public functions and der Richard E. Byrd hopes that popular acclaim, Colonel Charles weather conditions will permit him A. Lindbergh today began planning to hop off for Paris tomorrow evehis business future and an aerial ning, or, at the latest, Wednesday. He wants to take off at sunset,

instead of early in the morning as Byrd said today that he will seek son route and the less importantly Lakes to the Atlantic ocean. could land in Europe in daytime.

an air lane across the Atlantic mercial air lines, with St. Louis as which will afford the maximum in He will make his head- speed with the greatest margin of which he frequently has described be the every day air route to Europe.

The huge three-motored plane scheduled tour of the country will America has been gone over Waterway Committee is an affilia- the Great Lakes, seeking relief He thoroughly and is ready for the tion of separate committees reprewill accept as many as he humanly trip. Members of Byrd's crew, Bert sentative of the six New England can of the fifty invitations given Acosta, the pilot and Lieutenant G. him to visit different cities, it was | O. Noville, the engineer, are walksaid. His tentative route will be ing impatiently for the time for the arranged too, so as to permit him take-off. The name of the fourth person who may make the trip has not been revealed although it is repeople will be able to see his plane formerly of the Norwegian Navy. ported he will be Bernt Balchen, . Bad Weather

Unfavorable weather still prevails over the Atlantic. There are The invitations already extended headwinds from New York to Newhim, if accepted, would carry him foundland and from Newfoundland from Detroit on the Canadian bor- to mid-ocean. From that point to

Pacific to Boston on the Atlantic. done on a scientific basis. Bryd de-If the youth has his way, he un- termining which one is the best. He will have all the instruments which Lindbergh had, including the earth The tour, however, will be ar- inductor compass, and several ted on the chart.

Safest Air Route "I hope to learn to some extent

"The quickest course may be the at three p. m. of storm, where a strong westerly

"It would be of great scientific lar program. weather conditions that prevail above the surface of the ocean on this morning and unveiled a tablet the edges of the low pressure

areas. Whether Byrd will be satisfied with a hop to Paris, without going further, was a matter of conjecture today. The belief persists that he will attempt something more spectacular although Bryd saws his Lindy will publish the log with- original plans have not been changunfold. The man who first told duced overhead of general busi- in a few weeks and his publishers ed. It is reported that when Byrd to gets to Paris he will make another take-off-perhaps to some other "Nothing will be decided until

"HER JOHN" Daughter of Gov. Trumbull

Blushes When Asked About the President's Son.

Chicago, Ills., June 20 .-"Wouldn't it be wonderful if John were here!"

So said Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, here today to act as a bridesmaid for Miss Annamae L. Houston.

When she spoke of John, she meant John Coolidge, son of the President. "It would be just perfect if he were here, too." declared Miss Trumbull. "We could

have such a good time, providing people would only let us alone for a minute. "He was invited, you know, she said, " but I really think he decided not to come because of all the talk, and I

think he actually wanted to be here, too." Smiles and Blushes Miss Trumbull neither affirmed nor denied her reported engagement to the Presi-

dent's son. She only smiled and blushed. "Will you be getting married soon?" she was asked. "Oh, not for a while. Really

I do not know, I can't say,' she replied. "John was my guest for a week before I came west and we correspond with each

other. He expects to join his parents as soon as the semester horsepower Walter motor. "I'm going to be busy this

SAME SIZE NAVIES AMERICAN PROPOSAL

New England Backs St. Lawrence Route

(TWI Conn. State Library

Joint Committee Finds Interests of This Section Demand Treaty Shipway; Vital to Prosperity of These States and Only Plan That Provides for Waterpower.

LARGEST GATHERING POPE MAY APPEAL

ercises for the entire Yale Univer- to the consistory now in session.

land-St. Law once Waterway Com- ember, 1923 for the purpose of mittee, made public today, places conducting a comprehensive study this section of the country square- and rendering an unbiased opin-While offers, involving millions Lindbergh and Chamberlin did. ly in the position of favoring, for ion respecting various conflicting of dollars and a variety of business Early morning had been considered economic and prudential reasons, claims and arguments which have the best time for the hop off be- the proposed international develop- been advanced from time to time cause of atmospheric conditions, ment of the St. Lawrence river as respecting the feasibility and debut Byrd pointed out that by leav- an outlet from the Great Lakes to sirability of developing the St. ing about six in the evening he the sea, for heavy draught vessels, Lawrence river as a waterway for a opposed to the Ontario-to-Hud- | deep draft vessels from the Great

backed "All American" plan. As this rapidly growing move- investigations, discussions and ment is almost certain to have the most far-reaching effect on New quarters in St. Louis too, the city safety. Some day this course may England's future, a much of the clusions: report as it is practicable to print in this newspaper is herewith p. :

sented

ven For Exercises.

New Haven, Conn., June 20 .-

Yale law alumni met this after-

Unveil Tablet

to Charles A. Ferry, designer of

that unique structure, with simple

ceremonies. Ely M. T. Ryder gave

Smith F. Ferguson presented it to

Yale. Prof. George H. Nettleton,

head of undergraduate athletics.

accepted the memorial for the uni-

Under direction of James W.

planted their class ivy. James O.

Yale Seniors

Richards, of Windmere, L. I., de-

livered the class cration; Hannibat

Hamlin, of New York, read the

class history; John H. Pierson, of

New York, was class poet; and

Thomas G. Sinclair, Cedar Rapids.

Iowa, planted the ivy and delivered

country clubs in the suburbs to

the strenuous events of tomorrow

when a costumed parade precedes

the annual Harvard baseball game.

Many of the visiting graduates

plan, this year, to remain here un-

til Friday and then go to New Lon-

The gathering of graduates here

this year is estimated to be the

ANOTHER LONG FLIGHT.

don for the boat races.

nesday morning.

Various re-union classes went to

the class ode.

Yale college seniors held their

Flower, of Pittsburgh,

Alumni gathered at the bowl

A report of the Joint New Eng-estates. It was organized in Novcommittee has now completed its considerations and herewith submits its final and unanimous con-

Brief Summary of Report The people of the central portion of this country and of Canada, lo-The New England St. Lawrence cated in the area contiguous to

ditions In Orient.

ists of the Action Francaise.

Praises Missionaries.

sive doctrines."

warfare.

class day in Vanderbilt Square and the history of the church.

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Ship For Ship and Class For Class Between U. S. and

FOR CHINESE PEACE ican proposal established four class-Estimated That Over 25,000 Will Try to End Civil War; proposed new treaty, which is to be supplemental to the Washington Visitors Are At New Ha- Devotes Message to Con-

class, the destroyer class, the sub-

sweepers, etc. In the cruiser class the American Rome, June 20 .- Possible at-Graduation exercises for Yale col- tempts by the Vatican to end the proposal was that the United States lege and Sheffield Scientific School civil war in China, were hinted at nage to not exceeding 300,000 tons

The Pope devoted most of the of Yale's official year. Class day encyclical to the Chinese warfare, and the United States would be exercises for the Scientific School to praise the churchmen in Mexico 250,000 as against 150,000 for Japthe quickest and safest air course and the college were held today, the for the attitude in the religious an. In the submarine class 90,000 ten a. m., and the college seniors references to the French National-I Great Britain and the United After deploring the horrors of In this connection, Hugh S. Gib-

noon to elect their officers and hear the Chinese civil war, the Pope ex- son, chairman of the American pressed the opinion that these hor- delegation, informed his British David declared before Judge Kirk- burden by nearly \$400,000,000 in shrouded their deliberations with high speed, such a course, however, while Yale Medical school gradu- rors are due less to the Chinese and Japanese colleagues that the ates meet this evening for a simi- people, whom he described as peace United States is willing to consider loving, than to "imported subver- the abolition of all submarines !! a world agreement to that effect can be negotiated. France and Italy, Reaffirming the Vatican's love however, refused to entertain such and regard for the ancient nation of a proposal at the Washington con-China, the Pope praised the mis- ference and as they are not active sionaries and Christians for their participants in the present confer-Miss Ruth M. Ferry unveiled the faithful service in China, and inti- ence it is assumed that the abolition tablet to her father's memory, and mated that he is now considering of submarines cannot be accom-

launching a peace appeal to end the plished here Turning to the religious controed and if the limit of cruisers were versy in Mexico the Pope declared fixed at 300,000 tons, and of dethat the shedding of blood for restroyers at 250,000 tons, the Unitligious liberty and the deeds of the ed States would have to scrap ap-Hinkley, 3d., of Poughkeepsie, N. bishops, the clergy and the brethren proximately 62,000 tons of vessels Y., Sheffield seniors held their are among the illustrious deeds in of either the cruiser or the destroyer type and 80,000 additional tons The episcopate of the United in these classes upon completion of delivered States also came in for papal praise cruisers now building, Gret Brithe class oration. Freeman R. in connection with the Mexican Stearns, of Ludington, Mich., gave controversy, the Pope declaring tain, if her present cruiser building the class history; and Howard C. that the American episcopate is do- program were completed, would Paulsen, of Spokane, Wash., plant- ing its best to illuminate world have to scrap approximately 40,000

the Catholic church in Mexico. Throughout the entire encyclical exercises in Branford Court, Mem- there was a plea for peace and orial Quadrangle. Russell L. Post, prayers that troubled conditions of Hartford, was in charge. Guy now existent may soon pass away.

WHOLE TOWN MOURNS

spend their day and to prepare for Business Section of Naugatuck Of T. W. Aheard.

Naugatuck, Conn., June 20 .- | considerable material advantages Funeral services were held here today for Thomas W. Aheard, for naval efficiency. The United States thirty years treasurer and business Navy today is greatly overstocked manager of the Naugatuck Daily with destroyers that are now tied News. Rev. William J. Manning, up and rusting at their docks at versity. About 25,000 people have pastor of St. Mary's church, con- San Diego and in the York river at come to town for the series of ducted a solemn requiem high mass. Jamestown, Va. If the American events that started yesterday with while Rev. John J. Burke, of program is accepted by Great Brithe baccaluareate sermon and ded- Thomaston, conducted the burfal tain and Japan, these destroyers ication of the war memorial, and services at St. James's cemetery, will be sacrificed for new and upwill end with commencement Wed- Many visiting priests were in the to-date cruiser tonnage, the Amerisanctuary at the church and at the can navy being now considerably

cemetery. Stores throughout the business district were closed during the funeral. Representatives of Nauga- ister Gibson presented the delegates Prague, June 20 .- A flight from tuck Lodge of Elks, Ojeda Council, with a message from President Prague to New York and return is Knights of Columbus, the Building Coolidge, in which he expressed his being planned by Captain Malkov- & Loan Association, and Merchants' gratification over the assembly of sky and Lieutenant Pawlovsky of Association, attended the funeral, the three powers. the Prague flying regiment, it was as did the entire staff of the Daily

News. The flyers will use an especially Bearers at the funeral were M. B. between the three powers will have constructed machine with a 240 Reidy, J. C. Maher and Walter C. a lasting influence in cementing the Gilnack, representing the Elks; W. present relations of good under It is estimated that it will take P. J. Keilty, Anthony Malone and standing between the three coun-48 hours to fly from Prague to New Robert Cleary, representing Ojeda Council.

Great Britain—Japan 3 to 5 Ratio and Abolish All Submarines-If Plan Is Adopted America Will Have to Scrap Many Warships.

Geneva June 20 .- A concrete proposal designed to eliminate the last vestige of naval competition between the great powers was laid before the Geneva arms conference today by the American delegation. The American program, boiled

down, was that the five-five-thres ratio of capital ship strength, established at the Washington conference six years ago, be extended to cover all remaining classes of fight. Same Size If agreed to by the participating

powers, Great Britain and Japan, the British and American navies eventually will be of the same size, ship for ship, class for class, and that of Japan will be of the ratio For practical purposes the Amer-

es of ships to be dealt with in the The Classes These classes were: the cruises

marine class, and an exempt class o that includes all other types such as supply ships, tenders, mine-

In the destroyer class the ton-States as against 54,000 for Japan.

If the American plan were adopted

ed the try and read the class ode. opinion regarding the conditions of tons of the cruiser and destroyer May Scrap Subs On the basis of a submarine limitation of 90.000 tons for the United States and Great Britain and 54,000 for Japan, the United States upon the completion of her present building program would have to scrap approximately 3,900 tons of submarines; Great Britain, and Japan would be required to

The proposed treaty provides for a gradual system of replacement of old vessels with new ones.

The American program, while it Shuts Down During Funeral apparently makes the United States sacrifice more actual tonnage than the other powers, nevertheless has from the standpoint of American deficient in light cruiser strength.

Coolidge Message In opening the conference, Min-

"An agreement rendering impossible any form of naval competition

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tion to Give Him Tips On a draft of a farm relief bill in his the region that fought so vigorously for the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill with its equalization fee and alleged "price-fixing" features, the President already apparently has made long strides toward winning "Why no," say a number of

This is the young man who started all the trouble between the Soviet and Poland by assassinating M. Voikoff, the Soviet minister to Warsaw. as his "home." His name is Boris Kowerda, and he is shown here under arrest. Moscow got hot under the collar because the Poles punished Kowerda with only an indeterminate prison sentence and the League of Nations got sort that at the time they were desbusy to prevent possible trouble.

perate and thought that, nothing else having done any good, it "was Perhaps the first major convert PLOTTED TO KILL the administration viewpoint is to the administration viewpoint is Senator Norbeck. The South Da-FAMILY OF THREE kota political leader voted for the McNary-Haugen bill, but the Presi-

Tell An Amazing Story. He made it known last week at the

temporary executive offices that he looked forward to quite a few meetings on the subject of farm relowa, to the White House. lowa forty, and well-to-do, was released ficials predicted today. it present is leaning strongly to- upon \$7,000 bail. The bail was fur-

cepted champion of the farmer, and Prospect Plains. Hammill has been fairly accurately "Iowa," said Hammill at the, time, "will be for President Coolpatrick that evidence had been ob- the 1926 law. tained to connect them with a plot to kill Miss Morse's sister, Mrs. Grace Dey, her husband, Elmer,

and their adopted son, Raymond. Original Plan The original plan, it is alleged. was to kill Miss Morse's father and mother, Her mother, Mrs. Cather-

ine Morse, died of natural causes "Green" Fireworks Likely In Mystery is injected into the weird story that the police are trying to Jensen-Buckley Contest; unfold. The man who first told duce ness county, that such a plot was in the making is being shielded by the

expected to be set off at the annual fend her The culmination of several weeks meeting of the Manchester Green school district tonight. Contests work by Detective David and his two aides, in which they posed as 2,000 VOLUNTEERS are expected in the election of the two aides, in which they posed as Walter Buckley of the Manches- rest of Mamie Todd. Saturday, Miss

ter Trust Company is the present Morse was arrested. Miss Morse did not look like the new committee must consist of woman who had planned to kill three members. It was learned to- anyone, as she sat on the arm of her mitteeman, will seek re-election him, and gave her first statement.

and will try also to influence the She said: selection of the two other men. "It has been a great shock (9) Buckley's re-election will be con- me. It is utterly ridiculous. The tested strenuously by the Jensen story must have come from the imagination of my maid."

Why the Jensen faction wants to "dump" Mr. Buckley could not be learned today although inquiries STATE EAGLE LODGES were made among voters and tax-MEET IN NAUGATUCK Three other district meetings are

Delegates Present as land; and the Fifth, Keeney street. 300 Guests of Chamber of Com- ness. merce-The Prize Winners.

Naugatuck, Conn., June 20 .- observe the law." be contests of one kind or another between the faction led by Fred Naugatuck Aerie, Federation of .. Eagles, was today adjudged the the mass meeting which sponsored winner of the ritualistic contest held here yesterday by the state the police would be glad of asodds for more than a year, the federation when the annual conven-Manning crowd desiring to change tion was opened. The local aerie the location of the school and the has won the contest twice in succes-Loomis adherents trying to keep it sion and today received a silk flag and one hundred dollars. Mr. Loomis, former committee-Other contestants in order of man, and Aime Demars, have sued

finish, were as follows: Terryville, ments authorized by the town Stamford, Waterbury, Norwich, school board. The Manning faction | Winsted and Meriden. Alexander B. Nagle, laims that the Fifth District did not order the improvements and ville, was chosen as the best prethat Loomis exceeded his authority. siding officer and was awarded a

The climax was reached when silver mounted gavel. comis was defeated for re-election | Three hundred delegates attendat the last of several "annual." ing the convention were guests of that he can sit longer on one spot day. meetings and Harley Palmer was the Chamber of Commerce today in than any other person in the world, placed in the position of commit- an automobile trip about town. He sat up on that pole twelve eeman. Palmer is one of the Mann- They will elect officers late this days, twelve nights and twelve afternoon.

PLAN TAX CUT OF \$300,000,000

Wealthy Jersey Woman Ar- Income Tax Payments Make rested After Detectives It Possible to Reduce Tax-

New Brunswick, N. J., June 20. Washington, June 20.-Congress The importance of formulating -Further evidence to substantiate will hand the American people a

Tax Collections

present law. While the small taxpayer is exfrom the contemplated reduction, entire population, whether or not taxpayers, will profit through a re-

ury will find its faults at the close complete the copy at once. Preliminary plans of the treas-

TO DRY UP CAPITAL

day that John Jensen, former com- father's chair with her arm about Led By Pastor They Mean to Violations.

Washington, June 20 .- Led by the Rev. William S. Abernethy. pastor of the late President Larding, two thousand capital residents formed themselves today into a volunteer

KELLY COMES DOWN Newark, N. J., June 20 .- Alvin his vacation in order to receive "Shipwreek") Kelly is the cham- them. pion flagpole sitter of the world. He sat and sat and sat atop the remained at their hotels today, flagpole of the St. Francis hotel resting and recuperating from their until he proved beyond all doubt strenuous flight from Berlin yesterhours.

conspiracy to murder. The charge dicted. This remarkable showing is today.

according to today's treasury fig- some time this week. ures, will pass \$2,225,000,000 as compared to \$1,982,000,000 during

Inform Police of Liquor Law Hailed by Admiring Throngs

prohibition enforcement unit. Their object is to inform the berlin and Charles A. Levine, drove police and dry agents of liquor law through the streets of Vienna in

"Our enemies," said Abernethy,

Chief of Police Hesse attended the dry volunteer work. He said sistance, but warned the volunteers against being overzealous. "Innocent persons must not be subjected to embarrassment and persecution," he warned. suspicion is not sufficient for a

raid

Streets of Austrian Capital.

state today.

of the Austrian government.

with a golden medal "for service." "Mere entertained with a tea at the American Legation. Levine will fly to Prague, where

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 20 .- Treasury balance June 17: \$286,902,346.47.

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Baer Brothers bronze plant. Spon- with it. He had gone to Globe Hoitaneous combustion in crusher mill low for a swim. No. 3 started the fire.

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Housewives say that Sylpho-Na- side. that is one of the best things to A daughter was born this morndealers .- adv.

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COP WARNS THIEVES

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Took Three Tires The stolen car was recovered yesterday afternoon in the rear of the Commerce, cooperating with the times of emergency. bathhouse at Globe Hollow. The Hoover Commission, investigated off, but the lugs which had held the following estimates of probable and deposited in a pile in the ton- operation, interest and amortizaneau. A coat which Slocomb had tion charges: left in the car had been used by one of the thieves, and was spotted with

grease and oil when found. A resident of Spring street, ter damage totaling upward of \$6.- which adjoins the pond, saw the 000 was caused by firemen here to- car in the meadow at 9:30 Saturday in putting out a fire in the day evening but noticed nobody

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday and Whiten Marble at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Heffron, of Burn-

clean and whiten marble, bathroom ing to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fredporcelain and to clean mirrors and erickson, of 285 Charter Oak street. windows. They use a tablespoonful Mrs. Mary Deptula of 31 Kerry of Sylpho-Nathol to a gallon of wa- street was admitted to the hospital ter. Removes stains, gives wonder- yesterday and there were three disful polish. Fine for general clean- charges-Mrs. Samuel Robb and 21 Woodland street.

Before you purchase your new suit come in and see what I have to offer. You will find a nice assortment of up-to-the-minute fabrics, tailored expertly.

AT \$25.00 AND UP No charge for alterations. Ten payment plan if de-

HATS

I have just received another shipment of Toyo Pana-Come in and pick yours now.

TOYOS \$2.75 and up SAILORS \$2.00 and up

BATHING SUITS

You will find a neat selection of Tom Wye Bathing Suits in one or two piece models.

