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# BYRD TO HOP OFF EARLY TOMORROW

Fourth Man On Trip to Be LINDY PLANNING Lt. Balchen, Test Pilot; "America" to Carry Mail Officially to Europe.

-Commander Richard E. Byrd announced today that he expects to hop off at dawn tomorrow for Europe in the three-motored Fokker monoplane America.

He also revealed the fourth man who will make the trip. He is Lieutenant Bernt Balchen, of Caristadt, N. J., who for the last seven years has been a test pilot for the Fokker company. Balchen is 28 vears old, unmarried, and a Nor-

American naturalization papers. Weather conditions are improving and it won't be long now be- spotlight as a world hero. ore we get away," said Byrd. He

George O. Noville, the radio ex- rest as an ordinary mortal.

All Experienced. Acosta was with Clarence Chamber- ous and adoring public for personin when he established a world's al appearances, it was a id with

Balchen was standing beside the silver-bodied America in its hanger from the Canadian government for tere when Byrd made the announcement that he was going on bor. aid that Balchen was "an unusual all airmen look upon that city-the 'ellow" and would prove a great home of the Wrights-as the selp on the flight over the ocean. "Birthplace of Aviation."

All Around Man. Ralchen deserves to go in vie what he did for me during the light over the North Pole," said He knows the plane thoroughly, is ington and New York. While in the

dersiands radio. Byrd indicated he was eager to has become no longer a matter of commute in a plane across half the personal preference and Byrd is country. going to take off as soon as the storms west of the coast of Ireland lear away.

He is going to fly a rouse a litle further south than the great cirele course taken by Colonel Charles

At four o'clock this afternoon 3 sack of mail will be put aboard the America. Here will be about 200 etters in the weather proof sack. Grover A. Whalen, vice president of he Trans-Oceanic Company, backers of the flight, said that the America had been officially designed as an air mail carrier by Postmaster General Harry S. New, He aid Byrd would be sworn in this afternoon at the field here as an air mail pilot. It will be the first officially-sanctioned mail carried to

returned this morning from his home in Boston, where he said goodbye to his family. Acos-Balchen and Noville also have said goodbyes to their folks, although relatives are expected to be plete rest and he must work upon Goslee-Rich tickets polied. present at the take-off.

big silver-bodied, goldwinged America was at its hangar, carefully guarded. All forenoon, many persons visited the field to get a glimpse of the ship and the hangar to prevent people from get- er engagements for several weeks H. Cowles announced that the with a retort, hit where it may. ting near the airship and taking to come. He added that a formal "next business to come before the parts of it as souvenirs.

# QUAKE KILLS MANY

Occurred Month Ago But Word Has Only Just Reached Peking-City in Ruins.

Peking, June 21 - Liangchowfu, in western Kansu, has been greatly damaged by an earthquake of two minutes duration, according to

reports just received here, The earthquake occurred on May 24, but news of it has just reached Peking. Kansu province is one of tre most sparsely populated and most inaccessible provinces of Cen-

Half the city of Liangehowfu is vices state. The damage is esti-

mated at two million dollars. Collapsing chapel walls sand-year-old pagodas have been reau reports. crumbled to bits, killing many inhabitants.

## TREASURY BALANSE

# TO GET OUT OF THE SPOTLIGHT

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 21. Declines All Invitations and Will Rest and Write For Several Weeks-May Return to East.

St. Louis, Mo. June 21 .- Eager to return to the ranks as a private wegian who has just taken out his citizen. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today sought to abandon the

The "Lone Eagle" will postpone was asked why a fourth man was his contemplated aerial tour of the "So that we can carry a passen- country for several weeks and probzer, if for no other season," Byr1 ably until late in July. In the meantime, he will devote himself to ne-Besides Byrd and Balchen the gotiating the first steps of a busirans-Atlantic flight will be mad | ness career, to writing a book of his by Bert Acosta, pilot, and Lieut, trans-Atlantic flight and to seeking

Declines Invitations Lindbergh will decline tempora-All four are experienced flyers, rily all invitations from a clamorendurance flight record several two possible exceptions. He was reported favorably inclined toward an early acceptance of an invitation a visit to America's northern neigh-It was said he also felt he Balchen beamed. Byrd should visit Dayton, Ohio, because

Coming East

The air hero will leave St "He is an all-around man, the East, presumably to visit Wash- School Committeeman De- Treasurer Fred Manning attendance of the board would be in the plane thereughly is instead of the board would be Louis tomorrow or Thursday for good navigator, a pilot and un- national capital, he will confer with government officials over the invitation of the Canadian governget away. If he does not get off | ment and with navy officers conabout five o'clock tomorrow he cerning the technical aspects of his probably will wait until sunset. A trans-Atlantic flight. He hopes to sunset take-off would land him in fly east in the "Spirit of St. Louis," Europe in daytime. However, it to show the public how easy it is to

His Aerial Tour

while in New York.

sart, an investment broker and the chair and was carried.

friend of the youth.

ful consideration. Needs Rest until next month. He needs a com- been six less than the Buckley-

er and one of Lindy's financial on both tickets. One hundred and backers, corrobotated Dysart. The twenty ballots were cast. banker said a 'ndy might elsit Washington and New York on business but would not fuiffil any oth- ed as soon as Moderator William ranguncement of Lindy's plans for meeting will be the election of a the immediate future would be group of three committeemen." ed to have its effect inside and

made during the day. The youthful air hero needs several weeks to consider the business citers already made him, it was Isarned. There are now 50,000 lot-IN CENTRAL CHINA ters awaiting his consideration at merce, thousands of which relate to

Lusiness maters.

## **AVIATORS LOSE LIVES** IN ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Started Two Weeks Ago From Africa-Ship Finds Part of Plane Wings.

of Cafitain St. Roman and his com- worse than that: lantic hop to South America and right now, according to Jarry J. ed the girls in the revues to wear have not been heard from since, Lane, of the Actors' Equity Asso- more clothes. Then, too, only thirwere now seems likely to be cleared up. ciation, and business won't pick up ty-two of the seventy-two theaters Portions of what appear to be a again until September. eign nun. The casualties are not float made from aeroplane wings

> was forced down near the coast of back home and got a little local. The girls who have jobs are Brazil and when his plane threaten- boosting. They think they're going hanging on to them for dear life. | years of age, to a felon's cell is of the plant and fought to keep they get here-it's so different. himself and comrades affoat until they were picked up, but they drift-

Bennett Looks Her Over



Floyd Bennett, injured in an accident to the monoplane "America" in April, visits Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to wish good luck to Commander Richard E. Byrd in his forthcoming trans-Atlantic hop. two are shaking hands here, with Lieutenant George Noville, also of the had time to create some appropri-'America's" crew, looking on at the left. Bennett was Byrd's flying ate local paintings. Both Mr. Rog mate on the North Pole hop last year.

# Two District Fights

## **BUCKLEY WINNER** IN GREEN DISTRICT

feats Jensen Attack: 98 Per Cent of Tax Collected.

An unsuccessful attempt was

"I am authorized to say that Cot- sists of Walter J. Buckley. Rayonel Lindbergh will not accept any mond W. Goslee and Mrs. Richard which ask him to come at his con- drew 63 votes against 42 for a venience will be acknowledged and ticket composed of John Jensen, the colonel will give them all care- Raymond A. Goslee and Ralph Von Deck, nominated by Edward J. Holl. Fifteen ballots were split "I personally cannot see how he but even had they all been for

Goslee was high hook over all Harold M. Bixby, St. Louis bank- contestants as his name appeared

> Long Arguments Long drawn-out arguments start-

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IN FIGHTING FIFTH

'SILENT' REPORTS

Tells Voters Books Of District Empounded.

A more proper name for the Fifth made last night to oust Walter School District, which has been Buckley as committeeman at the called the "Fighting Fifth" would lic Health council would hold hear-Lindy and his advisers here Manchester Green school. Heated be the "Silent Fifth." The officers ings on the proposed changes in have been stumped by the problem controversies marked the two- of the district that closed their of arranging his proposed aerial hour annual session which attract- terms at the annual meeting last ternoon, June 24. tour. None of his advisers has had ed a capacity gathering into the night proved this in the lack of any experience with such matters school assembly hall. It was the their reports. In fact, it was not Hollow swimming pool, was apand Lindy will probably invoke the most exciting school meeting in possible for Frederick R. Manning, pointed a special constable for the assistance of a professional agency many years in that usually placid the treasurer for the past year to period during which the pool is residential section. The fireworks give a report that was complete as open. Those invitations, which speci- exploded toward the end of the the books of the treasurer, as he fled certain dates, were being de- meeting and sarcastic and slurring announced it were "empounded" clined today in letters forwarded in remarks were being injected as a which to the lay reader might be behalf of Lindy, by Thomas N. Dy- motion to adjourn finally reached best explained by saying that they are in the hands of the courts. A The new district committee con- suit has been brought against the town by men who did work on the invitations which specify certain G. Rich. This slate, which was as yet been paid and as a result the school two years ago and have not dates," said Dysart, "invitations, proposed by Willard B. Rogers, books of the district officers have been take into custody for verification and what figures were given by Attorney Frederick R. Manning. the district's clerk, were not all in accord with the receipts as shown will be able to fill any engagements | Jensen's side, the tally would have on the tax collector's rate book. It was not a fighting crowd that

was out. They did not carry any con- tion to protect its own interests. cealed weapons, nor was there any sign to "park guns outside." They came with nimble tongues and open the proper way, if that was to their liking, if not to be able to reply

The night being rather cold seem-The "remarks," both in and out of while there was a rather chilly con-

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# the St. Louis Chamber of Com-Of Stage Struck Girls

girls are tramping Broadway in served their apprenticeship. droves looking for jobs, and finding

Rio Janeiro, June 21 .- The fate all the jobs are gone. It's even business is all about."

Have Little Money come here and try to buck 2,000 hearsing for weeks without pay. | of the word."

New York, June 21.—Beautiful@unemployed girls who already have 60-year-old social service worker "New York is full of chorus girls of Oakland, from a penitentiary COOLIDGE TO MEET working as waitresses, dance hall sentence for criminal Syndicalism. hostesses, elevator operators, Seven years ago, the Oakland

From all over the country stage- cashiers and what not-anything to philanthropist was convicted of struck girls are pouring into town, keep the wolf from the door. No membership in the Communist La-

several weeks ago on a trans-At- girls are unemployed in New York so good since the authorities order- tion several weeks ago.

Experts believe that St. Roman something in amateur theatricals Equity are at present unemployed. tigation.

now that the weather is nice, seek- girl should come here without hav- bor party. The court sentenced her President Also to Confer With of "ultimatums" or "last words," ing careers behind the footlights ing some experience in stock, or in to serve from one to fourteen years only to learn-with a shock-that some way knowing what the show in San Quentin prison for violation Night clubs in New York are long struggle in the courts, the reported in ruins and it will take rades, who hopped off from Africa Nearly 2,000 experienced chorus closing one by one as business isn't Supreme Court upheld her convic-

are open. That explains why actors paign to bring about her pardon. Summer White House, it was an-"It's rather pathetic," said Lane. are hanging around Forty-Eighth Governor Young was deluged with nounced today. reported, but the death list is said have been picked up outside of "Here are these girls coming in and Broadway ten deep waiting for letters asking him to review the to have been heavy. Two-thou- Para, the National Telegraph Bu- droves, not knowing what they are something to turn up. Half of the case carefully. The present parup against. Maybe they've done 10,036 membership of the Actors' don followed the executive's inves-

## JAPAN STANDS FIRM **CHENEY'S ART** TO DECORATE **OUR CITY HALL**

Italian Count.

lem, wherein resides the col-

ored population of the city, began today to take official

recognition of the society col-

of news from Paris that Jos-

ephine Baker, a colored beau-

darling, who is now filling

theatrical and caberet en-

gagements in Paris, has been

married to a real count-an

Italian nobleman, with coats

of arms, escutcheons, castles

and suits of armor. He is

Count Pepito Di Albertini, of

Rome, and Josephine was

quoted as saying she looked

him up good and plenty to es-

tablish his honest-to-goodness

en Off Unwieldy Craft.

death-and they laughed.

from the tug Gettysburg.

In the teeth of a northeasterly

Frantic efforts were made

Toss Out Anchors

Anchors Hold

could be done in the heavy sea.

the dotted line.

It comes about as the result

, and Harlem's own dancing

Russell Cheney to Paint Lo- AMERICA GETS cal Scenes For Public Hearings Room-Selectmen In Special Meeting.

Russell Cheney, renowned artist and native of Manchester, will paint local canvases to hang in the handsome public hearings room of the new Municipal building here, the Board of Selectmen were informed at their special meeting last night. The information came through a letter Mr. Cheney addressed to Willard B. Rogers, a member of the building committee which supervised the erection of Manchester's city

Mr. Rogers had conferred with Mr. Cheney requesting that some of his famous paintings might be hung in the new building. Mr. Cheney said that he was greatly pleased at the prospect and offered to have two canvases placed at the disposal of the committee while he ers and Mr. Cheney were sent let-

ters of thanks by the Selectmen. Last night's meeting was called to hear petitions of three local men for gas station permits. Two of the permits are renewals and the other is a new station in a new location. Clarence R. Martin's petition Sixteen Men on Four Coal for a renewal at 353 Spencer street was approved as was Evald Erickson's petition for a renewal at 555 East Middle Turnpike.

In executive session the Selectmen decided to table the question until the next meeting when a full and Selectmen Robert J. Smith were absent last night.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., sent a letter to the Selectmen which was Rum.' addressed to him during Manchester's Centennial year by the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England. The letter was referred to Clerk George H. Waddell for framing. Notice was received that the Pub-

Manchester's milk regulations in the state capitol at 3:45 Friday af-Frank Busch, life guard at Globe

Bridge Repair

The state highway department addressed a letter to the board telling them that responsibility for the upkeep of the bridge just west of was up to the town. The highway chors and the cables hold? committee will investigate and take

condition. The Selectmen signed papers last the Highland Light station, Capnight asking the probate court to tain Edward Andrews and nine gation today declared that the necessary. house here. Mr. Mallon has recent- above them, ready for quick action concrete. The British also declare ing speech. ly received a bequest of about \$4. with the breechs bouy, stood the that the American proposals will 000, and the town is taking this ac- crew of the Pamet river coastguard mean an increase, rather than a de-

# ears, to see, listen and try to be GOVERNOR PARDONS 60 YEAR OLD 'RED

## Statewide Campaign Successful In Saving Miss Anita Whitney From Jail.

Sacramento, Calif., June 21 .- A to reunite the barges, which for pardon by Governor C. G. Young fourteen hours had defied the eletoday saved Miss Anita Whitney.

Summer White House. of the Syndicalism Act. After a Rapid City, June 21 .- Major General Leonard Wood, governor-

general of the Philippines, is expected here soon for a conference Statewide Campaign. with President Coolidge at the matter with Secretary of War Dav-

will however, be dependent on the "To condemn her at sixty state of Wood's health. ed to sink made a float of the wings to set New York afire. And when They have a minimum wage now unthinkable," Gov. Young de- ambassador to Mexico, also is ex- factory they became. Japan's of \$30 a week in New York, \$35 a clared, "whatever may be thought pected to come to the Black Hills. proposals, being somewhat vague, conference is based very largely week on the road, and the Equity of the folly of her misdirected sym- He has advised Mr. Coolidge he can are not understood in Washington. on economies, insofar as the "Most of them are untrained and has corrected a lot of evils such as pathies, her lifelong friendship for come any time after June 30, and Japan apparently is insisting upon the street is concerned. The British Washington, June 21.—Treasury ed out of the ship routes and were have no bank rolls. In their trust- the girls having to supply their own the unfortunate is ample proof that the president has extended an invi- a ratio of auxiliary ships greater plan would mean reductions of extended an invibalance as of June 18: \$297,800,- finally forced to give up the strug- ing ignorance of conditions they shoes, stockings and tights and re- she is not a criminal in any sense tation to both him and Mrs. Shef- than that alloted to her in capital

## AGAINST 5-5-3 RATIO Admiral Saito Says He Cannot Accept Proposal Made By DARK COUNTESS U. S.-Proposals and Counter-Proposals Turned Over Colored St. Louis Dancer Weds To Technicians to Study-Great Britain Says Ameri-Real Honest to Goodness New York, June 21 .- Har-

Geneva, June 21 .- Proposals for the extension of naval disarmament. as set forth at the Tri-Partite Conference by Great Britain, the United States and Japan, were today turned over to the technicians for care-

Leaders of the delegations met and formed an executive committee and decided to organize a large technical committee to begin work studying the proposals immediately. The executive committee will re-meet on Friday.

identity before she signed on Japan Against It Josephine thus becomes the the Japanese delegation, was very This of course, is unsatisfactory to first American colored counoutspoken today in declaring that Countess Josephine comes Japan will never accept a 5-5-3 ratio for auxiliary ships, a proposal

> rejected at the Washington confer-Admiral Saito said he saw many difficulties ahead particularly with GALE difficulties allead parties increasing the British proposal for increasing the age of battleships, a proposat which Japan opposes and upon which the United States is more or

less neutral. The American delegation, finding the Japanese proposals somewhat Barges Refuse to Be Tak- vague, today asked the Japanese for precisions Pending receipt of for precisions. Pending receipt of plicity—and, from the American greater details the Americans are standpoint, eminently fair to all loth to form any opinion on the

Japanese proposals. Need France and Italy If Great Britain should insist Provincetown, Mass., June 21 .-upon serious consideration of her secured. Chairman Robert V. Treat "Sixteen men on a dead man's proposals in toto it is believed here that it would be necessary to defer only aim at re-opening the Washaction for several years until "Yo Ho, Ho, and a bottle of France and Italy can be brought into anew conference to reconsider

The old English sailor chantey the problems of the Washington was recalled by Coast Guardsmen treaty, on the beach and on the cliff at Highland Light today as sixteen scheduled for today and the dele- be limited to 7,500 tons and that brave seamen, laughing at death, gates are meeting informally to de- guns be reduced from 8-inch to 6rode out a gale aboard four strand- cide upon methods of procedure. ed Reading coal barges a mile and a half off the storm-lashed, treach- French, German and Swiss, who 10,000 tons and bear 8-inch guns. erous shores of the tip of Cape Cod. were barred from the plenary ses-All night the sixteen were with- sion yesterday because of lack of dius while entirely suitable to

President Coolidge. Has Plenty of Time gale, the four barges broke adrift

unite the tow line but nothing have plenty of time." Strung out fifty yards apart the the scope of the present conference. seamen aboard the barges tossed it welcomes these proposals as an subscribe to any such program, and the Hilliard mills in Hilliardville out the anchors. But would the an- indication of what Great Britain they are equipped at Geneva with may be expected to propose in 1931 the same Meanwhile, ashore and afloat, when the Washington treaty is Charles E. Hughes played in the

sea drama. Coastguardsmen from tension.

barges held against the sea and vidual ships. Finally, the big powerboat of agreed upon, prior to their enter- not successful in preventing the the Wood End coas guard station ing the conference, that they could authorization of four new cruisers. rode the breakers with the chang- bring up the question of capital Should the Geneva conference reing wind. Swinging up close to the ships. They declare their interest in sult in failure or deadlock, it is stranded crait, the coastguardsmen modifying the Washington treaty considered certain here that the apshowled that they were ready to provisions regarding capital ships is proaching session of Congress will take off the crews. The bargemen based on economy, such a modifica- act, and act quickly, in the matter only laughed. Four men on each tion making a saving of \$25,000 .- of these cruisers.

Later, with the aid of the des- Britain, royer, the Gettysburg manoeuvered WASHINGTON'S VIEWS. Washington, June 21 .- The American delegates at the Geneva Arms Conference will not deviate itation formulated in Washington and presented to the conference by Hugh S. Gibson yesterday, it was stated today in authoritative cir-

While it is far too early to talk Ambassador Sheffield at the the fact remains, it was said today, that the program presented by Gibson goes about as far as it is possible to go without putting the and Japan, all received a favorable United States navy in a position of reception in London. decided inferiority to Great Britain and Japan. take will be necessary, it is antici- that there is a wide divergence of

The executive has taken up the likely to be altered. British Proposals. British counter-proposals The is and has personally invited the general to visit him. The visit are wholly unacceptable to the the powers may be able to reach an United States. The more closely agreement on the basis of the Brita they were examined today by na- ish plan or a compromise. James R. Sheffield, American val experts here the more unsatisships under the 1921 agreement.

can Plans Lack Definiteness-Americans Say Jap Plans Are Too Vague-Still Hope For An Agreement.

AGE RATIO 7-6-4

statisticians at the Tri-Partite conference today jokingly suggested to Admiral Saito that he propose a ratio for auxiliary ships according to the ages of the chief delegates. Admiral Saito is seventy, the

AT GENEVA PARLEY.

Geneva, June 21 .- One of the

Hon. W. C. Bridgeman sixtytwo, and Hugh Gibson forty-

This would mean a ratio of -6-4, with Japan leading and the United States a bad third.

It was upon the British proposals, however, that naval experts have centered their attention. The which France and Italy already had evidences of Anglo-American understanding and agreement that were so marked in Washington five years ago apparently are absent at Geneva, for the British program conflicts with the American proposals at nearly every vital point.

Our Proposition. The American proposition simply suggests the application of the 5-5-3 ratio to all auxiliary naval craft. It is the essence of simconcerned, in view of the fact that both powers already have subscrib-

ed to the justice of the 5-5-3 ratio Against this, however, the British have advanced a series of cleverly devised proposals which not ington treaty, but would make weil nigh incalculable changes in pres-

ent-day nav-' construction. Heart of the Program. The heart of the British program There is no plenary conference lies in the proposal that cruisers inch. All of the newer American A group of journalists, chiefly cruisers, built and building, are Cruisers of limited operating ra-

in four anchor chains of possible space, today cabled a protest to Great Britain, with her naval bases circling the world, would be tragedy for America, whose naval "There is much work to be bases are few and far between. done," said Admiral Saito today, "I Also, Britain has a huge mercantile to came all the way from Tokyo and fleet, with dozens of ships capable of mounting 6-inch armament in While Japan contends that many case of war. A merchant ship will of the British proposals are outside not readily take an eight-inch gun. The American delegates will not

ace-in-the-hole action to put the bridge in good the stage was set for a thrilling brought up for modification and ex- Washington conference. That is the ability of the United States to Spokesmen for the British dele- outbuild any nation in the world if appoint a conservator over Michael men, stood ready with surf boats American proposals lack definite- weapon in the background was Mallon now an inmate at the alms- and breeches bouy. On the cliff ness while the British proposals are thrown out by Gibson in his open-President's Problem

> President Coolidge had considerstation. A Coastguard destroyer, crease, in naval strength. The Jap- able difficulty last session in prenotified by wireless, rushed for the anese proposals are found vague venting Congress from embarking scene under full steam. The Gettys- by the British, who declare that upon an ambitious cruiser-building burg was unable to get near the Japan apparently has made the program designed to bring the French thesis at the preparatory American navy up to something disarmament conference her thesis more nearly approaching parity All night the coastguardsmen at this conference—namely limita- with the British and Japanese in kept at their anxfous vigil but all tion of global tonnage rather than cruisers. Although he was sucnight the stout anchor chains of the limitation of the number of indi- cessful in preventing the "Big The British declare that it was through their full program, he was

barge refused to leave their ships." 000 annually possible for Great has an enormous surplus, and Con-"If the Geneva conference fails, I

am certain Congress will authorize ten new cruisers," said Rep. Ritten, Republican of Illinois, ranking very far from the program of lim- member of the naval affairs committee. The American ultimatum, then,

when and if delivered is: "Restrict or build."

GREAT BRITAIN'S SIDE. London, June 21 .- Naval disarmament proposals, set forth at the

Tri-Partite Conference in Geneva by Great Britain, the United States There is no excess optimism prev-Some give and alent, however, for it is realized

The hope is generally expressed, divergencies notwithstanding, that

Based on Economy Great Britain's interest in the

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FOR REV. DAVID KELLY

invitation to attend the reception

Rev. Mr. Kelly has made a host

ing him in a social way, perhaps

Before returning to his home in

Ireland Rev. Mr. Kelly will spend

Washington, Philadelphia and other

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Press Comment

the British proposals are on the

The Manchester Guardian finds

The Labor organ, the Daily Her-

ald, says the conference will not

advance the cause of peace but will

war itself less costly for the great

W. B. A. MEETING.

meeting in Tinker hall last evening

when plans were made for repre

ence had "an air of practicality."

