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EXPERTS SQUABBLE

AT GENEVA PARLEY

PRICE THREE CENTS

AIR HERO TO TAKE A TRIP TO NEW YORK

To Make Brief Stop At Washington Using Borrowed Plane-Seeks Advise of N. Y. Experts.

St. Louis, June 22 .- Colonel Tharles A. Lindbergh, America's air idol, will return to New York City this week to arrange his trans-conlinental tour, it was learned here definitely today.

The air hero will leave St. Louis 'oday by his favorite air route, weather conditions permitting, to make a brief stop in Washington before going on to New York, He will fly the entire distance in a borrowed plane, leaving his precious 'The Spirit of St. Louis" behind in rare of friends in the St. Louis Air

Why He Makes Trip ed on the "log" of his trans-Atlanhe national capital to get the notes and the professional comment of to underground work, mutinied

York, the scene of the greatest OVE- overpowered and an ultimatum sent ion ever accorded a human being out "no cigarettes, no coal." on this continent. He will return. however, not to seek new ovations out hopeful of retiring to the life of ready to eat." Acting Warden R. H. semi-privacy he enjoyed in the Hudspeth declared today and he metropolis before taking off on his added he intended to starve the air voyage to France.

After Advise every section of the country. Neith- work, no peace. er Lindy nor his advisers has had any experience in an undertaking of this nature so they decided to ed all quiet today and a policy of

call in professional aid Speaking for Lindbergh, Knight bring the prisoners in the mine "to said the flier had received so many time." invitations "we don't know where

he situation," Knight added.

Many Invitations invited to receptions staged solely effect a wholesale escape. in his honor in dozens of other rities, large and small, It will take him weeks to keep them all, if he suffering today from two slight so decides. In the meantime, the knife wounds. The injured prisonair hero decided to reject all invi- er, whose name was withheld, suftations specifying certain dates un- fered from gunshot wounds. Shotil a complete program is arranged guns were used for the first time

for his proposed tour. gagements here last night by at- with clubs. ending a banquet of the Industrial A wholesale prison break has her doom and a second maid was Zlub of St. Louis. This organiza- been brewing for several months, asphyxiated in a closet today while tion is raising a \$1,000,000 fund to prison officials today declared they enhance the prestige of St. Louis were convinced. The mine mutiny, and Lindy told the club members he would help them. His speech, the longest he has made since arriving home, dealt chiefly with the purpose of the club.

CHAMBERLIN GIVES BYRD HIS ADVICE

"Get Reports From Hamburg and Do Not Try to Climb Higher Than Fogs."

Vienna. June 22.-Clarence D. tionally sought burglar today re-Chamberlin, pilot of the American mained in a serious condition in a leaped four stories before firemen Monoplane Columbia which flew local hospital, where he was from Now York to Saxony, Ger- brought last night protesting his Dany, without a stop, today offered, I nocence, after being shot by coun through International News Sery- ty police, his alleged wife, Catherice, the benefit of his trans-Atlan- ine Dodge, admitted extensive mauexperiences to Commander rauding expeditions through the Richard E. Byrd.

"If my experience could be of any help to you would suggest you arrange to get local European had been living together as Mr. weather forecasts from the Ham- and Mrs. Milton K. Dodge, are turg Weather Bureau.

Avoid Fogs "It is important to avoid fog man's testimony. here on account of the mountains you will encounter if you are aiming to go to central. If your pilot the West Swanzey house they had has instruments to fly blind indef- been occupying, incuding \$2,000 nitely I do not advise trying to worth of recently stolen antiques. climb through high fogs as we wasted much time and gas in doing that. Also, from our experience the loss of blood, claimed hat she we learned that the trans-Atlantic and ther "husband" had been atlyer is able to obtain better data tacked by three gunmen, and a pofor co-operation from local aviation lice search was begun for the "banand weather organizations if the dits." In the meantime, country said. organizations from which such in- police officials had apprehended formation is sought is informed of Steele, hiding in a West Shafts-

"Good weather at the start and breast, to the hospital. at the finish is the thing that is hospital, and faced the county po-

our hope is that our European itin- ted that she and Steele were burglars.

CAT IS VICTORIOUS OVER BIG SNAKE

Killingworth, Conn., June 22. -Mrs. Alice Burr's famous hunting cat today created a new sensation when it came home dragging a four-foot black snake. The cat was somewhat tousled but showed unmistakable signs of triumph as it pawed open the screen door and deposited the snake at Mrs. Burr's feet. A wild country some distance from the house is the scene of the cat's hunt-

328 CONVICTS IN COAL MINE **DEFY WARDEN**

Have 14 Guards With Them: Refuse to Work or Come Out Unless Supplied With Cigarettes.

Lindbergh's trip east will be un- Lansing, Kansas, June 22 .- Three fertaken also to complete arrange- hundred and twenty-eight prisoners ments for publication of a book bas- who barricaded themselves in a de flight. He left his notes in Wash- prison mine at Kansas state penington with Navy officers, when he tentiary last night, today were left anded from the United States cruis- to "use their own judgment" about or Memphis, and he will return to coming out. The convicts, detailed

when refused cigarettes. Then Lindy will go back to New Fourteen prison guards were

Wardens Ultimatum "They can stay until they get prisoners out. "They can use their

own judgment," he said. The more important reason for Meanwhile eleven prisoners above his trip east will be a desire to get ground were in solitary confinement professional advice in arranging his and many others under heavy guard perial tour. Lindy and his principal following a prison riot which cli-Louis backers, Harry Hall maxed the mutiny below ground. Knight and Harold M. Bixby, both One prisoner was wounded. The bankers, have been swamped with prisoners in the cell houses also invitations, asking the flier to visit took up the cry "no cigarettes, no

> Watchful Waiting Acting Warden Hudspeth report-"watchful waiting" adopted to

questioned closely to ascertain who "We intend to get the best pro- was responsible for a plot to set fire Tessional help there is to unravel to the twine factory within the walls, Prison officials were in possession of three knives and fire-Besides requests to attend avia- brands taken from prisoners after tion events in Seattle, Spokane, De- the riot in the prison yards plans troit, Kansas City, Dayton, Ohio, had been made, according to guards, and Minneapolis. Lindy has been to set the twine factory on fire and

Guard Stabbed J. F. Thomas, a prison guard, was in quelling a prison disturbance.

Lindy closed out his social en- Guards ordinarily are armed only

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TELL OF BANDITS. HELD BY POLICE

Couple Wounded Start Police hands when rescued by Searching For Hold-Up Men-Woman Confesses.