MEN'S WEAR

Remember we carry Men's Wear exclusively from

My Store Is Your Store

and I want you to feel that way when you come in. It is my desire to serve you when you want to be served. With that thought in mind, I announce the store hours:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Thursday 8:30 a, m. to 12:30 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

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George H. Williams

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New England Backs St. Lawrence Route

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from high transportation costs to seaboard, have urged upon their estimates an export shipment via respective governments the desira- the waterway of from 8,000,000 to bility of making the St. Lawrence 12,000,000 tons annually against river navigable for deep draft ves- import traffic of from 3,000,000 to sels from the ocean to the Lakes. 4,000,000 tons. This disparity in new work required is the improvement by locks and dams of a sec- | American ocean ports. tion of the river less than 10 miles in length between the cities of

Prescott and Montreal. Existing treaties now accord equal navigation rights to the peo- rather than detrimental, because it ple of the United States and Cana- will open to New England indusda in the St. Lawrence river, Great tries a new and cheap transporta-Lakes and all connecting channels. tion artery, both for its incoming The only new international agree- raw products as well as for shipments called for by the proposals operations of the works referred

Joint Commission assisted by an goods. engineering board of two members, one appointed from each country. The findings of this board have been reviewed by a new joint commission appointed by the two gov-The American Commission was competitive rates which will in the Secretary, Department of Com- benefit of this community.

Both commissions reported that the development of such a seaway it was also highly desirable from an economic standpoint. They also ABOUT MOTOR LIGHTS pointed out that the improvement or the river as proposed would make available approximately 5,-

es as migh: seem desirable. out from its parking place on Main complete development, including trial situation. street in front of the Rhode Island immediate provisions for 2,700,-Textile company at 9 o'clock on 000 horsepower of hydro-electric Saturday evening. The lights of the energy will be from \$350,100,000 and right away after that reported the balance being chargeable to

power rights.

Comparison of Costs Interest, amortisation, mainteroute, \$10,000,000; Ontario-Hudson, \$28,770,000; All American, Estimated tonnage available: St. Lawrence, 19,000,-000 to 24,000,000; Ontario-Hudson, 15.000,000 to 20,000,000; All-American, 15,000,000 to 20,-

\$2.39 to \$1.78.

on \$144,000,000. In addition to the saving on wheat, the Department estimates a reduction of from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ton on the present rates of all other traffic which is expected to

traffic would render the navigation duplicate the present Welland project financially self-sustaining. Hoover Commission, the Joint En- suggestion is predicated upon the percent of all the ships now enter- in war. ing American ocean ports.

in railroad traffic during that period | tuality is inconceivable. will considerably more than replace

such a loss. the only portion of the waterway in | countries. which a reduction of normal speed

winter conditions for approximately urges upon all of the citizens of at the home of the bride's parents. of 43 Clinton street, died at her our months out of each year, but New England and especially upon Mr. and Mrs. Wehr will make home early yesterday following a it is to be noted that similar con- New England's representatives in their home in Hartford. ditions have not affected the growth | Congress, the desirability of supof business at the port of Montreal, porting a proposal for the early nor on the Lakes themselves and consummation of a treaty between tons, flies as fast as 90 miles an in the Mount St. Benedict's ceme-Ensuremental that this is a situation common to the two governments which will hour.

European ports.

The Department of Commerce To accomplish this end the only cargo balance is no more unfavorable than that of a majority of the

The probable effect upon New England of the opening of such a waterway, believed to be beneficial da in the St. Lawrence river, Great Lakes and all connecting channels. The only new international agreements called for by the proposals are those having to do with the point construction and subsequent operations of the works referred to.

The project was studied from 1919 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 1919 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 1919 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 1919 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 1919 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 1919 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 1919 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England made to 2910 to 1922 by the International surfect for New England ma

Similarly, it should result in a prominent engineers three of whom independent of railroad delivery were designated by each country. from the west and will establish gymnastics teacher. headed by Mr. Herbert Hoover, very nature of things inure to the

It is not believed that the opening of the proposed route will seriously affect the expert commerce was entirey feasible and practicable via New England ports, since very from a physical standpoint and that little of such commerce now reaches these ports from the territory which the waterway will serve.

Water Power Benefits Incidentally New England should 000,000 horsepower of hydro-elec- benefit enormously from the large 5:45 until 8:30 in the evening. Afterwards Learns He Had tric energy which could develop in development of water power which Aided Crooks Who Stole its entirety or by progressive stag- will be made available by this undertaking, since the absence of story telling for children, organize ! Center street. Patrolman Arthur Seymour no- the b...s of the Engineering Board's of the sectious economic deficiencies High school girls, folk dancing for and Nancy Belle, children of Mr. left yesterday on 2 two weeks aucheap hydro-electric power is one games for older girls, handwork for

The proposed waterway will have pitching for girls and women. the effect of adding some 4,000 to the present coast line of the na- boys and men, tumbling and ap-A few minutes later A. LeRoy Slo-comb came out of the textile store be allocable to navigation costs, chant Marine and will greatly in chant Marine and will greatly in- and handwork for girls and women. Milton Turkington of 61 Winter power development for which the crease the aggregation tonnage of Instruction will be given in most street. governments will be reimbursed American owned ships, with the re- of these activities. through the sale of power or sult that this country will tend to become independent of foreign The United States Department of ships for carrying its cargoes in

While there is now general two front tires, the spare and the the economic features involved in agreement as to the desirability of radiator motometer had been taken the proposal and submitted the a shipway from the Lakes to the ocean, strong pressure has been tween Albany and New York.

boards of army engineers, both of will lose his license for the term of which have reported adversely.

Such a route would cost nearly five Cost per ton: St. Lawrence, Such a route would cost nearly five ty. He was arrested by Patrolman diploma or bible to each child \$0.53 to \$0.42; Ontario-Hudson, times as much as the proposed St. Joseph Prentice at his home at graduating from the different de-\$1.90 to \$1.44; All-American, Lawrence development, would re- 3:15 Sunday morning. He was exquire 20 locks against 9 on the lat- amined at the police station by The Department further estimat- ter, would be obstructed by 54 Dr. LeVerne Holmes. Both the ed an average saving of from 6.4c bridges instead of eight and would officer and the doctor testified he to 9.6c per bushel in the transpor- involve five times the total amount was under the influence of liquor. tation of unbroken cargoes of wheat of restricted channel. The actual The physician who put him through via the proposed shipway which is distance via this route from Lake the regular test said he staggered. substantially a 50 per cent saving ports to Northern European points had a strong odor of liquor and on the lowest existing combination would be 625 miles greater than by was in an unfit condition to drive address of welcome by little Sylvia rate between Duluth or Chicago way, of the St. Lawrence River, a car. Furthermore, there would be sub- Gado was represented by Attor-If this saving were to be applied stantially no power made available only to the limited amount of wheat in the case of the New York route. which already moves via the route, New England could not expect to Manchester 23 years and never Hale. The girls who participated all odors, makes house hygienically street, Suzzanne McSherry of School by means of existing 14-foot side benefit in any material manner from by means of existing 14-foot side benefit in any material manner from large that he were in oriental costume and the

> land territory. Insult To Canada proximately \$125,000,000. This

The Hoover Commission points volves possible warfare with na- Hyde. out that the amount of tonnage tions other than Canada, this comwhich may reasonably be expected mittee can see no point to the arguto be diverted to such a waterway ment which would justify the exfrom the railroads represents only penditure of so great an additional 4 percent of the total tonnage at sum. If on the other hand it is propresent transported by rail to the posed as a precaution against Canaeastern seaboard from the section da itself, we look upon the suggesdirectly affected and in view of the tion as an unwarranted and gratuifact that a period of from eight to tous insult to a friendly neighbor ten years will elapse before the and valuable commercial ally with waterway can be made available, it whom we are now so closely relatis obvious that the normal increase ed economically that such an even-

is now expending \$115,000,000 in attend court this morning. the building of a deepened Wel-The only restricted channel which land Canal which will become an will be involved in the undertaking integral feature of the through is that introduced by the approach- waterway in case it is ultimately es to the locks together with cer- developed, it is the conviction of Conrad Wehr of South Main street tain stretches of side canal. aggre- this committee that the cost of this and Miss Helen Fitzgerald, daughgating not more than 25 miles. work should be added to that of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. This length of restricted channel proposed improvement and that Fitzgerald of 142 Barker street. together with that introduced by Canada should be given credit for Hartford were married this mornthe Welland Canal between Lakes this expenditure in the subsequent ing at St. Augustine's church, held at a later date to be announc-Ontario and Erie, will constitute division of cost as between the two Hartford, by Rev. Michael Barry, It ed.

make possible its prompt undertak-

Connecticut Members The joint New England committee consists of thirty members, five from each of the six states, under the chairmanship of Charles R. Gow, well known Boston engineer many northern American and The Connecticut members are Frederick S. Chase of Waterbury, Samuel Ferguson of Hartford, Stanley H. Bullard of Bridgeport, B. H. Blood of Hartford and Raymond L. French of Bridgeport.

PLAYGROUNDS OF 9TH TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

are those having to do with the The economic benefit of such a playgrounds of the Ninth District joint construction and subsequent route to New England has already will open for the summer on Mon-Andrews. 1919 to 1922 by the International market for New England made will be at those places during the hours they are to be open.

James "Dodger" Dowd, of this substantial saving in the cost of the town, who has just finished his first food supply, of New England, 80 year at the New Haven Normal percent of which now originates be- School of Gymnastics, is to be a full youd its own borders. It will in time worker at the West Side specially selected board of six large measure make New England grounds. He will be assisted by

Miss Mary Drew will be the supervisor of the Cottage street grounds. The sloyd department, Miller for several years, will remain in his hands during the summer. This department is for the purpose Mrs. Martin Schieldge of 119 West of giving boys instruction in carpentry and handwork.

the playgrounds will be open in the morning from 9:30 to 11:30, 1 to 4:45 in the afternoon and from Mrs. Herman Montie of 36 Bigelow The program will include the

There will also be volley ball for miles, or approximately 50 percent women, track practice for girls, street.

Wilfred Vancour of 91 Eldridge street and Albert Gado of Spruce tires had been carefully collected tonnage and costs of maintenance, exerted in some quarters for the street were before Judge Johnson construction of an alternate route in the police court this morning. which would connect Lake Ontario charged with driving automobiles Sunday school sessions for the sumwith New York Harbor by deepen- while under the influence of liquor. mer and Rev. Watson Woodruff preing the portion of the New York Vancour who was represented by sented pins for perfect attendance bumped into it. No damage was nance and operation: St. Lawrence State Barge Canal between Oswego Attorney John Foley entered a plea at the church services to a large and Albany and the utilization of of guilty. He was arrested by Ser- number of children. In the Sunday the deepened Hudson River be- geant William Barron and at the school, five in the intermediate depolice station he was examined by partment and three in the primary This route has been studied with- Dr. Howard Boyd. A fine of \$100 department had a perfect attenin the past year by two independent and costs was imposed. Vancour dance record for the year. Despite

by means of existing 14-foot side can als between Prescott and Montreal, the aggregate reduction in all probability be placed at some disadvantage, since such a water-disadvantage, since such a water-way would cut all eastbound flow of interest and amortization charges interest and amortization charges.

benefit in any material manner from such a route and in fact would in all probability be placed at some disadvantage, since such a water-disadvantage, since such a water-way would cut all eastbound flow of traffic which might otherwise be traffic which might of the way in his constructed he was in his own yard at 179 Spruce street. He admitted he had been attending a disadvantage, while the little party. Attorney Hyde said that while, technically he probably was while the little way would cut all eastbound flow of the day served to make a dullness of the day served to make the was in his own yard at 179 Spruce street. He admitted he had been attending a party. Attorney Hyde said that while, technically he probably was was the placed at some disadvantage, since such a water-way would cut all eastbound flow of the day served to make a water-way and the placed at some disadvantage, since such a water-way would cut all eastbound flow of the placed at some placed at the said when arrested he was in his own yard at 179 Spruce street. He dullness of the day served to make was in his own yard at 179 Spruce street. He admitted he had been attending a distribution of the said when arrested he was in his own yard at 179 Spruce street. He admitted he had been attending a distribution of the said when arrested he was in his own yard at 179 Spruce street. He admitted he had been attending a distribution of the said when arrested he was in his own yard at 179 Spruce street. He admitted he had been attending a distributi expected to flow through New Eng- guilty, he thought the man should never have been arrested. Judge Johnson took all the facts into con-It is also suggested in some quar- sideration. The testimony of the ters that an All-American route doctor and officer was convincing would be desirable and this would and he felt it was up to him to involve the building of a new canal impose a fine. He therefore imupon the anticipated volume of durillost

Paul Annelli who is credited with being a restaurant keeper on Maple street was before the court hold a lawn frolic on the "White on the charge of keeping liquor Hoover Commission, the Joint En-gineering Board and the Department of Commerce, it appears that should be made independent of any Attorney Hathaway said he was not The program will start at 2:30 p. ment of Commerce, it appears that possible interference by Canada in ready to go on with the case and m., with a Maypole dance followed a 27-foot project depth recom-case this country became involved asked for a continuation of it un- by singing games by the kindergartil Monday, June 27. This was ten children of the Eight; district In so far as this suggestion in- agreeable to Attorney William S. school under the direction of Miss

Eric William Anderson of Hartford paid a fine of \$15 and costs for speeding. He was arrested late Saturday night by Traffic Officer R. H. Wirtalla on Center street. Robert Clifford paid a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was arrested by Patrolman Martin. Edward Revord of Cromwell who was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Galligan for improper parking, was allowed to go Judge Johnson as he believed had been sufficiently punished in Since the Canadian government having to come from Cromwell to

WEHR-FITZGERALD

Walter Wehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. was a double wedding, the bride's This committee is unanimously sister, Miss Loretta Fitzgerald bein favor of the early development ing married at the same time. A The waterway will be closed by of the St. Lawrence route and largely attended reception followed Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. O'Connell,

The wild goose, during its migra-

DAY FOR CHILDREN AT CENTER CHURCH

Rain Fails to Keep Crowd of Parents Away-21 Babies Baptized.

Yesterday's downpour just at the hour for the morning service, had to sell to his son, George C. Lesslittle effect on the attendance of ner, also of this town. grownups and children at the Cen-West Side and Cottage Street ter Congregational church where Plants in Charge of "Dodger" Children's day was observed. The auditorium was filled and the Lodge of Odd Fellows and Sunset chapel in the rear. It was necessary Rebekah Lodge. It is planned to of the almshouse.

three months to nine years. The list is given below:

Barbara Gladys, daughter of Mr. Lilley street. Robert Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bantly of 44 Porter

street. 99 Walnut street.

street.

Eloise Hyde, and Harleth Hill, Under the schedule announced, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Manning of Bigelow street. Robert Edward, son of Mr. and

Barbara Claire, daughter of Mr. following activities: Games and and Mrs. H. S. Cahoon of 319 East

Katherine Jane, Elizabeth May

Walter August, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Von Hone of 46 Madison will hold a special communication

tion. Incidentally the increase in paratus work organized games for children of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. St. John's day the Masons will Roy Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Jane Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomm of 35 Strant Pyhillis Mae, Ronald Frederick nd Robert Kenneth, children of

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sherwood of 550 East Middle Turnpike. Walter Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haneison of 2 Rogers place. The children's day exercises yesterday marked the close of the

partments, including 18 from the Cradle Roll, 24 from the Beginners' department, 38 from the Primary and 23 from the Junior department. The little ones did remarkably well in a varied program of recita-

tions and songs, beginning with the The Junior department staged

FROLIC FOR CHILDREN AT COMMUNITY CLUB

toolish virgins who were asleep.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week the Community Club will House" tween the ages of six and twelve. Fryer, Miss Conrow and Miss Park-

At 2:30 races for boys from six to eight years old which will include a fifty yard dash, relay race and a three legged race. A group of eight to ten years will have an opportunity in the next group of races then the older group from ten to twelve years will show their The girls will be given a ability. chance in their respective groups 6 to 8 and from eight to ten and ten to twelve.

There will be a prize awarded the lucky contestant of each race. Director Washburn will have charge of the racing events. The patronesses are Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. James Foley, Miss Grace Robertson, Miss Marion Robertson, Mrs. Alex Shearer, Mrs. James Shearer, Miss Helen Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ethel Nicker-

AGNES O'CONNELL Agnes, six-year-old daughter of tion. The funeral was held this a:ternoon at the home and burial was

About twenty members of the English club of the Freshman class at the high school, under the direction of Miss Jennie B. Tripp, hiked to Highland Park this afternoon where they held a picnic.

New Britain Trade school meets Manchester Trade tomorrow after-noon at Mt. Nebo.

Charles Lessner, dealer in secand hand furniture and junk, filed a netice of intent to sell in the office of the Town Clerk today. He plans

Next Sunday will be observed as Memorial Sunday by King David

Miss Marjory Alden, formerly of Manchester is the guest this week and Mrs. Joseph Morrison of 18 of Mrs. Carl Mathews of Cambridge servator over Malion, who is an old

Entrants in the Manchester Country Club golf tournament on Wed-Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of nesday are requested to telephone Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thrall of their names to Alec Simpson at the was next of kin to Miss Scannell Viola Ethel, daughter of Mr. and day. Drawings will be made and stale by the town of claim was made immediwhich has been in charge of Henry Mrs. Stanley Tilden of 34 Spruce games started at 10:45. Nine holes Other judgments in the will be played in the morning and Pleas court included the following: Harry Martin, son of Mr. and Harry Martin Schieldge of 119 West Mrs. Martin Schieldge of 119 West Martin Ma hopes for a large list of entrants. Company against Anton J. Richter Those who desire further particulars may confer with any member ber; Pio Gagliardone of Bolton of the committee which includes Mrs. F. T. Blish, Mrs. J. P. Cheney. on a note. Mrs. Harold Alvord, Mrs. F. J. Bendall and Mrs. W. C. Cheney.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, sons Leonard and Carl, and daughter, Hazel, of Holl street,

Manchester Lodge of Masons n Odd Fellows' hall Sunday morn-Rosaline Mae and Samuel John, ing, June 26 at 10:10. In honor of then proceed to the morning service in the South Methodist church.

> All members of Company G are ordered to report tonight at 6:45 at the State armory. The company will then go to Rockville where they will give an exhibition.

A Ford and an Essx figured in a slight accident on Main street in front of the Waranoke hotel but both cars drove off without investi- Shoes repaired in the best mangating the damage. The Ford was ner, see proceeding north and had stopped to allow the Hartford trolley car to pick up a passenger. The Essex came up behind the first car and done and nobody was hurt.

Mrs. Robert Bell, a former resident of Manchester, but now a resident of St. Petersburg. Fla., is in town on a visit of two months. She is staying with her daughter, Mrs. C, F. Wilson of 66 Starkweather

NO JUSTICE

Judge: Guilty or not guilty. of

this murder? Prisoner: None of your business! Judge: Thirty days for contempt of court! - Colliers.

MANCHESTER SUES ALMSHOUSE INMATE

Town Gets Judgment For Care of Indigent Who Has Inherited Money.

The Town of Manchester, suing for the board and care of Michael Mallon, an immate of the almshouse since March 8, 1922, was awarded \$2,430.95 in the Court of Common Pleas of Hartford County last week. Mallon is still an inmate

It was said today that the board of selectmen will vote tonight to ask for the appointment of a con-

Mallon was penniless when admitted to the almshouse five years ago. The will, which has been admitted to probate, disclosed that he

of West Hartford, \$403.95 for lumagainst Rena N. Rylander, \$645.60

Forclosure judgments were given in favor of Elman and Rolston for \$172.04 against Louis Radding and for Fred Leonnon against Marvin Green property formerly neld by Truax and Bolen and later conveyed to Herbert O. Bowers. The redemption date on the first foreclosure is July 1 and on the second July 11.

The Freshman and Sophomore baseball teams will play tomorrow afternoon at the West Side field, the latter having been challenged.

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Sensation THURSDAY

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was performed by the rector, Rev.

and Miss Lena Rubura and Stan-

roses and lilies of the valley.

ley Golowash.

Rockville

QUINN'S BUNGALOW

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, June 20 .- A fire which started from an unknown origin at 10 o'clock last night completely destroyed the bungalow and its constroyed the bungalow and its contents owned by James Quinn, Jr., on the Bon Air road, in what is known as the East Side section. The bungalow, a summer building, was used yesterday afternoon by Mr. Quinn and a number of friends from Springfield, but they left at 5 o'clock and did not return to the place again. The fire when dishought Weber to the Stafford place again. The fire when dis-covered had gained considerable barracks. headway and the glow was noticeable from many points in the city. It was outside of fire protection and burned rapidly. There is some insurance on the building, but the contents were uninsured.