JAPAN STANDS FIRM

# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bank Stock		
City Bank & Trust	690	720
Capitol Natl Bank	265	
Conn River	300	172
First Bond and Mort .	53	57
First Natl (Htfd)	295	305
Hart Natl Bk & Tr	450	470
Htfd-Conn Trust Co . Land Mtg & Title	0/5	0.5
	125	65
Park St Trust		
Phoenix St Bk Tr	405	
Riverside Trust	450	_
Bonds	100	
Htfd & Conn West 6.	95	-
East Conn Power	99 14	102
East Conn Power Hart E L 7s	355	365
Conn L P 4 1/2 s Conn L P 7s	98 1/2	1001/4
Conn L P 7s	1171/2	120
Conn L P 51/2s	109	110 14
Brid Hyd 5s	104	105
Insurance Sto		5.4.5
Aetna Insurance Aetna Casual Sure		545 800
Aetna Life		000
Conn General1	505	1525
Automobile	200	220
Hartford Fire	537	540
Hart Steam Boiler	620	635
Lincoln Nat Life	9.0	95
Lincoln Nat Life National Fire	785	800
Phoenix		600
Travelers 1	200	1220
Public Utility S	tecks	222
Conn L P 7%	117	120
Conn L P 8%	121	124
Green Wat & Gas		108 375
Hart El Light Hart Gas com	00	90
Hart Gas pid	55	30
Hart Gas rts	9	10
So N E Tel Co	166	170
Conn El Serv pfd		7.8
Manufacturing i	Stocks	
American Hard	7.9	81
American Silver		28
Acme Wire	14	17
Billings Spencer com	700 C	5
Billings Spencer pfd .		8.5
Bigelow Hart com Bristol Brass	6 1/2	8
Collins Co	0 72	120
Colt Firearms	2734	28 1/2
Eagle Lock	98	105
Fafnir Bearing	83	88
Hart & Cooley	160	175
Inter Silver com	150	155
Int Silver pfd		120
xLand'y Fray & Clark		88
Mann & Bow A	15 12	19
do B	1112	
N Brit Ma pfd A do com		2.0
Niles Be Pond new		19
J R Mont pfd	50	
North & Judd	2.5	27
Pratt, Whitney pfd	80	8.8
Peck, Slow & Wilcox	20	22
Russell Mfg Co	40	50
Line Con		380
Scoville Mfg Co new.	56	58
Stanley Wks com Stanley Works pfd	9714	9814
Stanley Works pid	99	28 1/2 104
Torrington	6.9	71
Underwood	57	58
U S Envelope pf	112	115
Union Mfg Co	25	.20
Whitlock Coil Pine	_	20

# N.Y.Stocks

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

	Low	1 p. m.
All Chalm 106 1/2	10614	106%
Am Can 54 7%	5 4 3%	
Am Car & Ed 10234	103	1031/4
All Chem140 22	15934	140
Am Loco 109 %	109 %	10976
Am Smelt 15814	15754	158 14
Am St Fdy 477a	47	47 78
Am Sugar 8918	89 1/8	89 1/8
Am T & T 164	164	164
Anaconda 4435 Atchison180	4414	4434
Atchison180	178 1/8	179 %
Bald Loco 225 %	223	225
B & O118	1171/	117 1/2
Beth Steel 49 1/2	49	49 1/2
Ches & Ohio 1817	181	1811/2
Cons Gas 102	1015%	101%
Corn Prod 54%	54	54
C M & St Paul 1612	1614	16%
do pfd 31	30	3074
Del & Hud 2214	220	221
Dodge Bro A . 21 1/2	211/4	21 1/2
Du Pont 243	240 3/2	242 1/2
Erie 521/2	51%	5234
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Kennecott 62%	62 1/2	62 1/2
Le Valley 12712	124	127
Marl Dil 35 %	35 1/8	35 1/8
Mack Truck 108 1/8	107	108
Mo Pac com . 5678	56 1/8	5634
N Y Central 152%	1511/2	152
New Haven 53%	53	53 1/2 88 1/8
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Penn R R 63 1/2	63 %	631/2
Radio Corp 51 %	50 %	5114
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Sou Rail 126 1/8	126 1/8	126 1/8
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## **ABOUT TOWN**

The annual Cradle Roll and Beginners' party will be held on the lawn at Center Congregational Bid Asked church tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5. All children under six years are invited. If the weather 68 Girls, 45 Boys to Finish should prove unfavorable the party will be held in the church building.

> Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Tinker hall. This will be the last meeting until September and the past matrons will have charge of

Mrs. H. W. Hollister of Woodmother, Mrs. L. G. Neher, and Mrs. L. Barber of Brooklyn, N. Y.

night at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to of the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to the Memorial hospital to the School of Divinity at Value duties at the Memorial hospital to the Memorial hospital t Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holmes of East Middle Turnpike.

The young people of the Salvatomorrow evening at 7:30 in Talcottville. Music will be furnished by the Junior band and the meeting will be in charge of William Miss Gladys Rogers, valedictorian Atkinson and Mrs. Turkington.

Episcopal church will hold its an- Dorward, will have a prominent nual outing at the Dougan cottage part in the closing exercises. at Coventry lake, Wednesday, June Among the selections they will of-29. The members will meet at the fer is "The Conquest of the Air" home of Mrs. Ellis Callis, 396 East a new composition dedicated to the Center street at 9 a. m., and all heroes of aviation. those who have not already signi- The Class Day program will be penditures of \$220,000,000 for sion and because more than 70. fied their intention of going are re- somewhat different from that of a Great Britain, the United States and 000 men are employed in the Illiquested to notify Mrs. Callis or year ago. The Ivy oration will Japan, and the average British citi- nois mines and the points at issue Mrs. James Harrison, Russell be delivered at 2 o'clock tomorrow zen seems in such a plan a hope for in this state are typical of the enstreet on or before Monday of next afternoon by Charles Treat, presi- reduced taxation. week, to enable them to make dent of the Senior class, with replans for transportation. This year sponse by James McCaw, president Liberal organ, expresses disappoint whether a general agreement can each lady will provide her own of the junior class. The ceremon- ment because the British proposals be reached.

Wapping have purchased a build- dance will be held providing the ships. ing lot on Cambridge street. The Manchester Construction Co. will start immediately the construction of a home for them on the lot. The sale was made through the agency of Arthur A. Knofla.

The Community club baseball team will practice at Hickey's Grove tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in preparation for its game with the Westfield, Mass., team in that town on Sunday. The management is working on a twilight game to be played this week.

The Lindy Bridge club, recently organized, met for the first time yesterday afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Bantley of Walnut street. prizes were awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Frieda Nelson; second. Mrs. W. C. Schieldge; third, Mrs. Emil Johnson and consolation, Mrs. Mary Warren.

Mrs. Harry Trotter of Holl street gave a party last night at her cottage in Coventry lake for six of her piano pupils who have had a perfect attendance record for the They were Ednah Newcomb, Eleanor Werner, Dorothy Little, Ethel Little, Merrill Rubinow and Francis Moriarty. Last week Mrs. Trotter entertained the committee among her pupils who assist with entertainments, and on next Monday afternoon she will have the final recital at the Lincoln school, to which parents will be invited.

One of the local bridge clubs will have its final card party of the season and supper at the Hale house

in Glastonbury this evening. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Lutheran church is making preparations for a large sale of Swedish baked foods to be held in the basement of the church next Saturday afternoon and evening, beginning at three o'clock. In connection with the sale of food there will be opportunity for a soclal get-together around the tables and real old-fashioned strawberry shortcake and coffee will be served at a moderate price. Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Carl Hultin head the committee of ten ladies in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Julia Sheridan, regent of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, and chairman of the committee in charge of the public whist which the Circle is to hold tomorrow evening at St. James' parish hall, Park street, reports a large advance sale of tickets. Playing will begin promptly at eight o'clock. There will be six prizes given and refreshments served.

A. G. Hammond Camp and Auxliary, U. S. W. V., of New Britain have extended an invitation to Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary and Ward Cheney Camp of this place to attend the ceremony there in connection with the unveiling of the Spanish-American war monument, which will take place Saturday, June 25. All members desiring to attend should communicate with the president, Mrs. J. H. McVeigh, 'phone 1176-23.

June of this year is a little bit below the average in marriages, it was learned today at the office of the town clerk. Only 12 marriage licenses have been issued to date and there are only eight more days

left in the month. Newest of the numerous improvements in the Depot Square neighborhood is the laying of an entire new pavement in front of the Balch & Brown block on the square, which was going forward today. The cement sidewalk, which is being laid by Contractor Joseph Hublard for Balch & Brown, replaces a pavement which had been down for

more than twenty years. DREW'S CONDITION. San Francisco, Calif., June 21 .hn Drew, veteran actor, was still gamely fighting for life today at Dante sanitarium where his attending physicians said Mr. Drew seemed somewhat stronger than for two

# 113 WILL GRADUATE FAREWELL ON FRIDAY FROM HIGH SCHOOL

# Public School Education With Exercises Thursday.

One hundred and thirteen young the entertainment and social, with men and women will graduate from which will be informal and will be Past Matron Ethel Davis as chair- the High School here Thursday held in the parish house. night with the 1927 class, it was announced at the principal's office of warm friends in Manchester as today. Forty-five are boys and well as among the people of St. land street has as her guest, her sixtye-ight are girls. This is a Mary's during his short stay here. slight decrease over last year's This will no doubt be the last opgraduating class which numbered portunity they will have of greet-

The principal address will be hearing him or wishing him Godof the School of Divinity at Yale duties at St. Mary's church within University, who is coming to Man- a few days. chester for the second time at the request of Howell Cheney, who is a tion Army will conduct a meeting member of the Yale board of over- the greater part of the month of of Knowledge."

Graduate Speakers. The graduate speakers will be est in the East. Miss Louise Phelps, salutatorian. The Boys' and Girls' glee clubs un-The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's der the direction of Miss E. Marion

ies will be continued at the senior may pave the way for competition party in the assembly hall Wednes-Eugene W. and Essie F. Platt of day night. Friday night the alumni astrous than the old race for battle- head of the operators, were the proposal is guaranteed adequate

support by the alumni. List of Graduates. Following are the names of the graduates:

Mary Emma Albasi. Edith Louise Balch. Ruth Mildred Berggren. Florence Isabel Bjorkman, Margaret Julia Boyce. Beatrice Charlena Blackwood. Walter Bradley. Arleen Betty Bronkie. Ethel Elizabeth Brown. Fred Forbes Bushnell. Esther Marion Carini. Irving Robert Carlson. Catherine Veronica Carney. Richard Taylor Carter Theodore David Chambers. Mae Agnes Clune. Ephraim Cole. Dorothy Mae Curran. Elsie Marie Dahlman. Hazel Mae Daley. Helen Lauretta Daley Geraldine Frances Dodwell. Eileen Mary Donohue. Marion Augusta Erdin. Dominick John Farr. Teresa Mary Farr. Mildred Ruth Ferguson. Gertrude Mae Fish. Mary Alice Freney.

William Carlton Hall.

Frances Edith Hanson.

Doris Louise Hayes.

Willard Brewer Hills.

Grace Craig Hood

Walter Robert Holland,

Gerald Edward Holmes.

Alyce Josephine Jackson.

Estelle Sarah Jackson.

Henry Adolph Janssen.

Charles Paul Klotzer.

Dorothy Anna Krah.

John Dun Lathrop.

Clarence James LaCoss.

Anna Estalow Loomis.

Christine MacIntyre.

Helen Frances Mahoney.

William Robert Martin.

Francis Patrick McCann

Emma May McCormick. Helen Catherine McGlinn.

Esther Margaret Metcalf.

Stanley Ernest Mozzer.

Russell Emery Moore,

Elin Chartine Nielsen.

Myra O'Connell,

Paul Packard.

Louise Phelps.

Joseph Polito.

George Orenstein.

Elizabeth Nichols Moriarty.

William Patrick O'Connell.

Dorothy Elizabeth Pentland.

Margaret Alfbild Parson.

William Henry Prentice.

Retty Mae hobbins.

Gladys Mae Rogers.

Anna Leora Smith

George Smith.

Esther Spears.

Pearl Irene Robinson

Stuart Douglas Robinson

Earle Sherwood Rohan.

John Patrick Shannon.

Bernard James Sheridan.

Bernice Gertrude Smith.

Helen Frances Stanfield

Alice Elizabeth Steinberg.

Salvatore James Vendrillo.

Elizabeth Margaret Vennard.

Ethel Marrian Smith.

Alma Carlyn Spears

Jeannette Sumner.

Esther Sutherland.

Gertrude Muriel Treat.

Esther Louise Welles.

Philip Wolcott Welles.

Vera Elizabeth White.

Wilfred John Wiley,

Steven Day Williams.

Fred Andrew Winzler.

Lester Holt Wolcott.

Milton Eugene Yeoman.

Leora Frances Yokitis.

Charles Vance Treat.

Harriet Roberta Richmond.

Kenneth George May.

Elizabeth McKinuey.

Marion Harriett Kasulki.

Artnur Sinnamon Kemp.

Eunice Evalina Koehler.

Leonard Whitfield Kingman.

Antoinette Jamroga,

Frank Michael Haraburda.

Margaret Barbara Hassett.

Walter Louis Hennequin.

Eunice Hamilton.

In view of the fact that the first regular meeting night in July day. At this time it is expected Dorothy Mae Gates the newly-elected lady commander, Margaret Louise Gillman. Mrs. Samuel J. Houston, will be in-Jack Martin Gordon. . stalled in office. Ruth Elizabeth Gordon. James Edward Gordon. Russell MacPherson Gould. Anthony Joseph Gudaitis.

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aments."

The entertainment committee

## "G" IN ROCKVILLE

An enormous crowd turned out to see Company G go through its local guardsmen went through bayonet, close order and calisthenic drills for the benefit of the Rockville people on lower Main street. It is expected that eight or ten recruits will be signed up from Rock-

It has been brought to the attention of Captain Herbert H. Bissell of Company G by Major Scarborough that four targets on the West Hartford range will be available for Manchester guardsmen on Sunday. Members of Company G and the Howitzer company who wish to use the range should see Captain Bissell before Thursday evening.

## FLOOD DAMAGE.

Washington, June 21 .- Damage from the Mississippi flood will total tary of Commerce Hoover estimated

He said the loss in crops and to railroads and highways will reach \$200,000,000. With the flood rapidly receding,

Hoover said that arrangements had been completed for a health campaign to protect the south from malaria and typhoid fever. A month's clean-up campaign will start immediately. It will cost \$500.000, and will be financed by the Red Cross.

## WORK OLD SWINDLE.

Stamford, Conn., June 21. - Josephine Colby, a Riverside colored of the classes packed Yale's largest woman, lost \$150 today to two gathering place to the doors. strange colored women, when they agreed to split with her \$1,500 that day were Alfred Mitchell Bingthey picked up on the sidewalk ham, son of United States Senator where Josephine was standing. Hiram Bingham, who secured \$100 Josephine put up \$150 as a bond for the best written and pronouncagainst telling anyone about the ed oration; John Herman Groesfind and then waited upward of an | beck Plerson, of New York, who rehour for the women to return with | ceived \$500 for high rank and for the change out of the \$1,500. Jo- intellectual achievement; Martin A. sephine finally reported the matter Mayers, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who to the police and hopes to get her received \$100 for high standing in

## GOES BACK TO DOCTOR

Norwalk, Conn., June 21 .- Miss Mary Seba today went to a doctor and a medal for high character. for treatment and started home by trolley, boarding the wrong car by mistake. She stopped the car be- infant son of Brooklyn, N. Y., are fore she had gone far and in get-ting off stepped in front of an automobile driven by Rev. Mearl other relatives in town. Mrs. known them. Colver, a Methodist minister. Miss Ryan prior to her marriage was Seba was taken back to the same doctor for treatment and found to be not seriously injured.

Niss Helen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, formerly of Manchester, but now of Brooklyn.

Ouick Quaker be not seriously injured.

## EVERYBODY'S A FRIEND OF MIKE MALLON NOW

Th jingle of gold in a man's

pockets accounts for a goodly number of followers. Michael Mallon, for many Friday evening at 7:30 St. years an inmate of the Manches-Mary's Episcopal church family will ter almshouse, has found the tender a farewell reception to Rev. Town of Manchester to be one David Kelly, who has been curate of of his best friends. He has bethe church since last fall, coming come so attached to his life at here on a year's leave of absence the almshouse that he doesn't from the Episcopal church in Donewant to leave. Few, if any relagal, Ireland, of which he is rector. tives have ever called on "Mike." The general committee in charge But he didn't care. He had other of arrangements has extended to good and true friends. everybody in the parish a cordial

Now, Mike has just received about \$4,000 from the will of a relative who liked him. And now, Mike is beginning to receive callers. He finds that he has more relatives since the news of his good fortune came out than he ever heard of be-

principal cities and places of inter-First Steps.

> ers and operators today got down to be arrested in Boston. to the task of trying to solve the Later Sinclair announced he and even the balcony is pressed in- William A. Graber, off Great Ledge wage dispute which since April has would issue a "Fig Leaf Edition" to use for exhibitions of art work. shoal in Buzzards Bay where she tied up virtually all union soft coal of "Oil" for Boston. mining in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

at conciliation since the suspentire central competitive field, the Police to Take No Action On to buy some of the articles. Tonight The Daily News, Independent conference was expected to reveal

Harry Fishwick, president of the in cruiser building "only less dis- Illinois miners and Rice Miller, central figures at the conference. The Morning Post declares that the prospects for an agreement. ture to the world to adopt a thor- miners received a minimum of

ough limitation on the cost of armsuspension. The operators said they could satisfaction in the fact that the not renew the contract and make opening proceedings of the confer- a profit in competition with the non-union West Virginia and Kenwould not take a reduction.

## only make "war preparations and ARMY FLYERS READY FOR HONOLULU HOP

To Start Across Pacific From ery night and send shafts of illum- prepared by Miss Helen Smith's Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association held a large attended 1st and 14th.

sentation at the district rally at San Diego, Calif., June 21.— Lieutenant Lester Maitland, one Red Men's hall iin New Britain this evening. Captain Ethel Cowles with her guards and the officers of the Army's outstanding pilots. will exemplify a portion of the rit- and Lieutenant Hagenberger, will hop off from San Francisco for Honolulu in a tri-motored Fokker monoplane some time between July Dayton, Ohio.

Plainly annoyed by the advance publicity attending the flight, keep the flight a secret until the actual time of the take-off. When served home made cake and ice he discovered that this could not cream after last night's business be done, he revealed the complete details of the flight. He said his tri-motored mono-

pounds at the time of the take-off port. for the trans-Pacific hop. His mopaces in Rockville last night. The tors will consume about thirty gallons of gasoline an hour. He ex- leged she had attended a Commun- the eighth grade girls' handiwork pects to reach Honolulu in thirty hours.

Maitland declared it is imperabecause of the shorter flight dirtance involved.

The Fokker monoplane was built aspecially for the Hawailan flight by the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. and delivered to the Army last

## YALE GRADUATES 700 AT TODAY'S EXERCISES

New Haven, Conn., June 21 .-Nearly seven hundred Yale students were graduated today when Yale University again held one of its "double-barrelled" commencements. Other students in the uni-

versity and a score of distinguished outsiders are to get degrees tomor-Exercises marking the bestowal of their degrees on 463 members of the senior class of Yale college and 227 members of Sheffield Scientific school's senior class were held in Woolsey hall. Relatives and friends

Distinguished prize winners to-Sheffield Scientific school; Harold T. Lyman, Jr., of Hamden, who won \$100 for initiative in research electrical work, and James Oliver Flower, of Pittsburgh, who won \$75

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan and

## SINCLAIR THE AUTHOR CANNOT GET ARRESTED

Boston Judge Refuses to Issue Warrant For Writer of "Oil" For Selling His Book.

Boston, Mass., June 21 .- Upton Sinclair, California author, whose novel "Oil" was banned in Boston by police as obscure, wanted to get into court today. The police vice squad wanted to get him in. But neither could succeed. Judge Michael J. Creed of Municipal Court was the stumbling block.

Henry Lacroix. The officer asked principal of the Barnard and Nath-Judge Creed for a warrant to ar- an Hale schools, made it plain that SEEK TO END DISPUTE rest Sinclair but the judge declin- the collection was not a selection of the best work the pupils have the case of the bookstore clerk is done but was just what happened disposed of in Superior Court and to be on hand at the time. Miss scers. His topic will be, "The Use July in travel and study, visiting in Men Have Been on Strike Since a precedent established, no purpose Bennett estimated the value of

So, apparently, Sinclair will have pay for the material used. They to go outside of the jurisdiction of own whatever they make. Chicago, June 21 .- Illinois min- Judge Creed's court in his effort

# It was the first major attempt STATE COMMUNISTS

Sunday in Waterbury Unless another large gathering is expect-Trouble Comes Up.

While Waterbury's police officials sixth, seventh and eighth grade whose cases are considered mild were preparing today to take tion boys who are under the instruction. They walked through the Both professed uncertainty over in regard to the annual state meeting of the Communistic Party here specimens of woodworking are Termination of the so-called next Sunday, someone handed shown, including desks, chairs, whole a definite and practical ges- Jacksonville contract, under which them copies of the souvenir pro- stools, chests, cigar stands. and gram to be distributed that day, other articles. Among the most no-\$7.50 for a day's labor, caused the Leading merchants, bankers and liceable is a writing desk made by manufacturers had contributed to Raymond Thomas, a student who the program or given prizes for suffers the handicap of a wooden athletic events. The police de-cided to be content with watching. Marks, an end table by Earl Garcided to be content with watching rity, a bridge lamp made by Wilnon-union West Virginia and Ren-tucky fields. The miners said they over the field day which will be son Richardson, floor lamps by held on Lakewood avenue where Clarence Mason and Ernest Cole in the Communists own a piece of turned wood and a piano bench by Roger Cheney.

## NEW LIGHTS ON CAPITOL

dome of the State Capitol here ev- The cooking demonstrations were San Francisco Between July ination to the crowning figure on sixth, seventh and eighth grade Eugene McCarthy, aged four, was the tower, 250 feet above the girls and there was also an exhibi- crushed to death in a driveway near ground. The tower had been dark tion of cooking by the Open Air his home today when Frank Kiessfor several weeks as the old lights, pupils, who incidentally are sup- ling backed his automobile from perched at the four corners of the plied throughout the school year his garage. Kiessling is being main building, had dimmed after with meals prepared by the seventh several years of service and it was and eighth grade girls. Miss Doris found necessary to turn them off Oburn instructs in cooking the and make replacements.

The new lights will prove a beawould fall on the Fourth, it was voted to meet the following Thursin ray event the light shafts will drew much attention as did the glimpse the body. Three calls were be rivalled only by the beams from handiwork of the eighth grade art Maitland said he endeavored to the Travelers tower when they are club taught by Miss Mary Sweeney, the mob was dispersed. playing along the golden dome in the seventh grade boys' art club Bushnell park.

> DEPORT GERMAN SPY plane will carry 1,040 gallons of ported from Harwich today, al- club, composed of eighth grade gasoline and will weigh 13,400 though she had a German pass- girls under the direction of Miss

ist conference in Glasgow. The woman has been known as

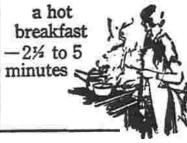
ive for him to start from San cause of her ability to change her who fails to take advantage of to-Francisco rather than San Diego entire appearance by facial contor- night's opportunity to view the extions. She has resorted to this hibition will be the loser. practice many times to escape detection, the police state. SEA ROVER ARRIVES

Plymouth, Eng., June 21 .- Captain Thomas Drake, "Lone Sea February. It has a wing spread of Rover," has arrived in part here after a fifty-four day voyage from Charleston, South Carolina, in an eight-ton schooner.

NUNGESSER SEARCH Quebec, June 21 .- Four parties of forest rangers have been organized and today are searching in the vicinity of the principal rivers approximately \$400,000,000, Secre- Son of U. S. Senator Bingham in the north woods of this prov-Among Distinguished Prize ince in the hope of finding trace of Winners; Other Honor Men. Nungesser and Coll, missing French aviators.

# The Record

for cooking



LIOT oats and milk" is the II dietetic urge of the day. It's the "balanced ration" of protein, carbohydrates and vitaminesplus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed — that world's authorities are advising. Now you cook it in 21/2 to 5 minutes.

That's faster than plain toast. No kitchen muss or bother. Why go on, then, with less nourishing breakfasts? Today get Quick

Quaker . . . food that stands by you through the morning.