Keene, N. H., June 22 .- While James Steele, believed to be a na- Marlboro street.

district. Came From New York Both Steele and Miss Dodge, who former residents of Dundee, N. Y., and Detroit, according to the wo-

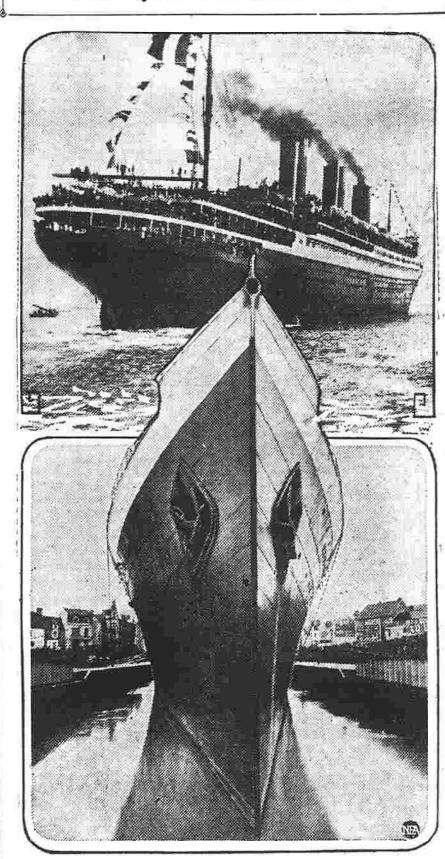
Loot from summer homes was found piled high in the barn of

Told of Bandits Miss Dodge, who staggered he approximate destination of the bury, Vt., farmhouse, and carried him, wounded in the neck and left | could reach her. Her body struck | meo Vanzetti were convicted of a

When the woman went to the window and was horribly mangled. After the meeting between the third floor plazza and fainted when Miss Helen, the second maid, governor and his council it was she heard the blast. "The best of luck to you all and lice, she broke down and admit- whose last name was not known at announced, however, that the Sacco- Mrs. Anna McKenna, a pedestri-

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NEW QUEEN OF THE SEAS



Newest of the ocean greyhounds is the "He de France," pictured strikingly here. She is the 41,000-ton flagship of the French Line's passenger fleet and will ply between New York and Plymouth-Havre. Dazzling splendor marks all the great ship's appointments. The French line announced the "He de France" as a new "ambassador of friedli-Ambassador Myron T. Herrick was a guest passenger to New ness." York on the liner's maiden trip.

YALE RECOGNIZES

On Commander Byrd and

Designer of Wright Motor.

New Haven, Conn., June 22 .-

Yale University today recognized

what men are doing in air naviga-

tion. Honorary degrees were award-

ed Commander Richard E. Byrd,

across the Atlantic; Charles Lanier

Aeronautical Corporation and de-

o Germany; and to Dwight Whit-

In the course of Yale's 226th

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Paper More Than Mile Long

Boston, Mass., June 22 .- One of

the most unique petitions in history

was presented to Governor Alvan T.

presented two long rolls of paper,

ing a public investigation of the

Reports were current that the

sentence effective July 10.

respite was not taken up.

NAMES ON PETITION

NEARLY HALF MILLION

Sacco Committee.

Coolidge's aircraft board.

Today the prisoners were being FOUR WOMEN DIE IN BOSTON FIRE

Two Society Debutantes and Bestows Honorary Degrees Two Maids Meet Doom In Millionaire's Home.

Boston, Mass., June 22.-Two Boston debutantes were burned to death, a maid leaped four stories to fire swept the palatial Back Bay home of W. L. Shearer, vice presi- Lawrence, president of the Wright dent of the Paine Furniture Com-

pany, 47 Bay State road. A fourth woman in the house, Mrs. Anna Dixon, a governess who had leaped from the fourth story the third floor of the adjoining house in an effort to bring help, was at the point of death in City Hos-

pital. She was hanging hands when rescued by

The Dead. The dead:

Janet Shearer, twenty daughter of the millionaire furni-Miss Betty Howes, 19, a chum daughter of Henry Howes, 199

Miss Alice Scott, a maid who could reach her. Miss Helen McLaughlin, a second

Where Bodies Lay. The bodies of the two society girls were found near a window on the third story. The body of Helen, the second maid, was in a

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer aboard their yacht Paprika in Bos- Fuller and his executive council Police Search For Persons Re- of grey georgette embroidered with ton harbor ready to start on a trip to New York when notified of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee tragedy and hurried ashore. Three firemen were overcome containing 474,842 names, and ask-

while fighting the blaze.

The charred bodies were taken case involving the two men. The to city morgue for identification petition, which when unrolled, while the Shearers were coming ashore from their yacht. Miss Shearer and Miss heat within a few inches of a win- | Moro.

dow. Had they reached it they pro-

Leaps to Death Miss Scott, terror-stricken, leaped four stories before firemen an iron grating over a basement double slaying.

SMALL HOPES **OF STARTING** FLIGHT TODAY

Know When He Will Leave As Storms Continue Over the Atlantic.

Roosevelt Field, Long Island, N. Y., June 22 .- Commander Richard E. Byrd of the monoplane America today frankly admitted he did not know approximately what hour he will take off for Paris. There is a continue unfavorable.

A storm has been moving north coast and there is also a low pressure area across the path of the flight, between Newfoundland and Ireland.

monoplane with the red, white and blue letters, "America," on its sides remained in the hangar during the early hours closely guarded from the airplane.

Nearly fifty automobiles were parked all night in the vicinity of the hangar, their occupants sleeping in them so as to be on hand in the event of an early morning hopoff. There was considerable disappointment because Byrd and his three companions, Bert Acosta, the pilot, Lieut. George O. Noville and Lieut Bernt Balchen did not get away at dawn, as some of the most

The four men who are to make this flight in the interest of science each of them has a big individual following at the hangar. They are widely differing types. Picture of Byrd

Byrd, tall, well-built, with dark lowed later in the afternoon by the **AIR NAVIGATION** ernor of Virginia.

Is Inventor invented the "bubble sextant"

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CIRCUS TRAIN HITS

U. S. N., who is about to try a flight No One Hurt-One Section Held Up For Six Hours; Bound For Hartford.

Willimantic, Conn., June 22 .-signer of the air engine that carried Lindbergh to Paris and Chamberlin Barnum & Bailey's Ringling Brothers circus, bound from Providence ey Morrow, chairman of President to Hartford, was delayed upward of six hours today when the first section of the train crashed into the ommencement, held in Woolsey rear of a Providence-Hartford hall this morning, 1,090 degrees in freight train on the New Haved course were awarded beside fifteen road near South Windham station tential lawyers, there were 44 doc-tors of medicine, 49 ministers, thir-was derailed.