Police Court. ing charged with intoxication. He of \$15 and costs was imposed.

Started on New School. The new school which the county is to build in Vernon Center for the corner of Park place and Park the children of the Tolland County street, where there is a sharp turn Temporary Home, has been started. made either from Park street into The boards have been erected on Park place or from Park place inthe west end of the grounds. It to Park street, men in the employ will be a two room fram structure, of the city completed the work of and Sprin one story high. The basement will dividing the street on Park place Stadium. be finished and can be used for by a white line, with arrow heads school purposes if necessary.

went out early in the World War turning into Park place. went with Company G.

Captain Herbert Bissell has secured permission from Mayor Cambers of Science—W J. Carled members of the pool.

gregational church to. Elizabeth gregational church to bave the company parade park Saturday morning returned to istered 500 votes in the campaign is the campaig eron to have the company parade on the lower road. There will be set up a recruit headquarters and the company clerk will have his noisy crowd. The four special cars testants. The five who are still testants. The five who are still testants. The five who are still to the company clerk with him to fill out the company clerk will have him to fill out the company clerk will have him to fill out the company clerk will have him to fill out the company clerk will be company clerk will have him to fill out the company clerk will be company clerk typewriter with him to fill out that went through here Saturday applications for those who wish to on their way to Crystal Lake also on the crystal Crystal Lake also on the crystal Crystal Lake also on the crystal enlist tonight taken to Manchester them by the lack of noise made. by automobile on Tuesday and examined by the post surgeon, Dr.

Class Graduation Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. mas to the pupils of the graduation | War Veterans, was elected to the mas to the pupils of the graduation office of junior vice commander of and motoring through the Adrionclass of St. Bernard's church the state organization, defeating dack Mountains. Miss Marjorie bury, Benjamin Silverberg, M. W. school. Miss Ethel Flynn was the Edward B. Hall of Meriden, 96 to honor pupil of the class. The class Edward B. Hall of Meriden, 96 to numbered 24 and consisted of Mar- 60. ta Buckley, Florence Dell Bene, American Legion, has succeeded in on the tour. She came home with Montpelier, Vt., and Rev. E. E. Margaret Finlay, Ethel Flynn, Mar-increasing its membership from them and will remain here for a Carson, Ridgewood, N. J., as of cella Genovesi, Marjorie Heffernan, 157 to 210 completing the depart- few weeks. Miss Annie Steinway, of class of 1902. Phylis Heffron, Catherine Jaikey, ment quota before June 15. An ac- Kalamazoo, Mich., sister of Mrs. Martha Mariey, Viola Miller, Helen | conducted in this city by the en- trip and returned for a short visit. Ashe, Russell Boucher, John Buck- detailed report of the campaign Ashe, Russell Boucher, John Buck-ley, Edmund Burke, Joseph Goll-will be presented at the Post's next mitzer, Donald O'Loughlin, Maur- meeting on Tuesday, June 14. ice Spurling, Joseph Ulrich.

Nearly 8000 Names bergh from the city of Rockville in Vernon Center. The Vernon carrying about 2,800 names was Grange served a splendid supper sent by air mail with special ar- consisting of salads, cold meats, rangements with the Colonial Air Mail service company so as to be in coffee. During the afternoon St. Louis Saturday. There is not there was an interesting program expected an early reply to the with music furnished by the Amerigreetings because the Rockville can Band of Rockville. signers have taken into consideration the fact that there will be thousands of pieces of mail for him to open when in St. Louis and that his time for a few days, at least, will be pretty well occupied.

Need Larger Quarters There is need of larger quarters for the police and city court ment at the Naval hospital at Newpart of the court room for the installation of a cage to hold four cells. It was necessary to rein one of the basements on Market theater Wednesday and Thursday. street and four cells were placed on | This is a benefit picture, the prostreet and four cells were placed on the south end of the police court room. This is not adding to the charge is Assistant Fire Chief Williams, and St. Joseph's automobile in which under treatment in St. Joseph's attractiveness of the odor in the early morning hours in the police liam Pfunder, Ernest Reudgen and her daughter, Mrs. J. Francis the cells is also located in the po- George Herzog. lice station is not adding to the condition in this room. A sugges- srteet is spending the week with tion that has been made is to turn her sister in Milford, Conn. the police station into a cell room, having all of the cages there and to has purchased a Chevrolet sedan. have the section now occupied by the city clerk and council chamber tions will have an important meetmoved to new quarters in the Hen- ing this evening in the G. A. R. ry building which is already owned rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Plans will by the city through a gift of form- be discussed for the presentation er Congressman E. Stevens Henry. of a flag to the Rockville City hos-

Acting Superintendent Since the resignation of Senator | will be held. Martin Pierson as superintendent of roads there has been many ap- Institute is spending a few weeks plications for the position, but as at the home of his parents, Mr. and yet the public works committee Mrs. Gustave Nelson of West has not considered a new man. At street. present the work is being done by Joseph Rich, who has been second avenue is visiting her parents, Mr. assistant superintendent and there and Mrs. Martin. Laubscher of is shown concerted action in an ef- Hartford, while her son, Martin, is fort to have the place filled by a at the Hartford hospital.

Rockville man. Hartford Pageant street has written a pageant. "Echo" which she will direct. The Wash., has been the guest of Mrs. pageant represents the history of Bessie Heck of Thompson street. the City of Hartford since it was Mrs. Randall has just returned first permanently settled in 1636. from a trip around the world. The number will be presented by Mrs .A. A. MacLeod and childthe Girls' club of the "Two Hart- ren of Plainville returned home fords" in connection with their today after spending a few days fifth annual lawn fete to be held with her sister, Mrs. George Heron the grounds of the Hartford zog of Brooklyn street. Fire Insurance company on Wednesday, June 29. A cast of about New York City were the guests of 300 people has been chosen from Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West the "Two Hartfords" and the num- Main street over the wack-and.

ber will contain many dramatic effects as well as many beautiful EXPERT ON POULTRY fects as well as many beautiful

The proceeds will be for the benefit of The Times Farm, Camp Courant and the North Street Settlement Building Fund.

Police Court Clarence Weber of High street was fined \$100 and costs in the Stafford Springs police court on GROUND Stafford Springs police court on Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle Beyond Fire Protection Dis- Sult of an accident which occurred per will be the speaker Kiwanis dinner Friday night on the Willington- noon at the weekly Kiwanis dinner Prof. Kirk-Attracts

Rockville highway at West Willington, in front of Dr. F. B. Converse's home. Weber and two legg Production. companions were in a Ford road- All interested poultrymen Crowds; Start New School. ster and collided with a Studebaker touring car, property of the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was Debart T. Hunlay supports the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the occupants of which was been supported by the Connecticut State Police Department, one of the Connecticut State Robert T. Hurley, superintendent Emil Hohenthal Jr., will furnish of the State Police Department, the attendance prize. The cars collided on a straight

Mayflower Lodge, Daughters of the Rebecca and Rising Star Lodge I. O. O. F. yesterday observed theri memorial Sunday at 3 o'clock in Forester's hall and listened to an address given by Rev. George S. Arthur Doggart of Talcottville Brookes of the Union Congregawas before the city court this morn- tional church, after which flowers were placed on the graves of all was represented by Attorney Wil- deceased members. Rising Star had liam Shea of Manchester. A fine but one death during the past year, that being F. Elliott Metcalf, who was a charter member of the lodge.

In order to prevent accidents at showing the direction in which cars Company G in Rockville were to travel. This means that company G of the 169 regiment cars going to the east on Park will be in Rockville this evening in place will keep well over towards an effort to secure recruits so the the park and will not be able to cut company will be up to the standing the corner in such a way as to of eighty-five when they go to cause damage to cars coming down camp next month. Rockville has no the hill from Park street, nor will company in the state militia, but the cars coming down Park street several of the Rockville men who be as liable to cause damage in

The two special trolley cars that clothiers. carried members of the Union Con- is 11,193.

At the Department convention of the Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries which was held in Bridgeport on Friday and Saturday Colonial hall, John J. Connors of the Rockville division of Spanish

Rose LaCross, Lydia Lentocha, tive and aggressive campaign was Burr, also accompanied them on the Martha Marley, Viola Miller, Helen conducted in this city by the entrip and returned for a short visit. Murphy, Ruth Plummer, John tire membership of the Post. A Over 125 members and friends

attended the Men's Union picnic on greetings to Colonel Lind- Saturday afternoon which was held rolls, strawberry shortcake and

Otis S. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chapman of Florence street, graduated from Brown University, with the Bachelor of Philosophy degree.

Herbert Spellman of West Main street who has been in ill health for some time, is undergoing treat-

"The Fire Brigade," a thrilling drama of fire and fire fighters will be the picture at the Palace charge is Assistant Fire Chief William Conrady, George Kreh, Wil-

Mrs. George B. Milne of Union Leroy Elliott of Village The various patriotic organiza-

pital at which time public exercises

Mrs. John Fagan of Kingsbury

Mrs. Philip Howe and son, William are at their summer home at Miss Leila M. Church of Union Greenwater Pond, East Lee, Mass. Mrs. Nettie Randall of Seattle,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deal of

AT KIWANIS DINNER

Professor Kirkpatrick to Speak Wednesday - Poultrymen Here Are Invited.

William F. Kirkpatrick, a profeswhile under the influence of liquor. sor at Connecticut Agricultural The court proceedings were the re- college, at Storrs, and a poultry ex- tened with orange blossoms and place with automobiles. sult of an accident which occurred pert will be the speaker Wednesday

colored silk crepe.

HERE ON THURSDAY

Hartford and Waterbury to Meet at Stadium; Pittsfield Here Sunday Afternoon For Here Sunday Afternoon For Doubleheader.

Announcement was made today by Fred L. Sullivan of the Hartford Eastern League club that the Senators will play here Thursday afternoon against Waterbury. The game will be played in the McKee Street Stadlem and will start at 3 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, The Hanford officials were satisfied at Hartford officials were satisfied at the attendance which responded for the first doubleheader scheduled in Manchester and are of the opinthe stores close.

Hartford will also play a double-header here Sunday afternoon prevented yesterday's scheduled tah, Wis. doubleheader between Harttord H. G. Bullard, U. S. N., retired of be with the knights and ladies of

ANDERSON STILL LEADS IN HOUSE'S CONTEST

land in the "On to Paris" popular- Tate, Higganum. ity contest being conducted by C. E. House & Son, Inc., local men'c David Heatley 593.

HOME FROM TRIP

family returned last night from at-Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., rester, Trentou, N. J. Burr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Manocchio, E. J. Hickey and H. W. Burr, graduated from Cornell Mon- Gale, Hartford; M. B., Sherman, Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14. day and she went with her parents

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idge for re-election in 1928-provided he works out a broad and sat-

The industrial east and south are weeks. regarded as "in the bag" by Coolidge managers insofar as the 1928 convention is concerned. It is the west which has to be won over and to do that the farmer must be satisfied, they believe. Consequently, agricultural relief is expected to come in for a big play before the summer is over.

AGED WOMAN INJURED

hospital here today for a fractured skull. Mrs. Williams, living with Sherman, Jr., in Windham Center, Rear Admiral Mark A. Bristol, reopened by mistake a door leading cently appointed commander-in-to the cellar, and fell down the chief of the Asiatic fleet, today stairs. In spite of her advanced tendered to President Coolidge his follows: age, Mrs. Williams showed marked resignation as American high comimprovement at the hospital this

RAIN DRIVES SCOUTS BELEWITZ-BERK Miss Anastasia Berk and Bernhard Belewitz, both of North street INTO PARENTS' MOTORS were married this morning at 9

St. Bridget's church. The ceremony C. T. McCann. The bride and bride- S O S Call Brings Cars to Pick groom were attended by Miss Susan Up Hikers After Fine Week-Blovish and John Obremsky, Miss End Outing. Nellie Blovish and Bruno Steposon

An S. O. S. call from Marlboro The bride's gown was of white lake yesterday brought parents of satin. She wore a veil of tulle fas- the members of Troop 6 to that carried a shower bouquet of bridal troop had hiked to Buckingham, stayed there on Friday night and Miss Susan Blovish wore nile pushed on to Mariboro on Saturday

green georgette and carried Mad- morning, spending the night there. ame Butterfly roses. Miss Nellie the night the Scouts were comforgette and Miss Rubura in peach- table in their tents. They had pitched them on land owned by Immediately after the ceremony Frank D. Cheney and the site was the bridal party went to Hartford at the shore of the lake. It was where a breakfast was served, rewhere a large reception was held, not good enough for that, so a call was sent in to Manchester for cars. guests being present from Ansonia, Raymond Mercer, scoutmaster, Hartford, New Britain and Rockand Robert Burr drove the "cover-

ed wagon" home. Mr. and Mrs. Belewitz will leave There were 26 on the hike, inthis evening for a wedding trip of cluding Scoutmaster Mercer, As-

TWO MANCHESTER MEN GET TRINITY DEGREES

lor of Science.

Hartford, Conn., June 20 .ollege here today were as follows:

Doctor of Letters-Luke Vin-

Hartford, professor at Trinity. Campen Heilner, of New York.

Degrees in course awarded were: Manchester Man

Bachelor of Science-W J. Ca- went to sleep at the pool. East Hartford; M. H. Chapnick, Manchester; J. W. Nell, New Britain; L. W. Minor, Berlin; P. O. Swizzler, New York; W. A. Towill, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr and Asheville, N. C.; Jervis Meirs. tending the graduation exercises at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and A. H. For-

Bachelor of Arts-G. H. Sun-Cornwall, N. Y .; R. P. Withington,

Breaking Safes—Police Find will graduate. Exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday even-

ped in a South End rooming house Ten will graduate from there. In isfactory program of relief which today, Jerome J. Miller, of New all 292 children will finish eighth will pass the next session of Con- York, 25-years-old, was arrested grade work. gress. Otherwise Iowa regards and was charged with being the Lowden in a very friendly fash-safe cracksman, who has terrorized downtown Boston for several SAME SIZE NAVIES,

In the room was found \$17,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry, part of the loot taken from the Penfield Jewelry Company on June 12.

fessed to cracking the safe of the toward the common objective of a Oriental Tea Company and the general limitation of armaments," Saranoff Hat Company, using dyna- said the president's greeting. mite and a sledge hammer. He was located by tracing a new automobile in which he had been

BRISTOL RESIGNS

Rapid City, S. D., June 20 .missioner in Turkey, effective June should be reduced from 35,000 tons their chief task the finding of a the views of their governments on Thus it seems possible that the disa

CIRCUS-LURED BOYS "RESCUED" IN TOWN

Wander Here From Greenfield Mass.—Fathers Are Notified and Are Coming For Them.

The shores of Globe Hollow pool were more inviting than lure of life on the road to two New York state Honorary degrees conferred at the boys who are today awaiting the may also draw heavily inasmuch as 101st commencement of Trinity arrival of their fathers at the Man-Doctor of Divinity-Marshall Brewster, age 16, and Paul Pierson, Bowyer Stewart, Trinity '02, pro- age 15, liked the looks of the Walagainst the Pittsfield team. Rain fessor at Nashotah House, Nasho- ter L. Main circus when it played Doctor of Science—Admiral W. season. They left their homes to

It was the old story of far away cent Lockwood, Trinity '93, of fields. Green fields are greenest New York; Frank Cole Babbitt, of from a idstance, and so it proved with the circus. Strange to say Master of Science — George when the circus hit Greenfield, Meade Bond, of Hartford; Van Mass., the boys decided to hit the road for somewhere else.

In their wanderings they arrived Master of Science-A. L. Peiker, in Manchester and soon found their holds a big lead over "Jack" Pent- West Orange, N. J.; George E. way with some other fellows to the swimming pool at Globe Hollow. Manchester fellows were kindly to Master of Arts-R. D. Arnold, them. They gave them sandwich-Anderson's vote today West Hartford; W. G. Brill, Hart- es, and the boys from New York Pentland's is 9,562. All ford; W. E. Buckley, Manchester, state liked the place. They even

NEARLY 300 TO FINISH WORK IN EIGHTH GRADE

Closing Exercises to Be Held In Four Schools at Different Times.

Nearly 300 boys and girls will graduate from the eighth grade in the various schools in Manchester. Closing exercises will be held this

In the Barnard school alone. more than 200 children will grad-IN BOSTON HOUSE day morning. In the Eighth disuate. Exercises will be held Fritrict, a class of 68 pupils will receive their diplomas at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

RELIEF FOR FARMERS New York Man Confesses to At Manchester Green, fourteen will graduate. Exercises will be \$17.000 In Jewels In Room. ing. Closing exercises in the Seventh district, Buckland, have been Boston, Mass., June 20 .- Trap- postponed until Thursday night.

AMERICAN PROPOSAL

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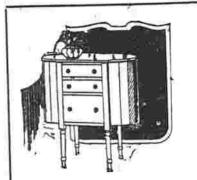
According to police, Miller con- tries and constitute a definite step Continuing, Gibson expressed re-

gret that Italy and France had not seen fit to come into the conference in an official capacity, and expressed the hope that they may yet "co-operate." Britain's Proposals

First Lord of the British Admiral- sent France and Italy. ty. The proposals were, in brief, as

to 30,000 tons.

Keith's Summary of June Offerings Now Running

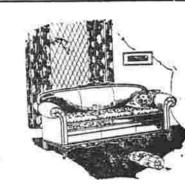


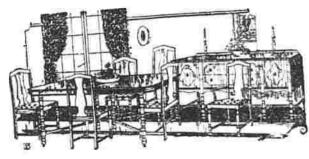
JUNE GIFT SPECIALS

Just a few suggestions from our immense stock of gifts suitable for the home.	
Cuaranteed Electric Irons at	É
Puncalow Wall Clocks at	4
50 Piece Dinner Sets at	٩.
Martha Washington Cabinets at	į
Special Values in Lamps. Every remaining lamp is marked down to close out sample line. Priced from \$2.95 to	ı

SPECIAL PARLOR SUITE OFFER FOR JUNE.

A complete set of Slip Covers Free with every parior suite sold this month. They are made in attractive patterns of chintz and will keep your suite free from dust during the summer months. We were fortunate in securing a large number of these covers in stock sizes from one of the most prominent parlor suite manufacturers and by special arrangements are able to offer them free with each suite for this month only.





Sale of Floor Samples of Dining Suites

8 Piece Suite in Combination Walnut for \$99.50 8 Piece Sulte in Combination 8 Piece Suite in Combination Walnut for \$149.50 9 Piece Suite in Combination

Walnut for \$199.50 A Full Year to Pay at These Reduced Prices.

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The size of guns on capital ships should be reduced from 15 inches to 13 1-2 inches;

The displacement of aircraft carriers should be limited to 25,000 tons instead of 27,000 tons as at present; Guns on aircraft carriers should

be reduced from eight inches to The present 5-5-3 ratio should be

applied to cruisers of 10,000 tons carrying eight-inch guns; The effective life of capital ships should be extended from 20 to 26

The effective life of eight-inch gun cruisers should be fixed at 24 years, destroyers at 20 years, and submarines at 15 years; The number of cruisers larger

than 10,000 tons should be subject to further discussion, according to the needs of each nation; All future cruisers, after the 500 tons and six-inch guns;

and destroyers to 1,400 tons.

United States, Great Britain and that the United States is willing to erable silence over its policies at

ered by the Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, vers and informers here to repre-

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Tomorem and the commence of th

five-five-three ratio to auxiliary craft, as that ratio now applies to

Gibson In China Hugh Gibson, American ambassa- be announced. number of 10,000 ton cruisers has dor to Switzerland and chief of the been fixed, should be limited to 7.- American delegation to the confer- ence will be successful," was the ence, assumed the chair at the only comment Gibson would make Displacement of destroyer lead- opening of the session and it is ex- this morning. ers should be limited to 1.750 tons pected that he will be invited to

continue as chairman for the duration of the conference. Geneva, June 20 .- The question | Gibson will be the first to ex-duration, other delegates are not of naval competition will come into pound the principles of disarm- quite so certain. When the Hon. "Z the open today, with the tri-partitle ament held by the United States C. Bridgeman was asked today how naval conference, arranged by and it is generally expected that he long he expected the conference to President Coolidge, getting under will not only urge a reduction of last he laughed and replied, 'let's naval vessels, particularly of the arrange a sweepstakes on it."

in the conference, there are obser- duction of auxiliary craft. Other Viewpoints

The statements made today will be of a preliminary nature and it is doubtful whether any sensational proposals or detailed program will

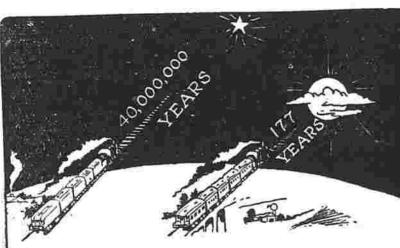
"We have hopes that the confer-

Short Conference While Gibson has predicted that the conference will be of short

While delegates representing the smaller craft, but he will announce | Japan has maintained a consid-Japan are the only full participants go as far as any nation in the re- this conference, but it is generally complete application of the five-With Gibson setting the pace the five-three ratio on auxiliary ves-Bright sunny weather seemed to Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of sels. On the other hand, Great induce a great deal of optimism the British Admiralty, and Admiral Britain is anxious to have capital The tonnage of battleships among the delegates, who have for Salto, Japanese delegate, will voice ships brought into the discussions.

> SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (10) Light



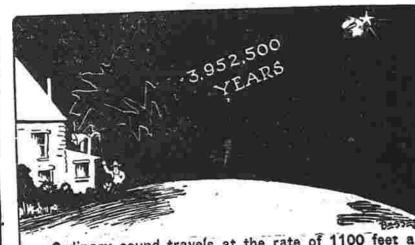
If a train, going at a mile a minute, were to set out for the sun it would take it 177 years to reach it. Yet so swift is sunlight that it takes only a few minutes to travel from sun to earth, It would take the same train 40,000,000 years to reach the nearest star.



Sound waves spread out, but light waves tend to travel in beams. The rinciple of a lighthouse illustrates this action.



Light travels 930,000 times faster than sound but it takes 41-4 years for light to reach the world from the nearest star.



Ordinary sound travels at the rate of 1100 feet a second, a tremendous speed. However, it would take the sound of a bell 3,952,500 years to reach the nearest star, if the sound could carry that far. Sound, how-(To Be Continued) ever, dies out.

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MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1927.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY joint committee on the St. Law- the Lehigh test indicates. rence Waterway, as favoring the proposed international development of the great river of the north as the sanest, most economical and most certain-to-succeed outlet for sea commerce from the Great Lakes. The report of that committee, a summary of which appears elsewhere in this issue and which we only regret being unable to print in its entirety, is perhaps the most Illuminating document on the subject of Great Lakes-Atlantic transportation that has ever been

In the first place this part of the country owes sincere thanks to the committee headed by Mr. dow for the masterly way in which the committee's findings have Leen prasented; in the next place New Ergland owes it to itself to awaken to a new and verile interest in this subject, which is of infinitely more significance, with relation to the future of all these six states, than is aviation, prohibition, radio, automobiling or any half dozen of the matters with which we folks in the

great grain and food ports with the outer world by the cheapest of all kinds of transport that, throughout history, have made and unmade nations and civilizations. It is such measures as the correlated one of almost unlimited cheap water power for New England's industries. black eye. that determine the economic success or failure of whole districts

and countries. It is a grave question whether the successful opening up of our mid-West to direct ocean communication with the ports of Europe may not mark an era second in economic importance only to the opening of that same section to communication with the seaboard by rail.

That there have been honest differences of opinion as to the respective merits of the three plans under contemplation-the Oswego to Hudson ship canal, the All-American route backed by superpatriots and jingoes and the St. Lawrence treaty route, is beyond question. But how there can remain any doubt in the minds of New Englanders, after reading the Gow report, as to which of these plans is the best, not only for the country but in close particular for New England, it is difficult to see.

Not only will the St. Lawrence route do every conceivable thing for American lake-and-sea commerce that can be done by the Ontario or All-American routes, but it will do it at far less original outlay. it will do it quicker and it will do It much more cheaply per ton -and it will provide, in addition, five mil-Hon haras pewer of "white coal" which in spite of daily use will be there, at the command of industry, for a thousand years without a fraction of diminution. And that yower lies at the very back door of New ish enough to get mad and accept

Every Chamber of Commerce, facturers Association and every States could make good on such a every Board of Trade, every Manunewspaper in New England ought threat. It is not within the province to nail the flag of the St. Lawrence of any disarmament conference Waterway to its masthead.

GOING UP.

It is reported that in a test on for. the Lehigh Valley railroad made racently a McIntosh-Seymour General Diesel engined locomotive pulled a special train a distance of ninety miles on sixty-three gallons of heavy oil costing \$4.30, railroad officials declaring that coal for the

same run would have cost \$32. On the face of it, that would seem to settle the fate of coal as a railroad fuel and make the adoption of the heavy oil motors certain as soon as the steam locomotive can be economically replaced by the internal combustion type.

But it is to be borne in mind that the barrel price of the heavy oil had been remembered made it used in Diesel engines is subject their business to ask all and sunto the influence of the same old sup- dry of their acquaintances what ply and demand theory that fixes, kind of neckties they got.

or is supposed to fix, prices of all things. The demand for the smudgy heavy oil is at present limited more or less to the requirements of submarine torpedo boats and of the relative handful of commercial vessels that so far have been dieselized. In other words there is almost n

Once the railroads adopted the Diesel engines on a large scale, the demand for Diesel oil would, of course, increase by bounds. How long would the Lehigh be able to buy oil for internal combustion engines at seven cents a gallon if ten thousand locomotives throughout the country were burning that stuff at the rate of two-thirds of a gallon

Already, in spite of the meagre Diesel oil market, the price of the commodity is twice what it was when the subs first took up its use.

This of course, is not suggesting that heavy oil locomotive power is not likely to prove much cheaper than coal power, however much the oil demand may increase; but New England, almost beyond would seem to be highly improbable shadow of doubt, will line up that there will be, in the future, with practical unanimity behind its any such wide difference in cost as

HE GOSSIPS. Rev. George Chalmers Richmond of New York is attending the Yale commencement ceremonies in the capacity of a general nuisance. He is there, he says, by invitation of Rev. Frank Kennedy, New Haven pastor who lately popped into the limelight by making the silly decla- J Boomboom McWhorter is sorely ration that New Haven is one of arette companies to approach him the wickedest cities of all time. for permission to use his name and Richmond is shouting that Yale is comment in their ads. a creature of the "money power,"

less rare than might be wished, a full of the type but almost always ing and that they are bringing up of my dreams was growing gradupresented in feminine character. As their families on Mucky Bites. a matter of fact there are probably of these ads. Senator McWhorter an ungovernable propensity to find these eigarettes and had it all evil in their neighbors and to tattle ready to send upon equest. But al- Mucky Bites. I smoked incessantit to the world. Custom, however, has made it safe for shrewish womires as this proposition to link our equivalent greater degree than men. Because brand, there was no call for Mcthe poison-tongued female can get away with such slanders without when a cigarette ad appeared quotcourting a wallop on the jaw, ing "Senator" Ralph Cameron of mosquitoes. whereas the male defamer of his Arizona, who is no longer a sena neighbors is likely at any time to no idea what an enthusiastic and send it to the tobacco company

gets into the ministry, however, and tor McWhorter to your corresponfinds in the clerical cloth the same dent," with what sounded suspiprotection against consequences clously like a sniffle. that the cork-screw gossip finds in her sex. It is not that the ministry shoulder and asked if he couldn't has an undue proportion of male read the tribute to the senator's backbiters, for they are, in a cer- favorite cigarette tain proportion, everywhere. In the secular world, however, they learn read it to you. to bite their tongues for fear of consequences. In the church they find opportunity to scold and lie From the age of three to the age about their fellow men with im- of punity because nobody is going to life was constant agony for me

In this relation the church is out

BLUFFING?

Dispatches this morning indicate that the United States is going into the naval limitations conference at Geneva with a chip on its shoulder. "We will go as far as anybody in the reduction of marine atmament," this country is supposed to be on the point of saying, "but if you fellows don't agree to cut down and want to start a naval competition, then we will be there with both feet and build a fleet that will scare you breathless."

It is much to be hoped that no such threat as this will be implied -of course it will not be uttered in words. Because it is just possible that somebody might be foolthe challenge. And it is extremely doubtful if the gentlemen who are to do the talking for the United delegation to determine an aggressive naval policy for this country That is something that the people, through Congress, would have to sanction-and prove the money

And there are far too many folks in America who believe with Colonel Mitchell and Col. Lindbergh that the day of the floating fortress is over to permit of any start, at this belated day, on a program of ship building that would run into the hundreds of millions of dol-

DISCOVERED. Three thousand and seven Manchester fathers learned today that yesterday was Father's day. They found it out when 87 fathers who



LABOR PROVE VALUA-BLE IN CITY BUILDING

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

Money is not the only thing that they are often harder to find. How Cheyenne, Wyo., volun-

Cheyenne wanted to become the airport of the west." It called beach, canitary facilities, bass fishapon its citizens to come forward ing. tables, benches, electric lights. and help the city get this title.

Cheyenne also is attracting the motor tourist. Nearly 12,000 cars carrying over 35,000 tourists took advantage of Cheyenne hospitality last year in what is one of the best tourist camps in the country, laid out and planned by voluntsers. public spirited citizens can give to Here are some of the things this help promote the velfare of their camp provides: cabins, store, post-Time and hard labor are office, telegraph service, local and ust as essential contributions, and long distance telephones, hot and cold showers with individual dressing rooms, laundry with stationteers gave that city one of the best ary tubs, electric from and ironing airports in the country illustrates boards; shade, police protection. the benefits to be derived from wash rack for cars, community house, firewood, filtered mountain water, fire places, kitchen, bathing

Cheyenne is inviting the whole

WASHINGTON LETTER

Volunteers pitched in and, assisted country to come for a visit or for

by the state highway department, good-by air, by train, or by auto.

Washington, June 20 .- Senator

Not that Senator McWhorter is a grasping person, you understand. that his own class of 1925 is a class The money the cigarette people of bootleggers, and anything elsa might pay him means nothing to that he can think up which is un- him. Nor is the senator so anxious pleasant enough and outrageous lous to get his topography into the newspapers that he must sink to enough to attract attention to him-

But it is just a bit humiliating Mr. Richmond is a phenomenon to see the pictures of other senators in the papers, alongside their

Just as soon as he saw the first as many men as women cursed by dictated an elaborate encomium to en to indulge this propensity to a tributed each his praise to this rettes to all young men afflicted as The culminating blow came

tor. Surely the tobacco trust had be sent home limping, to cure up a loyal customer it had in Mc-

Why, I might even have given Now and then one of these birds the \$1000 to charity," said Sena-

senator's hand, patted him on the

And the senator began: on by trying to join the other boys and girls in this diversion and through the shame of my weak-The other children vould laugh heartily at me and finally I was too embarrassed to join them

in their play.

"Then, one glorious day, I discovered Mucky Bites! From that day to this a cigarette has never contemplate v. hat might happen were I to try another brand.

"Every night I retire with a under my pillow. Surackage preme happiness for my children have their daddy return of Mucky Bites. "I have often said that I owe all

ing the cigarettes and not my chilassertions that Mucky Bites cig- verely afflicted with what is now common scold and gossip. Fletion is arettes help them in public speak- | known as halitosis. The little girl street corner and never showed house armed with a package of in darkened lanes.

ing like them to drive away the spondent at this conclusion. "Just and it will pay you double rates. Meanwhile you have made me crave a drag—gimme a cigarette!"
-"Ahem!" grunted McWhorter. 'I greatly fear that my supply is emporarily exhausted.

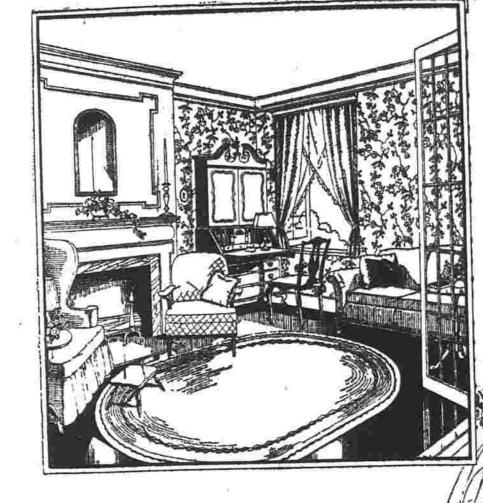
"But here's some tobacco to fill up your pipe!"

The earth abideth forever .- Ecclesiastes 1:4.

This earth is our aim, not our ome .- J. H. Vincent.

COCKTAIL HOUR

"Remarkable, isn't it, what a drink will do for a man?" "Yes, but it's still more remarkdrink."-Life.



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Think what articles in the list to the right you could use as wedding gifts, or for your own home!

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Solid Mahogany Priscilla Sewing Cabinets \$7.95

Gov. Winthrop Desks of solid mahogany \$67.50

Solid Mahogany Gateleg Tables 34x48 inch tops \$19.50

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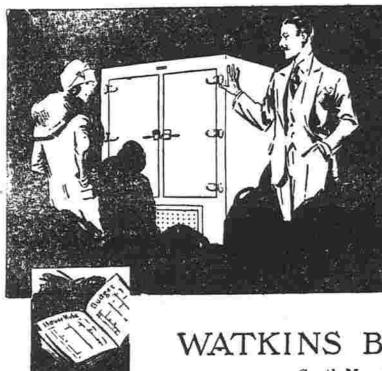
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WORLD ENGINEERS PICK JAPAN FOR

Tokio.—Japan will be host to get practical information the meeting of the World Engin- aid them in their work. eering Congress in the autumn of

The purpose of the conference. The idea for the conference ori- 1927.

will be a general interchange of information regarding engineering progress, problems and methods. Every effort will be made, according to promoters of the plan, to take the conference out of the realm of the theoretical and make it a meeting where engineers of every branch of the science can get practical information that will

Tentative plans involve the divi-1929, it has been announced here, sion of the conference into seven-Committees already have been ap- teen sections, including civil enpointed to prepare for the recep-tion and entertainment of delegates industrial statistics, factory man-gathering, a convention of 12 of the who are expected to come from agement, aviation, transportation, leading scientific organizations in more than thirty different coun- city planning, harbor improvement, Japan will be neld in Tokio for

dyeing fuel, power, etc.

ginated in London at a scientific meeting at which Masao Kamo, a Japanese engineer, was present KamoKamo expressed the hope that a notable gathering of engin eers might be held in Japan in the near future. Later on, the Ameri can Engineering Society wrote to Kamo asking him to put his idea into practice and Kamo, with the aid of several associates, undertool the organization of the forthcoming

three days, beginning November 3

CROOKS ALL SET FOR LOAN MONEY

Two Billions Soon to Reach Some Warnings.

(Prepared by Manchester Chamber

Redemption of the Second Liberty Loan will :-lease about two mil- O. D. basis. ion dollars in liquid funds within the next six menths. It would be impossible for those who have not which does not exist, has been re- notable cast of comedians. studied these matters to realize what strenuous and persistent ef- munities. forts are being made and will continue to be mude by unscrupulous organizations to get a generous slice of this money as soon as it is turned over to the thousands of thing which nobody wants, and in country. Holders of those bonds are been sold to a dozen others. arged by the Chamber of Commerce to exercise the utmost discretion in reinvesting the proceeds of these in pursuit of nimble dollars. Al funds as they are almost cetrain to | wavs they seem able to discover be solicited by purveyors of ques- someone to whom their game is new tionable securities.

Bond and Mortgage Companies There are sound bonding and mortgage companies. There are also hundreds of so-called bonding and mortgage companies trading on the reputation of reputable concerns which are absolute frauds

One of the most convincing sales arguments for these companies, is that they are secured by high grade land and buildings. If however, the land is bought at a price away above its market value, and if the buildings, by the subletting of contracts to companies within companies, are so expensive, that the rentals cannot pay interest on the money, then your money is frozen cap-

All bond and mortgage companies should be very carefully investigated before investment in them. Endless Chain Sales Plan

On May 2nd the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, in the air from strings; with fat, sustained the action of the Post- round cheeses, precariously susmaster-General in closing the mails to the Tribond Sales Company, op- vegetables; with crates of fruit trators of a so-called hosiery chain that seem painted upon the pushsales scheme. This is an extremely carts-in short, with all the seaimportant and far-reaching decision | sonal supplies. and is bound to be accepted as a precedent for many similar deci- for this is the period when it is sions affecting hundreds of such neither too cold nor too hot, and

The text of the decision reads as out.

and is inherently fraudulent. recommended ment and well-being. "It is therefore Frihond Sales Company, New York,

the contract "to be very adroitly very age belies the tradition that lually appealing to the credulity crowded ghetto quarters. Many bark on such a relience.

Its opinion that the thirty-six orig- where else. Many of them possess Inal contracts if carried to their bank accounts that would insure tenth progression in a chain, would them residence in any part of Manresult in 2.125.764 outstanding hatten or its environs but they are coupons, thus obviously making it at home here. The pungent odors impossible for the contract holders that sirike the nostrils of the visito escape financial loss.

Decimo Club Not since the days of Ponzi has such an ambitious, ambiguous, in-tangible, and ununderstandable the corner and talk of things close scheme as the Decimo Club for the to their live immediate amassing of millions been conceived. The National Betof obscure business history and repwill make 100,000 American male adults their vassats. They attract members through the endless chain of personal recommendations by holding out the vague hope that sought by the second and third the club will contribute to the fi- generations lie many of the comenancial independence of members, dies and minor tragedies of the In practice the club has been east side. evasive concerning the MODUS OPERANDI in the matter of mait- way and the old folks theirs. ing members financially successful, and in the certificate of incorpora- may see the sidewalks of Avenue A tion of the club as a non-stock cor- or Second avenue cluttered with a poration in the state of Delaware, strangely assorted crowd of stroilthis indefinite aliusion to the prime ers. The venerable old fellow with appeal of the club is made: 'The the skull cap may have upon either purposes for which the corporation arm a flapper and a sheik. They is formed are. . , for the financial may take him to the curb and advancement of its members, thrust him unwillingly into a waitthrough any honest and honorable ing auto and whisk him away. method that may later develop."

Club, Inc., have beclouded in mys- street and through a musty doortery their activities in behalf of the | way into the gas-lit, smelly rooms club and a second corporate struc- that have been home for many a ture, The Ann-co Perchase and year. Sales Corporation, which makes no urstense to being a non-profit mak- than that of the immigrant for his ing organization. By an agreement shetto dwelling place. with members, who waive virtually all their rights, the five promoters of the Decimo Club, Inc., have as- started model tenements, tearsured the continuance of their µrip ing down old blocks and putting on a group which already counts up new-but very little encourageits membership from coast to coast ment comes from the old-timers. in tens of thousands-65,000 ac- The old place is good enough for cording to recent reports. They them. And it isn't a matter of have appealed to men's primitive money-for they could easily afimpulse to band together and to ford the better places; it's some intheir aspirations for personal suc- grained attachment, mingling af-

The promoters have measurably ing, her shawl about her head and progressed in their campaign to her gingham house dress half covcollect a lump sum of \$2,000,000 ered by an apron-where else in New York could she go about in

annually in dues. The great republic of the membership through a willingness to pleases—surrounded by the swing-sign on the dotted line, has meekly ing strings of dried meat, the cartdelegated every shred of authority to these five men, and bovinely and and barrels, the flavors and the supinely submitted to abmonitions smells. from the founders to have faith in vague ideals which have never ade- course not! Anymore than they quately clarified. The energy of in- can understand why one should dividual initiative on which this wish to live lonesomely in a trick nation developed has no place in apartment. the Decimo-Club scheme of exploitations. With voices muffled, personal impulses smothered and reason stifled, the drugged adherents blithely dance to the tune of the First Bach: What shall we send "five gay pipers of Decimo."

The above is but a brief extract | present? of an eight page circular devoted exclusively to "Decimo." Anyone interested is invited to call at the proof vest?—Judge.

Chamber rooms and peruse the

Only by eternal vigilance can any man or woman, suspected of possessing a dollar in cash, hope to continue in possession of the same. Between the smooth-tongued solicifrom your money, and the alluring representations of the Tipster Sheets, of which every mail brings thousands, one is constantly impor-Small Investors' Hands; tuned to invest in "something

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through the mail unordered on a C., supplement. Rev. James Henderson, colored

ported in several surrounding comthrown away in the purchase or agents' outfits and exclusive rights

to territory for the sale of someinvestors throughout the most cases, the exclusive right has Everyday brings notice of the activities of some band or individual

and who is willing to pay for the privilege of listening to the music of their voice. The Chamber of Commerce tele-

shone rumber is still the same -1469, and there are not many of these schemes but what we can tive you first-hand information on. if interested, give us a ring, the cost is nothing.