# **GRADE CHILDREN** EXHIBIT WORK

**BISHOP RAPS HERRICK** 

FOR LINDBERGH TOAST

Denounces Ambassador For

American Embassy Dinner.

Lima, N. Y., June 21.—A bitter denunciation of American Ambassa-

dor Myron C. Herrick for his re-

puted action in serving champagne

at an American Embassy dinner in

Paris given in honor of Colonel

Charles A. Lindbergh, was voiced

today by Bishop Adna Wright

Leonard of Buffalo. speaking at the

Bishop Leonard pleaded for a na-

tion-wide protest designed to cause

"every American minister, consul-

and representative of the United

States to realize that the constitu-

tion should be respected every-

SCHOONER AGROUND. New Bedford, Mass., June 21 .-

Efforts will be made this afternoon

INSANE SEE CIRCUS.

Middletown, Conn., June 21 .-

Upward of five hundred patients of

the Connecticut State Hospital were

taken to a circus here today by

special section while the big show

was playing. The circus was part

of the regular amusement program

HAS BROKEN JAW.

Norwalk, June 21 .- Gene Bryan,

colored heavyweight boxer, is in

Norwalk hospital today undergoing

treatment for a broken jaw. Bryan

fought Jimmy Rossi, of Rhode Isl-

and, at New Haven last evening and

took the one r. mr. train for home.

TOT CRUSHED TO DEATH.

held for the coroner.

Waterbury, Conn., June 21 .-

New York, June 21 .- Discovery

of the body of a murdered man in

turned in for police reserves before

The man had been slashed four-

teen times and strangled with a

rope. The only clues police found

to the identity of the victim and his

Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St.

Insurance and Real Estate.

**BUSINESS MEN'S** 

LUNCHEON BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

50c

11:30 to 2 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m.

Also A la Carte

6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

slayer were two soft hats.

for the patients.

Serving Champagne at the

Worth \$2,000 Products Shown to Hundreds at

Recreation Gym.

Several hundred persons went to the Rec gym last night to view A bookstore clerk was recently an exhibition of work which has arrested and fined \$100 for selling been done in the sewing, art, sloyd, commencement exercises at the "Oil." An appeal to Superior cooking and handwork classes of Genesee Wesleyan seminary here. Court was taken. Sinclair desir- the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth The Methodist Episcopal bishop ed to assume the burden of the grades in the Ninth School district was particularly incensed over the court action instead of the clerk during the present school year. reported proffer of champagne to but could not and since has tried Material of every imaginable des- Lindbergh by Ambassador Herrick to get arrested himself for selling cription was on display. In speak- with which the young airman was ing about the exhibition this morn- said to have been asked to drink to He sold a copy to Patrolman ing, Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, a toast to his mother. April—Illinois Men Take the would be gained in issuing war-rants for others. products at at least \$2,000. The ar-ticles are made by the children who

> All available floor space in the spacious gymnasium is being used at high water, to pull the schooner On one side of the hall, hangs a went ashore shortly after leaving long row of dresses, kimonas and this city for Cape Verde islands. other wearing apparel which the Coast Guard patrol boats were girls have made. In the center a standing by to assist the crew if large section is reserved for pro- necessary. There were five passen-TO HOLD FIELD DAY ducts of the sloyd department. The gers and a general cargo aboard, No exhibition drew enthusiastic com- damage to the vessel was anticipatment from the visitors last night, ed by Captain John L. Souza. many of whom expressed the wish

Bits of Work Waterbury. Conn., June 21. from the sloyd department of their attendants. The woodwork exhibitions come

The sewing exhibit was contributed by girls of the fifth, sixth, His face was so sore he went immeseventh and eighth grade classes diately to a doctor who discovered Hartford, Conn., Jure 21.—New under the direction of Miss Mary Bryan's jaw was broken. bread lights now flood the outer Bowen and Miss Charlotte Gillette,

The art exhibits from the sevsuperintendent of the capitol, and vision of Miss Lilliam Sundeen rushed the police in an effort to instructed by Mrs. Helen Hawley and Miss Florence Wilson's seventh grade girls' handiwork class. Oth-London, June 21.-Kate Guss- er exhibits which drew much feldt, alleged German spy, was de- praise were those of the Nature Elizabeth Krapowicz which includ-Fraulein Gussfeldt was arrested ed a collection of colored milk in England recently, after it is al- | weeds, cattails and flowers and class of Miss Elizabeth Tynan. The exhibits were well arranged. "The Rubber Face Woman", be- School officials feel that anyone

> A well-baby conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hospital annex on Haynes street with Dr. Boyd and Miss Bengs in attendance.

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Today and Tomorrow



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AND SURPRISE NIGHT EVER PRESENTED

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VIRGINIA VALLI in "MARRIAGE"

# Rockville

# FISH-GAME CLUB TO HOLD A SHOOT

# Manchester Sportsmen to Be Nuptials Tomorrow.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, June 21

The Rockville Fish and Game club will hold a shoot at their new Saturday has the right to do so.

stores and cannot get out Satur- weeks and death was due to day. Members of the Manchester complication of diseases. Fish and Game club are also in-

and Game club are to be invited. so nine grandchildren. On Labor Day there will be a ent parts of the state have been Hill cemetery. invited and have signified their intentions of being present.

members of the club that have not gle and Henry Schmaltz. signed up for this year, but Fred Kuhn is making a personal canvass of these former members and is meeting with marked success in securing them for members for another year.

Wedding Tomorrow The marriage of Miss Katherine Regan and William J. Scanlon, bota of this city, will be held in St. Bernard's church on Wednesday

Coming Right Through The new switch at Burke's has been completed and cars are now East street, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. as he understood the rules, even making their crossing there. This makes it possible for the West bound cars to make better time, without endangering the lives of passengers. There is now under Saturday. Mr. Jackson is presiconsideration a change in Rockville dent of the Veteran Firemen's assorunning time, which may go into ef- ciation of Hartford. are of the opinion that this will Francis Flynn of Hartford and Mr. nounced, "The first business to sisted by their neighbor. when the leaves are on the rails and ping were the guests of Mr. and the reports of the officers.

"On to Paris" contest that is being Plymouth, Mass., spent the weekconducted by House & Murphy. At end with friends in town. present there are but few votes be-

Several turned out Monday evening to greet and witness Company Mr. and Mrs. James Service of G, 169th Infantry of Manchester at South Willington. their drills which were staged on Mrs. George Mannell and son the lower road in front of the Robert of Waterbury visited Mr. board walk. All traffic was direct- Mannell who is ill at the home of ed away from that space during the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl drilling and the two terraces and Mannell of Oak street. hoard walk were lined with people watching the Manchester boys. Men enlisted last evening will go John Hook of Orchard street, left to Manchester today to be examin- Monday for Plymouth, Mass. where ed by Dr. Howard Boyd.

For the first time in the history B. Milne, Mrs. Harry Bodman, Miss officers. Vacation Church School of Rockville a daily vacation Lois Bodman and Francis Dielen-Union Congregational church from Sunday Tuesday, July 5 to Friday, July below Brazil of Children Street 15 be from the there 22. The school will meet five spending a few days in New York minutes of the last meeting be lots to make the selection of one has been a difference in the amount mornings each week and Miss Ruth | City. M. Rosen, a graduate of Hartford School of Religious Education, will mere avenue is confined to the be superintendent of the school, having as assistants experienced teachers. The school will be open to any children in the communi- port, R. I., where she visited her ty and no charge will be made for husband who is undergoing treatinstruction. All pupils must have ment at the Newport Naval hospithe consent of their parents, how- tal. ever, before they can be admitted and the first applications received is confined to the house with illwill be accepted. When it is known ness. how helpful such a school is, every mother will desire her children to Names of all pupils who want to join the daily vacation church school should be sent in at once to the pastor of the church, Rev. George S. Brookes, 62 Union

Ever Ready Club's Work season of the Ever Ready club of Rockville High school with the the Union Congregational church class of 1921 and attended Simwill be brought to an end on Fri- mons college, Boston. Dr. Freeday evening at 5:30 when the mont Smith was graduated from members of the club will meet in Harvard Medical school in 1918. the dining room of the church and He is practising medicine in Bosenjoy a strawberry shortcake sup- ton.

as making baby clothes for the Rockville hospital, painting and during the winter months the Maxwell Free Reading rooms have been in charge of a member who has relieved Miss Wicks each evening. The present enrollment of the club is 15 and meetings have been held every first and third Friday of the month in charge of Miss James R. Quirk, publisher of a mo-Irene Scharf and Miss Josephine Gregus. It! hoped that the club legality of Mdavani's title may be able to get together one Friday each month throughout the summer for one of these suppers. suit unless he retracts the state-The regular meetings will be resumed the first Friday in October. husband is not really a prince, the Sunday School Graduation

The commencement exercises of St. John's Episcopal Church Bible about my family-my husbandschool were held on Sunday at their he must apologize or we will sue regular session. Diplomas were him," she said. given to eight children graduating from the kindergarten to the main school, presentations being made by S. C. Cummings, senior warden. Mr. Cummings gave a short talk to the children. Supt. Joseph Grist presented fourteen children with ance for three years. There was consulted Attorney Shirley Meserve. teeman Palmer, who reported "The wife being given the remainder, For bars for having a perfect attendteachers and parents. A program lar damage suit followed. of songs, duets and readings were Quirk retained Attorney Milton will be promoted and more are choice, but "Colonial Garden" Pewiven by the children. These exer- Cohen.

cises concluded the Sunday school 'SILENT' REPORTS classes until fall. S. of V. Anniversary

The Alden Skinner Camp auxillary Sons of Veterans, observed its eleventh anniversary in G. A. R. hall on Saturday evening. There were a goodly number of invited guests present from out of town including Division President and and Sons of Veterans. A salad supper was served and the tables decorated with flowers and favors. During the evening music was furnished by the Arcadians.

Men's Club Meeting The Men's club of the First Evangelical Lutheran church wir. Invited — Scanlon-Regan hold their meeting, which was postponed from last week in the church parlors this evening at 8 o'clock. the pastor whose topic will be will be a social time.

Ferdinand Weigel The funeral of Ferdinand Weigel, aged 72 years who died Friday holding meets every two weeks, but home on Thompson street on Monin addition to this any member who day afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Weigel wishes to go to the traps on any was born in Koningswalde, Germany, March 28, 1855. He had liv-They are also considering the ed in Rockville for twenty years opening of the traps for practice and up to three years ago had been on Thursday afternoon for the ac- employed in the card room of the commodation of the members of Hockanum. Mr. Weigel had been the club who are employed in ill at the Hartford hospital for five

He is survived by five daughters, vited to the shoots held on Satur- Mrs. Emily Burke of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Raymond Jones of The club is planning a field day Manchester; Mrs. Robert Parrod, to be held at the traps on October Mrs. James Garne and Miss Rose 9 and the Manchester Fish and Weigel of Rockville; and two sons, Game club and the Stafford Fish Henry and Frank of Rockville; al-

Rev. Pieper, pastor of Trinity state meet held at the traps and Lutheran church of Prospect street leading trapshooters from differ- officiated. Burial was in Grove

The bearers were John Oswald. Charles Backofen, Frederick Kuhn-There are many of last year's ly, Arthur Schmaltz, Joseph Sten-

> Mrs. P. H. Jaquith and son Howard, of Hartford spent the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schoenborn of Village street

> John Francis, who has charge of the Swindell estate in Nova Scotla, is spending a few days at his home on Prospect street where his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis of South Wales, spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson of Conrick of Spruce street and Miss though some did not like the rul-Agnes Jackson of School street at- ings that he made. In plain words tended the Veteran F. emen's out- he was the moderator and therefore ing and field 'day at Terryville on

Miss Charlotte Schlatter and Mrs. E. E. Schoenborn of Village street on Sunday. There was no count made in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols of

13,458; Pfunder, 13,334; Doyle, for several weeks returned to her and see if you want them again or votes. home on Union street on Saturday. not." Francis Green of Orchard street

spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. George Mannell and son

Mrs. Maria Nichols who

heen the guest of her sister, Mrs. she will spend the summer. Miss Corinne Milne, Mrs. George

church school will be held at the chneider motored to Milford on Leroy Brazil of Union street is

> Mrs. George Weber of Winderhouse with blood poisoning. Mrs. Herbert Spielman of West Main street spent Sunday in New-

> Mrs. John Keeney of West street Principal Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High school will attend his 25th class reunion at Yale

University on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Saenger of 96 Union street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence H. Saenger to Dr. Maurice Freemont Smith of Boston, Miss The regular meetings for the Saenger was graduated from the

## During the year the club has been quite busy doing such things POLA NEGRI TO SUE EDITOR OF MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Calif., June 21 .-Lines were drawn today for a legal battle between Pola Negri and her new husband, Serge Mdavini and tion picture magazine, over the

Prince of Georgia. Quirk faces a \$500,000 damage ment in his magazine that Pola's not being properly contracted for one votes cast.

actress declared. "When Mr. Quirk says things

"Great." retorted Quirk, will welcome the suit." Quirk previously had declared he would neither apologize nor retract. "What I wrote is correct-

it goes as it stands," he said. Pola and her husband of a month

# IN FIGHTING FIFTH

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dition noticed the flare of the reher staff, the Civil War Veterans ported fireworks did not appear. There was only one mention of fireworks and that was when Harley Palmer assured one of the former officers that the amount of money that he would get out of his leaking building would not buy a whole lot of freworks on the Fourth.

The Meeting Opens The meeting was called for clock standard time, but before that hour there were many in the pay me." There will be a ten minute talk by yards talking in small gatherings. while inside of the school women in "What I Would Do if I Were a numbers almost equalling the men Layman." The subject will be op- were also talking of other things en for discussion after which there besides knitting. At 8:10 the meeting was called to order by Harley Palmer, the committeeman for the closing year. He called attention to the fact that the first business traps on Saturday. The club is at 2 p. m., was held at his late would be the election of a moderator, There was plenty of action right then and there, for from all corners and throughout the room came names for the position. Those nominated were Harley Palmer, Arthur Manning, Wallace Palmer, Arthur Loomis, Amie Demars, Peter

Fry and Fred Manning. There being more than one nominated a ballot was called which showed that there were sixty-eight voting. The amount necessary for choice as figured by Robert Mc-Laughlin and James Rohan, the tellers, was thirty-nine and of this number Arthur Manning had secured forty-four.

First blood for the Manning fac Right here it must be said to the credit of Mr. Manning that he did not vote for himself. In fact he did not vote at all. He was busy dis-

cussing where his vote came from and let it be known that so warm and it showed that his home was in the fifth district, although in past years he has paid taxes in the sixth district and in fact was the chairman of the Sixth District when it voted to consolidate with

A Real Warhorse The selection of a moderator did not result in either side admitting that the other was the stronger and Arthur Manning, the old warhorse that he is, did not hesitate to rule

Objections at Start He got no further as from the

to elect officers." "That's not the order of the choice. tween the two leaders, Krause with been ill at the Hartford hospital have got to listen to their reports was the leader with twenty-four the time to take up further busi-

> "Second the motion," came another voice.

marked and nobody doubted it, so himself. they went on to the first order of

read. Frederick R. Manning, clerk, member. replied that he was sorry that he could not do this, but the books of

were not with him. drawn but did not state what for

More Objections There was objecting in receiv- considered without strings. ing the report until the auditors much was the amount held by

members of the Manning family

against the district. and for that reason there is no debt against the district. On top of this

been "empounded." The report of the retiring committeeman was brief and carried that is the lowlands were in contest no instructions or comments as to for the office. Walter Snow got 44 the future need of the district. In of the seventy-two votes cast and the verbal report given by Commit- Louis Laine got twenty-seven, his

It was moved to accept the re- mained to vote. James Rohan was port and someone asked where the selected on the first ballot for secreport was, but the chair put the ond auditor, getting thirty-five of motion and the "report" was ac- the fifty-seven votes cast. "Business of the Evening"

The Collector's Report hat he had turned over to the taken to do this the meeting got treasurer \$2,414.96 and that there down to business. Here is what was outstanding about \$770 uncol- they accomplished: A recommendalected. "You know," he said, "busi- tion of a four mill tax was presentness was poor and I had to give ed. The voters, or at least the maup my peddling route and go to jority of them did not know what work so I was not at home all of the tax was for as they had paid one the time and my wife took the in February so when it came to a money. Some that I asked for the vote they decided not to vote any money complained that I was not rate of tax at all, although the moin when they called and would not tion as presented provided for a

belonged everywhere. They came the reply.

That ended that.

ed the chairman. "I want to call attention to the amendment was voted down, as was Wadnesday of next week. new law that provides that each the appropriation of \$4,000. district shall elect three members the school board instead of one," remarked W. H. Palmer. "You may nominate," came

from the chair. The gathering did. Walter Palmer. Michael Minnick, Mrs. Alice would take care of the current ex-Brown, Louis Laine, A E. Loomis, penses or would there be any left Albert Swanson and Robert Mc-Laughlin were named.

"The vote must be by ballot as there is more than one named for fire crackers for the Fourth." the first member of the committee' instructed the chairman. Demanded a Check List

"I move that the vote be taken taxpayers that could be used.

quence.

A compromise was reached whereby Frederick R. Manning and

committeeman showed that seven- Civic pride must be their pay for Greenwich, 35; Norwich, 34; Danback of the hall came the voice of ty-nine had exercised their right of there was no money voted for it. Amie Demars, "I move we proceed franchise and this made forty the necessary choice, there was no Robert McLaughlin, who Mrs. George Chadwick who has call," replied the moderator, "you was not lined up with either side the chair suggested that this was

ered and this showed that seventy- adjourn was presented, not secondseven had voted and that thirty- ed and was withdrawn. "If that's the object and purpose nine was necessary for a person to you can carry it, but it seems to be elected. On this vote McLaugh-

"There is no selection as yet, so business as appearing in the call, let's try again," said the chair, when this point was reached. which was to hear the report of the This time there were seventy-eight ballots cast, forty being necessary Committeeman W. H. Palmer re- forty-four and was declared elected. marked that the first report should Harley Palmer was runner up with 1920 to July 1925 in which it is be from the clerk and that the twenty-four. It had taken three bal-

Two For Second Member the clerk were "empounded" and member of the committee brought Manning and the auditor, or about into the field Harley Palmer, Mi- \$6.00 a year. His report as treasurer showed chael Minnick, Albert Swanson, that different orders had been Wallace Palmer and Walter Snow. tion it was not a red-hot meeting. There were seventy-seven votes It might have been had either side and announced that there was cast in the first ballot and of this started to explode, but both sides \$22.22 in the treasury and in some number thirty-nine was necessary seemed to be keeping their powder of the cases of money received from to elect. Harley Palmer, a Manning- dry. the tax collector it did not show ite was leading and on the second he same amounts as the tax col- ballot when there were seventy-nine lector had receipts, amounting to votes cast and forty was necessary about \$20 difference. His figures to elect Harley Palmer had the were not the same as some of those needed forty and Willis Palmer, a taken by the members present, yet "hillman" had thirty-five and the hey carried a certificate of being chair declared Harley Palmer electcorrect from the two auditors of ed. This gave the Manning side of the fight one man that had been tried and found true and one man

There was the third member to had stood up and announced that elect. The first ballot showed no they had audited the books and choice had been made although found them to be correct. The mo- Mrs. Alice Brown was leading with tion was then made to accept the thirty-five votes. The second ballot report. This was voted, but later on for the third member was ordered in the evening when the question and taken and of the eighty votes as to the amount of tax that should cast Mrs. Brown had secured fortybe laid to pay the debt there was nine. Wallace Palmer was the runno figures presented by the clerk, ner-up. Mrs. Brown is a Manningtreasurer or school committee to ite, which give the control to the show what the debt amounted to, Manning family. This did not seem not even could it be learned how to displease the Manning forces.

The Surprise Party The next office to be filled was that of treasurer. Frederick R. Man-At the town clerk's office there ning who held the position was is mentioned an amount of about named to succeed himself. The \$3,000 although others in the dis- name of the Manchester Trust comtrict say it is over \$6,000, but that pany was presented as was that of there is the bill for the work done Thomas Prentice. Only one vote on the school which has not been was necessary as the Manchester paid for and which the ruling pow- Trust company came out in the er of the district has expressed as front with forty-three of the eighty-

Manning Wins as Clerk For clerk there were seventypropriated to run the district and sary to secure forty for a choice. just closed, but there was silence as or just the needed amount and Peto the amount that the debt was ter Fry "of Colonial Gardens" got increased, the real books having the other thirty-seven. This was another win for the Manning faction. For collector Greek met Greek,

crowded." That was all of the re- auditor on the second ballot having john spohn to take thirty-five of the sixty-five who re-

Louis Laine said in his report and more than two hours and a half four mill tax on property in the dis-"Where did those people live?" trict ownership as of June 20 and asked James Rohan, "up on the valued as of October 1, 1926. There was considerable debate before this "That's right," remarked the cast, thirty-four being against any "some lived in Hillstown." tax. An effort to borrow in the name of the district \$4,000 and 'We will proceed to elect offic- give the note or notes of the disers for the coming year," remark- trict for that amount had been several times amended, but each

> Next Business Then came the suggestion of W H. Palmer that \$500 be voted for current expenses. He was asked how much the current expenses were and if the money was voted if it over. "Just vote it," he replied. 'and I'll guarantee there will not be enough left for anyone to buy

The meeting was not in any mood chance that there might be some Manchester Memorial hospital. left over, so an amendment was by check list" came from Mr. De- presented that the amount be \$200. mars. There was none, but Mr. De- another suggested \$1,500 while a mars insisted that a check list third wanted to make it \$4,000 so 24 AUTOMOBILE DEATHS should be had and if there was not there might be a good celebration, one present it was the fault of the if there was to be any celebration. clerk as he should see that there There was nobody to second the was one present. Clerk Frederick amendments, so the chair ruled and trict that a survey had been made Manning insisted that there was no the question came back to the origiappropriation of \$500 and one That did not seem to satisfy the wag suggested that instead of using demand for the check list. "Take any part of it for fireworks that your chances," said the chair, "I'll the committee buy a barrel of cider tell you who can vote and if a per- so all could have a good time. Mowere voted down.

No Salary For These Workers Arthur Loomis, who have been the meeting take some action on the cles. The list of injured is 123 acknowledged heads of the division pay that would be given to the above that of May, 1926, but the factions were named by the chair committeemen. Someone suggested fatalities are seventeen less. The to look the voters over while they \$20. Richard Manning wanted to accidents were 254 greater than in resident of the district. The voting the suggestion and it was not put year. Four children were killed and started after ballots had been dis- to vote. "The motion has been made 200 children injured in the month tributed. They were not printed so that the district pay \$20 to these Holding the copy of the warning each person voting had to write in men for their services," remarked low: in his hands Mr. Manning and the names of their choice, or be as the chair. The vote was taken and Hartford, 281; New Haven, 241 the remaining voters decided that Bridgeport, 223; Waterbury, 126; are of the opinion that this will Francis Flynn of Hartford and Mr. hardly be necessary until the fall and Mrs. William Simler of Wap-The first ballot cast for the first receive and it was turned down.

> Again came a motion to adjourn. but again it was voted down. When Manchester, 6. ness the clock pointed to eleven The second ballot was then ord- o'clock and again the motion to

Arthur Loomis had several papers theria at the Isolation hospital in me it's only rubbing your own lin had thirty-eight, just one short which she wanted to talk on. She Hartford vesterday. He was one of the needed amount and there also had a nicely rolled legal look- of a family of five sisters and four "The motion is before the house was one man who had one vote. He ing bundle of typewritten sheets brothers. The funeral will be and you can vote on it." They did. was begged not to vote for himself and was willing to read them, but held tomorrow morning at the unbut in the opinion of the chair the the next time and he informed the again came a motion to adjourn so dertaking parlors of J. Waskelvote did not carry and he so re- meeting that he was not voting for they were not read. It was ready a wicz, 32 Charter Oak avenue, Hartmeeting adjourned at that time Methodus church. Burial will be

> The statement that was not read Hartford. is a report of a complete audit made to elect, but Mr. McLaughlin got of money handled by Frederick Manning for a period from July shown that during that time there as shown on the treasurer's books Any Depth and those of the collector a total of Nominations for the second \$29.15 between the figures of Mr.

Everything taken into considera

The reason? There is a court trial on.

My wife Bertha E. Lipgen having left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her from this date. CARL W. LIPGEN.



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attendance of members, and parents. A program lar damage suit followed.

The threat of the half million dol- rooms are pretty well crowded, one auditors only two ballots were nector and parents. A program lar damage suit followed.