Crowds

was derailed. Shore Line. The section involved in of the common people gathering for | Senate. the wreck was unharmed, and a "Roman holiday" at the expense moved to Hartford as soon as the of waiting debutantes who sit for tracks were cleared.

Presented to Gov. Fuller By PUGILIST'S RESIDENCE DYNAMITED 3 TIMES

sponsible For Wrecking diamente and a train of silver here today when members of the "Young Montreal's" Home.

newed efforts were being made by police today to find the person or stretched more than a mile, was persons responsible for the third given the governor's secretary, attempt within as many weeks to Howes George MacDonald, by Gardner dynamite the premises occupied by had been overcome by smoke and Jackson, Mary Donovan and Joseph Morris Billingkoff, known as Harriet R. Hale rounds out her Young Montreal," the pugilist. The front of the home of Mrs. New London on June 23, 1825, and bably would have lived, firemen governor and executive council were William J . Shaw, on Doyle avenue, lived there until she was eight onsidering granting Sacco and where "Young Montreal" made his years old, afterward living in Dur-Vanzetti a respite from the death home was damaged by a dynamite ham and Middletown. Her grandblast, which was set off last night father was a Revolutionary War val superiority at Washington six flagpole here, entered the twenty-Both Nicola Sacco and Bartolo- under the front piazza.

Miss Agnes Trevor, 19, out of the best of health. the hospital a week, was on the

from the wrecked house.

Byrd Says He Does Not SIXTY GET HONORS AT H. S. ASSEMBLY

44 Receive Letters, 16 Medals On Class Day; Much of Program Tonight.

Forty-four students received slight possibility he may start at school letters for athletic achievesunset this evening but it is more ments and sixteen were given medprobable that he will depart tomor- at awards for excellence in typerow morning. Weather conditions writing at the final High school lary cruisers. assembly held this afternoon in from Nantucket along the Atlantic the assembly hall. This was fol-

Plane Guarded The silver-bodied, gold winged by a cordon of police. Ropes have been drawn about the hangar to keep the throngs of curious away

optimistic expected.

brown, curly hair and blue eyes is Ivy oration by Charles Treat, presgreatly admired by the women avi- ident of the graduating class and ation fans, a number of whom have the response was made by James sought to induce him to take them McCaw, president of the Junior along. He has had a wonderful ca- class. Tonight the nain part of reer in the air, his greatest single the Class Day program will be caraccomplishment being his flight ried out in High school hall and over the North Pole on May 6, will be followed by the annual Sen-1926. For this achievement he was ior party. awarded the Congressional Medai bly was led by Charles Treat and of Honor. He was born in Winchester, Virginia, October 25, 1888. His Eunice Hamilton, president and vice-president, respectively, of the brother, Harry Byrd, is now a gov-Senior class. It was followed by

Commander Byrd is somewhat noted, too, for his inventions. He

letters: Captain D. Farr, F. Winzler, W. Wiley, J. Holmes, W. Hol-(Continued on Page 3)

PUBLIC STILL GAPES AT COURT DEBUTANTES

Presented Tonight to the King and Queen. London, June 22 .- Despite newshonorary degrees. The degrees in today. There were no personal in- paper campaigns the royal house- the vital principle of the 5-5-3 ra- probably will refuse to ratify the course ranged from 283 Bachelors juries. The caboose of the freight hold took no action to close the tio and the maintenance of cruiser agreement. of Arts to 70 Doctors of Philosophy. train was completely destroyed by Mall to the public last night dur- tonnage there will be no surrender. The law school turned out 106 po- fire after the collision and an oil ing the court held by the King and

hibition.

Seven American vomen will be presented at the court to be held to-Providence, R. I., June 22 .- Re-

IS 102 YEARS OLD

102nd year today. She was born in soldier. Mrs. Hale is reported as in years ago for parity with Great fifth hour of his roost at noon to-

TREASURY BALANCE

Vanzetti case or the question of a an, was struck by a piece of wood balance as of June 20: \$284,575,- Navy" group in Congress.

Britain Wants to Arm Merchant Vessels-U. S. Says They Can Be Made More Dangerous Than Cruisers - In Washington Officials Say Government Will Not Stand For Any Change In Its Original Proposition Relative to Naval Disarmament.

bate broke out in the experts comnoon over the question of conver-

Sir Frederick Field, British expert, ridiculed the idea that British merchant vessels could be converted into valuable wartime auxiliary cruisers. "A merchant liner equipped with

six-inch guns can be made just as than a cruiser," interjected Admir- life for capital ships, if the United al Jones, U. S. N. Armor Plate Fragile "Cruisers below a certain ton-

"When you start reducing the duce the thickness of their armor

by the British, that each nation state its own naval needs, Admiral again today refused the 5-5-3 ratio Jones declared that,"naval strength for auxilliary ships but indicated he is relative not absolute in quality." Hugh Gibson conferred informalv today with leagers of the British and Japanese delegations. Asked if he would insist upon the American tal ships may be abandoned that proposals for the 5-5-3 ratio for au-

xiliary ships, Gibson replied: 'We have stated that the 5-5-3 ratio is acceptable to the United States.

-Photo by Elite

Charles V. Treat

Class Preisilent

The march for the final assem-

Letters and Prizes

by Principal Clarence P. Quimby

as follows: typewriting medals, M.

Foley, A. Benevento, H. Stanfield,

E. Donahue, K. Foley, E. McKin-

ney, A. Steinberg, P. Robinson, R

Campbell, H. Lyons, W. Dowd, B

"uller and A. Jackson; baseball

Letters and prizes were awarded

led Banner devotional.