New York, June 20 .- The curb stone and sidewalk markets of the east side are now ablossom with rows of dried meats, swinging pended; with boxes of vari-colored

The streets are at their busiest, all the tenement population pours

In spite of the tragic projection is a lottery of poverty here and there the general atmosphere is on

that a fraud order be issued against | At every comer gather those venerable patriarchs, whose faces reflect Palestine. In its decision, the Court found Rome, Moscow or Jerusalem, Their disease and ill health stalk the and cupidity of those likel" to employee have grown old in these back on such a subsume" cold congested looking places. The Court also acknowledged as What is more, they would live notors are too familiar to leave behind. These patriarchs like to go about in old and soiled clothes; fhey like to meet their cronies on

They would feel uncomfertable in other parts of the city. That's all right for the youngster. 1 ter Business Bureau has this to say were born into the never times. If in connection with the Decimo the daughters want flapper skirts Club. "Five Ingenious individuals were norm into the flapper skirts -yery well. If the sons wan, shelk tailoring-very will. If the chilntation launched the Decimo Club, dren marry and wish to live up Inc., which, if the plan succeeds, town-very well! But not for the fathers and mothers.

> In the disagreement of the old ghetto life and the new life

Generally the youngsters go their And so upon a June night you

At the end of his ride, the old The five insiders in the Decimo fellow waddles down a dark side

There is no more intense loyalty

Social groups have many times fection and habit that holds them. "Mama" is out early in the morn-

And "papa" can go prowling about as he wills, dressed as he loads of fruit, the bulging bins

You can't understand it?

GILBERT SWAN.

PRECAUTION

poor old Perkins for a wedding

"TILLIE THE TOILER" AT STATE TOMORROW

tor who is willing to separate you Marion Davies Has Leading Tonight.

> Tillie the Toiler, irresponsible favorite of millions of those who read the comic strips in the Sunday pamovie is better than the colored

There is Matt Moore in the role ver sheet. of Mac, the whimsical office drudge, Thousands of dollars are being and there is Gertrude Short as Bub- the ideal character to portray the

two are perfect foils. counted on to present a good ac- thieves, and he is "framed" once count of himself. His many again, this time with the assistance Role-Milton Sills Ends Up years of experience on the screen of the woman he loves. have given him a knowledge of the A misogynist, he hates all womsilver sheet's technique, which few en and vows that he will never have actors possess

good performance as Mr. Whipple, naught when he and the one womand that lovable character artist, an are in danger. The mud rush, pers, has been transferred to the Claire McDowell, makes a wonder- when thousands of tons of silt and Free lots are still being actively screen and her story will be seen ful Ma Jones. Bert Roach, George mud from the diamond mines, solicited by half a dozen organiza- at the State theater tomorrow and Fawcett and Harry Crocker, a new- threaten to envelop both the hero tions and you are just as sure to Wednesday. Westover's comic fea- comer to the screen (and a good one and the woman but Sills digs their ture has not lost a thing in its to keep an eye upon), handle their way out with a pickaxe and both transplanting and if anything the parts with commendable ability. are safe. Milton Sills' smashing picture of It is one of the most thrilling

the diamond mines, "Framed," is mine pictures ever seen here and In making this picture one of the here for its last showing this even- every detail has been worked out notable comedies of the year Mari- ing. Crowds who saw the picture with all possible truth. preacher and principal of a school on Davies his been assisted by a yesterday say that it is the greatest Sills affair ever put on the sil- will give something unusual to its

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bles, the stenographer in the office cashiered French soldier who goes, mirrors and other furniture, valued next door. Matt Moore has played to the tropics to live down a false at several hundred dollars, are ofleads opposite Miss Davies on accusation. The diamond mines call fered and coupons will be given out numerous other occasions and the to him and he becomes one of the every day until the drawing on hardest-boiled men at the camps. Thursday. Moore is nearly always to be Enemies are at work, diamond

anything to do with any of them George K. Arthur gives his usual again. But all his vows count for

The Country Store this week patrons. Bridge lamps, floor lamps,

For Cool Refreshing Sleep



For cool refreshing sleep this summer build a sleeping porch now. See us for suggestions and the materials you will need. W. G. Glenney

Co. Allen Pl., Manchester

MESSAGE WITH WINGS.

Kansas City, Mo .- A colored woman entered a telegraph office the other day and asked, "You folks send flowers by telegrams, don't

"Sho' nuff?" "Yes."

"Well then I wants you-all to send this here canary bird to Buren, cage to the counter.

Below are the answers to the 'Now You Ask One" questions printed on the comics page. 1-Guiseppe M. Ballanca designed the plane in which Chamberlin

and Levine flew to Germany. 2-Samuel Ryder cup is awarded to the championship professional golf team of the United States and Great Britain. 3-Jack Delaney's real name i

Ovila Chapdelaine. 4-The fastest train schedule from coast to coast is 73 hours. 5-William B. Stout is the avia-Ahkansak," she said, lifting a bird tion engineer associated with Hen-

6-A pulmotor produces artificial breathing by pumping air into and out of the lungs. The petrodactyl was an extinct flying reptile whose wings were featherless membranes. 8-Psychiatry is the study and treatment of mental diseases.

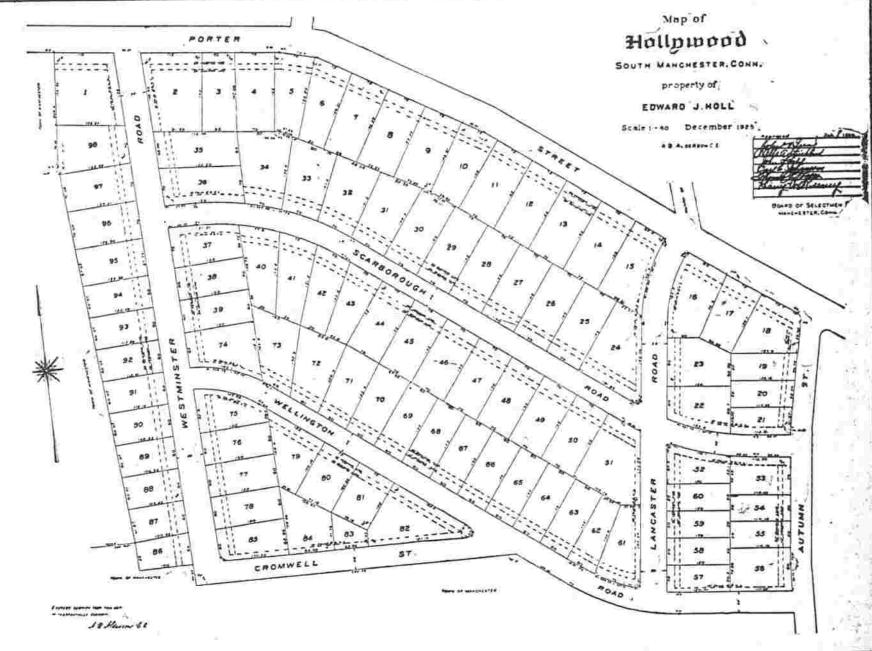
9-The alleron is a part of an aeroplane, usually a hinged edge of 10-Batik decoration first originated in the Dutch East Indies.

Left-handed pitchers are called southpaws because nearly all baseball diamonds are laid out so the home plate is northwest of the pitcher's box, thus the left-handed hurler swings his arm to the south.



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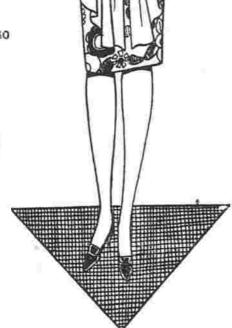
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Impressive Ceremony; Rev. Waterbury, but former pastor of W. J. McGurk Delivers Address to Students.

The first class to be graduated from St. James' School received diplomas at the exercises held in St. James' church yesterday afternoon, before an audience that filled the

were in that color. On either side of but to the graduates of yesterday this special honor was allowed.

open gates on the north and south the Catholic religion. the boys on the north side, meet- something that must be interwoving in the center aisle at the main | en. entrance of the church, where the single file was doubled, the boys leading marched ahead and took on the right center of the church and the girls on the left center.

over the heart These they seld until | the amount of education that you | after the address of welcome had may follow and conquer. been given them by Rev William P. "To you, the first class, will be Reidy, pastor of the church who in much expected and in this you have a few words congratulated them on the every prayer of those sisters not only of St. James' church but that they offer assist you and may to those who had taught them in God bless you and bless those who the first three grades before the

priests appeared on the altar.

walking through the middle gate of sacrifice. where Rev. James Timmins, prin- lowed with Rev. James Timmins cipal of the school since it was exposing the holy host, the reopened, presented to each his di- sponses were made by the class and Francis Joseph McVeigh, Alice of grafitude, to their country and Irene McCusker and Margaret Isa- to their church. All remained seat-

to the altar and received their di- Many took advantage of the op- Lin, new generalissimo of North Pan Fu, who has been inducted plomas the girls turned to the left portunity to again meet Rev. Wil- China, has issued his first mandate, into office as premier and head of and in passing the statue of the liam J. McGurk at the rectory, which declares that all authority in the Cabinet, was today reorganizing Sacred Heart deposited their red nearly everyone present taking this the Chinese republic is vested in the Cabinet under orders from rose either at the base of the sta- advantage, as he was always and the generalissimo, who is responsi- Chang-Tso-Lin. Many of the old the or in a vase. The boys, who wore still is, held in high esteem among ble for the safeguarding of the le- ministries will be abolished and light gray suits, light gray stock- the members of St. James' parish. gal rights of citizens and the Cabi- some will be combined with others.

ings and ten shoes again marched through the north gate of the altar girls, all wearing white silk, white

Father McGurk's Talk Rev. William J. McGurk, now St. James' church and who superthe address to the children. It was the first time since he made his anto be transferred, that he has appeared on the altar of the church.

graduation was due in many ways

had devoted their lives to this kind of work, teaching, that they who were taught might better go out The class colors, red and white, ing of their religion. For nearly were carried out in every detail twenty-five years he spent his life the altar stood large palms, while lar working hours in the evening, the altar cloth, of pure white and on holidays and Saturday afterthe flowers on the main altar were | noon, with shovel and pick have and it does not fall often to a girl Hartford. He told of the compleor a woman to take part in church tion of all the work until it was ceremonies within the altar rail, ready for the super structure. For With the gates of the altar open was not the need of a school; so there stood beside them small happy was the situation in Manferns and in vases on either side of chester, but the last fifty years has each of the three openings were seen much marked progress, from also cut flowers of red and white. | the advance of the steam ship, the Promptly at 3:30 the class, num- railroad and the telephone until tobering fourteen girls and nine boys day with the conquering of the air made their appearance. They came it was not possible under these from the vestry rooms the girls on conditions, he told the class to be the south side and the boys from able with one four a week, either the entrance on the right side of the in Sunday school or in the Saturaltar. They proceeded through the day class to carry out the ideas of ends of the altar, the girls proceed- possible to gain the desired results ing through the south side aisle and with a polished finished, but it was

seats that were reserved for them be watched in the work that you All remained standing until the fairly treated. It would be far beyoud me, versed as I am with the All the girls were white crepe do mon and women of your school afchine dresses with a blouse tucked fairs in Mauchester to say otherdiagonally. Each carried a red rose wise, but the ten commandments in the right hand which was held will never be amiss regardless of

made possible the school, either by their donations of money or in Then by twos, a boy and girl work which was often done at a

> During the benediction The honor pupils were standing they repeated the pledge

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N. Y. YANKEES AND CHICAGO CUBS **LOOK LIKE WORLD SERIES TEAMS**

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

New York, June 20 .- If the results of another intersectional campaign mean anything, and usually they do, the New York Yankees almost may be conceded as the American League entry in the 1927 World Series and the Chicago Cubs may be conceded as a club that as Gene Tunney's next opponent, is P. will have to be beaten out of the going to refrain from making any National League place: it is now confident prognostications as to evident that they can: be talked the result of future fights.

sut of it. Anyhow, the Cubs, by winning is going to be tighter than a claim twelve out of sixteen against the preceding a future fight is-Mrs. east and racing ahead to within a Jack Sharkey. single game of the pace-setting Pi- "I've promised Mrs. Sharkey rates, have served notice on any won't ever tell before a bout what and all concerned that they are I honestly think I'll do to an opwith the situation more or less per- ponent," says Jack. manently. And there are a surpris- Mrs. Jack adds that "actions ing number of citizens concerned; in the ring will speak for his box-they weren't early in April when ing ability." the Cubs were considered slightly declasse but they are vitally concerned now because there is nothing else to be done about an outfit that plays .760 baseball throughout the

last twenty days of the race. The best the Pirates and Cardinals could do against the east was an average of .600 Their best, in fact, was good but not good enough in comparison with the Chicago performance. However, the composite record of the three lent considerable aid and comfort to the notion that the National League pennant is going west for the third straight

Of course, it isn't too late for the play for the title but since they are the only eastern club that means anything, and to date they a balk? haven't meant much, the idea that

til a better one turns up. The Giants started west with the claring themselves by playing at ners but fails to touch first base, least .700 baseball during the trip; for which he is called out on apinstead, they won only six out of peal. What about the runs? sixteen for an average of .375. east against the entire west. Even What about the runs? the Cincinnati Reds, the official sap team of the race to date, was able the intersectional meetings.

of the American League circuit, third. clearly outpointed the west through the same period, largely due to the record of the Yankees. If the National League pennant is to go west.

2. It is within his power, but the same period, largely due to the seldom does, that being regarded as on balls, off Benton 2, Clarkson 2: struck out, by Benton 8, Sherdel 2: hits, off Benton 2 in 5 innings, Clarkson 2 in 4; hit by pitcher, by Sherdel tional League pennant is to go west.

against the west, making their sea- from field. son's record 20 out of 26, and in 4. The runs do not score. ral contenders. The former beat the who tripled never touched it. best this time, nine out of fourteen.

winning ten out of sixteen. Of course, the White Sox still are no bearing on the rans that cross- Scott, p. running second but no longer ara they crowding the Yanks, after winning only one game in four at the stadium and only seven out of sixteen on the trip. The Sox, like a man with a broken head, are doing as well as can be expected and even better. They are almost a miracle in fact, but they are not a championship outfit.

Human beings and nearly all antmals have two cyclids. Birds and some reptiles, however, have three.

Wood-Chopper



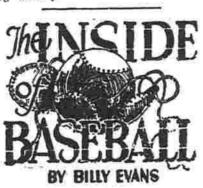
GENE TUNNEY

There must be something to this wood-chopping business. Here's the champion of 'em all, Gene Tunney, and the axe he is using at his Speculator, N. Y., training camp to strengthen his shoulder and arm and's elimination contests, will be sight different places by the giant's in the same city.

Talking's Out, Says Mrs. Jack

Jack Sharkey, who looms today The reason why the Bostonese

To Jack Sharkey



1. Runners on second and third score on a base hit by an improper batsman, only to have the mistake Giants to make their long-deferred properly discovered, what is the Terry, 1b

ruling? 2. Does the base umpire ever call

3. What happens when a coacher the west is due again will suffice un- at first or third, stationed in foul territory, is hit by a thrown ball? 4. Bases filled, two out, batter Frisch, 2b commendable ambition of finally de- apparently triples, scoring all run-

5. Bases filled, two out, batter which by the way, was exactly the apparently triples but fails to touch average maintained by the entire second and is called out on appeal.

to win nine and lost seven during Since no runners can advance on However, the eastern hemisphere they are sent back to second and double play. Thevenow to Frisch

seemed equally certain today in play, unless in the opinion of the (Benton); winning pitcher, Clarkson; at the American championship umpire the coacher intentionally time, 2:00. interferes with such thrown ball. If For the Yankees, seven games in he so decides, runner or runners re- oth. front regardless of their injuries, turn to the bases last touched and again won ten games in thirteen coacher is penalized by his removal At Cincinnati-

case such a club isn't due, the east runss core on any play. in which still has the Philadelphia Athletics batsman falls to reach first, as was Spaulding. If

5. All runs score on what was and the Seantors did even better, really only a single by the bats- Wilson, c man. Failure to touch second had Thompson, 2b

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Springfield-Hartford, rain. Pittsfield 4, Albany 3, Providence-Bridgeport, rain.

Waterbury-New Haven, rain. American League Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. Detroit 5. Washington 1. St. Louis-New York, rain. Others not scheduled.

National League Chicago 14, Pittsburgh 7. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1 (1). Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0 (2). Boston-Brooklyn, rain.

New York 4, St. Louis 3. THE STANDINGS Eastern League Albany32 Pittsfield28 Bridgeport26 Springfield28 New Haven25

Waterbury26 Providence25 Hartford18 29
American League New York39 Chicago34 Philadelphia31 Washington28 Detroit26 Cleveland27 St. Louis24 30

Boston 39 National League Pittsburgh35 Chicago35 St. Louis31 New York28 .509 Brooklyn27 Boston20 29 .408 Philadelphia22 32 .407 Cincinnati21

.361 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Springfield at Hartford (Trinity

Field.) Pittsfield at Albany. Providence at Bridgeport. New Haven at Waterbury. American League Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Others not scheduled. National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

CABLE CATCHES WHALE.

Seattle .- The crew of an army muscles. The champion will make cable ship, sent out to repair this first defense of the title won break in the cable between Seattle cable ship, sent out to repair a from Jack Dempsey within the next and Alaska, discovered a twenty-ton few months. Either Dempsey or killer whale entangled in the heavy Jack Sharkey, survivor of Tex Rick- wires. The core had been severed in

National League

CUBS 14. PIRATES 7 Beck, 2b 38 14 14 27 19 PITTSBURGH

Rhyne, 3b P. Waner, rf Barnhart, If Harris, 1b Jooch, c Yde. P Cuyler, x 1 0 0 0 0 37 7 9 24 15 3

Score by innings: eft on bases, Pittsburgh 11, Chicago left on bases, Pittsburgh 11, Chicago x; bases on balls, off Hill 5, Root 7; Yde 1; struck out, by Root 4, Hill 1, Cvengros 1; hits, off. Hill 3 in 6, Yde 4 in 1 1-3; Cvengros 1 in 2-2; hit by pitcher, by Root L. Waner, by Yde Grimm; wild pitches, Yde, Cvengros; passed ball, Gooch; losing pitcher, Hill; umpires, Quigley, Wilson and x-Cuyler batted for Cvengros in

At St. Louis:-GIANTS 4, CARDS 3 Reese, rf

Hornsby, 2b Jackson, ss Roush, Benton, p ST. LOUIS Douthit, of

Holm, lf 3 Southworth, rf 3 L. Bell, 3b Schulte, C Thevenow, ss 3 Sherdel, p 3 THIS TELLS IT

1. Proper batsman is called out.

Since no runners can advance on any act of the improper batsman, Reese, Hornsby; stolen base, Frisch; Reese, Hornsby; stolen base, Frisch; Rese, Hornsby; stolen base, Frisch; Reese, Hornsby; Reese, Hornsby; stolen base, Frisch; Reese, Hornsby; Reese, Hornsb

2. It is within his power, but he base. New York 2, St. Louis 5: base z-Clark batted for Thevenow In

REDS 1. 3, PHILLIES 3 0.

Wrightstone, 1b ... Nixon, cf

bressen, 3b 2 Pipp, 1b 3 Walker, rf 4

May. p 2 0 0 0 3 Lucas, z 1 0 0 0 0 28 1 6 27 17 1 Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 300 000-3 000 001 000-1

Two base hit. Wanninger, Allen: three base hit, Thompson; stolen base, Sand; sacrifices, Allen. Dressen. base, Sand; sacrifices, Affen, Dressen, Pipp, Spaulding; double play, Critz to Pipp; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4; base on balls, off May 2 off Scott 1; struck out, by May 3 Mays 1; hits off May 9 in 8 innings, off May 1 in 1; losing pitcher, May; umplres, Jorda, Hart and Rigler; time, 1:42. z-Lucas batted for May in 8th. (Second Game) CINCINNATI

Dressen, 2b Zitzmann, cf 4 .594 .520 PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Spaulding, If 4 Cooney, ss 4 Nixon, cf 3 Wrightstone, 1b ... 4 Wilson, c 3 Williams, rf 3

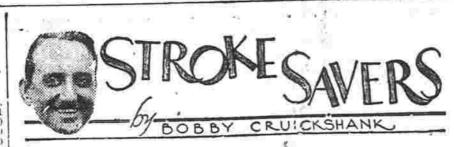
Thompson, 2b 3 Sand, 3b 3

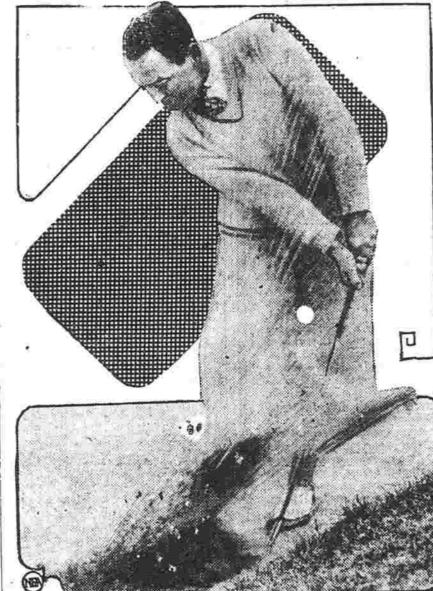
Scott, p 2 0 0 0 3 0 Jonnard x 1 0 1 0 0 0 Score by innings: Rixey 1; umpires ,Hart, Rigier and Jorda; time, 1:19. x-Jonnard batted for Scott in 3th.