Was no Supplies Mason Supplies. coming in so the room will be ter Fry was selected as the first 2 Main Street

# S. A. COMMAND HERE

With the election of officers over New Army Head Comes From Everett, Mass.; Big Farewell to Abbotts Is Planned.

> Commandant Charles M. Abbott, who is leaving as officer in charge of the South Manchester Salvation Army corps next week, received word today that his successor will be Commandant John Spohn of Everett. Mass.

Commandant and Mrs. Abbott, who have been here for the past three years, will conduct their farewell services on Sunday afternoon in the Center Park. Elaborate services have been planned for the action was taken and when it was occasion by members of the corps voted there were sixty-four votes and it is expected that several local min'sters will take part. It is also expected that the bandstand will be erected in the park for the occa-

The local officers will leave for their new corps to New Bedford on

## **TALCOTTVILLE**

An announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bertha Mae Hastings to Ernest Robinson of Manchester. Miss Hastings is the daughter of Mrs. Jackson McKee of this place and a graduate of the Wesson Memorial hospital of Springfield and is at present to buy fire crackers, or take any member of the nursing staff of the

# IN STATE DURING MAY

need for one, but he had a list of nal motion which carried with it an Over 2.000 Accidents Reported; Hartford Leads With 281; Manchester Last With 6.

Hartford, Conn., June 21 .son that is not entitled to vote does tions to adjourn were being present. Twenty-four persons were killed vote they can take the conse-ed to the chair, and each time they and 867 injured by automobiles in May, according to the State Motor Vehicle Department. There were 2. W. H. Palmer suggested that the 309 accidents involving the vehicame forward and deposited their make it \$50 each, but there was no May, 1925, and the month was the ballots in a hat not owned by a support in the way of a second to first 2,000 accident month of the Totals of accidents by cities fol-

> bury, 30; Norwalk, 29; Middletown, 26; Willimantic, 16; Naugatuck, 15; Winsted, 12; Putnam, 9;

> > WALTER MURAWSKI.

Walter, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murawski, of 159 There was other business. Mrs. Hackmatack street, died of diphyear ago, but was not read as the ford and also Saints Cyril and in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery in

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NAVAL CONFERENCE

of such a gathering as the Geneva debt. naval arms limitation conference party to the conference expects as a credit without security. that its proposal shall be understood, even by the experts with sippi region were overwhelmed by whom it is dealing; or, if under- waters hurled down on them from stood at all, then it is the hope of far away. As a result they are, it the proposer that it shall be under- would seem, fated to spend the rest stood as meaning something quite of their lives paying the interest different from the proposer's own on mortgages which most of them

interpretation of its words. ir fent of each party to bamboozle seems to have stopped considerably deeply sophisticated terminology. the other parties. And judging from short of securing their financial as the early reports from Geneva the well as their physical rescue. United States delegation to the conference is in no different position from the delegations of England and Japan in this relation.

is there any reason to be pessimistic | whole world, and he cites the newsabout the probability of some such paper reports, captions and ediit is obvious at the start that none Langley's disasters, as proof of the of the conferee nations proposes to well-nigh unanimity of that pre- Whorter has contracted a case of ing those highly waxed mustaches yield a particle of its relative judice.

resented by high navy officials, com- tinctly having repeatedly heard a grounds for such a rumor and the comers at \$1 and \$2 a lesson. At mitted by training and outlook to wise and liberal man, no scientist rumor promulgated with a unio- least job is more in vogue than the one idea of their nation's ad- but a layman of great openness of label. vantage in sea power, and with the mind, who died many years before is generally agreed, can be placed ters of those many concerns that United States represented by a Langley's experiments, deciare it to trained diplomat whose tendencies be his faith that, eventually, men declaration of war against caif's- candy new i ics for the country have always been to win tactical would fly. The foundation of his foot jelly victories for his home country, the faith was simple: Birds, which like outlook for the broader principle men are heavier than the air, can foot jelly in such scathing terms that you can't work for us 30 days of disarmament, in the Geneva con- fly because they have greater pro- that he stamped himself as one of and earn less than \$200. I'm not

smaller guns. She can mount six the trick when he evolves the nec- Senator McWhorter's opposition to jobless wanderer! inch guns on hundreds of merchant essary power-and that is only a calf's-foot jelly, the question was And here, not far away, I learn ships at the shortest of notice, any matter of time. time, converting her merchant ma-

rine. She has no great fleet to con- now, would have the temerity to vert into six-inch gun cruisers. She say that the one is more ludicrous like a great octopus luding our chilwill stand out against the small gun than the other? idea and will maneuver for as many actual cruisers as she can maintain.

In less degree the United States occupies a similar position on the William Bullock, director of the cruiser subject. She objects to Jap- City Affairs Bureau of the New harmless delicacy, and beckons in a hurry for a carnival, and a an's proposal to stop the building York Republican Committee, is them toward the debauch of Back- lady with big snakes" can get a is president of Czechoslovakia. of battle ships, disliking to "have about the most unpleasant individ- us? her hands tied" in a direction where ual, from a Tammany point of view. greater wealth would enable her in the whole six million-odd perto gain the edge on rival nations sons within the greater city. It will if she should be "forced" to era- be remembered that only a little fronts not only our youth but many bark on a new dreadbaught expan- while ago he meanly pointed out of our silly grownups who believe

amount of enthusiasm for a naval been paid for by the taxpayers, to solemn vow, by every principle other parties. The best that can be thirty thousand dollars worth of to Moscow, where it belongs." hoped for, from such a business, is them being bought for Mayor Walka compromise on the basis of sav- er's use within a few months. ing money. That we may or may Now, with no more regard for the not get, but the probabilities are feelings of "the boys," he declares

will get together in earnest on this ly near four millions-in automo- to rally the school children of the subject. When they do they will not bile repairs. He does some more he represented by fleet command- pointing out; this time to a four ers, lords of admiralty or tricky million dollar central automobile recite," he explained. "It goes like How it yearns me, thrills me, stings diplomats looking for personal rec- repair shop which the city built and | this: ords in the line of outwitting an- equipped to displace the fifty-odd

of human calamity Mr. Hoover is shop, with its army of highly paid eturning to the Mississippi flood mechanics and laborers, is a place treas this week fully prepared to of echoes and shadows, almost but into effect the operation of the wholly unused.

tinery that the secretary of com- wouldn't be surprising if, about the morrow .- James iv:14. nerce has created for this task. He next election time, a lot of the victor as enlisted and assigned and put time turned out to be Tammany to fresh woods and and I choose the dishes from that. as enlisted and assigned and put tims turned out to be Tammany pastures new .- Milton.

to work at the huge task thousands of the ablest citizens of the affected country; he has shown how the tremendous resources of the region can be made the basis for the necessary credits; he has availed himself of the full authority and experience of the Red Cross; and he says that he has no doubt that all the problems of rehousing, reclothing, raequipping and financing the flood victims will be successfully accomplished.

This is a cheering picture. As a plece of emergency humanitarianism it was probably equaled by nothing done in Europe during the World War. But it falls short of Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Completely satisfying the conscience, Grand Central Station. at that.

So far as we can see, with the the country for Red Cross work. the whole cost of the enormous catastrophe, running into the hunto rest on the backs of the Mississippi valley agriculturalists in the One reason why the proceedings form of a tremendous volume of

Credits are excellent, but there is are hard for the ordinary citizen to no such thing as a credit without stand. understand lies in the fact that no an obligation-seldom such a thing

The people of the lower Missisnever hope to redeem. The nation's Putting it more plainly, it is the helpfulness to the flood sufferers

DREAMS OF FOLLY

Very pertinently Mark Sullivan There is a quite obvious lack of has taken the present moment, simple frankness, all around, in the when the world is ringing with propositions made by the three con- cheers for Lindbergh, Chamberlin tracting parties. Each is seeking its and Byrd, to reprint some of the own advantage, playing chess with cruelly caustic sneers with which what presumably is an altruistic the newspapers celebrated the failure of Langley to make his air-There isn't the slightest doubt plane fly, back in 1896 to 1903. Mr. but all three desire and hope for Sullivan points out that the busisome arrangement whereby it will ness of flying is one that had to be possible to cut down the expense overcome an absolutely rigid cynicof maintaining naval strength; nor ism on the part of practically the

arrangement being developed. But torials, as they chortled over poor

That is all true enough. And yet With Britain and Japan both rep- the writer remembers very dis- at its bi-weekly meeting, voted alportionate muscular power than the most advanced drys in public bluffing. If you think I am, try England is for smaller ships and man-and the trick; man will learn life.

rine into a magnificent cruiser at this time because it recalls that substantial persons expressed the ing one hears complaining that the navy. She could not mount eight this same farseeing man had an- opinion that pickled pig's feet "show boat business is on the inch guns because eight inch guns other fixed idea which, unlike should be abolished first and that fritz." . . . The Mississippi floods, are impracticable on converted flight, has not yet come to realiza- calf's-foot jelly could wait. Senator" of course. . . . The average percruisers. If she could get the cruiser tion. It was that the world's motive McWhorter, nowever, soon en- son, conning over the tales of tra- op and martyr of the fourth cengun size reduced to six inches she power, in the fullness of time. Ingutened them in public statement: could sit pretty without anything would be supplied by the tides. In but a nucleus navy of military 1887 these two ideas, flight and sultation with the best authorities, seasons. It takes Broadway to furtide power, were equally laugh. I believe it is now fitting to declare nish strange echoes! Japan has a small merchant ma- able. How many persons, right

TAMMANY'S MOTORS

the unbelievable number of extra-We have never felt any great vagantly priced limousines that had conference in which all the parties be used for the private enjoymen: which I hold dear, to let not the were seeking to checkmate the of city officials-twenty-five or

that the city is wasting more than Some day, no doubt, the nations two million dollars a year-probabsmall repair shops it was wastefully maintaining, and shows that every one of the fifty-odd munici-With his unparalleled genius for pal service stations is still being organizing order out of the chaos operated, while the central repair

nachinery he has erected for the re- Automobiles are killing off an abilitation of the 600,000 refuges. awful lot of people these days. If It is said to be a marvelous en- this chap Bullock keeps on it Ye know not what shall be on



BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

Converting the unsightly city

The whole movement began when filtration plant. two citizens, Mr. and Mrs. John H. dreds of millions of dollars, is still Bradner, offered to build the city a what big things can be accomplish-

> politicians. These are things that even a New York voter can under-

> > BUNK WORDS

alienist who, twenty-odd years ago, coined the term "brain storm" started a fad for stunts in verbiage which has extended to paychologists, business formulists, Rotarians, pulpiteers and a dozen other classes of individuals who imagine there is advantage to them in the use of a seemingly But we never did expect to hear President McConaughy of Wesleyan university say that student suicides land the other day to devise ways and means of preserving the integ- show. rity of the language had some rea-



presidential rabies.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

The local of the Political Union, coming of their students.

at once asked why Senator Mc- that people are wanted for an We are prompted to speak of this Whorter didn't direct his ammuni- Uncle Tom's Cabin company,

myself upon one of the gravest is-

"What is it that wiggles today the gutter and then to the grave?

people, when I tell you that I refer to none other than calf's-foot jelly that they can play with fire and still not be singed or worse.

"I take this opportunity to make grass grow under my feet until this smelly jelly is all shipped back

Observers here agree that a candidate must go far to prove himself drier than Senator McWhorter. McWhorter, pressed further about calf's-foot jelly campaign, announced that he would attempt

country behind him. "I have made up a little couplet -a sort of a pledge-for them to

" 'No calfs-foot jelly "'Goes in my stomach."

"But, Senator McWhorter," spoke up your correspondent, helpfully, 'that doesn't rhyme.' "Huh!" answered the senator. Neither does the Declaration of

acres which had come into the possession of the city through flood prevention work. Private citizens then formed an association to clear the land and turn it over to the

Then a fund was raised for builddump into a forty-acre park and ing a swimming pool adjacent to recreation center with provision for the stadium site. A tile company exception of some fifteen millions parking 3000 automobiles, is an and its employes came forward with of dollars subscribed throughout achievement for any city to be a contribution of 12,000 feet of ceramic tile to line the pool, and Olean, N. Y., did just that thing. an oil company contributed a \$7000

Olean's achievement shows fust stadium, provided that the city fur- ed, once the ball of civic achieve-



through the advertising columns of a Broadway magazine of the show world reveals the endless assortment of characters, "rackets" and side lines to be found in the by-ways of the "big street" as part of the organized business of enter-

Somewhere in those side streets that just jut off toward the two rivyou can find half a dozen stake are due to "behaviorism." After all, drivers for a circus tent, an odd lot we don't know but those fellows of trapeze artists, or a shipment of who held that conference in Eng. persons capable of doubling between trombone playing and black face jazz singing in a medicine

Also, one ad informs me, a pair of twins are wanted for a "magic show." The inference is obvious; one twin disappears in the roped trunk and the other comes running down the aisle. For \$3, I also discover, one may

become a buck and wing dancer by At 2 o'clock of a certain Wednesday the classroom of a school for acrobats will open its summer session. And who, pray, make up an acrobatic classroom? . . . Walking along one of the side streets in the Forties I see the sign of such a tal city is all of a-twitter over rum- school and wandering up, observe ors that Senator J. Boomboo Mc- two husky young men-both wear-

most unanimously that there were school" offers to tutor any and all

upon Senator McWhorter's ringing turn out extcheenny pop-corn and Senator McWhorter came out are a mus worthy of the name and flat-footed. He denounced calf's- not affill to work I'll bet you \$50

When the nation first heard of Surely that is a challenge to the

lightened them in the following gedy and disaster, is not likely to tury. consider that show boat routes are "After copious research and con- turned tops; turvey for a couple of Beard.

pause to note with interest that people are wanted for a ten-indren to their destruction? What one show;" that a "high diver" is insidious institution guides them at liberty for summer park engageout upon the primrose path which | ments; that one can obtain a ferleads first to the speakeasy, then to ris wheel for \$2,000; that two "fast working bill-posters" can get jobs: "What wolf in sheep's clothing that a double trapeze team and leers at them under the guise of doubling clown number is desired printed on the comics page: job at a moment's notice with a

Where do all these oddly assort- tennis championship. ed folks come from? They're all here somewhere, in side street boarding houses, pass- grad. ing by me even as I saunter about. Snake charmer or tattooed men, they're all humans trying to make their three meals a day and board in the way they best know how.

What a moment, what a doubt! All my nose is inside out-All my thrilling, tickling caustic, Pyramind rhinocerostic. Wants to sneeze and cannot do

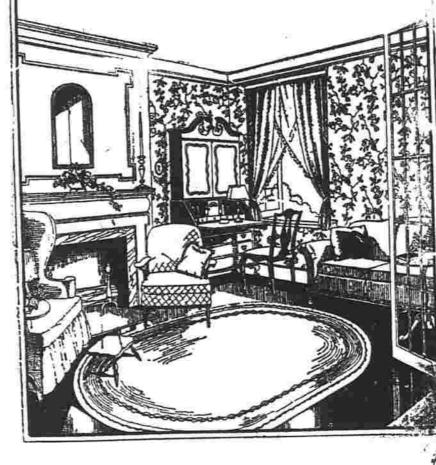
with rapturous torment

wrings me! Now says, "Sneeze you fool-get through it." Shee-She-oh! 'tis most delishi-Ishi-ishi-most delishi! (Hang it! I shall sneeze til spring!

-Leigh Hunt: Sneezing. SURE RULE

Snuff is a delicious thing.

-Passing Show.



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Chippendale Jigsaw Mirrors of

Sewing Cabinets ..... \$7.95 Gov. Winthrop Desks of solid

mahogany ...... \$67.50

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# DAILY LAND OF OPHIR

Feast day of St. Eusebius, bish-Birthday anniversary of Dan

Anniversary of the death of Captain John Smith, Virginia U. S. Constitution ratified by New Hampshire, 1788.

Here are the answers to the 'Now You Ask One' questions

3-Leningrad was 4-Paris is nearer the north pole than New York. 5-The equator crosses Equador near its capital, Quito.

6-Detroit is north of Windsor, Canada. 8-Dungarees are the clothes worn by sailors engaged in rough work.

many 10-"Black and Tans," British | been proved groundless. soldiers in khaki uniforms wear-

SENSATIONAL CHARGE

a sensation today by publishing ed the Queen of Sheba's great gift charges that Gustav Nobel, descen- to Solomon could be obtained. founder, has supported plots to Solomon's country with her 33 tons assassinate Bukharin, Tchitcherin, of gold, jewels, and the like, King Rakovski and other Russian lead-

Izvestia published what purport-George Elvengren, recently executed, in which Elvengten asserted Soviet government,

# IS CLAIMED AS BRITAIN'S FIND

Place Where Queen of Sheba

London .- A claim to have discovered the whereabouts of the lost lands of Ophir; from which Bilkia, the Queen of Sheba brought to Solomon her magnificent gift of 2-Rene La Coste defeated Til- incense, spices, gold, jewels, apes, "You will be asounded, my good certain side show—and so it goes. den for the European hard court pearls of price, and almug trees, was made by Commander C. Crauford, a British naval officer, durnamed St. Petersburg and Petro- ing the course of a lecture before the Royal United Services Institu-

> tion here. Commander Crauford gave an account of his 20 years' search for with its ruined Temple of God. the lost lands and of his discovery of them 400 miles east of Aden after a fifteen months' cruise in the 7-Sir James M. Barrie wrote Red Sea, the Persian gulf and the to the seaport. But a thin ribbon

Indian ocean. Mystery of Ages The whereabouts of Ophir has of sand which strangled the life of been one of the mysteries of the 9-"Big Berthas" were named ages. From time to time it has after Bertha Erupp, head of the been declared to be in various parts Krupp munitions works in Ger- of the world, but previous claims to have discovered its site have "I found Ophir exactly where it

ing black caps, were used in Ire- ought to be," said Commander Crauford, "in Arabia, and it has taken men another seven years or so to furnish proofs of its identity. The problem of finding Ophir was Moscow, June 21 .- The semi- the problem of finding a land official newspaper Izvestia created where all the things which compris-"When the Queen arrived in

omon, was given the task of looking over the merchandise. In doing ed to be a confession signed by and used a sailor's knowledge, which I followed.

Trading Schemes Guest: Your dinners are always that Nobel had given him 80,000 "He planned a trading scheme, such a success, Mrs. DeSmythe. How francs in Paris in 1926 to "liqui- and it was by following his route date Soviet leaders." The alleged in a dhow (a single masted ship Hostess: The doctor has given confession stated that Nobel hoped of about 200 tons) -that same type fleet traded all the way from Ezion

Gebir, at the head of the Red Sea Ophir. There is great wealth in and Tarshish down the Red Sea, Ophir still. across the ocean to Socotra Island, then on to Ceylon, back to we may have a Palestin that inthe Persian Gulf, along the East cludes all Arabia and also the ex-

bir in three years.

we found that the ships of Ezion Sheba. Gebir were identical with the modern Red Sea dhow. So we got a dhow and set out before the same rade winds as Hiram utilized to take him upon this greatest of all Found Gifts For King Solo- take him upon this greatest of all trading routes. During our voyage down the Red Sea we passed many a harbor that is hardly known to modern navigation past Aden, the land of pleasantness, where Sheba stopped on her way to Solomon's lands, and on to the Sheba Islands. Here we waited, as Hiram did, for the second monsoon wind which took us up to the Persian Gulf.

coasted back, passed Muscat and majority leader of the Senate, who "With the third monsoon we Ras el Hadd and along the coast is to take similar action. of Oman. As we worked southwards traces of the Kingdom of Sheba grew stronger and inscriptions were plentiful. Then we came to Ophir, 400 miles east of Aden,

"The city is ideally situated. It has a harbor to the north, and it has a river which gave wharfage of coral sand is drawn across the harbor mouth. It was this strip

## Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected-Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

IF you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

60c Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneye

"With the help of the Ophil lands Coast of Arabia. They tradtd all tensive kingdom of Sabaea, and the way and returned to Ezion Ge- then we shal see the fulfillment of the dreams of the two greatest rul-"By studying the ships from be- ers in history-Solomon the Wise fore the Flood to the present day and Bilkis the beautiful Queen of

FLOOD RELIEF ACTION

Washington, June 21-Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader, today suggested to the probable chairmen of the House flood control and rivers and harbors committees that they call meetings before Congress convenes in order to work out some plan for flood re-

Tilson, who is now in the west after a trip to China and Japan, took this action after corresponding with Senator Curtis of Kansas,

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# of FRANCE by a pauls

of articles written by a correspondent of The Herald who is rerisiting France.

## CHAPTER LXII

The warm stillness of a soft day -the musical call of a cuckouthe merry song of a merle-Belleau Wood-the Bois de la Brigade de Mari s. The years ago today, hot fighting was in progress there. Not until June 27 was the last German driven from the forest. Then, for more than days, the German dropped a half million shells of all calibers in their effort to regain their lost stronghold.

No human brain, except those that emerged from the struggle, can ever visualize the awfulness of those days.

Today-Belleau Wood is almost as it was when the war ended. Many of the evidences have been removed. But there are foxholes where men fought and died. There are trenches. There are battered tin hats, rusted rifles, hand grehigh explosive shells. French 75s and Germon 77s and all the other implements of com-

Many signs along the sanded paths tell the story of that sau-There's guine engagement. thatched hut where visitors may sign their names; there's another hut at a crossroads among the trees where visitors may sit and At the lodge two bayonets have been set in wooden supports. horizontally, so visitors may scrape the mud from their shoes before entering.

above a whisper. That's the im-

Belleau Wood-where the monuments are the shattered trees.



In the base of this tree in Belleau Wood is embedded an unexploded German shell.

many of which, as this one proby a wire fence, still hold It seems a sacrilege to speak shells that are unexploded.

Belleau Wood-nine years after pression every American has, and |-a spider fastens another thread it will strike every member of the of his web to a leaf-and the still-American Legion who makes a pil- ness of a soft day-a solemn stillgrimage in September to the cente- ness and a solemn softness-is tery at the base of the wooded broken only by the song of a merle and the far-off call of a cuckoo.

TOMORROW: A Leather Vest.

their annual pienic tomorrow at their annual strawberry supper on they will spend the summer, Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, if Wednesday, June 29 in the vestry it is a pleasant day, but if it should of the Congregational church, be a rainy day, they will go the next day. They are to thest as the ville was the recent week-end guest church at 8:30 standard time. In of Miss Mae Dickenson. regard to transportation please no- Schools in town have closed for

school next September. Miss Went- Lord. worth from Maine will take Mrs. Mrs. Marion F. Pierce's school Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford Ship and son Summer of Newington May Lathrop, Miss Annetic Burk-hardt, Mrs. Frances Wheaton and Mrs. Frank A Myors.

Mrs. Fibal T. Poods will Mrs. Ethel T. Boody will return for

Mrs. Marion Pierce, Miss Ireile Buckland and Miss Eleanor Stoughton, three teachers from this place. Holyoke, Mass., June 21.—The will teach at the Buckland school. municipally-owned gas and electric of Rev. and Mrs. William W. Mat. day when it reduced its price of picnic on the Hillcrest grounds colm of South Windsor Congrega- electricity to domestic consumers Saturday, taking dinner tional church graduated Wednesday from five cents to four and a half Hillcrest house. morning at the West Middle cents kilowatt hour, effective July

ness meeting Thursday evening to electric light bills of approximately make plans for the lawn party \$41,000.

The Federated Workers will hold | The Doreas society will give Miss Addie L. Taylor of Plain-

tify the president, Mrs. John A the summer, Graduation exercises were held Thursday evening. Miss Fanny A. Blish who teach-

Wethered tamily regular Miss Adeline Pasani of East Rockville, are spending a week at held this year on Securiary Greenwich, R. I., Miss Josephine Overlook. he two new teachers of Wickford, R . I. were recent Wapping Center guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B.

Miss Cora Buell who teaches in George Busher's place, and Miss Hartford is at her home here for

Holyoke, Mass., June 21 .- The in Hartford Miss Marjorie Malcolm daughter company scored another record to. American Legion held their annual 1. This is said to be the lowest rate The Y. M. C. A. boys held a bust- in the east and means a saving on

which is to be held Friday evening. When the plant was taken over July 1, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. by the city in 1902 the rate was special Father's Day sermon on eighteen conts

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newbury and Changes in the rate of schedules Their Duc." He preceded the serottage at the Adicondack moun- today, will mean a saving of ap- dren, and will follow this plan the rains, where they will spend the proximately \$35,000 to industrial Sundays to come.