AGAINST ANY CHANGE

Washington. June American naval reduction program presented at the Geneva conference o'clock a committee of nine experts represents "the minimum require- went to work on the proposals for ments' for American national secur- the purpose of defining terms and ity, and this government cannot insuring that there will be no misconsent to any vital changes in it. oday by an official spokesman for the technical committee are Adadministration, confirms America's rejection of the British and Japanese counter-proposals. the flag salute and the Star Spang- | forecast by International News Service yesterday, whether instructions to this effect have already been transmitted to American delegates at Geneva was not stated. at if they have not been they will

Details Worked Out

Every detail of the American rogram, the heart of which is the establishment of the 5-5-3 ratio between the United States, Great here by President Coolidge. Secre- believe the American requirements tary of State Kellogg and naval experts, before it was sent to Geneva. The opinion was unanimous that the American proposals, as drawn, represented the utmost this government could do to further the cause

of naval disarmament. Consequently, it was stated, the

Washington, June 22 .- If Crowds of common citizens American delegation at the Geneva easier than the United States and The circus, moving in four sec- gathered along the curbings of the naval conference returns with a Great Britain or Great Britain and tions, was re-routed via New Lon- Mall and inspected the debutantes treaty that prescribes anything less Japan. don, Saybrook and Middletown af- waiting in their cars for entry to than absolute equality between the ter the collision. Three sections the palace, and again the criticisims British and American navies, ship were still at Providence when the of the women in the crowds were for ship and class for class, such a can admiral observed today that "it accident occurred about 2 a. m., hardly inaudible. The newspapers treaty is foredoomed to death from takes longer to disagree than to and were promptly sent over the have protested against this practice non-ratification by the United States agree.

made this certain today. Without Saito, head of the Japanese delegalong periods in the line of carriages, regard for party considerations, tions, today and it is understood their limousines being really cages Democrats and Republicans alike that Admiral Saito reiterated of glass in which they are on ex- declared that the basic principle of Japan's refusal of the 5-5-3 ratio Anglo-American naval parity had for cruisers, destroyers and subma-Mrs. Alanson Houghton, wife of been definitely fixed at the Wash- rines but stated he was prepared to the American ambassador, who ington Arms conference in 1921. make other concessions. made the American presentations and that it will not be sacrificed at at last night's court, wore a gown Geneva

Senate United The unity of senatorial opinion on this point assures support for the State Department in the rejection of the British and Japanese programs at Geneva The British program of "tinkering" with the Washington treaty and lowering the tonnage and armament on cruisers Frank Sparrowholl Says He would relegate the American Navy Portland, Conn., June 22 .- Mrs. to a position of decided inferiori-

Big Navy Faction The "Big Navy" contingent in

With the 1928 presidential cam- than yesterday.

Geneva, June 22.—Spirited de- paign approaching, it is certain that any treaty emerging from the bickering at Geneva will receive caremittee of the Tri-Partite Naval Dis- ful scrutiny from the left side of armament Conference this after- the Chamber. Republican spokesmen agreed that it would be "suicldal" from a party standpoint for sion of merchant ships into auxil- the administration to present any treaty to the Senate that would

> to make a naval issue in 1928. NOT TO INSIST

give the Democrats an opportunity

Geneva, June 22 .- Great Britain will not insist on her proposals for dangerous, if not more dangerous, reduction in the size and period of States and Japan continue their opposition to these suggestions made at the opening of the Trinage have armor plate just as fra- Partite Naval Disarmament Con-

gile as the 'egg-shell' hull of a lin- ference, it was lear od today, Although the British are prepared to drop their suggestions as retonnage of cruisers you rapidly re- gards capital ships, it is still undetermined whether they will insist upon their recommendations for Replying to the proposal made lightening the tonnage of cruisers. Admiral Saito, Japanese delegate

> would make other concessions. Cards On Table British delegates feel that even though their suggestions as to capithe United States and Japan should appreciate the fact that they laid their cards on the table and have given a very definite outline of their policy will be in 1931 when

he Washington treaty comes up for extension and modification. The conference today settled 22.-The down to technical discussion of the three proposals before it. At eleven understanding when negotiations This announcement, made here begin. The American members of miral Schofield, Captain Adolphus

> Andres and Captain W. W Smyth. Experts Compromise The experts reached their first compromise today when they accepted the Washington system for the displacement of ships with guns and munitions but without fuel and water. The British had contended that the tonnage should be estimat-

ed with the ships in full commission ready for action. The British make no mystery of the fact that when they specify Britain and Japan in auxiliary nav- their needs they will be consideral vessels, was carefully weighed ably greater than what the British

Fear U. S. Senate Great Britain's delegates are prepared to decline to accept cruiser and destroyed parity with the United States and their unbending attitude on this question makes an Seven American Women to Be American delegates at Geneva will eventual disagreement probable, follow the program "with reason- since the American delegates realable closeness." This government is ize that if they accept anything not disposed to quibble for minor more than negligible disparity bedetails or technicalities in the tween the United States and British working out of the program, but on strength the United States Senate

> Present indications are that the United States and Japan will be the able to find a common ground much

All delegations predict a protracted conference and one Ameri-

Hugh Gibson, head of the Ameri-A canvass of senatorial opinion can delegation, called on Admiral

ANOTHER POLE ROOSTER STARTS AFTER RECORD

Will Sit on Pole Longer Than Did Shipwreck Kelly.

Boston, Mass., June 22 .- Frank Congress has never recovered from Sparrowholl, young steeplejack who its disappointment over the fact yesterday was swung to the top of that the United States sacrificed na-Britain. For the British now to day. Sparrowholl, who practiced at endeavor at Geneva to wreck that his Framingham, Mass., home beparity and push the United States fore undertaking the task, announcstill further down the naval ladder ed this morning that he spent his Washington, June 22 .- Treasury is keenly resented by the "Big first day without discomfort, and that he was "feeling even more fit

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Bid	Co.) Asked
Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Trust 690	720
Capitol Natl Bank, 265	(5)(7)(5)
Conn River300	
First Bond and Mort . 53	57
First Natl (Htfd) 295	305
Hart Natl Bk & Tr 450	470
Htfd-Conn Trust Co . 675	_
Land Mtg & Title 59	65
Morris Plan Bank 125	_
Park St Trust 480	
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	_
Riverside Trust450	_
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	
East Conn Power 99 3/2	102
Hart E L 7s355	365
Conn L P 4½5 98½	100 16
Conn L P 7s1171/2	
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 109	110 36
Brid Hyd 5s104	105
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance535	545
Aetna Casual Sure785	800
Aetna Life 540	550
	1525
Automobile 200	220
Hartford Fire537	540
Hart Steam Boiler620	635
Lincoln Nat Life 90	95
National Fire 785	800
Phoenix 585	600
kTravelers 1200	1220
Public Utility Stocks	
Conn L P 7%117	120
Conn L P 8%121	124
Green Wat & Gas 106	108
Hart El Light395	405
Hart Gas com 88	90
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Hart Gas pfd 55 Hart Gas rts 9	10
Hart Gas rts	10

So N E Tel Co166 170 Conn El Serv pfd ... 76 Manufacturing Stocks American Hard 79 American Silver 25 Acme Wire 14 Billings Spencer com -Billings Spencer pfd . -Bigelow Hart com ... 81 Bristol Brass 61/2 Collins Co Colt Firearms 27 1/2 28 1 Eagle Lock 98 Fafnir Bearing 83