THIS DAY IN FISTIANA

June 20, 1905 Gardner vs. Stift Twenty-two years ago today Geo. Gardner, former ligh heavyyweight champion of the world, scored a knockout victory over Billy Stiff, famous as a middleweight and light heavyweight title contender for several years. The battle was staged at Og-

den, Utah, and terminated in the fifth round when Stift went down in defeat under the terrific blows of the former champion. Both men have long since retired from actual competition in the ring, but each will be long remembered for his brilliant work in the roped arena Stift is now a detective sergeant in Chicago, Ill., while Gardner is successful as a cigar salesman





Of all the many actions I have tight grip on f) niblick, rivet had taken of me on a golf course your eyes on the sand where you this is the best by far.

dead three inches from the cup, the stroke. Note the ball in the air and the remarkable crescent of sand scooped | can't afford to weaken.

here. Get down behind the ball, the swing the hands are nearly lev-

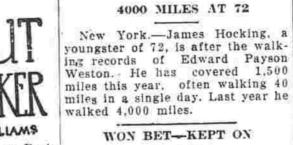
want to strike it, smash into the It shows me making an explosion spot with great gusto and let the shot out of a trap. The ball fell right shoulder come through with This is a he-man's shot.

Before the shot keep the left arm In this shot I find it pays to be very straight, the right elbow 'tough." No half-hearted stuff close to the body and at the top of

talked of how fond they were of

eggs, argued, finally made a wager

as to which could eat the most.



WON BET-KEPT ON Rutland, Vt .- Sitting around



chair and dropped his shoes. trowsky, a Pole, riding horses at known to die from a bruise. Belmont, If the Count doesn't understand English he is going to make it tough when the boys get together at post time to elect the

We saw the Count ride Surf and you never would suspect he was one of the sobility. He was still up at

It seems the now motto of the American golf pros after defeating England 9 to 2 is-Ryder Cowboy!

"Ruth Four Days Ahead of Beating Schedule." says headline. Because he is five frankfurters, three splashes of mustard and a dillpickie behind his eating schedule.

Hoyt is pitching good ball this season and says he has a great record every two years. . . . Victories, it seems, while you Waite.

Sammy Mandell, they claim, was handed the lightweight title at Chicago but as we recall it, he left-



handed his way to the crown.

Eddie Kane, the champion's manager, said he would "like to see the fellow that got away with any graft on that commission" . . So, it appears now, would the commission.

Golfers You Have Met

by Kent Straat

DON'T YOU THINK 72 HOLES IS ENOUGH FOR TODAY, WIFEY DEAR?

At Cleveland:—
INDIANS 3. WHITE SOX 2
CLEVELAND Fonseca, 2b Hodapp, 3b J. Sewell, 85 L. Sewell, C 28 3 9 279

Metzler, of Hunnefield, ss Barrett, rf McCurdy, c Falk, If Clancy, 1b 2 Ward, 2b Peck, z 1 0 0 0 0 recently said here.

Summa 2. J. Sewell: double plays. J. Sewell to Burns, Ward to Clancy: left on bases, Chicago 2, Cleveland 6; bases on balls, off Lyons 2; struck out, by Shaute 4; umpires, Ormsby and Owen; time, 1:21.
z-Peck batted for McCurdy in 9th. TODAY'S TWO GAMES

At Washington:TIGERS 5, NATIONALS 1

Warner, 3b 5

Gehringer, 2b 5 Manush, cf 3 Fothergill, lf 4 Heilmann, rf Wodall, c 2 Holloway, p 3 WASHINGTON Stewart, 2b Speaker, cf 4 udge. 1b 4 Reeves, 33 4 Hadley, p 1 Burke, p 0 0 0 0 0 McNeely, z 1 0 0 0

McNeely, z 1 0 0 0 Tate, zz 1 0 0 0 Score by innings; Two base hits, Hellmann, Tavener; and Rixey to three base hit. Blue; stolen bases, to nothing. Warner, Manush; sacrifices, Blue, Other good Heilmann, Holloway, Tavener; left on bases, Detroit 7, Washington 8; base in 1; balk, Hadley; losing pitcher, Hadley; umpires. Rowland, Connelly and Vangraffin; time, 1:32,

z-McNeely batted for Hadley in zz-Tate batted for Burke in 3th.

CASH STUFF ANTIQUES

Imlay City, Mich .- Two pieces of furniture, purchased at Series boodle. auction sales near here, have yielded \$130 in cash from their musty the Senators in a breeze, five to upholstery. The money had been one. hidden in them many years ago. The antique business is booming. consequently increased despite in the Danby Four Corners store, Dewey Sherman and Sam Cobb

DEVICES SAVE TIMBER.

Sam quit when he had downed 32 raw eggs, but Dewey, going strong, methods have resulted in inventions rettes. Some women, they say, again the rain scored a one-round which will save 100,000,000 feet of boast of smoking 50 cigarettes a kayo. Next Sunday the Aces will kept on until he had swallowed \$4, a total of more than ten pounds. timber annually, manufacturers day. Most of them use long hold- meet the Hartford Arrows at the The bark of the holly is almost as say. A "multiple guide dimension ers in which nicotine accumulates West Side field. Practice sessions And now we have Count Ros- thin as paper. Trees have been mill," effected the greatest saving, and is swallowed in small quanti- will be held Tuesday and Friday won first prize.

American League RAIN AGAIN ROBS MANCHESTER FANS OF EASTERN LEAGUE BALL

Glendon Makes Annual Cry Of Poor Material

That ancient lament of Columbia crew coaches is being aired again by Dick Glendon, present crew coach at Columbia. "We'll be lucky this year if we

manage to lead the members of the association in the regatta," he "The boat is going along fairly

31 2 4 24 11 2 well, but we're going to run into Cleveland 010 002 00x-3 some tough opposition from Cor-011 000 000-2 nell, Syracuse and Penn. Of Two base hits, J. Sewell. Lyons; course the Navy, Washington and three base hits, McCarthy; sacrifices, California are strong and are likely to lead the pack."

IMPORTANT FOR CUBS

By LES CONKLIN

I. N. S. Correspondent New York, June 20 .- The Pitts-

can take the lead. vesterday, fourteen to seven, Char- The box score follows: ley Root winning his twelfth game and Earl Webb clouting his eleventh homer. Paul Waner hit safely in his twenty-second consecutive

o game. Jack Scott, the big iron from Philadelphia, tried to beat Stratton, c . . . 4 the Reds twice and almost got away with it. Jack won the first game three to one on Thompson's triple, but tired in the nightcap Hunt, 2b 3 and Rixey blanked the Phils three | Macdonald, 1b 3 0

Other good bics of pitching were | E. Boyce, rf ... 1 contributed by Benton and Clark- White, ss 1 0 0 0 0 son of the Glants and Joe Shaute on balls, off Holloway 3. Hadley 4: son of the Giants and Joe Shader struck out, by Hadley 1; hits off Hadley 1 of Cleveland. The New York pair ley 12 in 8 innings; hits. off Burke 0 held the Cardin. 3 to four hits and won four to three on homers by Hornsby and Reese.

against the White Sox. winning Nawn, cf 6 1 4 0 0 three to two over Ted Lyons, who Flynn, 1b 6 0 0 18 0 had pitched nine straight victories. Campbell, 2b . . 3 1 0 1 3 The Sox now trail the Yankees by King, c 5 0 3 4 1 seven games and the Yanks al- Sayaria, 3b . . . 5 1 2 0 3 ready are figuring on ways and Coyle, ss 5 2 4 0 means of spending their World Tisdell, rt 4 1 1 1 0

Holloway, Detroit ace, won from

WOMEN SMOKE MORE

London .- A few years ago, women organized anti-tobacco leagues plays at the West Side Playgrounds fought the use of the weed. Now, Thursday night and Saturday, the according to English physicians, locals go to Meriden to meet the In-Washington .- Prizes offered for the weaker sex is more intemper- silcos. The Aces had a game schedimprovements in lumber milling ate than men in the use of ciga- uled to be played in Avon but once

Old Jupiter Pluvius, the battlescarred veteran, added another bunch of scalps to his belt locally yesterday when he prevented any baseball games in Manchester. The Hartford and Springfield Clubs of the Eastern League both came to the McKee Street Stadium but the rain was too heavy and consistant to warrant playing. There were a large number of automobiles parked about the gate entrance waiting for the storm to abate. This makes the second time that the weather man has spoiled the efforts of the Hartford Club to play its week-end games here. Two weeks ago Sunday, rain cut short the game between Hartford and Providence in the eighth inning and made it impossible to play the second game. Hartford will play (weather permitting) Pittsfield a doubleheader

here pext Sunday. There were no other games scheduled to be played here yesterday. Saturday two contests were staged. Cheney Brothers played ragged ball to lose to Crompton-Knowles of Worcester by a 11 to 0 score at the West Side field and the Bon Ami nine had a field day at the expense of Andover, winning 15 to 0. In the C. B. A. A. games, the locals got but three hits, made burgh Pirates take on the Cubs in five errors and allowed 17 hits. two games at Chicago this after- several of which should have been noon that may have an important | fielded easily. The visiting team is bearing on the pennant race. By composed mainly of former Eastern winning both games, the Bruins League players. All are veterans and they flashed a brilliant exhibi-The Cubs smothered the Bucs tion to outclass the silk town nine.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Hon. Joan Yarde Buller

JUNISHE BY Ben Luc

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.

Ellise, a beautiful 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 America, sends for him.

Vilak believes that GAYLORD PRENTISS, a mysterious and forbidding man, is somehow involved in the deaths. He tries to visit Prentiss but is ordered to stay away. Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped and Prentiss is suspected. Vilak tracks the kidnapers, and recovers the Ellac, a beautiful American girl.

the kidnapers, and recovers the

child, undermed, without and its abductors.

Vilak tells Elise she and the child must leave on the next bont. He decides to close his barber shop and stick to the character of Attorney Davis. He, Elise and Nunnally are breakfasting when word is brought that a messenger has come to see her from Wilson, her overseer at VILLAPA. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XX LISE put down the fork with which she had been nibbling at an omelet. "Send him in at once,

please." The maid hurried out. In a moment the door into the kitchen opened again. A brawny half-breed Brazilian, clad in thick heavy blue overalls and hip boots, stamped into the room, leaving great splotches of mud on the floor at every step. He strode up to Elise and, taking off his hat, stood awkwardly before

"You have news for me, amigos?" she asked politely, when he did not speak for a moment.

"Yes, senhorita." He rubbed his thick fingers along his muddy zenda at Villapa. Meester Wilson your stead." can. He say tell you flood getting came quickly. "Vilak, there is one take him along." very bad Villapa. Say too he very thing I won't let you do, and that "All right. I don't like to. But

ill and alone. Criminal." She lapa. Myself." called to Maria to have her horse made ready.

"Just a minute. Elise." Vilak said sure this chap works on your fazenda?"

Her forehead knitted into a frown. "What do you mean? Of course he works on the fazenda?" "You've seen him?"

She hesitated, then nodded. "I'm sure I've seen him. Several times. Anyway, even if I haven't, what difference would it make? I can't at Villapa, can I, when they change sary risk. I think for the time be weren't your cousin, and polite, I'd so often? What on earth are you ing he's safer in the house. Hannah | call it fantastic." driving at?"

your man. Only, it's faintly pos- She's more than an ordinary sersible that this message may not be vant. She can be trusted. And if from his pocket and distributed it what it appears to be, and that anything came up requiring physic among his companions as a substi- men.

By DR. MOREIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, physi-

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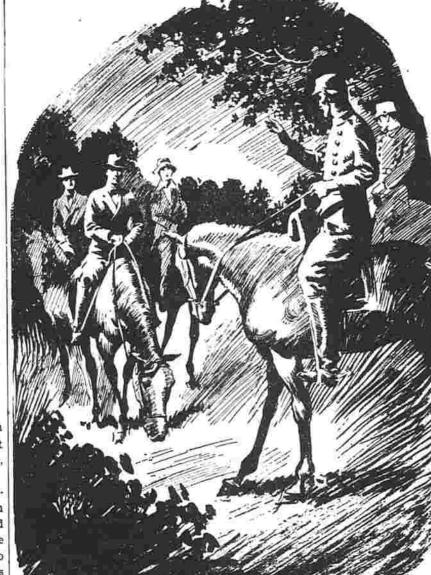
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similate foods.



"Take your hand away from your pistol, amigos. There are five soldiers in the bushes in back of you as well as the seven of us in front."

me to have left poor Wilson there you and I do it. I must go to Vil-

sibly we can get rifles there."

She shrugged her shoulders resignedly. "All right. If you must. horse, who was lingering to chew a child."

"What will you do with Tinky?"

"I'll take him with me." Vilak shook his head. "I can be depended on not to let him "Nothing, if you're sure you know out of her sight. I've talked to her. right," he said laconically.

disturbance of the digestion the ad-

dition of some alcoholic beverage to

the ability both to eat and to as-

As to the use of alcohol in sud-

the reart rapidly and powerfully.

in chionic heart disease, he con-

The British physician is also con-

holic beverages in the practice of

trousers. "I come from your fa- you'd better let me go to Villapa in | cal strength, she could do far more have sent me. Tell me ride fast as Her black eyes flashed, her breath safer to leave him here than to eyebrows lifted.

In a few moments, Elise, Vilak and the old man were once more on Vilak tranquilly munched his ce- their horses, the chemist, to Vilak's quick trot.

Elise 'nervously touched ther But I don't think it's at all necess choice bit of grass. "I'm glad I match in order that his hand be sary. You make me feel like a haven't a crimonologist's mlnd. It would drive me crazy. You suspect everything you see, a house with its window-blinds drawn, a broken match, a rusty nail lying in the road. How you could put some hidden meaning into this message know every one of the 500 laborers | wouldn't. Seems to me an unneces- from Wilson is beyond me. If I

> He put a pellet of betel on his front." tongue. "I sincerely hope you're He withdrew a bar of chocolate

himself took none of it, contenting himself with a second pellet of betel. Suddenly at a point where a narrow trail crossed the road, he looked down at the ground and pulled up his horse. "Humph," he murmured. "There's that unusual hoof-mark of Prentiss' horse again. And there are the prints of two other horses running along with it this time." He straightened up in his saddle once more.

They traveled on in silence. At times the chemist felt inclined to speak either to Elise or Vilak but was checked by their expressions, one nervous, impatient, worried, the other cool and grimly watchful. Their course for a short distance ecame a creek which the violent rains had flooded into a small river. They plunged in and followed it with some difficulty, the water occasionally rising past their stirrups. Here and there where the red volcanic rocks of the region formed a pool of clear water they could see curious fish sporting; here and there a fat ponderous turtle plodded along the bank. Once a great alligator lifted its head as they passed, menacing them with its red jaws. Vilak stopped to kill it with a welldirected bullet, for the creek was part of a fairly frequented highway and any of the gigantic lizards who strayed there were a distinct dan-

At length they left the stream and came out onto a muddy road again. The noise of their horses frightened a family of armadillos that evidently had been quietly reposing somewhere behind the thick palms, for they darted across the road in such panic that it was only by suddenly checking his horse that liak was able to avoid crushing

The road rose gradually up a low hill, fell to a ravine, then went up a short but fairly steep slope of another hill. As the riders rounded a bend, seven mounted soldiers came into view on the hilltop. They came slowly riding toward the than you. I say absolutely that it's Americans. Vilak's bushy, blond

As the soldiers approached, he saw that they were garbed in tatseeck and can do not much, afraid is try to relieve me of what I conmuch will be washed away. Wants sider my duties and responsibilities your advice. Because you know. darmes. They were distinguished you come quick. He not say, but he on the fazenda. I've taken orders If you say it's safe, I'll do it. And from the latter, however, by the very, very seeck. I, Miguel, all from you in other things, but not besides, I'll have Schwartz come fact that they all seemed white men, there, that's final. My sister's hus- over and stay here for the five or tanned by the equatorial sun. Their Elise rose from the table. "You'll band and I used to quarrel about six hours I have to be away. If I the eyes of this one puffy with dishave to excuse me," she said to her the same subject and merely suc- could help it. I wouldn't leave him sipation, the face of that one guests. "I'll have to go out to Vil- ceded in making matters uncom- even for a minute. But I can't let scarred with knife cuts or the ravlaps at once. It's been criminal of fortable for everybody. Let's don't Wilson die without lifting a finger ages of some skin disease. Neversing appearance, they saluted the travelers amiably.

"Good day, senhors, senhorita," real. "Very well. I won't argue surprise, having doggedly insisted said the leader of the troopers, a with you. But in that case I insist on accompanying them, though his tall, sallow man, with a great brisweariness was manifest in his tling mustache who would have on going with you. Perhaps it's withered face. The half-breed who looked exactly like the typical Prusjust as well that we do go, for pos- had brought the message rode sian officer had his hair been blond ahend. Vilak set the pace at a instead of black. "You go to Villapa?

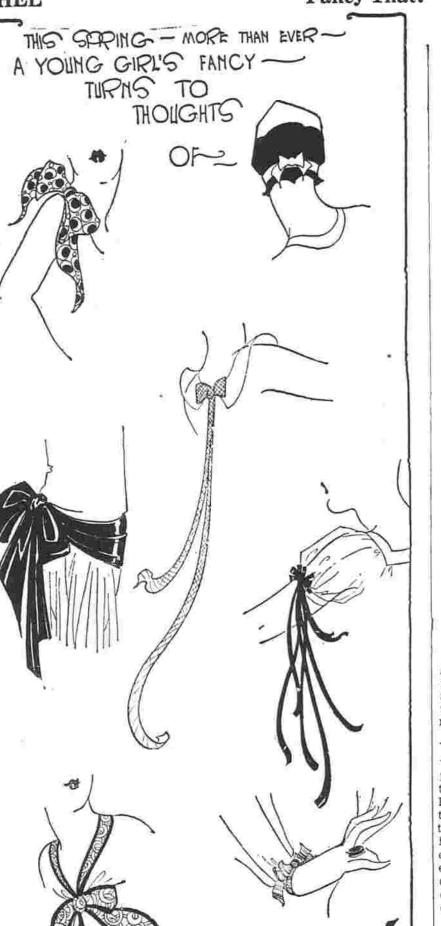
Vilak took out a cigaret and pretended to search in his pocket for a answered, Smiling. "They say at Villapa the water is very high. Do they tell the truth?" The officer twisted one end of his

mustache around his finger. "Yes. The water is most high at Villapa. Take your hand away from your pistol, amigos. There are five soldiers in the bushes in back of you as well as the seven of us in

(To Be Continued)

Vilak finds that the odds are over-

Fancy That!



Now that it's commencement time, the magazines and papers are filled with the annual confessions shouting about the utter inanity of of graduates who relate what a college education, I am convinced them. "Sweet Girl Graduate' by a ed on their college campus both gether-sheets, slips, etc. It will Frances Warfield is the title of one how to live and how to make a liv- save time sorting later. of these perennia, outbreaks ap- ing than to use the best brands of rearing in a current periodical, eigarets and potted chicken. Miss or Miss or Mrs Frances writes a the Mrs. Frances seems to believe that cen characteristic of this breed of sweet girl graduates read Brown-

'Let no one think that I learned nothing in college. I learned to use thing to do-that they learn the the best brands of canned chicken, sports clothes and cosmetics. I knowing what the words really inlearned to pluck my eyebrows. I dicate, I believe that more college learned that Pasteur took all the girls read Browning because they Most Nurses Use bugs out of milk, and I learned how enjoy him than because of her reato pronounce Nietzche's name."