## MAIMED VETS MEET AT EL PASO, TEXAS

Coolidge Sends Message to Disabled Men of the World War In Conference Today.

El Paso, Texas, June 21 .- Maim-

"Sympathetically have you con- ing Thursday.

sidered and zealously have you supported their needs," the President said. "The government gladly has recognized its obligations to its disabled veterans and their dependents. It has obtained generous and humane legislation for their benefit. Through the liberal interpretations and application of these laws it has been possible to extend to many thousands the financial and physical relief so much needed.

"I am advised that to date compensation payments have been made in excess of \$1,000,000,000 and that payments are now being made on 325,000 claims, which represents a net increase in this particular type of benefit of nearly 20,-000 since the beginning of the present fiscal year.

"In the government's great vocational rehabilitation program, now nearing completion, more than 128,-000 have completed their training or been fitted for gainful occupations. This program has cost nearly \$650,000,000, More than \$64,000.-000 has been appropriated for the construction of modern fireproof institutional buildings."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of Rockville were in town calling on Miss Eliza Hutchins Friday. Miss Barbara Whitney of Hart-

ford has been in town this week at the home of Miss Marion Holmes. Miss Phoebe and Georgette Kemp of New York have joined their sister, Miss Agnes Kemp at the home of Miss Alice Clark where

Mrs. George Champlin spent the day Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Alice Turner of Willimantic. Miss Muse, Miss Cunningham, Miss Thorne, and Miss Walker, all members of the faculty of the teachers college of Columbia Uni-

versity, spent Friday night at the home of Miss Katherine Ink.

Miss Anne Dix returned from Montelair, N. J. Saturday, bring-

at the Congregational church and were dinner guests of Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and

N. Y., arrived Saturday at the Hillcrest house. They have a new power boat which they will put on the lake shortly

Clayton Hunt has recently pur-

## A Prince of Champions



chased the property belonging to Miss Amelia Fuller, consisting of a cottage and about an acre of land

adjoining his property. The floor of the church has just been revarnished and additional strips of carpeting put in. The work was paid for by the Ladies' Aid society.

AUTO IN PARLOR.

Stratford, Conn., June 21 .ed men of the World War from all Joseph Muska, of Fairfield, lost parts of the country assembled control of his automobile on Strathere today for the seventh nation- ford avenue today, the car struck a al convention of the Disabled Amer- tree and then bounded through the side of the Lome of C. A. Cowdrey, President Coolidge sent a mes- nearby, and brought up in the parsage in which he praised the work lor. Three people riding with Musthe organization has done "to ka were slightly injured. Muska bring about the present satisfactory was arrested and is being held in program of governmental relief." default of \$3,500 bail for a hear-

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press June 21, 1917 Ferdinand of Savoy, Prince of Udine and his fellows of the Royal Commission arrive in New

Railroad strike breaks out in Russia between Petrograd and Moscow. Government counsels

## CHARGES NOT PROVEN

Washington, June 21 .- An investigation has failed to substantiate charges of American steel rail manufacturers that a German concern had violated the anti-dumping provisions of the tariff law in sell-

ing rails in this country to the Boston & Maine railroad, the treasury announced today.

Steeplechases for greyhounds now are held on tracks in Florida.

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## On to Paris Popularity Contest

is now two-thirds over and in order to confine the voting to those who are really working for the trip the judges have eliminated all contestants having less than (500) votes. The following are the candidates with their standing to date:

larence Anderson	1,193
ohn Pentland	9,652
Frank Cervini	1,974
Earl Ballsieper	1,001
ohn Olson	853
Harold Howe	689
David Heatley	

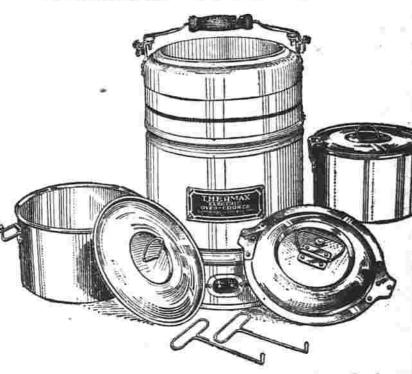
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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Chin Lee's orchestra.
7:00—Antonia Sawyer hour.
8:00—Banjo orchestra.
8:30—Music comedy, "Pep."

5:00-Forum; Dolan's orch. 6:00-Barry-Carson trio.

sic Club. 10:00 9:00-MacDowell Male Choir.

103 10:03-Lowe's Statler orenestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Whistler, guitarist.

7:00—Albin's orchestra. 7:30—History moments. 8:00—Eveready Hour.

5:00-Waldori dinner music.

6:15—Talks: male quartet. 6:45—Bob Sherwood, talk.

9:00-"Listen in With Cupid." 9:30-Radio Cavalcade.

6:30—'Cellist; talk.
7:10—Jewish program; orch.
8:00—WIP string ensemble.
8:30—Songs; banjo; hymns.
9:20—Artists; dance music.

3:30-Hungarian concert orch,

7:15 6:15-Commodore concert orch.

6:05 5:05—Baseball; Jalks; music. 7:00 6:00—Children's period.

5:00 5:00-Dinner music, 6:00 5:55-Baschall; sacred songs.

5:25-Stocks; baseball. 5:30-Ten Eyck dinner music.

9:00-Studio musical. 9:30-WEAF Cavalende.

535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560.

37 -- WRNY, NEW YORK-802.

9:00 8:00-Music: artists; songs. 10:20 9:30-Two dance orchestras.

6:10—Planist; quartet; talk. 7:00—Pldison Hour. 8:00—Music; artists; songs.

405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

5:00-Waldort orchestra. 5:55-Haseball: Kay-bee;

8:20 7:20-Musical program. 9:00 8:00-WEAF program (1 hr.)

361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830.

225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

-Waldorf orchestra.

7:00-Mayflower orchestra. 7:30-WEAF progs. (3½ brs.)

TO TROLLEY SCHEDULE

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A new schedule, which will add

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ning time, will go into effect on the

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ule. Rockville cars going to Hartford will be due at Depot

Square at 33 minutes after the

hour and cars going in the opposite

direction will reach the north end

hourly schedule at 7 minutes after

the hour and when the trippers are

at 4 minutes before the hour. Cars will leave Rockville on the

8:00-Theater orchestra.

ADDS SEVEN MINUTES

Sunday.

9:00-'Cellist; talk.

6:49-Air College; baseball. 7:00-Shannon's Band concert.

9:30 8:30-Irish, Scotch songs.

10:00 9:00-Wizard with WJZ. 11:55 10:35-Theatrical review.

00-Mixed quartet; uke.

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:00 12:00—Pennsylvania music. 2:00 1:00—Weather; talks.

7:00 6:00-Frank Dole, Schipperkes,"

120- lansson's orchestra

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

7:00 6:00.—Theater vaudeville.
8:00 7:00.—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00.—Speciality half hour.
12:00 11:00.—Theater revue.
461.3.—WTIC, HARTFORD.—650. Tuesday, June 21. That music has charms will be well 11:00 proved with the broadcasting of the highlights for Tuesday night. The schedule will open with a recital by the Rice String Ensemble through WGY. Next George Olsen will direct his famous orchestra in an operatic and popular program through WJZ and stations of the Blue Network. At the same time Shannon's Band concert will be on the air from WNYC. WIP and WGBS have arranged a control with the Ave Maria String Ensemcert by the Ave Maria String Ensem-ble and the Manchester Chamber Mu-sic Club will harmonize from WBZ. WEAF and the Red Network will of-fer an entertainment by Joe Green, fer an entertainment by 300 determ xylophonist, a string quartet and an orchestra in the Eveready Hour. La-ter in the evening these same sta-tions will feature another chapter of "Listen in With Cupid" in which Mexcan handits capture James. Vocal recitals, by the MacDowell Male Choir for WEZ and the Hardman Male Quartet for WGL will please choral music lovers. Out-of-the-ordinary highlights will be the music-comedy when the WOR, and a circus for

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## Leading East Stations.

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—1100
7:10 6:10—Organ; dinner music.
8:05 7:05—Lu Lu Temple Band.
9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio.
10:00 9:00—Plano; violin; artist.
10:00 9:00—Plano; violin; artist.
225.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:20 6:30—Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Male quartet.
9:00 8:30—"The Continentals." WJZ 8:00—"The Continentals." WJZ. 9:00—City Turk orchestra. 447.5—WEEL BOSTON—670. 8:00-WEAF progs. (U6 brs.) 40 9:10-Andrew's orchestra. 265.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1120,

7:00-Musical. 8:00—Concert. 5:05—Dance music. 303—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 5:30-Carpenter's orchestra. 1:00-WEAF progs. (315 nrs. 5:15-Movie Club; baseball, 6:30-Whiteman's serenaders. 0-Theater program. :80-l'ierce's orchestra. 8:30-Old time dance program 0:30-Musical program. 1:30 10:30-Studio program.

nn 11:00-Theater organ. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. -Castle Farm; orch; talk. 9:45 8:45-Accordionist: baritone. 339.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 1:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 11:00-Hawailan music: 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-1130. 7:00-Pinnist, tenor. 8:00-WEAF program. :00 9:00-Studio program. 265.8-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 1:00 6:00—Ensemble; soloists.

8:00 7:00—Programs with WJZ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 7:00 6:00—Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF. 8:24—CNRA, MONCTON—930. 8:30 7:30—Petite ensemble. 10:00 9:00—Moncton artists programs 10:00 9:00-Moneton artists pregi-8:00-Ensemble; talk; orch. 9:00-Hardman Male Quartet. 10:00 9:00—Hardman Male Candle 10:20 9:20—Contest: talk: flance, 293.9—WLWL, NEW YORK—1020, 8:30 7:30—Popular program, 9:00 8:00—Violin; talk: Hawailans, 10:00 9:00—Plays; K. of C. orch.

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Program for Tuesday

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Thank God!-Life.

accompanist.

10:00-News.

E. D. S. T.

Carmela Cavaller

6:50-Kews and Baseball Scores.

7:00-Mildred S. Swanson, contralto; Elsie Schlatter Hapenny,

7:15-Popular Period with Mat

Callahan and Frank Clymes.

7:30-Commercial Trust Anvileers

3:30-Great Moments in History.

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:30-Club Worthy Orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs. 10:30 9:30-Georgia serenaders. 12:45 11:45-Meyers' radiowls. 7:00—Banderillos, Toreador, 7:30—WEAF History Moments, 8:00—Harmony bell's, 8:30—Club Worthy orchestra, 11:45-Meyers' radiowls. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30 6:30-Dinner music. 8:00 7:00-WJZ program (21/4 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 589.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770. 7:00-Pollack's orchestra. 8:30-Artists.

9:30 8:30—Music comedy, "Pep." 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:55 4:55—Markets; basehall. 10:00 9:00-Studio program.
365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-320.
9:00 8:00-Mooseheart program.
10:00 9:00-Theater program. 8:30—Statler ensemble. 7:10—Olsen's orch. with WJZ. 8:00—Manchester Chamber Mu-12:00 11:00-Victorian; studio prog. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-920. 305.9—WGN.-WLB, CHICAGO 505.0 9:00 8:00—WEAF program. 10:00 9:00—Musical; male quartet. 11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry, music box 11:20 10:20—Salernos; musical. 12:00 11:00—Organ, orchs., songs. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00-Orch; artists; orch.

9:00 8:00-Special feature, 9:15 8:15-WLS players, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00 6:00-Organ; orch; talk. 9:30 8:30-Musical program; orch. 9:00-WEAF programs. 1:00 12:00—Popular prog. (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:30 7:30-Orch: staff artists. 10:30 9:30-Circus Night. no 12:00—Theater hour. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 30 7:30—WEAF prog. (2 brs.) 30 9:30—Soprano; baritone; plan

325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 11:00 10:00—Gonzales' Barcelonians. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 3:30—Hungarian 4:30—Baseball: markets, 5:50—Enschall sepres, Dole, "Belgian 9:30 8:30-Raleigh quintet. 10:00 p:00-Violin; pinno; soprano. 1:00 12:00—Dance program. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 1:30 10:30—"C" group program. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—\$80. 8:00 7:00—George Olsen's Orchestra, 9:00 8:00—"The Continentals." 10:00 9:00—Don Amazlo, wizard, 10:00 9:30—Roger Wolfe Kahn's orch, 508.2—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590, 6:05 6:05—Baseball; talks; music 10:55 9:55—Leona latone, planist, 11:05 10:05—Dance frolic. 365.6-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-890. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00 11:00-String quartet; tenor. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Music club; blues; dance. 8:45 7:45-Ave Maria String Ensem-2:00 1:00—Music club: blues; dance, 516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580. 9:00 8:00—WEAF program. 10:30 9:30—Studio program. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740, 0:00 9:00-Movies; dance music. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog. (113 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Musical program. 319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940. 6:30 - Markets; program. 7:00 - Olsen's orch, with W.IZ. 8:06 - Continentals with W.IZ. 8:15 7:15-Dinner concert. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:55 10:35—Theatrical Price 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30 11:39—Markets: time; weather. 2:00 1:00—Organ; home talk.

384.-- KGO, UARLANDERS, 12:00 11:00-'The Pilgrims.
1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00-'J. I'.', 'H. M.', surprise.
422.3-- KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.
12:00 11:00-Organ.
1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00-James' dance orchestra. 6:25-Raschall scores.
6:30-Cutdoor talk.
6:40-Rice String Ensemble.
7:30-Harmony Twins.
8:00-Everendy Hr. with WEAF 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 10:00 9:00—McElroy saxophone quin-tet, celestial bells, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 7:00-Program: Bible questions, 8:00-Musical programs, 30 9:30—Bible lesson, 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 416.4—WHT. CHICAGO—720.

8:45 7:45-Greyling's trio. 10:30 9:30-Kit Kat Club program. 11:30 10:30—Entertainment. 12:00 11:00—Your Hour League. 275,1—WOK. HOMEWOOD—1090. 12:00 11:00—Your Hour League,
275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.
10:00 9:00—Orch; Hawalians (3½ hrs)
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
9:00 \$:00—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.)
10:20 9:30—Studio concert.
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.
12:00 11:00—Radioland artists.
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890,
12:00 11:00—Arnhelm's orchestra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
11:00 10:00—Popular and old time musical; poultry, pig talk,
12:00 11:00—Rhythm Kings dance.
299.8—KMOX, ST, LOUIS—1000.
3:00 8:09—Apple Girls; orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Orch; soprano; soloists.
11:30 10:30—Orch; music nilvers.
11:30 11:30—Lang's dance orchestra.

7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Clark music program. 9:00 8:00—Talks; studio: shopping. 0:00 9:00—Request prog; studio. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

## "TILLIE" AT STATE FOR THREE DAY RUN

Marion Davies in Title Role of Comic Strip Film-Country Store Thursday Night.

ments every Sunday, came to Manchester this aftermon in the mov- New York, 379. ies. Her picture is scheduled to be shown tonight and tomorrow. Mar-In Davies is cast in the title role. The play is based on Russ West- Farrell, Quaker Ridge professional ever's comic strip, which is run in and Metropolitan open champion. many of the great American dails had a lead of three strokes over newspapers, and the screen play is Willie MacFarlane, his nearest opsaid to be based on Agnes Christin- ponent, as the second round of the Johnston and Edward T. Loew, Jr. s Shawnee Country club open golf adaptation of this strip. Younger tournament got under way here towrote the screen play and, like the day. Farrell turned in sensationstar, has done something to en- al cards of 68-70 in the first round, hance his reputation for having six strokes under par figures.

terial as "Brown of Harvard," "The won the national open, was off Taxi Dancer." and other product form and finished the day in tenth Hobart Henley some months ago tor of situation comedy by his ad- horn, 143; Joe Turnesa, 147; and mirable handling of "His Secretary," but even that splendid vehicle did not give him a chance to

written such excellent screen ma-

show his directorial powers as does "Tillie the Toiler." Miss Davies has an excellent supporting cast of screen comedians to assist her in this picture. They include at least half a dozen featured players, among them George K. Arthur, Bert Roach. George Fawcett, Gertrude Short, Estelle Clark, Arthur Hoyt and Claire McDowell. Furniture of every description is offered at the biggest and best Country Store so far on Thursday evening. Among the presents to be given away are breakfast suites, handsome wall mirrors, floor lamps, bridge lamps, and a num-

ber of others. The value of those presents has not been given out by the management but it is understood that they will run to a total of nearly \$200. The breakfast suite, which comprises four pieces, is a featured item in one of the big Hartford furniture stores this week. The articles to be given away are now the "Freezone" on an aching corn. on display in the window of the instantly that corn stops hurting, State flower shop in the State then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Coupons are being given with each admission ticket and holders are of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufrequested to be at the performance ficient to remove every hard corn, on Thursday evening so that all soft corn, or corn between the toes, will have an opportunity to partici- and the foot calluses, without sorepate in the drawing.

LANDSLIDE AT CANAL.

Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone, June 21 .- A landslide which promises to dump 50,000 tons of rock and dirt into the Panama Canal has started on the cast bank of the Cuicbra Cat involving the whole Cucaracha area, it was learned today. The slide is not interfering with navigation through the canal and Canal Zone officials said it is not serious.

## HARVARD CREW IS FAVORED MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS National League Harris, Pittsburgh ..........429 P. Waner, Pittsburgh ..... .398

Leader a year ago today: Cuyler, New London, Conn., June 21 .-Meusel, New York ...... 377 vard's crew is conceded to have a The rival crews took only short definite destination than "for sea, Leader a year ago today: Ruth, may be a slight favorite in the betting odds when the four-mile grind

starts. Since Ed Leader came from the Shawnee, Pa., June 21 .- Johnny coast to coach Yale, the Eli crews scored one victory after another on the water until Princeton beat the Yale varsity this season. Harvard has a new head coach. Ed Brown. He has developed a heavy and powerful eight which has made a good showing in other races. Made Better Time.

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trip in a submarine. The Eli caremen will not be taken along how-

SEIZE BOOZE SHIP

New York, June 21 .- The carter time than Yale in time trials, eer of the whaleback steamer Tradbut Yale supporters pointed out er, alias Turner, which sailed from For the first time since 1920, Har- that conditions were different. Haillax June ninth with po more coaches and coxswains will take a guard officers said

# Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell is Right

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and to the northeast may be seen the Great Bear. outlined above. Sailors still use these stars in navigating.



Cassiopeia can be seen to the northwest of the Pole star and almost directly west of the Great Bear.



Here are pictured The Archer, half man and half horse, and The Scorpion, with the bright star Antares as part of his outline. These groups may be found south and southwest of the Pole star during the sum-(To Be Continued) mer months.

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# **DEMPSEY--SHARKEY BIG DRAWING CARD**

Rickard Expects a Gate of National League \$1,400,000 When They Get Together - Expects Jack to Sign Today.

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

New York, June 21 .-- "Dempsey and Sharkey will draw the greatest gate for a non-championship fight In the history of the world.'

Tex Rickard made this prediction today while he waited for Jack Dempsey to come in, shake hands with all the deputy sheriffs, sign Scott, z ................. 1 the papers and take the consequences, which will include something like 271/2 per cent of the net receipts. The writer understands that this is what Rickard is willing Pittsburgh to concede Dempsey of an estimated

"I don't say he will win," remarked George, with some haste, not wishing to step heavily upon his own instep. "I don't say anything. All I wish to declare is that, if Sharkey becomes champion, he will have the whole world with him. At Hartford:-For the world loves a fighter who loves his own game and that is

The gesture of signing a couple Krahe, as ...... of men who couldn't be kept away Keesey, 1b from all of that money with a shot- Hermann, 3b ..... gun was supposed to have been Morrison, rf .... 3 made today. However, Dempsey's Schmehl, 2b .... 3 Niederkorn, c .... 1 Auer, p .... 4 been timed too late to suit the promoter's needs and the ceremony

will be carried over until tomorrow. Rickard never takes anything Albert, rf for granted, including the correct Gutlerrez, 3b ...... time, so his confidence in Demp- Bedford, cf time, so his confidence in Demp. Johnson, if ...... sey's capitulation may be assumed Malmken, 15 ..... as being predicated upon the prope McPhee, 2b ...... 

Often Misquoted "Dempsey has peen misquoted so Bosse, x often that I pay no attention to statements credited him," the pro-

"I know because the advance reservations never fool you and mine are bigger and more insistent at this time than has been the case in any previous fight. These requests are pouring in daily from all sections of the country.

"The thing simply can't go Hore I have two of the greatest drawing cards in the history of boxing. The fane want to see Dempsey meet the man who knocked out Maloney. 1 don't blame them. I want to see them, too. "I'll ask the commission for a top price of \$27.50 for ringside seats and it wouldn't surprise me if the match grossed \$1,400.000.

"If that is the case, everybody will be satisfied. It can't miss being a great fight.'

## **Keeping Tabs** On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Troy, N. Y .- Red Herring of Candro of Staten Island ten rounds; Patsy Motto of Albany knocked out Bart O'Neil of Boston in fourth

At Dortmund, Germany-Max Schmellig of Germany won European middleweight championship by scoring technical knockout over titleholder, M. De Large, of Belgium, in fourteenth round.

At Philadeiphin -- Wilbur Cohen of New York won the decision over Chick Kansas, of Philadelphia ten rounds; Freddy Welsh of Atlantic City won decision over Joey Wil-Cincinnati .....21 37 liams of Philadelphia eight rounds; Gene More: i of Atlantic City won the decision over Ray Maywell, Philadelphia, six counds.

At Erie, Pa .- T. ddy Blanchard, St. Paul lightweight won the decision over Jocy Nevak of Pittsburgh Field. ten rounds: Sailor Lurson of Barberton, Ohio, featherwelght, drew with Jimmy Pyan, o' Boston ten rounds; Freddy Boylestein, Kittauning, Pa., knocked out Joey Bailey,

Barberton, first round. At New York-Arthur De Kuh. Italian heavyweight scored technical knockout over Dan Lieber, third round; Billy Vidabeck of Bayonne, N. J., drew with Murray Gitlitz, New Haven, Conn., ten rounds.

At Jersey City .- Irish Bobby Brady of Jersey City, N. J.; Al lidgeway of Union City defeated immy Conley of Boston. At Atlantic City, N. J .- Tommy West Mahan, of Trenton, N. J., won newspaper decision over Lee Anlerson of Chicago eight rounds.

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Two base hits. L. Waner, Grimm; the play-off by three strokes the next day. gate of \$1,400,000. He conceded Rhyne: double plays. Wright to Harris. Sharkey several things, including the following:

Beck to Adams to Grimm; left on bases, off Meadows 4, off Carlson 3; A cut of 22½ per cent of the net and the possibility of being "the most popular champion of them all."

Won't Say Anything

bases, off Meadows 4, on Carlson a, struck out, by Meadows 4, by Carlson 2; hit by pitcher, by Meadows, (Webb); umpires, Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley; time, 1:57.

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Tolson, zz ..... 1 0 0

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Two base hits, Krahe. Schinkel; three base hits, Krahe. Schinkel; three base hits, Schinkel. Albert; stolen base. Bedford; sacrifices, Niederkorn. Morrissey, Morrison; double plays, Schmehl to Keesey, Benes to George added that he expected Dempsey to remain on the premises for a day or two and then depart for Saratoga and the ritual of daily training.

"This fight will be one of the greatest I ever promoted," quoth George, warming to his adjectives.
"I know because the advance res-

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 11. Springfield 3. Waterbury 8, New Haven 4. Providence 11, Bridgeport 6. Pittsfield 3, Albany 1 (1). Pittsfield --, Albany 4 (2).

American League New York-Boston, rain. Washington-Philadelphia, rain. Others not scheduled. - National League Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0.

Others not scheduled.

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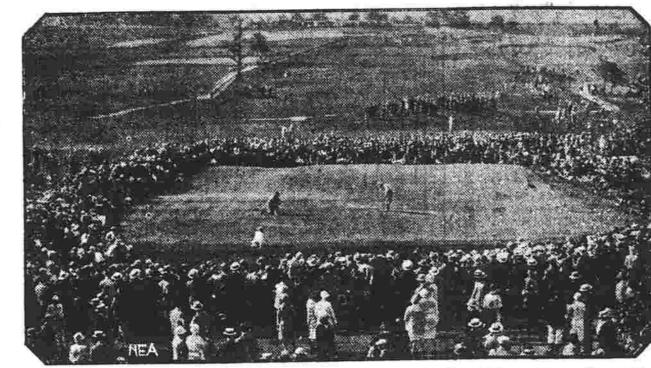
Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

NOTEWORTHY PERFORMANCES

Princeton is going to start foot-Two remarkable achievements were recorded by Penn athletes in ball early next fall. Coach Bill minor sports this year. Miller Roper asked 39 men to report on At Baltimore-Buster Brown of Moore on the lacrosse team, scored September 15 for initial practice. Baltimore won from Jean Borde of 26 goals in 11 games and Wesley To develop replacements for Jake France; Clyde Hull of Galveston, A. Stanger, of the tennis team, Slagle, great halfback and several linemen, make the early start Trancisco.