Hart & Cooley160 Inter Silver com150 Int Silver pfd116 Land'y Frary & Clark 87 Mann & Bow A 15 1/2 do com 18 Niles Be Pond new. . 15 1/2 J R Mont pfd 50 North & Judd 26 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80 Peck, Stow & Wilcox 20 Russell Mfg Co 40 Smyth Mfg Co Scoville Mfg Co new. 56 Stanley Wks com ... 65 Stanley Works pfd .. 271/2 Standard Screw 99 104 Torrington 69 Underwood 57 U S Envelope pf ...112 115 Usion Mfg Co. 25

N. Y. Stocks

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

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High	Low	1 p. m.	1
All Chalm 106	106	106	
Am Can 5614	55 58	55%	ľ
Am Ca & Fdy 103	103	103	Į,
All Chem143 1/2	142	143	1
Am Loco 109 %	109 %	109 76	ķ
Am Smelt 158%	157 1/8		ŀ
Am St Fdy 48	47 %		P
Am Sugar 90	9.0	90	1
Am T & T 164 1/8	164	164	
Anaconda 44	4378		b
Atchison 179 %	179 ½ 226 ¼	228	
Bald Loco 22814 B & O 1171/2	1171/8	1171/8	1
Beth St 49 14	4914	4914	2
Ches & Ohio .18034	180%		1
Cons Gas 101%	10114		
Corn Prod 53%	53%	and the second second second second	
C M & St Paul 1678	1656		
do pfd 311/2-	3054	31 1/2	
Del & Hud 220 1/2	218 1/2	220	ľ
Dodge Bro A. 20 %	20 %	20%	
Du Pont 242	242	242	1
Erie 52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	ı
Gen Elec 104%	103%		1
Gen Mot 201%	200%	201	1
Int Harv 185	1841/2	1851/2	l
Inspiration 14 Int Nickel 65 1/2	14 631/4	14 65	١,
Kennecott 62 %	6258		
Le Valley 127%	127	1271/4	
Mar Oil 35 1/8	35	35	S. A. C.
Mack Truck 105 1/2	10414	105	
Mo Pac com 57 %	56 %		
N Y Central 15178	151%	15178	
New Haven 53 %	53	53 14	ß
Nor Pac 88 1/2	88 1/2		
Perm R R 6358	63 %	631/2	Г
Pullman 183	183	183	
Radio Corp 53 1/4	52	521/4	
Rock Isl com .113	113	113 5814	l
Sear Roe 58 % S O of N J 36 %	58 1/2 36 5/8	3634	ì
So Pac1131/4	113	113 14	l
Sou Rail 12714	1271/4		l
Studebaker 49 %	4934	49 7/8	10
Tob Prod 102	101%	102	à
Union Fruit129	129	129	þ
Union Pac173	1721/2	173	E
L S Rubber 41	40 14	40%	1)
U S St com 1214	12034	121	
Wab Pfd A 100 1/4	100 14	10014	L
West E & M . 74%	7434	7484	
Willys Over 1914	191/8	1914	

SHOOTS EX-SWEETHEART.

New York, June 22.-Crazed by Posses searched the Trinity river jealousy. Fernando Arnedio, 32, bottoms near the Ferguson state Lieber, conservation commission the car, which was new, failed to shot and probably fatally wounded prison farm today for thirty-eight director, said. his former sweetheart, Mrs. Cath- convicts who escaped from the erine Kaplan, 28, and then held farm last night. hundreds of persons in Harlem at | The convicts cut all telephone bay today with his revolver until wires to the farm before they left, spring of 1930 with the anticipa- funeral was held there this mornhe himself was shot down by P2- authorities said. Some of the fugi- tion that the demand may even ex- ing. trolman James Garvey.

Arnedio and the woman, who was characters. shot in the back and in the jaw, are expected to die.

ODD LAW SUIT.

for \$10,000 damages against Paul 380,000 above last year. Margolis, husband and owner of the car was driven by husband and six other children betar involved. The car was driven by husband and six other children bethe Margolis' son, Samuel.

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SMALL HOPE TODAY OF STARTING HOP

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which enables flyers to obtain an artificial horizon and to calculate positions while in flight. He also invented a sun compass and a drift indicator. He is pleasant in his demeanor and very approachable as evidenced by the fact that he has already autographed hundreds of photographs and cards for strangers. He quietly expresses confidence that the "America" will span the ried and has several children. Acosta a Dare Devil

January 1, 1895 fn San Diego, to New England and Connecticut. Cal., and is of Spanish descent. He It was news to many of those presis married and has two children. ent to hear that some of the finest For years he was a noted automo- poultry and best eggs produced are to the City Hospital. There were bile racing driver.

He began flying in 1910 and of Manchester. quickly became one of the greatest quickly became one of the greatest ing at is more efficient hens, Prof. about the body and possibly several minutes. He was also holder of the just as much as the others. Pro- of a serious nature. American altitude record of 22,500 fessor Kirkpatrick is a ready speakfeet which he made at Dayton, er and knows his subject thorough-Ohio. without oxygen. He is at ly. He gave the Kiwanians some present co-holder with Clarence very interesting information along made up to press time. Chamberlin of the world's endur- poultry lines. ance record of 51 hours 11 minutes and 20 seconds made last April.

Lieut. Noville Lieut. Noville is a stock, square- light. shouldered energetic man who has a habit of constantly removing his ted, Elmer Thienes, secretary of glasses. He is the assistant pilot the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. and flight engineer. He is a native and Harold West, of the firm of H. of Cleveland and was born April 24, H. West & Son. 1890. During the war he was in and was decorated by Italy for distinguished service. In 1920 he was present at the luncheon were re- so a general outbreak could be ensuperintendent of the United States air mail. Later he was appointed will entertain the Edward J. Holl Officials the government's representative at aircraft factories where planes for the service were under construction. He is married and makes his an egg salad was a feature of the

home in San Francisco. Youngest Member the youngest, being only 27. He is quart milk bottle. The trick was the prisoners. a decided blonde, with light blue to get the egg within the bottle, out his American naturalization ter, Byrd last year at Spitzbergen where | inside the bottle and the egg on top. | to answer. Balchen had been sent by his goy- When the matches had burned a No movement was seen at the paring for his flight across the top of the world. Balchen also helped prepare the skis for the Josephine Ford, the ship Byrd flew in over the North Pole Ralchen of late has fully done. He then world the bottle was to remove the property of late has fully done. He then world better the shaft and no voices have come from the depths.

The shaft and no voices have come from the depths.