She Overlooks In painting the picture of herself and write clearly and cleverly, and to school. that somebody was no doubt the

More Than Chicken After all, despite all the hue and nigher larnin'" did not do for that many more young people learning, not because they like it, but because they have been told it's the much of their vitamine value if catch-words of education without

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won't expect to keep up the same pace of spending when they're through. They're young only once. Let them dance now. They'll have to pay the piper soon enough!" The trouble is that it's the hardest thing in the world to lower a standard of living once it has been established. The tendency is to maintain it, come what may, and the crash of disillusion and heartache inevitably

June Brides

Speaking of June graduates, we buy them? turn to June brides. June brides are 2. Who finances a wedding isters and marriage license bureau employees. There are really no proper? more June brides, say they, than 3. Can a wealthy bridegroom brides of any other month. So doth buy the bride's trousseau? another tradition topple. And I for one shall make no moan. I am pleased at one more evidence that ographer marries a millionaire people move with the times and re- when it is proper to wait and lei fuse to do a thing for sweet cus- him finance the bousehold linen. tom's sake only!

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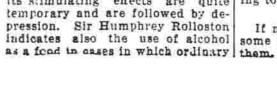
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"Clinical observations," he says, siders inadvisable.

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Home Page Editorial

WATCH YOUR CHILD PLAY

Olive Roberts Barton

Group living means being able there is distaste of meals, and a to get along happily and successfully with other people.

Editor Journal of the American the died may make all the differ- But it is not good for the individual and for the whole, it is not good even if it were possible for us to be hermits, which it is not. Every one must rub shoulders den leart failure and threatened with the world, stand up for his own rights, recognize the rights of the stemach may reflexly stimulate others, give and take, live and let

that well exhausts the scientific alphabet of degrees, has recently con-digitalis, to continue the proper ter while the child is still very urging of the heart action. Its use young. A child brought up alone and not allowed to play with other children is going to grow a shell of selfishness that will make it absovinced that the chief value of alco- lutely impossible for him to successfully take his place in the

world of affairs later on. A little boy or girl should have may be a fallacy in arguing from to-recover that is not present in the friends and I recommend a variety of friends. Let them argue out their little differences alone. If a parent step in, let it be only as a counsel, not as a judge.

The competitive game is the ideal medium of developing group living in children, particularly outdoor games. Every game has its laws and the child learns to recognize a different kind of authority

most valuable thing in the world the grace of losing without complaint. He is learning to be a sport." in other words. Watch your little boy (or girl)

at play. If you see a tendency to 'quit" when he is beaten, or hear college which she effects to despise. | Many people reason, "Oh," they him say suddenly, "Oh, I'm not playing." step right in and make him go back. And later explain to him that almost the most despicable person in the world is a "short sport" and a "quitter."

I cannot speak highly enough of the value of outdoor games and sports for children and young peo-They stiffen the iron of the will and the alertness of the senses; the train the muscles and create healthly minds as well as bod-

And here I am going to add, if your little girl's clothes come be fore her health and her great need for the companionship of other children, I am very sorry. I recommend the tom-boy girl.

Andre Bournisten, a French canoeist, plans to make a 75000-mile trip over South American rivers.

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476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

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Monday Night.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:15-Lyric male quartet.

10:00 0:00—Cappel program. 10:30 9:30—Zoo dance music. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

\$:30 7:30—Weem's orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Male quartet. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—620.

8:15 7:15-Light opera. 9:00 8:00-Sextet with WJZ.

10:35 9:35-Organ; singe program. 374.8-WWJ, DETROIT-800.

6:00—Dinner concert. 7:00—Musical program. 7:30—WEAF programs.

8:30 7:30-VEAF programs. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30-Musical program. 1:30 10:30-Fiddle Band.

2:30 11:30—Planist; musical. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—\$80. 0:30 9:30—Ensemble; philosopher.

270.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

10:00 9:00-WEAF grand opera. 11:00 10:00-Musical program.

1:00 10:00-Collegians; quartet.

Secondary DX Stations.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

2:05 11:05-Variety program.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic

11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Tel. & Tel. program. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette's dance orch.

7:00—Gibson orchestra. 7:30—Theatrical review; orch, 8:00—Talk on Lindbergh.

7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZZ.

Monday, June 20. Marion Keeler, a New England Yan-His Gang in their next broadcast on Monday night through WJZ and Blue Network stations. Supporting Miss Keeler will be heard other members of the Gang and Koxy's full equipment of instrumentalists and vocalists. A susical program by the Haronic Laties Chorus under the direction of the Gang and Koxy's full equipment of instrumentalists and vocalists. A susical program by the Haronic Laties Chorus under the direction of the Gang and Koxy's full equipment of instrumentalists and vocalists. A susical program by the Haronic Laties Chorus under the direction of the Gang and Koxy's full equipment of instrumentalists and vocalists. A susical program by the Haronic Laties Chorus under the direction of the Gang and Koxy's full equipment of the Gang and K of instrumentalists and vocalists. A musical program by the Haronic Ladies Chorus under the direction of Charles H. Martin assisted by a tenor, baritone and bass is the big feature of WOO. At the same time the Allepo Drum Corps will render a martial program through WBZ. Edwin Franko Goldman will direct his famous band when they play before the microphone of WEAF, WWJ and WSAI. Del Staigers, cornet soloist, will be the feature of this concert. Donizett's opera, "Lucia Di Lammermoor," in which Marion Talley made her first great operatic success, will her first great operatic success, will he given in tabloid form for WEAF and the Red Network. Other high-lights of the evening will be concerts by the Florine Instrumentalists through WLWL and the Richmond Police String Band through WRVA.

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dicates best features. Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:10-Organ; dinner music. 6:55-Talk; ballads.

7:35 6:36—Talk; ballads. 8:15 7:15—Hawalian concert; dance. 10:30 9:30—Crawford's orchestra. 285.5—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—Ensemble; tenor. :00-WBAL dance orchestra, 265.9—WNAC, BOSTON—1180.

7:00—Hawalian ensemble.

8:00—String ensemble. end 8:30-Special program.

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Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00—Instrumental trio. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 6:30—Book talk; planist. 7:00—Trumpet, plano, violin. 7:45—Musicals. :00-Orchestra, musicals. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00—I. B. S. A. program. 7:30—Music; talks. 8:20-Music: features. 30 9:30-Buckeye serenaders. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

7:30-Battles' orchestra, 8:30-Studio program. 30 9:30—Jack Denny's orchestra, 325,9—WABC, NEW YORK—920, 15 7:15—WABC frollickers. 100 8:00—String quartet. = 100 9:00—The Brightest Hour. 100 9:30—Fireside Boys. 100 10:00—Hour of dance. 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 7:00-Talk; planos; talk. 8:00-Puzzler; talk; concert. 9:30 8:30—Dance; nations program. 10:30 9:30—Artists; players; orch.

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\$39.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30 13:30—Cantor's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Masqueraders.

0 10:30-Theater organ. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00-Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. 833.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 4:55—Markets; baseball. 5:00—Organ, 5:30—Popular duo; tenor, 6:03—Reisman's orchestra.

7:03 6:03—Reisman's orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:03 8:00—Allepo Drum Corps.
9:30 8:30—Boston Radio Four.
0:30 9:30—Contraito, soprano.
0:30 9:30—Boseball: Breglio's orch.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf music.
7:00 6:00—Banjoist, accordionist.
7:15 6:15—"Acting va. Personality."
7:30 6:30—National string trio.
8:00 7:00—Songs; book talk.
8:30 7:30—Goldman Band; cornet. 7:30-Qoldman Band; cornet. 10:00 \$:00-Opera, "Lucia di Lam-mermoor." 11:00 10:00-Rolfe's orchestra.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 13:00—Astor luncheon music. 4:30 3:30—Hungarlan concert orch. 5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets. 6:50 5:50—Baseball; time. 6:30 4:30—Baseball; markets.
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7:30 6:30—Klein's serenaders.
7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang.
9:00 8:00—Spotlight hour.
10:00 9:00—Moonlight sextet.
10:30 9:30—Friedman's orchestra.
405—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740.
8:00 7:00—WEAV program.
508.2—WOO. PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—WOO. trio; talks.
9:00. 3:80—Haronis Ladles Chorus.
10:02 9:02—Organ recital.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:05 5:00—Baseball; studio ensemble.
6:55 5:55—Baseball; opera program.
7:20 6:20—Road Conditions talk.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
8:25 5:25—Baseball scores.
6:30 5:30—Van Curier orchestra.
6:23 5:28—Talk, Arthur Cohen. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—Classical songs; contraito.
2:00 1:00—Pastel trio; soprano.
405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740
9:00 8:00—St. Paul String Trio.
10:00 9:00—Minnesota U. program

12:05 11:05—Variety program.
12:35 11:35—Orch; entertainer.
1:30 12:30—Organ recital.
384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—Book chat.
254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180.
10:10 9:10—Police String Band.
11:10 10:10—Violin; feature; dance. 6:28 5:28-Talk, Arthur Cohen. 379.5-WHAZ, TROY-790. 7:00 6:00—Song recital. 9:30 8:30—Band. 333.1—WKRC. CINCINNATI—900. 9:00 8:00—Public schools program. 10:00 9:00—Lecton musical. 351.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:20 7:20—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Talks, music, artists (51/4) hrs.) 293.9—WLWL, NEW YORK-1020. 8:00 7:00—Florine Instrumentalists. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

8:00 7:00—Florine Instrumentalists.
8:25 7:23—Talks; violinist.
9:30 8:30—Hawalians; songs; organ.
535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560.
8:00 7:00—Songs; talks; music,
10:00 9:00—Brown's ladles trio.
309.1—WRNY, NEW YORK—970.
8:30 7:30—Roosevelt ensemble.
9:00 8:00—Talk; duets.
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra. 535.4—WHO, DES MONTON STATE OF 6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; Covato's orch. 7:30 6:30—Baseball; Uncle Kaybes. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 336.9—KNX. OAKLAND—890. 12:00 11:00—Violinist: features. 1:00 12:00—Two orchestras. :00 8:00—Entertainers, :00 9:00—WEAF opera, 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Studio program. 2:00 1:00—Variety hour: artists. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 10:00 0:00—Orchestra; soloists. 12:00 11:00—Etherlogue.

7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Piano; studio; soprano. 10:00 9:00—Revoir Revellers. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:80 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) Fanny Eckhardt

d. Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark Mildren Novitzky, Soprano

5-Soprano Solos-"Mignon" Thomas b. Who is Sylvia Schubert

11:00—News and weather c. Hindoo Slumber Song .. Ware 11:05-Club Worthy Orchestra Home"-Walter Dawley

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

Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp.

to FRANCE & ABAMS



I-huts like this were familiar sights to the doughboys in France.

This is Chapter 61 of the series 6 of articles written by a correspondent for The Herald who is revisiting France.

CHAPTER LXI

Louie was blind. Slight of stature, a pitiful figure, he'd feel his way with a stick along the road Toul. to the square where the Y. M. C. A. tent was located in Mont-les-Vignoble in those after-the-armistice days of 1918. When he reached the door some soldier would take him in charge and lead him to a chair in front of the tiny campaign organ that was used for church services.

And there Louis would sit, hour flagged hall to a second door. He

He Was Forgotten rom Charmes-la-Cote to Blenod- even in the semi-darkness-he les-Toul was evacuated. Orders asked: were received at Mont-les-Vig-8:30-Capitol Theater Presentation noble. The outfits were to move "Connais tu le Pays" from 10:00-Grand Opera Hour by the out on a Tuesday. On Monday, gan? National Grand Opera Company | Louis played as usual. After he | Louie, the blind man of Monthad accompanied the buglers at les-Vignoble, has not forgotten. 11:05—Club Worthy Orchestra "Retreat" an appeal was made by And many of the ex-doughboys 11:30—Capitol Theater Organ— a group of soldiers to the "Y" who used to hang around that Y-

was aclountable for all his equipment. The organ had to be turned Louie were quickly forgotten.

Louis's house was pointed out. The visitor opened the front

after hour, pumping diligently pushed his way in. The room was and playing tunes that he made up dark except for a little light adas he went along. His delicate mitted through a tiny window, ears actuated the movements of But in the gloom the figure of his slender fingers and, while his Louie could be seen. He was seatharmonies were sometimes ques- ed in a chair near the fireplace. tionable, they were tolerated in The soldier could speak little sympathy. And when the infantry French but he greeted Louis outfits lined up late in the after- warmly. Louie was pleased. In a noon for "Retreat," he followed high-pitched voice he spoke feelthe buglers precisely. His "To ingly of his "bon-camerades"—the Colors" never could be critiphrases they had taught him.

And then-and his face lighted Late in January, 1919, the area up with a smile that could be seen

And the Organ "What did they do with the or-

"Melodies for the Folks at secretary that he present the or- tent still remember the picture of gan to Louie. But the secretary happiness he presented when he

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (By United Press)

June 20, 1917. British announce 27 of their ships of more than 1,600 tons have been sunk. Canadian troops capture a nest of German trenches at foot of Reservoir Hill.

fingered the little instrument and stared into utter darkness with his sightless eyes. Maybe one of those wheezy campaign organs still exists. Maybe some Legionaire can take one over next September. The deed would be worth while.

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No harmful drugs. No cocaine or in. The soldiers talked of steal- opium. Just a pleasant, natural ing it. But, in the excitement of method of restoring the healtay leaving for home, the matter and condition of the inflamed, bleeding membranes. Stops bleeding. Stops Until recently no American itching. Enables you to walk, run, soldier has ever visited Blenod-les- or even ride horseback without the But, the other day, one tortures of pile agony. Lubricates, went back. He found a marble softens, heals the broken blood vesmonument where the "Y" tent had sels and prevents irritating disbeen located. He saw some cows charges from hardening. Helps to drinking at the village fountain relieve constipation and in that way and old women gossiping in the clears the way for complete freewarm sun. He remembered Louie. dom from the stabbing, itching agonies of piles. The amazing new, The visitor opened the front quick-acting discovery is called door and walked along the stonestores .- adv.

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GETS DIPLOMA TODAY FROM MIDDLEBURY

David Williams of Buckland is receive his diploma from Middlebury college been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He Always open. Michael Pinatello, 379 is a member of the Dramatic club Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, Station and the French club and was secretary-treasurer of the latter. took part in the Merrill Prize of cut flowers. Very best roses at Speaking contest and was on the \$2.00 per dozen. Carnations \$1.50 per Junior Week Invitation committee. Wayside He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa professional education fraterni-

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A dispatch from Somerville, Mass., yesterday announced that the assembly plant of the Ford company in that town had closed down to permit changes for years ago. the production of new models. The will be closed for six or

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The Maxwell Mandolin orchestra of this town entertained the inmates of the Wethersfield State prison in an hour's concert yesterevening was Victor Johnson, barl- see Tyler give the signal for the camps, which are about half a mile tone, who sang several numbers which were loudly applauded.

The mandolin orchestra, which played under the leadership of Thomas Maxwell, had 15 members, 12 mandolins, two guitars and n banjo. The banjo soloist was Miss Gladys Carlisle of Norman street, Details of Proposed Changes leading banjoists of Connecticut. who is rapidly becoming one of the

The orchestra has been invited to make a second appearance at the prison on July 17.

PASTOR RECEIVES PURSE.

Stamford, Conn., June 20 .- Rev. Nicholas P. Coleman, pastor of St. Patrick's church, was given a purse of \$4,125 by his parishioners in commemoration of his silver jubilee as priest. Father Coleman was gated but on hearing the testimony born in New Haven in June, 1876, and was ordained at Rome in 1902. He was a curate in Danbury for three years before coming here, and was then a curate in St. John's church, being assigned the pastorate of St. Patrick's church fifteen

Rev. James O'Brien, of Stamford, plant, which employs 1,000 men, under whom Father Coleman serveight | ed as curate, preached the anniversary sermon yesterday.

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ARM FOR SALE in town of Manhester. Only two miles from center. 110-acres, seven room house, good out buildings, one cow, one horse, fifty chickens, all kinds of tools, grape vines, peach trees, large apple prchard, and planting already done, Price only \$7000. See Stuart J. Was-ley, \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

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CRASH BANG! IS SOLD NEW CAR RIGHT OFF

Auto Owner Tackled By Salesman Almost Before He's Out physical education in various Oakland Of Wreck.

Ten minutes after his car had months' training at the camp. Mrs. Lincoln 478 been damaged in a crash on Main Lawson said yesterday that an enstreet yesterday morning. Carl rollment of approximately 85 girls Totals Tyler of Wetherell street had been has been made for the summer vaapproached by Dennis T. Coleman, cation course, which runs from salesman for the Manchester Motor July 1 to August 26. Sales company, and had agreed to purchase a new Ford sedan. Tyler's touring car and a touring

volved in an accident yesterday class next year. morning at 9:30. Both cars were proceeding north on Main street when Tyler, who was about to leave his wife at the South Methodist located covers 165 acres and is on church, made a left hand turn. Polito, who later said he did not Lake. Mount Stinson fronts the turn, tried to pass the other car on

not make it because of a machine which was parked at the curb on that side of the street. Witnesses said that straightened out again, he stepped on the gas, his car striking the Tyler machine on the left. The left rear wheel of the Tylar car was smashed and the left fender bent. Polito's car suffered a smashed-in radiator, a broken right front wheel

and a broken windshield. It was unable to proceed under its own power and had to be towed away. It was at that moment the automobile salesman happened along. He was going to put a new wheel on the Tyler car but in a few minutes had convinced the owner of the car that he should buy a new Ford. The owner agreed with him and agreed to sign a contract. Patrolman John McGlinn investi-

There had been several witnesses to the accident but none of them ing in Odd Fellows hall this evewould testify before the officer, Efficiency Grocer: "Those show windows follow the business. are a disgrace! The insides haven't been touched!

of both drivers, fixed no blame.

Boy: "Well, sir, I cleaned the outside so people could see in and left the insides so the help couldn't see out." ates the Governor Clinton hotel

here, died suddenly at his home to-By Frank Beck day of heart failure.

lnsurance

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

District of Manchester, on the 18th. day of June, A. D., 1927.

Estate of Grace A. Stein late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Edward P. Stein ad-

ORDERED:-That six months from

the 18th, day of June, A. D., 1927 be and the same are limited and allowed

for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said

estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the

creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a

copy of this order on the public sign-post nearest to the place where the

deceased last dwelt within said town

from the date of this order, and re-

turn make to this court of the notice

SUMMER COTTAGE ON

LAKE POCOTOPAUG.

August cottage on the island in

Lake Pocotopaug. One of the fin-

est locations on the lake, free from

flies and mosquitoes. For partic-

ulars see E. H. Crosby at The

Herald Office, House Phone 2320.

ment at Rumney, N. H.

Wilfred J. Clarke, director of

physical education in the Ninth

School District for many years, will

organize a boys' camp this sum-

mer in conjunction with the camp

for girls which he, his two brothers

five years at Rumney, N. H.

site 2,000 feet above sea level.

She has been assisted by Miss

Phyllis R. Clarke, of Nyack, N. Y ..

Edwin W. Clarke, Schenectady, N.

Y., Wilfred J. Clarke, and others.

Camp Wamindl, which is rapidly

nearing completion, will have an

enrollment of about 15 boys the

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall of 113

Chestnut street is included. The

Mount Washington, more than 50

The nearest village is Rumney,

six miles away, and the nearest

large town is Plymouth, 14 miles to

the east. The camp is accessible by

Mr. Clarke motored to the camp

Friday afternoon to inspect work

being done at the camp, where sev-

eral additions are being built. He

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and five-

year-old daughter, Jean, will leave

their home on 15 South Main street

next Friday and motor to the camp

where they will remain until Sep-

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will work

the initiation ceremony at its meet-

ning. The degree team is requested

to meet at 7 o'clock for rehearsal. A

social hour with refreshments will

HOTEL MAN DIES.

Kingston, N. Y., June 20 .- Her-

miles to the north.

automobile or train.

returned vesterday.

Winston, son of

Will rent for the month of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

street. Telephone 782-2.