Slagle, great halfback and several linemen, make the early start necessary for the Tigers.

# The Shot That Told



Here is the grand climax of the 1927 national open at Oakmont-the sinking of a nine-foot putt that o save Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., pro, a tie with Harry Cooper, Los Angeles pro, for the biggest prize in golfdom. Cooper, who had finished early, was leading with 301 when Armour found .himself 20 0 4 27 10 1 facing the par 4 18th hole with a birdic three needed to win—and made it! Note the immense gallery 000 003 001-4 that witnessed Armour's final shot. It was estimated to number close to 10,000 people. Armour won

THIS DAY IN FISTIANA

June 21, 1880. RYAN vs. GOSS

Forty-seven years ago today the heavyweight championship of America changed hands when Paddy Ryan defeated Joe Goss, the former champion, at Collier Sta., W. Va., and annexed the title. Ryan and Goss fought for the title and, a \$2.000 side bet and Ryan won in the eighty seventh round after fighting one hour and twenty-four minutes with bare knuckles under Lon-

don prize ring rules. Ryan's next and only important ring encounter after attaining the championship, occurred at Mississippi, City Miss., a year and a half later when he lost his laurels to John L. Sullivan, the famous Boston strong boy who ruled the heavyweight roost for eleven years, finally losing to Jas. J. Corbett at New Orleans,

Swing Mits at

In addition to the inter-state bat-

tles, several inter-city bouts are

carded and in both the inter-state

and inter-city competition a num-

ber of boys who pack a real "kick"

are listed. There is a prospect, then,

of a few of the boys slipping over

into slumberland before the night's

The team from Philly includes

Jimmy Walker, the flashy colored

boy, who is Pennsylvania feather-

weight champion and who furnish-

ed Battalino with a few interesting

moments before Bat scored a tech-

nical kayo in the second round.

Walker's opponent this time will be Ray Taylor, fast Terryville young-

Ray Hogan, also of Terryville, is returning to the game for this show

and is slated to mix with Tom Glea-

son of Philadelphia who scored over Vic Morley on the last visit of the Philadelphians, while "Pinkey"

.566 Kaufman will tangle with Tom

.361 ville; Jimmy Walker, Philadelphia.

Charley Ross, Terryville.

Martin, Terryville.

Springfield.

130 pounds: Ray Taylor, Terry-

Inter-City Bouts

ford; Eddie Harvey, Springfield;

165 pounds: Joe Bard, Hart-

133 pounds: Barney Yousman,

Hartford; Eddle Watts and Gene

138 pounds: Pete Yousman, Hartford; Jack Fenn, Bristol.

ford; Alex Palazzi, Springfield.

130 pounds; Zeke Mayer, Hart-

140 pounds: Art Pallowitzer,

East Hartford; Leo Ducharme,

150 pounds: Vic Morley, Hart-

120 pounds: John Balasano,

Hartford; Sebby Fruzetti, Hart-

110 pounds: Eddie Ryan, Terry-

TO START FOOTBALL EARLY

ville; Joe Cilento, Hartford.

ford: Stanley Sarva, Springfield.

work is done.

# Yankees With Gehrig and Ruth Play in Springfield on Friday

Next Friday will be red letter of the slugging proclivities of sevday in the history of the Spring- eral of the gentlemen who will field baseball club, and one of the show their wares Friday. Ruth is 13 games. greatest of days for the fans of the \$70,000 outfielder and he has western Massachusetts, or on that earned his salary to date, for he is day the greatest slugging array of back in his home run stride, bangtalent in the history of the game, ing the ball out of the lot with invades League Park for a game frequency. Not far behind him are with Springfield, of the Eastern Gehrig and Lazarri. In fact, Geh-

bino of Bust is expected to far in his favor. outshadow his appearance of last

with the pennant, mainly because er made.

It is not necessary, then, to say er, has been getting almost as that the New York Yankees, with much publicity as Babe; some extheir Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor their Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony perts see in Gehrig the successor the local transfer to the successor the local transfer to the local transfer Lazarri, and others are to be here, to Babe. A much more finished cense, The Indian is George Sher- stealing honors went to Jimmy

# AB LUPIEN HEADS HIGH SCHOOL BATTERS WITH AVERAGE OF 480

Is Leon Ames, Jr., who pitched for Ohio State this past year, a

ins College boxer, make out in his professional debut?-F. C. B. time. Pound knocked out Bumbo Myers of Canton, O., in two minutes at Tampa, Fla. Where was Lou Paluso born?-

A. D. H. In Salt Lake City, Utah. When did Georges Carpentier

pionship?-D. N. C. He shot 76-79-79-85 for 319. How many innings did Willis Hudlin pitch for Cleveland in Dowd and Ab Lupien. That quartet all but one. In 66 innings, he

1926?-W. K. L. Hudlin pitched What was Art Pond's batting League last season?-F. H. B.

INDIAN IN COURT.

The Yankees came to Springfield player around first base than man, of Nichols, who insist's he is Foley. last season. It was a great day, when he appeared in the Eastern a descendant of the Gilden Hill In- Here are the official batting More than 7.000 fans turned out League and always a powerful dians of Bridgeport. He explained averages as compiled by The Herald to see Ruth and his mates. But batsman, Gehrig is having his he didn't know a full-blooded In- sports department; the 1927 appearance of the Bam- greatest year. He has everything dian was supposed to have a fish- Lupien ..... The Yankees are walking away was the wisest investment they ev- with him at Trapfalls reservoir.

Nino Boggini Also in .400 Class; Wiley Lost But One Game; Foley Led Base Stealers; Team Won 10 and Lost 3; Strong Talent Left Despite Graduation.

10 victories and 3 defeats! @Foley ...... which the Manchester High school The official record for the season Although nosed out of first place is as follows: by Coach Johnny McGrath's crack

East Hartford High machine which S. M. H. S .- 2-W. Hartford had the famous Buddy Brewer as S. M. H. S .- 18-Bristol its pitching mainstay, the local S. M. H. S .- 18-Rockville schoolboys finished second in the S. M. H. S .- 5-New London 3 Central Connecticut Interscholastic S. M. H. S .- 12-Willimantic 11 start his fighting career?—P. J.

In 1908.

Where and when was the twenty-first amateur golf championship held?—Y. G. F.

It was held at the Detroit Through largely sheer hard luck.

League. East Hartford barely eked out a 4-3 winner in its cruicial game with Manchester in a stirring contest which Manchester lost through largely sheer hard luck.

S. M. H. S.—12—Willimantic S. M. H. S.—3—E. Hartford S. M. H. S.—5—W. Hartford S. M. H. S.—5—Bristol S. M. H. S.—5—Bristol S. M. H. S.—5—Bristol S. M. H. S.—5—Bristol S. M. H. S.—5—W. Hartford S. M. H. S.—5—W. Hartf Country Club in 1915.

What was Francis Ouimet's total score in the 1919 open cham
Manchester will lose six players

S. M. H. S.— 9—Willimantic
through graduation but there will
S. M. H. S.— 7—Middletown
still be ample talent about which to

build the 1928 edition. Among S. M. H. S .- 2-Middletown

leading hitter on the team. Al- tickets and 43 hits. Pond batted .263 in 86 games. the completion of the first eight score of all the thirteen games: Shelton, Conn., June 21 .- An In- games he hit hard in all the remainrig, a former Eastern League play- dian in full regala appeared before ing games which earned him first E. Dowd eague. rig, a former Eastern League play-dian in full regala appeared before honors with .480 percent. Nino Foley ...... It is not necessary, then, to say er, has been getting almost as Judge Joseph G. Shapiro in City Rogeni was second with 119 and Holland ....

those who will be back next season Wilfred Wiley, a southpaw are Jimmy Foley, Ernie Dowd, Billy pitched most of the games and won alone should go a longway toward struck out 46 batters, walked 26 solving Coach Kelley's 1928 prob- and allowed 38 hits as compared to Jerry Holmes' record of 47 2-3 Ab Lupien, left fielder, was the innings, 46 strikeouts, 17 free though trailing several others at | Following is a composite box

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# l figured right when l signed

WHEN I first started to smoke a pipe, I looked around me. The fellows who seemed to be getting the most out of their pipes were filling them from a bright-red tin, with a picture of a man in a frock-coat on it. They told me it was the greatest pipe-tobacco ever.

I decided to find out for myself. I bought a tin of Prince Albert. As I opened it, the aroma that floated out of it gave me a real thrill. It reminded me of a trek through the woods when the dew is on the leaves and the sun is on the up. I couldn't wait to try it.

The very first pipe-load won me. I was ready to sign on the dotted line. It was cool and sweet-flowing as Tennyson's brook. It was mild and mellow as spring sunshine. Yet it had that full, fich tobacco body that let me know I was smoking. You know what I mean.

I sure figured right when I signed with P.A. The philosophers say the only real pleasure is that which you share with others. So I'm letting you in on the ground floor. Get yourself a tidy red tin of good old P.A. today. Fill your pipe to the brim-and go to it!

tins, pound and half-pound tin humi-dors, and pound crystal-glass humidors

with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and perch

-no other tobacco is like it!

O 1927, R. J. Raynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# Juny le d'in l'all Ben Lucie have stopped you," he said. "Good.

THIS HAS HAPPENED 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 Brasil, to help his cousin, ELISE MARBERRY, solve a strange

mystery.

Elise, 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.

ea, 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
beautical in supposed Vilak tracks Prentiss is suspected. Vilak tracks the kidnapers, and recovers the child, unharmed, without finding

child, unharmed, without finding its abductors.

Vilak tells Elise she and the child must leave on the next boat. He decides to close his barber shop and stick to the character of Attorney Davis. Word is brought to Elise that WILSON, manager of her property in VILLAPA, is ill and must see her. Vilak suspects a trick and he and Nunnally accompany her. They are ambushed en route by a band of soldiers.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

TILAK heard a rustle in the brush behind which left no doubt that the officer had told the truth. Coolly he flicked open his cigaret case. "A cigaret, amigos?" The other eyed him warily. "I

do not smoke, amigos, when I have work to do."

Vilak lit his own casually. "That is foolish. A cigaret and the work is well begun, two cigarets and the work is done. It is an old saying of the philosopher d'Almaro which you, a good Portuguese, should know, amigos. May I take to myself the privilege of troubling you to ask why your good soldiers have done us the honor of so escorting us?"

he muttered harshly. "You are all my prisoners until I see fit to release you. I will begin by asking you some questions. Take care that you answer them well and truthfully, or it will be the worse for you. What is your name? Your profession?"

"Sherman Davis, attorney." "Nationality?" "United States."

The officer laughed raucously "You are droll, amigos, very, very droll." He leered as he looked at the bony, singular face with its slanted eyes which even Vilak's skillful make-up could not completely efface. "I have seen many who come from this great country in the north, but never any who have looked like you."

He turned and winked at a cadaverous soldier with corporal's stripes, who had been riding beside him. "What do you say, Jesu, of this man who calls himself an Who is she?" American? Is he not rather a perfect Argentine?"

"Assuredly, mon capitaz. Were he to walk into Buenos Aires, fifty children would run to call him

The officer pointed to the chemist. "And this one. Who is he," he demanded.



He reared himself haughtily in his saddle. "Enough!" he shouled.

this rigolade, enough of this folly." Nunnally. . . . Er . . . chemist chuckled. "A beautiful one this the law say they are innocent. If "Nationality?"

"Er . . . United States . .

New Jersey. him, Jesu? You hear him? Is he not indeed more droll than the first? This bald rabbit, this tiny insect who hops in the grass, tells down the road. us he comes from the United States where no man is less than six feet in height, where they kill all men who have not this height. Is not this droll one also a perfect Argen-

The officer grinned at Elise. "And this third one?" he murmured. "This lovely senhorita with the black eyes which flame with anger

Elise started to make an indignant reply. Vilak checked her. "Don't lose your temper. It'll make matters worse. We've got no

tioner nervously. "Er . . . Nun- officer's stare. He laughed. "Put teeth at a purplish lizard sleeping The other scowled. "Enough of nally," he stammered. "Lincoln down another Argentine, Jesu," he on a stone. "All who are taken by

> in that mis-begotten country. Yes, a perfect Argentine." He stared at one, the fourth member of the party, the messenger who had brought The officer chuckled. "You hear them from Porto Verde, "This one warn you. I hate to get anyone into is nothing but a jackal who comes after the lions for the moldy bones they throw him. Let him go." The half-breed scampered off

"Assuredly, mon capitaz. In ciety of you and your men is a breath. These men aren't soldiers Buenos Aires, there are a thousand in each street who would call him

sides and laughed with hysterical looting. A lot of them are the worst glee, "Jesu," he said, after the out- sort of criminals. burst was over, "you hear him? Is he not the king of actors, the king An absolute frame-up. I doubt if and the cheeks that glow like the of kings of comedians? He does there's been a hint of either a theft olive when it ripens in the sun not know why we have stopped or a murder. These men have been

deed droll!" roared Jesu. The five our friends at Porto Verde. What other men echoed his words, and I feared has happened. That mesburst into convulsive merriment. sage from Villapa was a trick and The laughter became so loud that the man who brought it probably chance here. They'll shoot us down it irritated the mustached officer, never saw your fazenda there.

if we give them the slightest ex- He reared himself haughtily in his We've walked blindly into a trap." saddle. "Enough!" he shouted. The pandemonium ceased at once. She obeyed her cousin's injunc- He wheeled around to Vilak. "You

I will tell you. Then you can no longer say that you do not know. Last night on the fazenda Bonjardos, four miles from Villapa, Colonel Miguel Bonjardos, who had the fazenda from his father who had it from his father's father, went to sleep. It was his last sleep, for this morning, when the servants came to wake him, they found he had been killed as he lay in his bed. Killed with a pistol. All his thousands of reis were gone.

"Three persons were seen coming there in the night. Two men, one tall like yourself, the other short and old like your companion. Both English. With them was a woman. They could not see the woman well, but she was dark, Spanish, they said. They were seen by two servants who have described them well. They tell us the soldiers, for he was our commander, they will also tell the gendarmes. We go out to search. We see you. There can be no doubt. You are like the man and the woman the servants have seen as coffee bean s like coffee bean and palm leaf like palm leaf. We will take you to the jail where we will hold an inquiry, and if you are indeed those whom I know you are, you will be made to tell where you have hidden the money, and then you will be shot. For we will waste no time with those who have slain our beloved commander. The lawcourts are too long. Now do not say that you do not know." He twisted his mustache so that the two ends looked like miniature horns.

Elise's hand, holding the bridle, quivered with repressed emotion. This is preposterous. Absolutely preposterous," she said as she leaned forward and indignantly confronted their accuser. "How could we have been here last night? All of us were on my fazenda. You are strangers here, that's why you're doing this. Go onto Villapa or Porto Verde, and ask who I am. Everyone knows me about here."

The officer spat between his ime. There are not many like her we took only those who said they were guilty, we should take no

> "Somebody will pay for this stupidity," she went on doggedly, "I trouble, but I'll certainly telegraph to Rio the first chance I get. The idea of soldiers doing this, of government soldiers. It's inconceiv-

The officer turned his back on her his cigaret against the pommel of and walked over to speak to one his saddle. "May I again have the privilege of inquiring why you have conferred many conferred m have conferred upon us the honor arm. "Be calm, Elise," he whisof surrounding us on the road? pered. "Whatever you do, don't get Pleasant enough, amigos, for the soslightly, for we would be on our tune, insurrectos, who just go way. What do you want with us?" around the country waiting for a The officer put his hands to his will give them a chance to do some

"This whole thing is a frame-up. bought body and soul. Can't you see "He does not know! That is in- that? This is the work of some of

In the next chapter the three travelers, Elise, Vilak and Nunnally The old man looked at his ques- tion and silent, coolly returned the pretend not to know why my men are placed on trial for their lives.

# This And That In Feminine Lore

You will find many new patterns > of embroideries for vacation or porch work at Mrs. Elliott's Shop, \$15 Main St.

Another new Lindbergh shade is called "plane gray."

multitude of exquisite designs.

in shells intended as eclairs. While play of the better kinds of peonles. own shells, it is perhaps best to or- other named varieties, an immense der them from the baker.

At the Weldon Beauty parlors in blossom and quantities of gladioles, the Park building they are very zinnias, strawflowers and aster busy just now giving Permanent seedlings for late season enjoywaves by the Edmond method, the | ment. only machine with a thermostatic control, preventing over or understeaming the hair.

Spanish Liver.

ver skinned onions, 2 cups carrot balls, 1-2 cup broken fresh mushrooms, 2 tablespoons minced paraley, 2 caps canned tomato pulp, 2 means cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-3 teaspoon paprika.

Cut liver in half-inch slices, Cut bacon in strips 1-4 inch wide. Lard liver slices with bacon strips. Peel and parboil onions. Scrape carrots and cut into balls with a French | ble outlay of money for seeds, roots vegetable cutter. Dice can be made | and bulbs. if vegetable cutter is not at hand. Clean and break mushrooms. Rub canned tomatoes through a strainer. Put liver, vegetables, mushrooms, tomato pulp and water into a casserole. Cover and cook in a moderate oven for two and onehalf hours. Mix flour, sait and paprika. Slowly stir in enough cold water to make a thin paste. Stir into the gravy in casserole on just like furniture and washed ofing point, stirring constantly. Re- rays to penetrate properly. turn to the oven for fifteen min-

One of Manchester's "Better Homes and Gardens."

utes. Serve from casserole.

An illustration of what may be carried on within the confines of practically a city lot may be seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hedeen of Hollister street. Their attractive cottage, built some four or five years ago has many admirable features. They have built several houses before coming to Manchester and know just about what they want in a home. The cottage, though but 26 by 28, with its spaclous porch across the front and attic rooms, gives the impression of a much larger abode. On the third floor Mr. Hedeen who is a skilled cabinet maker, has an interesting collection of antique pieces of farniture, the real articles, many of them he has refinished bringing out the beauty of their old-time workmanship to a high degree. In 2. Must a bridegroom buy his newly done over ones is very

The Flower Garden. The visitor's interest is divided between Mr. Hedeen's handiwork

Mrs. Hedeen's special hobby, The lot is fairly deep and every available inch of soil not covered with the necessary walks or lawn is devoted to some variety of growing Styles in sterling silver are tak- plant in the flower or vegetable ing new strides to smartness. Flat kingdom. With the exception of silver must all match, and also as help with the heavy work of spadfar as possible be in harmony with ing the soil thoroughly in the the house and the table it graces. spring, this garden enthusiast does Period silver is outstanding to-day. all the work herself. She shows a in itself. A suggestion for a charm- Fred Siebert, aged 33, who tried to For instance if your dining room surprising familiarity with the ing hat to accompany it is offered blow up his wife with dynamite by is Louis XV. the silver should re- botanical names and nature of in this beige horsehair with appli- putting the explosive in the kindflect the motif of that period. In shrubs, flowers, fruits and vegeta- ques of beige lace, in rose motifs, New England there is a preference bles. The house has a generous on the brim and crown. for such new designs as the "Min- foundation planting of shrubs of uet." This plain pattern by the various kinds. On the west end of way was selected by Mrs. Coolidge the porch is a particularly handfor White House use. For homes some American Beauty climber that follow no period there are a which though only in its third year is covered with fragrant blossoms. The driveway on the east is planted Salad on the half shell is a its entire length with iris in many somewhat new wrinkle, the shell different varieties. On the west may be a split pop-over, a patty border are perennials and annuals case, cream puff or eclair. Of course with here and there shrubs to the salad is not placed in the half make an effective background, the shell until just before serving. The idea being to have a succession of pastry must be crisp and the salad blossoms all through the season. and dressing icy cold. These in- Early in the spring pansies, the dividual salads are nice when en- low-growing early lavender phlox. tertaining company or for bridge, tulips, forget-me-nots and other A tropical salad made of bananas, spring flowers beautified the borchopped dates, chopped pecans, der, while just now lupines, digishredded celery, with a dash of talis, iris, columbine and a multilemon juice and a few bits of tude of other favorites are in nimento for color might be served bloom. She has a magnificent dis-

> The Vegetable Garden. At the extreme north end of the

lot are strawberry and asparagus remark, "Go ahead, children. Do ried his fourth wife. For her, it was beds and all kinds of vegetables for as you like. Express yourself. The the fifth husband. Both parties table use, everything looking world is yours." One pound calves' liver, 2 slices thrifty and kept free from weeds. This is the exact opposite of the names of their mate's offspring bacon cut 1-4 luch thick, 8 tiny sil- kinds and a number of granavinas. give promise of an abundance of Neither will the erroneously coun-

of work for a wmoan but be a horse-thief or something equal-Mrs. Hedeen thoroughly enjoys i. Iy unpleasant. and takes pleasure in showing the result of her labors to anyone in- sense is a wonderful thing. But terested. Not only does she spend a like many other good things it has great deal of time working in her been misunderstood and misintergarden, but it means a considera- preted

MARY TAYLOR.

NEW TOUCHES Faggotting is used increasingly on summer fracks Lace edges. yokes on organdy dresses.

SPOTLESS WINDOWS Windows should be dusted daily top of the stove. Bring to the boil- ten to allow the beneficial sun's

London is All Keyed Up



Ellen Ballon, "intellectual pianher baby grand. They've gone wild simply wild over her-and shortly she's to be presented at court!

## Appliqued Roses



The beige lace dress is a fashion

Home Page Editorial YOUR CHILD'S SELF-EXPRESSION

Olive Roberts Barton

sion-to a sensible extent.

Parents are often confused by the very modern phrase "self-expression." And not knowing what her husband in "From Man to Man" it means they often fall into the er- by Olive Schreiner, which makes some good cooks can make their Festiva Maxima, Felix Krause and ror of taking the word at face val- this postumously-published book ue, and act accordingly. bed of Sweet William, rows of Canterbury bells just coming into

our children to do as they please," ably "feministic," and since it was say the parents, "something hap- written long years ago, has a viewpens to them when they grow up. point a bit aged in the wood, and They have dreadful things called concerns itself and woman which 'inhibitions' and 'complexes' that are not heard of as they once were. make them queer."

Don'ts will never be presidents. fruit for the future. It all seled "express yourself" child be immense amount president. He will as likely as not "Self-expression" In its true

Self-expression was never meant to interfere with discipline. Discip line is as necessary in the making Coffee and Punkins of a child as in the making of a nation. Unless the child is to grow up an obnoxious outlaw, the shove-youoff-the-sidewalk variety of citizen. tlers and flounces and forms puff he must be made to acknowledge sleeves. Point d'esprit forms smart | authority. A few fundamental laws are all that are necessary in the home, but these must be obeyed absolutely and without question.

Self-expression means to give the child a chance to develop his own personality and do his own thinking. Let him choose things for himself as often as possible, the stories he wants told, the games he wishes to play, and the clothes he wants to put on. Let him help in selecting his clothes when they are new. Allow him to choose his own friends as far as possible. He may bring in some queer ones, but my advice is usually "let him alone." He'll work it out himself.

In other words, don't live your child's life for him until he is a carbon copy of you. Give him a chance to "express himself," as long as it does not interfere with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness of others!

He need not break dishes and furniture, he need not pull the flowers. That is not a self-expression child. But if he wants to dlg a flower bed and select and plant his own seeds, he is. And let him do it! Self-expression and initiative is the stuff that makes Edisons and Lin-

Another "suicide pact" was the verdict of police who, breaking down doors, found the bodies of a 60-year-old retired grocer of New York and his wife Jennie, aged the same. They had lived together for 40 years. Perhaps it is too obvious to say that, suicide pact or not, there is something both tender and powerful in a marriage which, after 40 years, can foster such unity of feeling and decision that a "suicide pact" is possible. Not So Good

Something quite different is the morning's tale of the doings of one ling she used for the morning fire. One could use neither the adiective "tender" nor "powerful"

Flapper Fanny Fanny Ward, the 61-year-old grandmother who looks 16 until you see her hands and hear her voice, offers these statistics. It takes, says Fanny, 35 muscles to smile and 65 to frown Over-worked muscles, reasons Fanny, bring on age. Smile, darn ye, smile! And even as one listens one knows perfectly well that one could follow every single rule which the flapper grandmother lays down, and still no more resemble her than a rose resembles a centipede. You either Thou shalt allow him self-expres- get that way or you don't, and most of as don't!