The last cry heard was "give us foreign office and he has served in embassies or legations at Paris, fully done. He then world better the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the foreign office and he has served in embassies or legations at Paris, fully done. He then world better the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the foreign office and he has served in embassies or legations at Paris, fully done. He then world better the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the bottle was to remove the foreign office and he has served in embassies or legations at Paris, fully done. He then world better the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the bottle was to remove the foreign office and he has served in embassies or legations at Paris, and the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the bottle was to remove the foreign office and he has served in embassies or legations at Paris, and the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the bottle was the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the bottle was the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the bottle was the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the bottle was the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the bottle was the following post of chief of the American and the bottle was the following post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the bottle was 281/2 Ford, the ship Byrd flew in over the Ford, the ship Byrd flew in over the North Pole. Balchen of late has been test pilot for the Atlantic Airbeen test pilot for the Atlantic craft Company at Hasbrouck out any trouble. The demonstra-Heights, N. J., where he flew the tion brought down the house. America in its early tests. His status on the flight is that of a passenger; also he is capable of helping out the flyers in countless ways, even navigating the plane whenever Byrd

Commander Byrd said he will fly new course across the Atlantic. He will steer on almost a straight line across the ocean, flying further

took the great circle route. An indication that Byrd will fly further than Paris was seen today | Shearer, and the only other person | 000 proposition. when it was learned that Thomas in the house, displayed great brav-H. Kinkade, field engineer for the ery. She discovered fire and smoke Wright aeronautical corporation, entering her room on the fourth builders of the three whirlwind and top floor of the house. Leaping evening. State Grange officers will engines with which the America is from her window, she landed on a be guests and neighboring Granges empowered, has been suddenly cornice on the third story of an will provide the lecturer's program. ordered to take the first boat for adjoining house. She attempted to Refreshments and a social time will Europe. He will go to Paris to look | make her way to the second floor | follow the meeting. over the engines of the America and was hanging by both hands when it arrives there lending when firemen arrived, strength to the belief that Byrd intends to so some flying either in or from Europe, or possibly back to

the United States. Kinkade gave the motors a final test late yesterday and prouounced them in excellent condition for the

FEAR BANK BREAK

Waterbury, Conn., June 22 .-Three detectives have been rushed to Southington mountain on the Meriden road to aid Plantsville police in heading off or capture two men driving a Dodge car, reported INDIANA PLANTING to have held up and robbed the Plantsville Savings Bank at Plantsville shortly before noon today Whether the men succeeded in obtaining any loot is not known as the bank officials refuse to give out any information.

KING BEN'S MIRACLE.

miracle of turning water into tion commission. wine," Henry Kirkham, a member state's suit to dissolve the cult. "The wine was sweet but it was than 250,000 this year. non-intoxicating." Kirkham said.

38 CONVICTS ESCAPE

Houston, Texas, June 22 .-

tives are said to be desperate ceed this figure.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

Washington, June 22 .- The government's surplus at the end of the do best under certain conditions. Waterbury, Conn., June 22.—Attorney Joseph Davis, acting as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Ida Margolis who was killed in an automobile accident at William.

Tax collections for the year will total \$2.246,419,000 above last very from her home here with her two-for \$10,000 damages against Paul this morning at 10:30 at St. Mary's this morning at 10:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony of John W. Connors, aged five, daughter Ariine Connors, aged five, daughter bigher than the previous estimates, the treasury announced today.

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Hartford. Conn., June 22.—
Ariine Connors, aged five, daughter by the New York and Waterbury of John W. Connors, Danville, Ill., the attrict was a sum down on June 30 will be approximately \$631,000,000 above in the New York and Waterbury and the York and Th

"KIWANS" EAT, DO STUNTS WITH, EGGS

Hear Prof. Kirkpatrick Talk On Poultry, See Austen Cheney Do Queer Tricks.

Atlantic without mishap. He is mart the Connecticut Agricultural col- rails at the corner of Union and try this noon before the Kiwanis church. Acosta is the dare-devil type. He club at the Hotel Sheridan. He used to carry employees to the planis tall and dark-skinned with a mop recited the growth of the poultry tation, was engaged in picking up of coal black hair. He was born on industry and showed what it meant people at alloted points in the city. raised within a radius of ten miles cuts on his face but no indication

What the egg producers are aim- there was indications of injuries

Fayette B. Clarke was the lucky man today and won the prize dunated by Emil Hohenthal, a search-

Two new members were admit-

About half a dozen of the memsummer home.

Flip Goes the Egg. In keeping with the talk on eggs | the aid of the rioters. menu and Austin Cheney gave an interesting demonstration in phyparty who will make the flight, is egg with the shell removed and a convicts brought no response from

IN BOSTON FIRE

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south than Lindbergh did when he first, took refuge in a closet and there died from smoke.

> "Help the Others" three," she shouted. "I can hang Hudson street. on for a few minutes longer." Firemen took her down, how-

was estimated at \$75,000. investigation.

TREES BY MILLIONS FOR FLOOD REMEDY

Indianapolis, Ind .- Harkening to the lesson of the Mississippi flood, Indiana farmers this spring bought The State nursery, which dis-

to Hoosiers, has distributed more "The dire need of more trees in

More than half of the seedlings distributed to date were sold to in-

dividuals for private planting and the others were planted on various soils of the reserve for experimental work to determine what species

TROLLEY EMPLOYE **HURT AT ROCKVILLE**

Steve Steavat Struck By Motor Truck, May Be Seriously Injured.

(Special to The Herald) ret of No. 26 Hammond street, employed by the Connecticut Company was badly injured at 6:30 this morning when he was struck by a truck from the Cannon plantation Professor William Kirkpatrick of in Ellington while greasing the lege at Storrs gave a talk on poul- West streets, near the Polish The automobile, which is Steavet was knocked down by the truck, being thrown to the side of the road. He was at once taken of a fractured skull although

pilots in the country. He noids an Kirkpatrick said. It is estimated broken ribs. He was given attenomaha, Neb., to Philadelphia, a dismillion hens in the country and of As the X-Ray picture has not been tance of 1,220 miles which he that number half are inefficient. As the A-Ray picture has not been developed it is not known whether covered in eleven hours and twenty The ones that are not efficient eat or not his injuries, internally, were The accident was reported to the

police and Captain Tobin is investi-

gating, but no arrests have been

IN JAIL COAL MINE

(Continued from Page 1) bers went to New Britain today to they believe, merely was "pulled