Judge.

ninistrator

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(Pickup body)

SLIGHT DECREASE IN SAVINGS OF CHILDREN

posits as Thoughts of Vacation Engross Their Minds. Evidently some children in Manhester have become so engrossed n thoughts of the summer vacation that they have forgotten to make NEW CAMP FOR BOYS their weekly deposits. Decreases are noticeable in the weekly list published by The Savings Bank of Manchester today. The only school Manchester Physical Director to show any substantial increase

Expands Summer Establish- was the Nathan Hale. There will

Some Youngsters Forget De-

convenes again in September. However, children are at liberty to make their deposits at the regular time at the bank if they wish. Following is the standing of the schools for the week ending June 15. It reveals the same three and two sisters have operated for Main street and Open Air. These leaders, Manchester Green, South It three have been in the 100 per will be known as Camp Wamindi cent column for many weeks:

be but one more report until school

School Cliff in the White Mountains on a Manchester The girls' camp, which is known South Green 197 as Camp Waimea, is conducted un- Open Air 80 100 der the supervision of Mrs. Vera No. School St. 569 100 545 95 Clarke Lawson, of Melrose, Mass. Hollister St. . 258 244 94 Buckland 121 Porter St. ... 308 Barnard 416 56 Bunce The Clarkes are all directors of Keeney St. . . 62 69 11 schools. Girls ranging in age from Nathan Hale . 504 281 55 8 to 18 years are given a two- Washington .. 380 186 48 194

>3,290 2,358 The bubbling brook doth leap

track on which the two camps are Because my feet find measure with The birds know when the friend the northwest shore of Stipson they love is nigh, For I am known to them, both great and small. apart. Three other large mountains The flower that on the lonely hillthe right but found that he could surround the comp. From the top of side grows Stinson Mourtain one can see Expects me there when spring its

bloom has given;

when I come by

its call;

wanderings knows. And e'en the clouds and silent sars of heaven; he who with his Maker walks aright; Shall be their lord, as Adam was before:

And many a tree and bush my

His ear shall catch each sound with new delight, Each object wear the dress that then it wore; And he, as when erect in soul he stood

Hear from his Father's lips that all

-Jones Very: Nature.

is good.

6 STUDENTS DROWNED. Rostock, Germany, June 20 .-Six lives were lost here today when a boat containing six students on a sailing trip capsized near Warnemuede. There were three boys and three girls in the party.

At Bolton Notch

On State road nice single of six rooms, 2 car garage, 11/2 bert Carl, president of the Commu- acres of land set out to all kinds nity Hotel Corporation which oper- of bearing fruit trees. An ideal place for poultry. Never offered for sale before.

East Side, 2 family 12 rooms,

corner lot, walk and curbing.

rents for \$840 year. Sale

price only \$8,000. Small cash payment. Nice single on Haynes street, six rooms, nearly new, well ar-

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

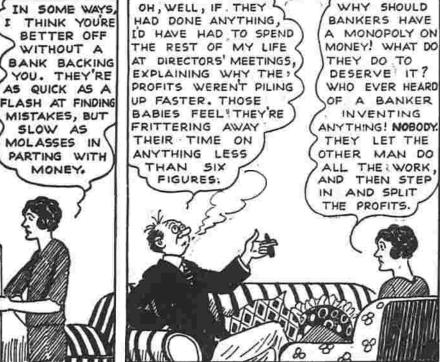
Keeney street, well built sin-

gle, seven rooms, steam heat, bath room, oak floors, etc. 2 car garage, poultry house, 134, acres. A real bargain for some

Robert J. Smith

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.











NOW JUMP BACK!

By Fontaine Fox

"WE ARE DELAYING

OUR FLIGHT, I SUPPOSE

UNTIL THE WEATHER

"A GOOD NAME

FOR THE CAR THE

SPIRIT OF

CONDITIONS ARE MORE

FAVORABLE "

6-20

By Blosser

by Percy Crosby

RIGHT



Lifted faces fall when the bills come in.

A wide variety of knowledge is required to answer all the questions found on another page.

2-In what sport is the Samuel Ryder cup awarded?

from Atlantic to Pacific coasts? 5-Who is William B. Stout?

6-What is a pulmotor? 7-What was a petrodactyl? 8-What is psychiatry?

eron a part? 10-Where did Batik decoration originate?

Ruth and John, side by side. Went out for an auto ride; They hit a bump, Ruth hit a tree, John kept on going Ruthlessly.

YOU GET SOAP IN YOUR EYE.



A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

in today's test. Answers will be trian who jumped too late." 1-Who is Guieseppe M. Bellan-

3-What is the fighting name of Ovila Chapdelaine? 4-What is the fastest train time

9-Of what machine is the ail

weary of the heavy traffic of which he was a part. He stopped at a village oil station.

proprietor, "where I can find a nice quiet road away from the traffic?" "that fork to the left's where I been sending all the folks that's asked me today."

If only the fool and his car were soon parted.

Put the churches on wheels and have none but back seats in them and they'll be overflowing at every

going at 45 miles an hour. I'll have Sweet Young Motorist: Oh, if you must, sir, do it where it won't

Chickens come home to roost when there's not enough gasoline

Getting a wife will soon be like getting a car-one must consider



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, greetings, son," said Old King Roar. "I guess 'tis well I came once more. You ought to know an octopus is dangerous as can be. It happens I was up on land, bring so you can ride him. Then

Then Scouty said, "You saved made tones that traveled through Then Scouty said, "You saved my life. I didn't even have a knife with which to fight the octopus. I sure was scared to death. At first I fought with all my might, and then it squeezed me mighty tight, so I just stopped my battle 'cause I couldn't catch my breath."

"Oh, well, there is no use to mount "the old king said." "Why less are Resure and hold on tight."

mourn," the old king said. "Why les are. Be sure and hold on tight." be forlorn? I think that you have So Scouty hopped upon its back, had enough of fun beneath the sea. and where the king stood, all turn-If up on land you'd like to go, don't ed black. The next thing that wee nesitate, just tell me so. The other Scouty knew the king was out of Finies, so they said, are lonesome sight.

Said Scouty, "Yes, I guess you're (Scouty has a thrilling ride on light, I've had enough of fun—and the seal in the next story.)

and Coppy made me understand for me to go there'll be no need."

The pompous man then took two stones. When hit together they

SENSE and NONSENSE

SKIPPY

VERY GOOD!

THE TROLLEY PATRONS HAVE BEEN HAVING A FINE

TIME KIDDING THE SKIPPER ABOUT THE OLD

"D'YA THINK I

BETTER TAKE

MORE'N TWO

SANDWICHES

FOR THIS

BOAT IN AVIATION TERMS.

HEAP YOU HOPPED

MADE A

Time saved at a crossing may be lost in the emergency ward.

Ignorance of the law against children driving automobiles excuses no one.

"That delivery clerk who was in the truck accident is very good looking," said the nurse. "Yes," agreed the matron, "but don't wash his face. He's already had it done by four nurses this morning."

Judge (to woman witness)-"Do you understand the nature of an

Witness—"Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second hand flivver." He calmly lit a cigarette

American's Dumb is the guy who The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains stopped for half an hour at the railroad crossing, waiting for the Stop sign to change.

While taking gas; he's missing

There's no such thing as a pedestrian ever being on easy street. Say it with brakes and save on

the flowers. Sign on Flivver-Seven days in this makes one weak!

"Pop, what's a layman?" "A layman, my son, is a pedes-

Twinkle, twinkle, little light, Like a diamond in the night, Green for "Go" and red for "Stop"

At the will of traffic cop. Dentist (to patient in chair): "Do you wish gas?"

Patient (an ardent motorist): Yes, fill 'er up and change the oil in the crankcase, too. It was a hot summer Sunday afternoon and the tired motorist was

"Can you tell me," he asked the "Well," replied the oil man,

Motorcycle Policeman: You were

in the tank to run 'em all night.

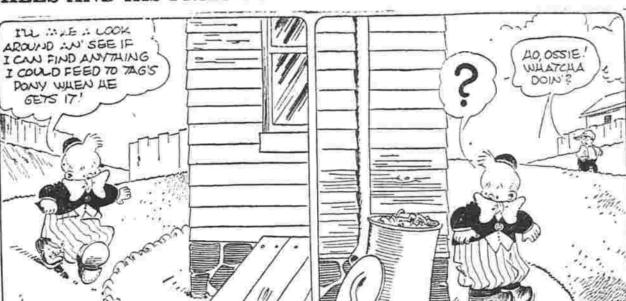
the pedestrian.

The only thing in the way of automobiles nowadays seems to be FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAM, BUSINESS IS ABOUT AS LIVELY AS TH' BICYCLE TRADE

FOR HOT

IN VENICE-GUESS WE'LL HAFTA CLOSE TH' STORE FOR A WEEK OR TWO!



STARTING WITH

SALESMAN SAM

THA'S BAD NEWS, GUZZ,

BUT IT'S

AWRIGHT BY



WANTED Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

"Wait!" he said sharply.

must tell me who you are and where you live." "It ain't none of

your business!" cried the boy, struggling. "Leggo of me!" Seemingly frightened, he fought like a young wild-cat, clawing and biting. Suddenly he kicked Jack on the shins with sufficient force to

make Jack let go and keel over on the ground.



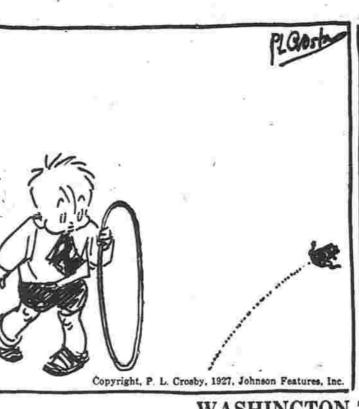
"Why, you little savage!" said Jack, as he sat up and rubbed his shin in astonishment. "You got me out of that hole, and I wanted to be a friend to you."

"You

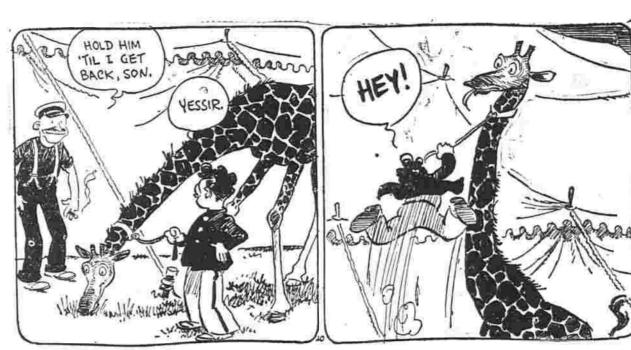


"Naturally

"I ain't got no friends!" panted the boy. not," replied Jack, pretending to be in great pain. Then he fell over, groaning dismally, T



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

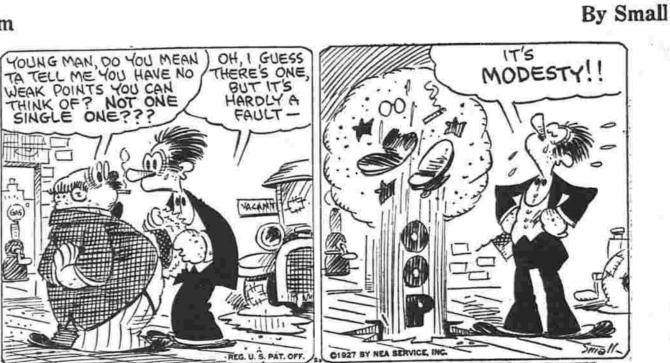




A Sure Sign



SUCH NICE GARBAGE!



by Gilbert Patten



"Oh, I didn't mean to hurt yer bad!" cried the bdy, kneeling beside Jack. "Hope I didn't bust yer leg—or anything! I'm just a bad, tough girl—that's all I am!" "Girl!" gulped Jack, turning his head to stare. "Yep, I'm a girl, not a boy," said the stranger, sobbing. "But I wish I'd been born a boy! Hang the luck!" "Well," you can knock me cold with a feather!" Jack gasped. DIBLY BY MEA BERVICE ING.



ABOUT TOWN

Mary's church will have a party this evening at the home of Miss Margaret Stratton of Garden street. Those in charge in addition to Miss Stratton are Mrs. Agnes Field and Miss Gertrude Liddon, both of Garden street. The society is conducting these parties in order to raise money to defray the expenses of sending members to the jubilee which is to be held in Boston in November.

The British American club held an outing on Saturday afternoon at Coventry Lake.

Members of the Women's Home League of the Salvation Army are urged to be present at a special business meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the citadel on Main street. Important business is to be

A party was given Saturday night at the home of Samuel Richardson of Cooper Hill street in honor of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richardson, who were visiting there. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have gone to Syracuse, N. Y., and will go to Canada later.

A benefit whist for the benefit of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will be given tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Balch & Brown hall. Three of the members from South Windsor are uniting in arrangements for this card party. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Charlotte Vincent of Hartford road was given a surprise birthday party at her home Saturday evening. Friends were present not only from this town but Hartford, Springfield, Bristol, New Britain and Winsted. They brought with them a number of choice gifts for Mrs. Vincent. A jolly evening was spent and it was midnight before the party began to break up.

Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion and the women's auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at the state armory this evening. This will be the final meeting for the summer, delegates will be elected to the Danbury convention and other important matters of business transacted.

RUBBER HEELS

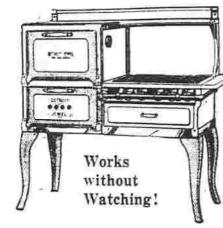
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Girl Reserves will hold their final meeting of the season at Center church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present and to appear in uni-The Girls Friendly society of St. form. Rev. Watson Woodruff will be a visitor and after the meeting the girls will enjoy a party.

> Mystic Review Woman's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting this evening in Taker hall.

> Dr. Benjamin L. Salvin, former ractitioner here, now studying at the Long Island College hospital, New York, was a week-end visitor in town on Saturday and Sunday.

The membership of the Garden Club of Manchester will view the garden of L. J. Robertson at 943 Middle Turnpike tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 o'clock on invitation of Mr. Robertson.

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800 Cans HAWAIIAN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 121/2¢ Can

Sunbeam Fancy Sweet Corn, 2 cans . 25c

Swift's Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 29c Packed in lb. pkgs.

Sunbeam Tomato Catsup, bottle 19c

CANNED VEGETABLES SPECIAL 10c Can Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Stringless Beans,

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY NATIVE STRAWBERRIES Fresh Picked from Olcott's farm.

Native Head Lettuce, head

HEALTH MARKET

Tuesday's Specials

LAMB STEAK, lb.	60c
VEAL CHOPS, lb	
SHANK OF BEEF (for soup) lb	
FRESH SAUSAGE MEAT, lb	
LEAN POT ROAST, lb.	
LEAN PORK ROAST, lb	260
LEAN VEAL STEW, lb	220
LEAN BEEF STEW, lb	220
LEAN BRISKET CORNED BEEF, lb	220
LEAN RI RCORNED BEEF, lb	120

Annual Summer Sale Of Drugs and Toilet Goods

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY MORNING

5 Grain Cascara Tablets

17c (100 tablets to a bottle)

> 25c Talcums

10c (Assorted Odors)

\$1.75 Golden Peacock Face Powder and Cream

85c

Alkyhol

35c 3 for \$1.00

PILLS AND

TABLETS

Alophen Pills 50c

Bellans 17c and 50c

Boals Rolls 9c Beecham's Pills 15c

Cascarets 18c and 35c

Ex Lax 16c and 32c Nuxiated Iron Tablets .65c

McCoy's Tablets 42c

Salicon Tablets 19c and 39c

Hill's Cascara Tablets 17c

NR Tablets ... 17c and 35c

Partola Tablets 18c and 37c

Marmola Tablets 85c

HAIR TONICS

AND

SHAMPOOS

Kolor Bak \$1

Mary T. Goldman's ..\$1.09

Glover's Hair Tonic ... 47c

Noonan's Hair Petrole 69c

Sulphur 50c

Tonic 35c, 75c

Laco Shampoo 35c

Parker's Tar Shampoo 35c

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 35c

Shampoo 35c

Wild Root Shampoo . . . 19c

Rose Mary and Sulphur 59c

SOAPS

Resinol Soap 17c, 3 for 50c

Cuticura Soap18c

Palmolive Soap 8 cakes 50c

Guest Ivory Soap 48c dozen

\$1.25

Woodbury Facial

Treatment

89c

The set consists of a jar

Cream, Cake Soap.

12c, \$1.35 dozen

12c, \$1.35 dozen

17c, 3 for 50c

20c, 40c and 60c

Danderine Hair Tonic,

Wyeth's Sage and

Wild Root Hair

Noonan's Lemon

Stork Castile Soap

Laco Castile Soap,

Woodbury's Soap

Capsules 39c

Jaques Wonder

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Coty's Face Powder and Perfume \$1.00 Pompeian Face Powder 38c Ambre Royal Face

Powder 75c Dier Kiss Face Powder 39c Yardley's Face Powder 75c Encharma Face Powder \$1 April Showers Face Powder 75c

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Merck's Sterate of Zinc 17c Comfort Powder 16c Mennen's Borated Talcum 17c April Showers Talcum, 25e and 50c Mavis Talcum 17c Coty's Talcum \$1 Houbigant's Talcum\$1 Hudnut's Talcum, 25c and 50c

SHAVING SUPPLIES

Gillette Blades 32c and 64c Gem Blades 30c Palmolive Shaving Cream 25c Mennen's Shaving Cream 35c William's Shaving Cream 29c and 39c Melba Shaving Cream .25c Park and Tilford Bay Rum 35c

MANICURING SUPPLIES

Cutex Liquid Polish ...27c Cutex Cuticle Remover 27c Glazo Nail Polish 37c Lustrite Preparations .27c Cutex Sets 25c, 35c and 75c

25c Ben Hur Perfume 19c

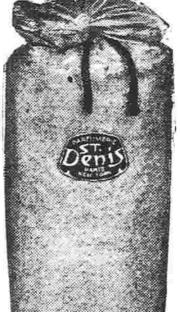
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Agarol 93c

Fellow's Syrup\$1.10

Eno's Fruit Salts 89c

Preparations 69c

Squibb's Mineral Oil .. 69c

Nujol 42c and 69c

Pinkham's Compound ...85c

...... 19c, 39c and 79c

Dr. Mile's Preparations 85c

Dave's Menthapepsin.. 79c

Wincarnis ... 98c and \$1.50

Philip's Milk of Magnesia

DEPILATORIES

AND

DEODORANTS

Neet 35c

Delatone 79c

De Miracle 53c

X Bazins 45c

Zip \$3.98

Mum 18c and 36c

Eversweet 20c and 40c

Odorona 20c and 40c

Odorona Cream 20c

Nonspl 39c

Wampole's

Sal Hepatica,

Violet Pine Needle Narcissus

Eau de Cologne Verbena Heliotrope

Rose Jasmine

Lily of the Valley Lavender Orange Blossom Bouquet

Auto Sponges

10c

250

Feen-a-Mint 19c

\$2 and \$4.50 Bath Brushes

\$1.00 Ingersol Stropper

75c

(For Gem, Ever-Ready and Gillette Blades.)

HALE'S DRUGS

Boric Acid Ointment . . 19c

2 for 25c

..... 25c and 39c

Castor Oil 22c

Essens of Peppermint 29c

Essens of Wintergreen 29c

Essens of Anise 35c

Arom, 25c and 45c

Flax Seed Meal 10c

Spt. of Camphor .. 15c, 25c

Epson Salt, lb.9c

Sulphur ,lb. 15c Seidlitz Powder 19c

Tincture of Iodine19c

bottle) 17c

bottle) 19c Beef, Iron and Wine . . 69c

Pure Cod Liver Oil69c

TOOTH BRUSHES

AND PASTE

Brushes 35c Soft, medium and hard.

Brushes 35c Pebecco Tooth Paste . . 32c

Squibb's Tooth Paste,

Iodent Tooth Paste ... 35c

..... 25c, 3 for 70c

..... 25c, 3 for 70c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 36c

Ipana Tooth Paste32c

Mer Tooth Paste27c

Listerine Tooth Paste,

Kolynos Tooth Paste,

Colgate's Tooth Paste,

Propholactic Tooth

Dr. West Tooth

Rhinetus Tablets (100 in

Cascara Tablets (100 in

Fd. Extract of Cascara

Zinc Ointment 15c,

Camphorated Oil

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> 75c Cream de Midor Face Powder Cream 50c

MANCHESTER COUPLES

City was given a divorce from John alleged that Sanford had illtreated and Miss Jane Davenport Cheney other was that of Elizabeth S. H. night several times. Wife Gets Decree From John Sanford of 272 Charter Oak street,

Superior Court involve two Man- divorce, custody of the children, chester couples. Ruth Phillipa Von \$1,000 alimony and \$10 a week for Town Clerk Samuel Turkington to Volkenberg Carter of New York the support of her children. She Benjamin M. Spock of New Haven Carter of this town. They were her, threatened her life and had of this town. Mr. Spock is a former married on December 5, 1919. The chased her out of the house at mid- member of the Yale crew.

Carter; Elizabeth Sanford who asked for a divorce from Louis In the Sanford of Russ street, Hartford, on grounds of intolerable Carter Cases disposed of in the Cruelty. Mrs. Sanford was given her Carter Ca

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