"From Man to Man" There is a letter from a wife to one of the most interesting novels "It seems that if we don't allow of many a month. The book is prob-

The Merger So with a wave of the hand they A bridegroom of 60 recently maragreed to make no effort to learn children and 15 grands. They spoke of the affair as a merger rather than a wedding. He buasted that he was just at the prime for marriage, "as no man understands women until he is at least 50."

New England lady said, a good many years ago, "It takes more than a punkin to make a good punkin pie." True enough-it takes sugar, milk, flour, seasoning. But most of all-how to use them.

And it takes more than coffee beans to make a good coffee. It takes skilful knowledge and art to blend them-the art so perfectly and deliciously expressed in YUBAN.

How to Make Yuban

Use a rounded table-spoonful of ground YUBAN to each cup of fresh water, briskly boiling. Pour the water into the percolator, then place coffee in the filter and let water ercolateoverthecof fee five to ten min-utes depending on the temperature of hea



## Good Nature Good Health ory, and in keenness of observation. They fell below the average in addition to the occasional pieces soundness of common sense and in the degree to which action and for sale in this showroom are "You can't be too careful thought are dependent on reason. 1. What can a girl do who many to be refinished on order. ARE GENIUSES BORN OR MADE? I their breadth and intensity. Sixtywants to be bridesmaid but Some of these are to be found in How Musicians Rate By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN seven traits of character were re-Musicians rate lower in intellec- cannot afford to buy her out- his workshop in the rear of the cottage and the contrast between ist" of Canada, has won the heart With Babies' Milk" corded such as balance, desire to be activity, intellectual social liked by others, bravery, forceful- tual the neglected old pieces and the of London society with the keys of Editor Journal of the American

IS YOUR CHILD A GENIUS?

the Health Magazine

What marked talents or abilities is your voungster manifest-

Poor students often become great men and women. grades don't always indicate

greatness. Here's the first of four articles on the latest scientific discoveries about genius. Members of the department of

psychology of Stanford University have recently made available the en of history, paying particular at- telligence and persistence of motention to their early behavior, tive. their brightness while young, their

the production of genius are home, balance but higher in all the social nome training and discipline, home traits and in the emotional than Interests, education, and the did the average eminent man. They Novelty knitted steamer rugs, in amount of travel and reading. In- were characterized also by a degree very gay colors, have big fantasti- three-fourths length sports coats terests were rated as to intellectual of imaginativeness, esthetic feeling cal looking floral, geometrical or and two-piece sleeveless coat suits

Medical Association and of Hygela, ness, perseverance, and similar at-

Genius Shows Early

The conclusions reached by this tion. study have the greatest interest for any parent or for any one who wants to know what the factors are that make for success. For instance, there were among the most eminent men some who, in childhood, had intelligence below the highest order. This is explained on the grounds that high but not the highest intellizence, combined with the greatest degree of persistence, will achieve greater eminence than the highest degree of intelligence with some-

what less persistence. Persons who achieved eminence as artists are characterized by certhe results of a study of the fac- tain personality trends; degree of tors responsible for what we know esthetic feeling, desire to excell and as genius. They studied the life rec- | belief in their own powers. They ords of 300 eminent men and wom- have also originality of ideas, in-

Persons who achieved eminence Genius. energy, their ancestry and their as writers were above the average in the good traits of character Among the factors concerned in They rated lower in persistence and and social activity, as well as to and amount of work spent on pleas- animal designs on them.

ares that were higher than for other groups. They also exceeded the average eminent man in their desire to be leaders, in rating their special talents correctly, in originality of idea, in strength of mem-

rraits and physical activity but higher in esthetic feeling, originality of ideas, persistence in the face usher's clothes for the wed- great. of obstacles and quiet determina- ding?

haracter, in intellectual traits, and in activity and balance; but disproportionately low in social and self traits. These observations confirm honor. the common impression.

The investigators conclude that the rare and striking personality of genius was manifested even in early youth by behavior that deviated from that of the average individual so pronouncedly that the record of its appearance was preserved in hand-blocked linen in bright dedocumentary form. earliest years the personality of the tennis frocks or golf costumes. genius was something more than the sum of its extraordinary parts.

TOMORROW: What Makes a

STEAMER RUGS

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

3. Who buys the wedding ly high in strength or force of ring when a double service is used, the bridegroon.?

> The Answers will have to refuse the

3. He buys hers and she his.

HAND-BLOCKED LINEN Straight, untrimmed coats of

Even in his signs, give dash to sleeveless white POPULAR COLORS

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vie right now for first place as the

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49 Holl St. 

## **BUCKLEY WINNER** IN GREEN DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 1)

order, soon had the meeting in a state of excitement. Spirited verbal clashes between Willard B. Rogers and Edward J. Holl constituted the principal part of the evening's prowrangling over the technicalities not yet settled and will be paid in men to the meeting, before the names of the five nomthe process of settlement. I have One new member inees for committeemen were put

It developed that later in the evening that one cause of the fight between the Buckley and Jensen property of persons who cannot be Brown Tea room today. factions was the fact that Committeeman Buckley failed to appoint Jensen's daughter as director of recreation work at the Manchester Green school playgrounds last summer. The appointment of Manchester Green and it was as committeeman, a position he formerly held for something like C. Alvord, which was accepted. Waterbury Kiwanis club. 18 years. When the question of shows expenditures of \$38,602.19. appropriating \$150 for a play- the majority of which went toward ground instructor this summer the erection of the addition to the came up just before the meeting school. Receipts amounted to be held in Bolton at the home of closed, Buckley and Jensen became \$37,467.08, plus the cash on hand urged to make an effort to accept involved in a sharp verbal ex-

Otherwise Calm With the exception of the lively 18, 1927. The total indebtedness fight over the committee personnel, of the district is \$60,350. the meeting was a sufficiently se-rene affair. Peter Wind was reelected district clerk; Harold C.
Alvord, treasurer; Miss Ellen
Buckley, tax collector; E. Hugh Crosby, auditor. It was voted to levy a four-mill tax on all property assessed October 1, 1926, to be payable September 1, 1927. The reasurer was authorized to borrow \$5,000 for current expenses and to

meet other obligations. A flagpole will be installed be for school convenes again next fall, \$150 having been set aside The annual meeting of the Sev-for that purpose. It was also vot- enth School district of Buckland ed to spend not more than \$2,000 held last night was characterized for sidewalks, grading and plant- by residents of that section as the for sidewarks, gradually for street work about the school. This most peaceful in its history. There motion was made by William were no contests and all motions Buckley. A sidewalk will also be were carried without dissenting 1927 Hudson Coach (new). laid in front of the school property votes. as soon as permission can be ob-

Mr. Buckley's report as committeeman for the year 1926-27 was

as follows: "The erection of the addition to "The erection of the addition to collector; Gustaf Magnuson and our school building has been the Franklin Smith, auditors. A two will not be necessary for me to and one half mill tax was voted. dwell at length on this topic. Most of you have already had an opportunity to inspect the new section of the building, and the committee which had charge of this work will, I presume, make its re- the divorce of Mrs. Elizabeth San- 1923 Hudson Coach.

new section, the teachers of the school have worked under some-what unfavorable conditions. The school and the Community club school and the Community club have been deprived of the use of the assembly hall, which had to be used for classrooms. However, I feel sure that everyone will feel repaid to have the additional rooms and the facilities of the new part.

"Since our last annual meeting, another fine picture has been hung in the assembly hall through the generosity of the Community club. I wish to express the appreciation of the district to the club for this of the district to the club for this evidence of its continued interest in the welfare of the school. Public interest in educational work is a great stimulus and helps to keep school at its highest efficiency. The community which maintains and expresses publicly by its actions a keen interest in educational matters is the community which receives the greatest service from its schools. In this connection, I wish to repeat the invitation extended by the teachers to the parents to visit the school more frequently. Much interesting work is carried on in the modern school and the parents will find a visit entertaining and profitable, and the school will benefit as well.

Has 205 Pupils "We now have 205 pupils enrolled and this number will be increased by twenty next fall when the new kindergarten opens. At that time there will be a room for each grade, which will improve greatly the working conditions for both the teachers and the pupils. The teachers for the coming year will be as follows: kindergarten, Miss Poris A. Brown; grade one, Miss Edith D. Pease; grade two, Miss Marjorie Leidholdt: grade three, Miss Cora H. Blankenburg; grade four, Miss Nona Pearson; grade five, Miss Jennie Cook; grade six, Miss Agnes Cutler; grade seven, Miss Mary E. Brassard and grade eight and school principal, Miss Mabel A. Lamphear.

"The new teachers are Miss

Brassard, Miss Pearson, Miss Leidholdt and Miss Pease. All are Normal school graduates and I feel that they will make a capable addition to our present excellen' staff "The district is now provided with a satisfactory building, which is a strong contrast to the tworoom wooden structure of seven years ago, which most of you remember. I feel, however, that our plant is not yet quite complete. There is urgent need for permanent walks in front of the building and around it so that a lawn which will be in keeping with the school can be maintained. It would be highly desirable also, if the district sees fit, to do some planting of evergreens and low shrubbery about the front of the building. A flag nole should be erected on the school grounds for the public display of the flag. I have included in the call for the meeting tonight two sections which bring these matters to the attention of the

"It gives me pleasure to close his report by repeating my remarks of last year about the work our school. I feel that our disrict, which has been most generus in its expenditure of money for school plant, may feel confident at the work carried on in that hool is eminently satisfactory.

Tax Collector's Report port for the past year, Miss Ellen "The corrected grand list of the

district on which the 1926 tax was

## KIWANIS NOTES

levied was \$2,397,138, the largest

in the history of the district. With

the progress of the real estate de-

velopments in the district has come

lected for the year, \$9.539.84.

**BUCKLAND DISTRICT** 

No Contests and Old Commit-

of Andrew J. Healy, David Arm-

CORRECTION

Louis Sanford was incorrect in the

amount Mrs. Sanford was allowed

Yesterday's dispatch reporting

Lays 2 1-2 Mill Tax.

tee Is Re-elected; Meeting

also a large increase in the number of taxpayers. The total tax collectable for the year was \$9,542.98. lege at Storrs will be the speaker The collections during the year 1926 tax, \$9,385.70; collected on at the mounday luncheon tomorrow houses in the vicinity. 1926 tax, \$9,385.70; collected on of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the 1925 tax, \$154.15; total colthe Hotel Sheridan. His subject assistant Chief Daniel Haggerty.
"Of the 1926 tax, there is outstanding \$157.28. Of this amount New England" and all the members during the absence of Chief Foy,

One new member will be wel- guished. promises which can be depended comed at the meeting Wednesday upon for \$69.02. Of the remainand two others were voted upon ing amount uncollected, \$61.66, a at the meeting of the directors considerable amount is on personal which was held at the Harriet located and on real estate held by

Rev. Watson Woodruff and a persons living out of town, for whom no addresses can be found.

Rev. Watson Woodruit and a several seconds duration in Teruel number of the members will make several seconds duration in Teruel "As the figures will indicate a return call on the New Britain the tax income for the district, in- Kiwanis club tomorrow, with Pascluding the amounts collected on tor Woodruff the speaker at the ualties have been reported. was given to Miss Margaret Boyle last year list, is within three dol- meeting in the Hardware City. lars of the amount anticipated. Of Those who can go are asked to partly, at least, because of this the 1926 tax, slightly more than notify Frank Anderson at once. On that Mr. Jensen sought re-election 98 per cent has been collected." July 6, as many of the local Ki-The report of Treasurer Harold wanians as can do so will visit the Upward of forty-five Bridgeporters

> July 13, the regular meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held in Bolton at the home of (\$1,516.80) on June 30 1926. Com- urged to make an effort to accept pared with the expenditures this Mr. Holl's kind invitation. leaves \$381.69 cash on hand June Fred Hare, one of the

Fred Hare, one of the newest members of the club will have something special in the way of stunts for tomorrow's meeting, and the attendance prize will be fur-

## FIRE AT DUMP.

Hose Co. No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department was called out on a still alarm at 9 Professor William F. Kirkpatrick o'clock last night for a fire at the of the Connecticut Agricultural coi- School street dump. The fire was blazing so that it endangered gram. There was considerable \$26.60 is due on bankrupt estates are urged to invite local poultry were kept in operation until nearly midnight before the fire was extin-

## EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN.

Madrid, June 21 .- Panic conditoday. Walls were cracked and WHITE FLANNEL

TAX DODGERS FINED

Bridgeport, Conn., June 21 .paid \$4.52 each in City Court today after paying their personal taxes to the tax collector. They were arrested at the request of Howard F. Challenger, tax collector, who found the delinquents owed taxes (1) from two to ten years.

Records show that beer was made as far back as 5000 B. C.

## BATT'RIES FOR TODAY ????? AND xxxxxx!

New York, June 21 .- "Batteries for New York-Styborski and Grabowski." American League umpires will be forced to wrestle with this tongue-teasing announcement when Styborski, a pitcher from Pennsylvania state college, joins the Yankees. He is a right-

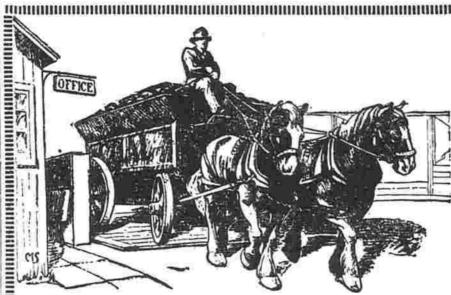
## **SPECIAL**

tions followed an earthquake of FOR. GRADUATION minor damage was done but no cas-ualties have been reported.

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nished by Emil Hohenthal.

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it takes to own one.

The voters re-elected the pres- 1927 Hudson Coach Demonent school committee which consists strator.

1927 Essex Sedan (new). strong and Edward P. Stein. Other officers elected are Charles I. Baich. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan, clerk and treasurer; Walter Keeney, new paint.

> 1926 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Roadster.

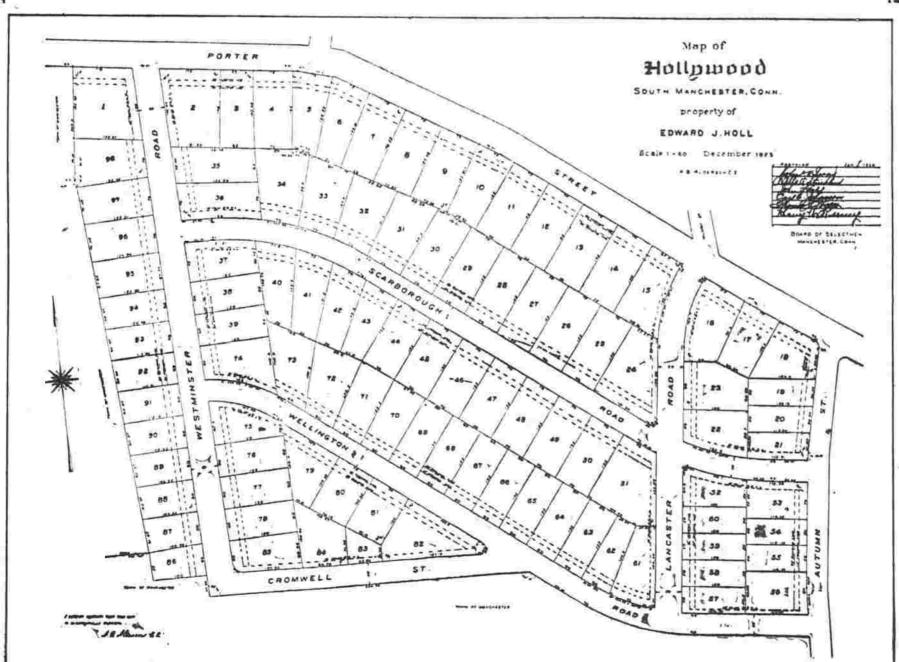
1923 Essex Coupe

1924 Overland Sedan.

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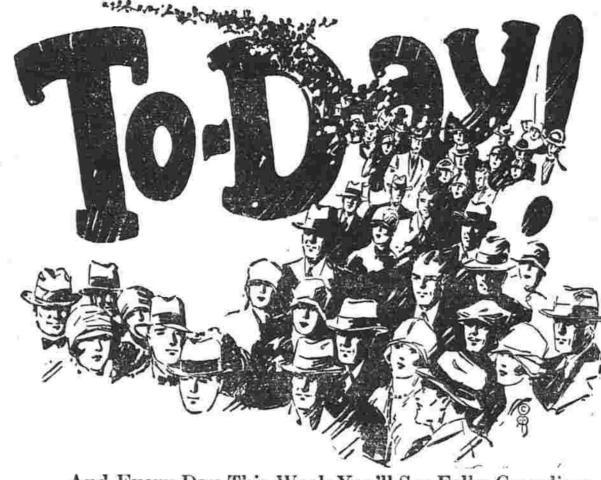
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Ladies' spring coats-values to \$20.00. Sale price ..... \$8.94 Better spring and summer coats for miss and matronvalues to \$39.50 \$14.94 Sale Price .... \$14.94

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shades - all sizes- newest

styles-some with 1 pair,

others with 2 pairs pants. A good \$35.00 value. \$19.98 Men's and Young Men's Suits -a great buy for a fellow-!f he isn't too big-mostly the smaller sizes- excellent mate-

rials, newest styles and shades. While Values up to \$35.00. hey last, \$14.98 Genuine B. V. D.—Every garment bears the label- 'nuff sed. Sizes 36 to 46. Limit 2 to a customer.) Reg. value \$1.50. 89c Sale Price .....

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Cretonne- fine quality-assorted colors. Limit 10 yards yard ..... 11c Extra fine for curtains, chairs, sofas-in fact, most anything. Flash Light-case, battery,

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each .......... Coffee Mugs, a twenty-five cent value. While they 10c Feather Pil ows, good, heavy attractive ticking, sanitary filled. Sale Price

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Effective March 17, 1927

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mold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

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to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

Lost and Found ..... Announcements ...... Automobiles for Sale ..... Automobiles for Exchange .... Auto Accessories—Tires ..... Repairing-Painting .... Motorcycles-Blcycles .... Wanted Autos-Motorcycles ...

Business and Professional Services 20 East Center St. Business Services Offerel ..... Household Services Offered ....13-A Heating-Plumbing-Roofing .. Millinery-Dressmaking ..... Moving-Trucking-Storage .... Painting-Papering ..... Professional Services ..... Repairing
Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning
Tollet Goods and Services

Wanted-Business Service .... Educational Courses and Classes ...... Private Instruction ...... Wanted-Instruction .....

Financial Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages .... Business Opportunities ...... Money to Loan ...... Wanted Help Wanted-Male or Female ... Situations Wanted-Male ..... inployment Agencies ...... Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets ...... ive Stock-Vehicles ......

For Sale-Miscellaneous Building Materials ........... Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry .. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 Musical Instruments ...... Office and Store Equipment .... Sporting Goods-Guns ...... Specials at the Stores .....

Wearing Apparel-Furs ..... Wanted-To Buy ..... Rooms-Board-Hotels-Resorts Restaurants Rooms Without Board ..... Wanted-Rooms-Board ..... Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Ren. ... Houses for Rent .......... Suburban for Rent ......

Summer Homes for Rent ..... Apartment Buildings for Sale .... Business Property for Sale .... arms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ...... Lots for Sale ..... Resort Property for Sale ..... Wanted-Real Estate ........ Auction-Legal Notices

Auction Sales .....

LOST-BLUE SILK umbrella at St. Mary's church Sunday. Please re-turn to 105 Spruce street. Phone

SPOTTED DOG-Brown and white. Found. Call at 25 Grisweld or tele-phone 1089. Announcements

Line rates per day for transient is located at 29 Oak street. our shoes need repairing see me for Shoe Shine open every day

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

> The Manchester Upholstering Co. 116 Spruce street

> > Antomobiles for Sale

BUICK MASTER SIX 1927 DEMONSTRATUR PRICED RIGHT

J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600

1927 Dodge Sedan run 1200 miles as demonstrator 1924 Dodge Sedan 1922 Hup touring, good condition.

A. Stephens 193 Center St. H. A. Stephens

Dependable Used Cars

Ford Sedan 1923 Essex Coach 1924 Buick Touring 192! Overland Sedan 1926 Oldsmobile Roadster 1922 Oldsmobile, Maxwell and Overland Touring Cars

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. LDSMOBILE AND MARMON SALES AND SERVICE

Tel. 1174 OAKLAND and PONTIAC SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

195 Center St. OLDSMOBILE-4 passenger sport model, excellent condition, Can be seen after 5 o'clock at 140 Pearl St. STUDEBAKER light six in good con-36 Birch street.

Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big "6" Touring. Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe. Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring. Stutz Roadster, 1924

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan

Tel. 840

Auto Repairing-Painting 7 EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing service, All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage, 634 Center street. Tel, 1226-2.

VALVES AND CARBON job. labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$5.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Sta- AGENTS-Men tion, 255 Center street, South Man-

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

BOY'S BICYCLE-For sale, cheap. 71 Summer street after

1926 MAN'S BICYCLE in first class Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

Business Services Offered 13 ASHES REMOVED and moving done

Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St.

Florists-Nurseries

CELERY PLANTS for sale, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, Tel.

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

SPECIAL SALE-On Salvia plants, per dozen, large quantity celery ants, 10c per dozen; 75c per hundred; also flower and vegetable Michael Pinatello, Burnside avenue, greenhouse, Sta-WINTER CABBAGE plants,

Dutch, and stone masons, 10c dozen. 75c hundred John McConville, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13, Orders de-

Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17 ROOFING SPECIALISTS Slate, Gravel. Tin. Asphalt Shingles. Repairing a Specialty

78 put up job.

Work Guaranteed

DUBUQUE ROOFING

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

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

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford, Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting-Papering

PAINT'NG and paperhanging. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also issors, knives and saws sharpened called for and delivered. Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne

LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street,

Phone 715. Tailoring-Dyeing--Cleaning 24

ENGLISH WOOLEN CO. Tailors since 1898, Local dealer Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester,

> Tollet Goods and Services 25 SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR

953 MAIN ST., HARTFORD Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912.

Wanted-Business Service 26

Wanted-250 new accounts to run from \$10 to \$250, as many \$25 to \$50 accounts, as you please. Benson' Furniture Company, Telephone 53-3

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in primary. Intermediate and Grammar subjects.
Miss Ethel M. Fish, 217 No. Elm.
street, Tel. 237. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

Money to Loan

5 1-2 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

FIRST BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. Phone 2-5072 Help Wanted-Female 35

Apply to Waranoke Restaurant. WANTED-Stenegrapher with several years business experience for general bank work. Address 1. O. Box E., South Manchester,

Agents Wanted

space time. Clinton Towel Co., Clin-Situations Wanted-Female 38

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL-As mother's there. Marjorie Pitkin, 58 North Elm street. SITION-As working housekeeper,

competent, reliable woman, in silv of one or two adults. Address table, c.o Manchester Herald. WO HIGH SCHOOL girls would imer, preferably at shore. Call

Dogs-Birds-Pets

DATELY, FLUFFY ANGORA-KHus, one male, one female. Priced to good homes. 17 Mountain

street, Rockville, Conn. 15 PUPPY-S WEEKS old, half police Hemlock street, Phone 1139-5.

Live Stock-Vehicles

my stables, consisting of mated cams, farm chunks and ideal wagon

GOOD WORKING HORSE and three watering troughs, different sizes.

Poultry and Supplies

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

Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn. WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS -10 weeks old, \$1.00; 8 weeks old Barred this court.
Rock pullets, 75c. Boland, and Green, W 865 Middle Turnpike. Tel. 477-5.

For Herald Want Ads are given on orders for SIX DAYS and that is the right

The Lowest Rates

order to give to secure the most satisfactory results. Advertising is cumulative in it's effect and an ad that is published for SIX consecutive days has greater result producing power than one published for one, two, or three days and then repeated after a lapse of two or three days. This is a fixed and proved rule in advertising and you can depend upon it.

REMEMBER

that when you get results before the six times are up you can stop your ad, by mail or telephone if you wish, and you will be charged ONLY for the actual number of times the ad appeared in the paper, charging at the rate

This is a service arrangement for the benefit of our advertisers.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 HAY-Two tons, last year, also some for hedding. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping,

TANDING GRASS for sale. Inquire . J. Robertson, Manchester Green,

Conn. Tel. 776-4.