Prisoners Silent Half hour telephone calls by Peter Russell, mine superintendent to felt here, is eminently qualified for

eyes and ruddy complexion. He was the neck of which was smaller than Acting Warden R. H. Budspeth to the time of his appointment to the fuel operation cost of ocean goborn in Norway. But last week took the egg, without breaking the lat- grant no concessions, repeatedly Washington and before that held ing vessels in half. The invention Mr. Chency lighted two telephoned but the convicts either the post of chief of the American will mean the saving of approxipapers. He is unmarried. He met matches and carefully placed them do not hear or are determined not

No violence is feared. The guards are armed only with clubs.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this

Mrs. Jerusha Parkhurst, formerly a resident of North Main street,

The Good Will club of the Fifth and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuetz and family, the Misses Helen and foreign affairs department, the ac- said to be "Electrocuting" the of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives in town, staying with Oscar Schuetz of 82 West Center street.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN NAUGATUCK

Michael J. Moriarty of East Cen-St. Joseph, Mich., June 22.— and planted twice as many forest west Center street were in Nauga"King" Benjamin Purnell, chief of seedlings as in any previous year, tuck today attending the funeral of according to the Indiana conservation.

The street, and Patrick were in Naugatuck today attending the funeral of Mrs. Bridget Sullivan, a sister-inlaw of Mrs. Patrick Moriarty, who of the colony, testified today in the tributes the youthful trees at cost dent in New York City Sunday. Mrs. this country is now being illustrat- College to visit a son who is a stued by the devastating floods in dent there. Traffic was heavy and United States District Court here. the changes affect the wheat; howthe South which could have been they were traveling three abreast, lessened in destructiveness, if not the Sullivan car being on the right eliminated, had the country pos- or gutter side of the road. Traffic sessed proper forests," Richard suddenly stopped. The brakes on work, resulting in Mrs. Sullivan be-Conservation official are shap- ing forced from the car, sustaining ing their program to produce a injuries from which she died. She million forest seedlings for the was brought to Naugatuck and the pastor of the First Congregational

McCULLOUGH-PROCTOR

Miss Anna Proctor of 26 Knox street and Albert McCullough of 57 Cooper Hill street were married months-old baby, having left her wedding trip to New York. On their when she was run down on Wells by the Navy in establishing five

FOREIGN FOLIO **GOING BEGGING** IN JAPAN GOVT.

Rockville, June 23.—Steve Stea- Premier Tanaka Looking Af-Ministry, Seeking Strong Man For Job.

Tokio-A good job, paying a salary of approximatly \$4,000 per year, is looking for an incumbent in Tokio. It is equally true that dry as to whether to sally forth in several would-be incumbents are white flannels or slickers. locking for the job but for some not found each other yet.

The job in question is none other than minister of foreign affairs, a position vacated during April by Baron Kijuro Shindehara, who held it for about three years until the exigencies of politics forced him in to private life. When General Baron Gi-ichi Tanaka, president of the Seiyugai

Party, became premier, he quickly filled all posts of his cabinet except that of foreign minister. He announced that, temporarily, he and the foreign affairs portfolio

known in the United States imme- ment on the banks of the creek. diately were mentioned along with

Ambassador Mentioned Foremost among those regarded Officials declared they quelled as the most likely selection and it last night's prison yard riot so is believed that his appointment quickly that rebelling convicts in might have been announced before the mines had no time to come to this were it not for the problem of selecting his successor at Washing-

Ambassador Matsudira, it is

It is understood that local con- diplomatic service too long has expense.

hara. is appointed, the general opinion is | ficials say. that the post will go to Kenkichi A Shipping Board vessel using Yoshizawa, the Japanese minister the new machinery will put to sea to China, Chinese affairs and poli- before the summer is over for a cies loom larger on the Japanese long practical test of the apparatus horizon just now than any other Jefferson announced. and Minister Yoshzawa's long ex- Government officials predict the perience at Peking and his admit- apparatus will soon be installed on ted skill in dealing with the com- the 300 Shipping Board vessels "For God's sake get the other is visiting Mrs. Sarah Slater of plicated Chinese situation since his now engaged in ocean traffic and

strong possibility. Other Possibilities ever, and she fainted. She was district will have its final whist rushed to City hospital, where it and social of the season next Fri- far less experience have been menwas stated that her condition was day evening at the Keeney street tiond but it is believed that the school. Mrs Aime Demars was ap- final choice will lie between Ambas-The fire wrecked the interior of pointed chairman, to choose her sador Matsudair and Minister the Shearer home, which was beau- own assistants. Everybody in the Yoskizawa with the odds rather tifully furnished. Teh fire damage district will be welcome. In addi- inclined to favor Matsudaira betion to card playing there will be cause of his higher rank and wider The cause of the fire was under opportunity to play other games experience in the diplomatic service.

Meantime, while General Tanaka Edna Schuetz and George Schuetz tual direction of the ministry is in wheat, according to testimony of a the hands of K. Debuchi, the vice number of farmers in that section. appoint a foreign minister. It is probable, therefore, that no decision will be made until after ample time has been given to a full consideration of the situation.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Sullivan and members of her fami- dealer at 656 West Main street, ing their fences and windmills ly were on their way to Columbia New Britain, today filed a volun- charged. tary petition in bankruptcy in He owes \$7,194 and has assets ever, it has been proved that after amounting to \$2 005.

PASTOR GETS DEGREE

Stamford, Conn., June 22 .- Rev. Alfred Grant Walton, for ten years gree of Doctor of Divinity by Ober- ported killed, find it necessary to church here, has been granted a delin college, Oberlin, Ohio. Dr. Walton was educated in the college and later finished a course in Oberlin Divinity school.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

Hartford. Conn., June 22 .-

COOLIDGE RAINMAKER SAY DAKOTA NATIVES

No Rain For Three Years In Black Hills Before He Came They Declare.

Rapid City, S. D., June 22 .- The Black Hills, according to the natives, have suffered from severe drought for three years past.