Household Goods FULL SIZE BED-Golden oak finish, spring and new mattress. \$27.50 complete Watkins Used Furniture

Store, 17 Oak street. URNITURE-suitable for shore cotinges, such as beds, chairs, tables, couches, used rugs, etc. Benson's

Furniture Company. Tel. 53-3.

AS STOVE-Vulcan, smooth three burner in excellent condition reasonably priced. Call 1877. THITE ENAMEL BED-Spring, mat

ress, 2 drop awnings for porch. All a good condition. Phone 365. Office and Store Equipment 54

SAFE-Medium size. Apply Orford Soan Company

Wanted-To Buy

We make temporary building loans or building loans including your all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, teleall kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

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

WANTED-Two horse farm wagon. lump cart, small concrete mixer; Must be in good condition. Have itted with shaft and pole, in excelent shape, but not large enough Fred Miller, Coventry, Man. 1063-2.

Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette also single room at 109 Foster street. Call 1545-2. URNISHED ROOM in private family

at 73 Pine street. Boarders Wanted 59-A BOARDERS-large room suitable for

private family, reasonable rent. In-Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four theater, which has been on the room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a- The property, which wa

FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT-All improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 1214-4. Legal Notices

COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 20th Present, William S. Hyde, Esq.

ing that a guardian of estate of arriory Rich be granted on said estrict, as per application on file, it is ordered.—That the foregoing ing the past winter and spring. application be heard and determined the Probate office in Manchester n said district, on the 25th day of une. A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the renoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing hereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore June 21, 1927, and by posting a BABY CHICKS-Ducklings, Cert-Oapy of this order on the public ignost in said town of Manchester. stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue.

H-6-21-27

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor at 168 Oak street, all improvements Oak street. Tel. 1540. with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street.

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

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, upstairs adults only, \$13 per month. Inquir 7 Allen Place, Manchester, Conn. FIVE ROOM FLAT at \$49 Oaklan street. All improvements. Apply Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770. 456 MAIN STREET-6 room tenement A-1 condition, all improvements, ready June 15th. Apply to Benson's Furniture Co. Telephone 53-3.

MODERN SIX ROOM ed, all modern improvements, for rent very reasonable. Tel 1024.

MODERN SIX ROOM flat, first floor newly decorated \$35.00. Inquire Hudson street or telephone 226-4. ON DELMONT ST.-Five room flat, FOURTH DISTRICT IS first floor, all modern improvements, ready about July 1st. Inquire at 37

Delmont street. Tel. 1210. RENTALS-Several desirable rents Edward J. Holl Tel 560.

improvements with garage, 52 Russell street. -ROOM TENEMENT-All Improvements, newly refinished, only \$2 monthly, 17 Oakland street, also 4 room tenement. Phone 2361-12. TENEMENT-All improvements at

o'clock p. m. NOBODY BIDDING FOR

Walnut street. Apply after five

THE RIALTO THEATER

Not An Offer Made to Receiver | collector; Robert Richmond and Be Auctioned In August.

John F. Sullivan, receiver for the Rialto theater, said today that 63 no prospective buyer has approached him regarding the sale of the

The property, which was operatdoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele- ed by Mr. Sullivan as temporary receiver in the spring, consists of the theater and the land on which it is located. The receiver will have the power to sell at private sale, subject to approval of the bankruptcy court, until August 1, when the property will be sold at

auction. Possibilities suggested for the building included a bowling alley, but as there are now three public bowling alleys in the south end of and well broken. For better horses Estate of Marjory Rich, late of at less money see S. Robington, 10 Manchester in said district, deceased. if a business of that kind would be be seed. Hartford. Phone Upon application of Sarah Rich, prosper there. Only one of the south end bowling alleys has done

> again as a theater is also considered doubtful. One of the two other theaters has been closed for the

That the building will be used

LAWRENCE WILL PROBATED Stamford, Conn., June 21 .- An estate which will total about \$50,- and East Hartford No. 37. 000 was left by the late John K.

Life ----

WHATS THE BIG

witz building, hot water at all times. Inquire at Selwitz's Shoe Shop. Telephone 835-2. Houses for Rent

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

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

THREE ROOM APARTMENT in Sel-

SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on Doane street, all modern improvements. Inquire Depot Square Restaurant, Tel. 1584. SIX ROOM HOUSE on Ridge street, newly papered and painted. Phone

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 DELMONT STREET-Beautiful 10

Business Property for Sale 70 MOONE'S GARAGE, Manchester Green, business and equipment, 3 year lease, Inquire at Home Bank

and Trust Company. Farms and Land for Sale 71

FARMS—One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to mills and trolley lines. Owners want to sell immediately, at your own price. These are two bargains. For particulars, see P. D. Cormollo, 13

FARM FOR SALE in town of Man-chester. 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 orchard, and planting already done. Price only \$7000. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560.

PORTER STREET-Desirable location, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranger for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221. ROOM HOUSE-7 1-2 acres of land, beautifully located, in Buckingham, next to Horwalth's store. Four miles from Manchester, near church and school, less than \$500 cash needed. E.

CALM AT ITS MEETING

. Llewellyn, Glastonbury, Conn

modern Runs Off Its Annual Program Four Mill Tax.

> While other districts were squabbling over various matters, the Fourth, in the extreme south end of the town, went through its order of business in the annual meeting last night without a hitch. There were no contests of any

The committee elected is C. Ely Rogers, Mrs. William Rush and Stephen C. Hale. Other officers are Mrs. C. Ely Rogers, secretary and treasurer; Harold Richmond, Sullivan For Property; To George E. Keith, auditors. A tax Fortin, a waitress in a New Bedof four mills was voted.

Teachers and officers of Center church Sunday school will pienic at the Gould cottage at Coventry lake tomorrow evening. It is pro- throat. posed that the party leave the church at 5:30 p. m., and all who have their own cars are urged to drive them and furnish transportation for others. Husbands, wives or sweethearts of the teachers are invited, a charge being made for the supper. Those who cannot make it convenient to leave the

out to the lake later. Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters vice through this office. will have their regular meeting in Orange hall Thursday evening .t 7 instead of 8 o'clock and members are asked to make an effort to be Travelers of Hartford

Center at the above hour, can come

present at the earlier hour. Manchester Grange will entertain the state Grange officers at its meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow night. It will be neighbors' night and the program will be furnished by members of Hebron Grange, No. 111, Vernon No. 52

at least 4 days before the day of said the see cause hearing, to appear if they see cause will admitted to probate today diat said time and place and be heard will admitted to probate today diat this evening at 7:45 at the home vides the estate between Mrs. L. of Mrs. A. P. Lydall on Hudson Lawrence tnd Mrs. Susan L. of Mrs. A. P. Lydall on Hudson Mounts, a sister of Mr. Lawrence. street.

YOU CHUMP ... ARE

By Frank Beck

Houses for Sale

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

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the 65 district of Manchester, on the 20th day of June, A. D., 1927.
Present, William S. Hyde, Esq., Estate of Edmund Frank Rich, of Upon application of Sarah Rich praying that a guardian of estate of Edmund Frank Rich be granted on aid estate, as per application on file,

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given room flat, always rented, nice surgues forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applications of Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applications of the time and place of heartion and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having circulation in said district, on or hefore June 21, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester. t least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge,
H-6-21-27

Roasting Chickens 35c lb-Fowls, 30c lb.

All poultry dressed and delivered free. BOLAND AND GREENE 865 Middle Turnpike, Tel. 477-5

SUMMER COTTAGE ON

LAKE POCOTOPAUG. Will rent for the month of August cottage on the island in Lake Pocotopaug. One of the finest locations on the lake, free from flies and mosquitoes. For particulars see E. H. Crosby at The

G. W. HOLMES STARTS

Calls It "American People's" and Gets R. I. Charter For Providence Institution. , today were to the effect that fessed that it was he who lit the

Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, Methodist | cigarette and left it where the fire minister who was deposed from the | would start. ministry at the Southern New Eng-Without a Hitch and Lays land conference here in 1926, has incorporated the "American Peo- had maintained that he was innople's Church," a charter for which | cent from the time of his arrest unhas been granted by the secretary til the end of the trial. In a draof state of Rhode Island. The new matic change of plea, he admitted church, it is said, is to be estab- his guilt and was found guilty by lished in Providence.

the ministry at a trial held here, ap- years while Haines, who is 18, was pealed his case and after having sentenced to the Cheshire reformahad it reviewed several times, has tory. been granted a new trial. This will probably take place at the General Conference of the Methodist church, which will be held in 1928. He was charged with violation love is blind?" of the True Name law of Massachuset's and other charges were Love!" preferred against him by Antoniette

Holmes claimed was a full vindica-

street is suffering with quinsy sore

Massachusetts courts resulted in a

jury disagreement, which Rev.

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance and kindred lines is at your ser-

Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

EDWARD J. HOLL

to get an old colonial home.

PRISON FOR ARSON Former Manchester Druggist

MANCHESTER

MOTOR SALES CO.

CARS TAUCES TRACTORS

parts and accessories always on

with positively the best and most

modern equipment obtainable for

USED CAR BARGAINS

YOUR OWN TERMS

1924 FORD TOURING CAR

1922 FORD TOURING CAR 1923 CLEVELAND TOURING 1924 FORD KUNABOUT

(Pickup body)

OPEN EVENINGS AND

SUNDAY.

1069 Main street. So. Manchester

Opposite Army and Navy Club

Tel. 740.

GRICHTMAN GETS

work on a Ford car.

A large stock of genuine Ford

We operate a service station

Burn Hartford Store. After months of repeated denial, Leo Grichtman, former Manchester drug clerk, pleaded guilty in superior court yesterday to a charge of arson and was sentenced, with one of his accomplices, to from one to

Admits He Conspired to

two years in the State Prison. He was accused of conspiracy to burn his drug store at 391 Main street, Hartford on April 6. of this year. Grichtman, proprietor of the drug store, had as his fellow-conspirators, Frank H. Bowlen and Merrell H. Haines, the former an employee, They testified that Grichtman had demonstrated to them a simple time fuse which included a match, a cigarette and a pile of waste paper. Reports from East Greenwich, R. Haines, a boy 18 years old, con-

The former Manchester Judge Avery. His employee was Holmes, who was dismissed from | given the same sentence of 1 to 2

> Driver: "Git up, Love." Philosopher: "Love is a queer name for a mule; don't you know

Driver: "So's dis mule! Git up,

At Bolton Notch ford ten room. His trial in the

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

> East Side, 2 family 12 rooms, corner lot, walk and curbing. rents for \$840 year. Sale price only \$8,000. Small cash payment.

offered for sale before.

Nice single on Haynes street, six rooms, nearly new, well arranged rooms, 2 car garage.

\$500 down buys six room cottage, brand new with modern conveniences. Price only \$5,500. Keeney street, well built single, seven rooms, steam heat, bath room, oak floors, etc. 2 car garage, poultry house, 13/4

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street.

Steamship Tickets.

Insurance,

Real Estate,

acres. A real bargain for some

Wadsworth Homestead

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

865 Main St.

Here is a bargain-6 room bungalow with steam heat, gas, etc., garage space for two cars, located five minutes' walk from Main street. \$500 cash needed. Why pay rent. Figure it out. Price \$5,250.

Corner East Center and Pitkin Street now offered at a very

reasonable figure. 11/2 acres of land, beautifully laid out with

all kinds of shade and fruit trees and shrubbery. 12 room

house, good barn. This is a wonderful place and a rare chance

Building lot, one acre, with city water, gas, electricity in front of it. Price only \$600. Coventry Farm-50 acres, seven room house, running

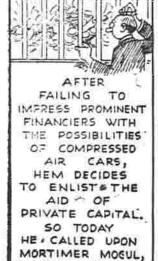
Bolton Lake, "Lake View," some nice cottage sites offered as low as \$250. Several new cottages already built. Drive out and see for yourself. Turn north just west of first lake.

water in barn yard. Barn for seven head stock, silo, 3 poultry

houses, work shop, apple orchard, a practical farm for \$3,500.

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

## Legal lotices ...... 79 GAS BUGGIES—Leave It to the Ladies



WHOSE WIFE,

UNFORTUNATELY, HASNT A









by Percy Crosby

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: GISZT BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Nowadays a girl rolls down her stockings and goes to work.

Now that American flyers have "invaded" Europe, you may want to test your knowledge of that continent. A few of today's quesanother page.

1-Of what country is Thomas Garrigue Masaryk president? 2-What French tennis player recently defeated Tilden for the European hard court champion-

3-What were two former mames of Leningrad, Russia? 4-Which is nearer the north pole, New York or Paris? 5-Near the capital of what country in South America does the

equator pass? 6-In going from Windsor, Canada, to Detroit, what direction Over here, most of the stenogs aldo you travel? 7-Who wrote the play, "Peter

Pan"? known as "Big Berthas," get their first girl I've kissed by a long

NITEND TO PAY BACK SHOULD BORROW NOTHING BUT, TROUBLE.



Some church members expect the choir to make good music when

Some men have the courage of their convictions, others are popu-

his car?" "He certainly is. Why half the time he is running around on two wheels and three cylinders, hunting

take three apples from four pears nor eight marbles from ten but-

two cows?"

"With awful voice I'm blest."

She sang so did the rest.

·Jail Visitor: "What terrible

Warden: "He didn't commit tions relate to European geography any crime at all; he was going and current eevnts. Answers to down the street a few days ago and all the questions will be found on saw one man shoot another, and he is held as a material witness." Visitor: "And where is the man who committed the murder?"

Warden: "Oh, he's out on bail." All signs fail in dry weather, but no signs fail in a dry town.

"Has anything startling happened at the country club lately?" "Yes, a couple of men from the country asked if they might join."

Over in London they have started a campaign to spell by sound. ready spell that way, if at all.

San''?

8—What are dungarees?

9—How did the German guns.
nown as "Big Berthas" set their

name?

10—In what country were British troops known as "Black and ish troops known as "Black and a great deal to learn, even at that. woman's like a vehicle when

she's a little sulky, And this applies to all of them, the lean or fat or bulky; And there's the newly married one, who calls her husband

"Ducky!" She, too, is like a vehicle; she's just a little buggy.

He: Do you smoke tobacco? She: Did you ever hear of anyone smoking anything but tobacco? He: Yes, I have an uncle who smokes hams!

Young Brother: "Father, I think it's awful. The baby is ten months old and hasn't a tooth—and you a

## SENSE and NOWSENSE

it isn't paid even a compliment. "Is he economical in the use of

for free parking spot." "In order to subtract," said the teacher. "things have to be of the same denomination. You cannot

"Please," said the son, "couldn't you take three quarts of milk from

When asked to sing, she coyly said, She knew that she was right and

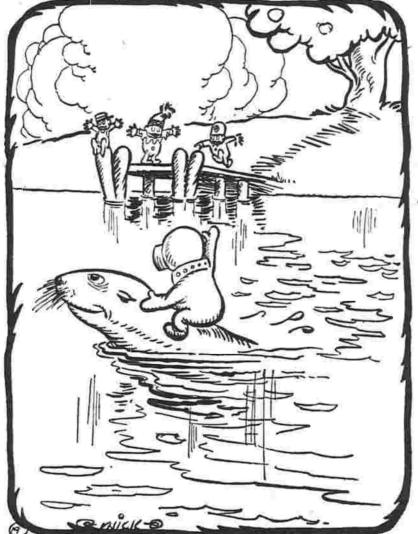
You can't convince a woman bridge player that silence is gold-

You may make hay while the sun shines, but it's sure to be raining when you go to gather it.

crime has this man committed?"

Unlike the human race, a lookalways tells the truth.

# HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The seal on which wee Scouty sat | ground. Wee Scouty hopped up to seemed quite a friendly thing, at his feet and climbed aboard again. that. He wiggled through the water, giving Scouty quite a ride. At first he traveled very slow perhaps because he seemed to know that Scouty would fall off of him if quickly he would ride.

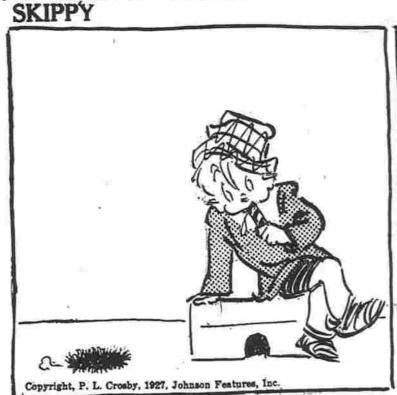
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Along the water's floor they store. King Roar had made him went and quite a bit of time was promise he'd take Scouty up to spent in sneaking through queer land. Some other wondrous sights places which were quite a treat to were seen; queer shining rocks see. 'Course Scouty much enjoyed and seaweed green, and Scouty

the trip, though now and then he'd slide and slip, for hanging on a seal's back is as hard as it can be.

They came upon a bed of shells, and 'bout a half an hour was spent and 'bout a half a washed into odd piles by the swells in heading for the 'ater top, and and Scouty tried to grab a few. back to air once more. At last, This was a bad mistake. He leaned and almost like a dream, they poptoo far out to one side. "Oh, my, ped right up out of the stream, and I'm falling off," he cried. Then Scouty saw the other Tinies, wavdown he went, into the shells, and ing on the shore.

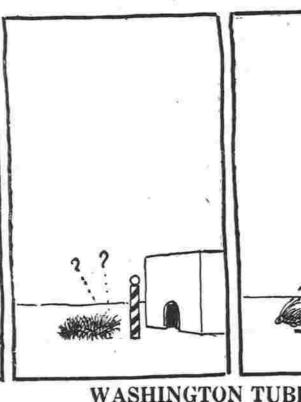
heard a number break. The seal, right quickly turned (A Pelican catches Scouty in the around and settled closely to the next story.)



West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox



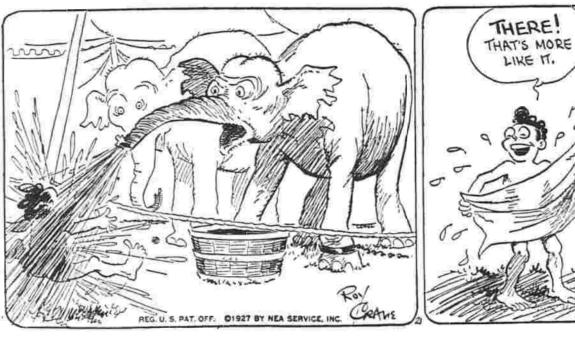
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



A'LLO

FELLAS!





ing glass casts reflections and yet FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YESS'D: THAT'S THE BANK

TAG HAS AND MONEY IN = GEE! IT MUST BE

IN A BANK

NICE TO LANE MONEY



WELL, I'VE JUST

BEEN TO THE

BANK!



WELL, WHY

YOU'LL MAKEA

DRIVER?

GOOD TAXI

I BET HES GOT I CAN'T LET MONEY IN THERE AN' NEVER TOLD ANY THEM KNOW I OF US FELLAS! WENT IN JUST TO FILL MY FOUNTAIN DEN! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CAUSE NOW

RUN DOWN

ANYTHING

SALESMAN SAM

Makes Him O. K.

By Small

By Blosser



Never had Jack Lockwill been more surprised. He got up at

once, and gazed searchingly at the girl in boy's clothes. "I don't understand it," he confessed. "Still I'd like to be your friend. You

can trust me. Won't you tell me your name?" "It's Dugan-Molly

Dugan," was the low-spoken answer. "Dugan!" Jack exclaimed. "That's the name of Malone's partner!"

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



"He's my Paw," said Molly. "And he was a fool to let Pete Malone get him inter that smugglin. Now he don't dast come home for fear of bein'



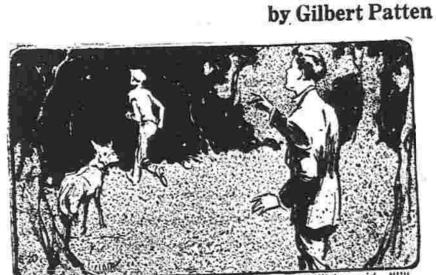
WELL, Y' SEE, SIR, THERE

WAS A TIME WHEN I

COULDN'T RUN A CAR DOWN A WIDE STREET

EVEN-

"Well, that must be pretty



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Jack was stirred by sympathy. "You poor child!" he said. "I'll take you home to my mother. She's a wonderful mother, and she'll-" "Oh, no you won't!" cried the strange girl. "I gotter be waitin' for my Paw. He'll expect me to be there when he comes." In a trice, she broke away and fled, heedless of his calls. Regretfully, he saw her disappear in the dark woods. (To Be Continued) Q1927 BY HEA BERVICE INC.



nabbed."

rough on your mother," said Jack sympathetically. "I ain't got no mother," she answered. "She's been dead two year."

## MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCING At Jenck's Lone Oak Hall

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

## ABOUT TOWN

The annual picnic of the eighth outlying districts was held yesterday afternoon at Bolton Lake. the trip. Principal Thomas Bentley was in charge and was assisted by Miss Helen Smith, Miss Jensen, Miss Daly and Joseph Deane.

as a token of appreciation for his and 8:10 to 8:50. The plunges will service.

At least two members of the ried during the summer vacation ton street for Arthur A. Knofla, and possibly more. They are local real estate agent. Chester L. Robinson and Thomas F. Kelley of the High school and Robert P. Taylor of the Trade school. All are marrying out of town women. Taylor and Robinson will be married next Monday and Kelley on August 17.

Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the High school, will attend the Listen to Talks, Hear Good Harvard summer school during the summer. Miss Elizabeth Olson and Miss Florence B. Hopkins, teachers in the school, will also study at

six-year-old daughter of Mr. and was addressed by Rev. Marvin S. Mrs. Michael T. O'Connell of 43 Stocking of the North Methodist Clinton street was held yesterday church and Rev. L. Theron French afternoon with burial in the Mt. of Topeka sang three baritone St. Benedict cemetery in Hartford. solos.

There will be a regular semi-

Delegates were chosen last night talk. to represent the local post of Am- | Rev. Mr. Stocking, the guest erican Legion and its auxiliary at speaker, complimented the chapthe state convention which will be ter on its organization. Rev. Mr. held in Danbury. They are Com- French sang "Pale Moon," an Inmander Victor Bronkie, John G. dian song by Glick; "Friend of Pentland and Walter Sheridan for Mine," by Wetherly, and as an enthe Post and Mrs. J. J. Sheridan core sang the Dutchman's version and Mrs. Olive Chartier for the of "The Old Oaken Bucket."

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A. J. Dubuque, of Norwood, Mass., and Leopold Duteau of Canton, Mass., have established a roofing business in Manchester and are making their headquarters at 31 WEDNESDAY NIGHT, PLEASANT Oak street. Mr. Dubuque has a family in Norwood and intends to bring them here as soon as he can arrange to do so. Mr. Duteau's family consists of a bride of a few months.

Tax Collector George H. Howe and son Harold, with B. J. Bendeson and son Frank, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Goose Pond, East Lee, Mass. This is a favorite outing spot with Mr. grade graduates in the Eighth and Howe. He went earlier than usuar this summer to avoid the rush. They report no rush of fish, al-Nearly 100 boys and girls went on though they caught a few nice

Because of the large number of women who are now attending the swimming periods at the School The annual banquet of the S. M. Street Rec., it has been decided to H. S. track team was held last make three periods out of the two night at the Hebron Game club and now scheduled on Friday evenings. at the conclusion Coach Charles L. Beginning this week the periods Wigren was presented with a ten will be 40 minutes long and will be dollar gold piece by his admirers from 6:50 to 7:30, 7:30 to 8:10

The Manchester Construction High school faculty and one of the company has started the erection Trade school faculty will be mar- of a six room cottage on Washing-

## SEVENTY EPWORTHERS AT ROLL CALL DINNER

Singing and See a Surprise Epworth Play.

Seventy Epworth Leaguers sat down to dinner last night at the annual roll call of the South Metho-The funeral of Agnes O'Connell, dist church chapter. The meeting

The supper was in charge of Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Between the monthly meeting of the Manches- courses the gathering took part in ter branch of Modern Woodmen of group singing. Robert W. Wilson, America tonight at Tinker hall at president of the chapter, delivered the address of welcome and Claytor. Richard of Vernon gave a short

master and after the supper invited

all to take part in games. The surprise, which had been kept a secret, turned out to be a short sketch showing an Epworth League meeting before its members had attended the institute and the same crowd in a meeting after Alice and Elsie Harrison.

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Steel Wagons .. \$2.25 to \$5.98 Cub Carts ..... \$1.00 Ball Bearing Roller Skates ..... \$1.98

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