If so, and they undoubtedly are telling the truth, those same natives owe a large vote of thanks to President Coolidge. As a rainmaker he is unexcelled. It has rained intermittently every day since he has been here, hailed once in a big way and generally placed the eastern visitors in considerable of a quan-

The rain is not helping the fishreason the job and the man have ing any, driving the trout under the banks and muddying the streams es it does, but it isn't deterring the president any from trying his hand at the sport. In the past two days he has been joined by Mrs. Coolidge, who suddenly decided that chasing the not so elusive trout afforded about as much excitement as anything else in the Black Hills. Yesterday afternoon they went out together. The President caught six to Mrs. Coolidge's

public is about to get an eye picture would hold both the premiership of President Coolidge, hip boots. Rinehart's very best; that it was a He has gone to the aid of the squaw rod and reel, wading about in Squaw Creek. After dodging the Speculation immediately became movie men and photographers for summer's very biggest seller. We title: "God keeps sort of a balance general as to who would be ap- a whole year, he apparently has pointed to this tremendously im- decidedly he has become a suffiportant post when General Tana- ently proficient fisherman to perka got ready to relinquish it. The mit action pictures and he has names of two men who are well promised the boys an early engage-

NEW FUEL MACHINE TO CUT COAL COST ON OCEAN LINERS

Philadelphia.-Officials of the Lieut. Balchen, the fourth in the sics. He exhibited a hard boiled the said-imprisoned and mutinying the post by reason of his strong Philadelphia Navy Yards announce personality and his long experience the perfection of a apecial apparain the diplomatic service. He was tus for pulverizing coal for marine Russell acting on orders from vice-minister of foreign affairs at use which it is predicted will cut and European affairs bureau of the mately 12 per cent of the total time of his appointment to Wash- costs of a ship, according to C. S. ernment to assist Amundsen in prefew moments the egg was drawn bottom of the shaft and no voices ington and before that held the vation section of the U. S. Shipping

the local navy yard. Tests show Also prominently mentioned at that cheap coal pulverized by a the time of the change in cabinets, crusher on board ship then forced was Masanao Hanihara, who was by compressed air into burners Japanese ambassador at Washing- gives the same efficiency as oil. ton at the time the immigration Coal burned under the present law, with its Japanese exclusion system gives approximately 4,000 clause, was passed. Since his re- British Thermal units less than by tirement from the Washington am- use of the new apparatus. Thus bassadorship Mr. Hanihara has the invention not only does away been on the foreign office waiting list and there is a strong section of heat are all with a section of heat are all with a section of opinion which believes that the heat as oil with a great deal less

cerns are figuring on the new state been deprived of his undoubted been tried out and proven satis-Coal, costing 90 cents a ton, has trade school in Willmiantic which talents. Nevertheless, it is consider- factory with the new apparatus. is to be erected shortly. The bids ed improbable that Hanihara III The cost of installing machinery Mrs. Dixon, governess of Janet will close tomorrow. It is a \$200 - be selected to succeed Baron Shide- for burning and crushing the coal is about the same as for the pres-Unless Ambassador Matsudaira ent oil burners or coal burners, of-

appointment in 1923 make him a probably in the near future on the

ping Board. SUFFERING FROM **ELECTRIC STORMS**

Kansas. - "Electric Topeka, is supervising the conduct of the storms" in southwest Kansas, are minister. General Tanaka has in- S. D. Flora, state weather observer. dicated that this arrangement, at announces that electric storms have present, is working to his satisfac- been prevalent in the region, but tion and that he is in no hurry to declines to entirely credit the "electrocutions."

Flora's statement followed recent reports that thousands of acres of wheat had been destroyed by the strange phenomenon. The theory is that during excessively dry weather, electric charges are generated in the dust laden air. Objects insulated from the earth are charged with static electricity. Farmers New Haven, Conn., June 22 .- have reported seeing balls of fire John Jacynowicz, a retail shoe over their fields at night, and find-

It is a question as to whether such storms there remain streaks indicating some damage, and as the storms always occur in connection with drying winds and dust storms, it is possible they may be the cause of the damage. Flora

Motorists traveling across Kansas, where the wheat has been retrail a wire or chain behind their automobiles to dissipate the static electricity which otherwise would interfere with the ignition system.

HARTFORD GETS CONTRACT Washington, June 22 .- The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft company of Hartford, Conn., today was



BOOK OF THE WEEK

Our selection for the week is "The Week-End Book" (Doubleday-Page), in which the publish- dummy, you're afraid!" ers have had the bright idea of of "The Constant Nymph." Par- title: "I'm not worth it!" "Tom!" ticularly recommended to sea

voyagers and vacationers. where Mary Roberts Rinehart has love. They all see it and hoist anbeen chasing sunsets during odd other cocktail. Meanwhile Tom, who summer months, there has come a stayed west, has killed a conventale to which the author has ap- ient Indian, which gives the plot a plied the unwestern title of "Lost chance to send him scooting east to Ectasy" (Doran).

for Mons. Doran have been shoot- the butt of the city boys, and lasing their way into the cabin of this soes a motorist. In disgrace he flees particular chuck-line writer, and westward. But Kay has seen the have stood whooping it up for Mrs. bull in the chinashop, as it were. And meanwhile, a long waiting Rinehart's forthcoming volume. | Cut-back to west. Tom's western We have been told that it was Mrs. gal begins to demand matrimony. fine chronicle of the passing of the of the Indian he killed. He has cattle barons; that it would be the been acquitted of the killing. Subare certain of the latter.

> Let us peer within the covers. On Page 1, old Uncle Lucius Dowling lies dying, leaving his ranch and steers and cowboys to his citydwelling offspring, not the least of whom is Kay, the bobbed-haired granddaughter.

> Love Takes a Hand On Page 15 they all are headed toward the cobalt blue of the western hills, including Herbert, "papa's secretary," who is soft and clubbish and has lanolined hair. Does he love Kay? And how!

On Page 21 "a tall figure moved forward, touched its Stetson hat, Things go from bad to worse. He stood immobile." It was Tom Mc-Nair, the handsome, devil-may-care | n't go. Kay, the city daughter, toils



Mary Roberts Rinehart, author of "Lost Ectasy"-in which east meets

reached the ranch. Sub-title: "Good night, Mr. McNair. . . " "His smile warmed and even thrilled

Oh, yes, Tom McNair had sex appeal, as all the gals within 40 miles of the ranch had reason to know. By Page 35 he is taking Kay for a ride out on the range, is singing a verse from "The Cowboy's La-ment," and "he was astounded to see tears in her eyes." She has puffed a cigaret and Tom has told 801 Main St., South Manchester

her "nice ladies don't smoke out

Here Comes the Clash Meanwhile conversations between characters are overheard as casually out there in the great open spaces as they are from behind the screen of drawing rooms in the second act. Can it be she falling in love with Tom? This cannot go on! They live in different worlds. East is sophisticated and west is cowpuncher and

never the twain shall mingle. Page 50-Herbert, the secretary, and Tom have clashed over who's going to take Kay to a party. Sub-title: "He's not your kind!" "Ah, but he's a man and not a tailor's

Pages 60 to 80-Tom has gone providing an entire vacation's down to the round-up, won prizes, reading. In one volume may be and gone on a swell drunken defound Don Marquis' "Old Soak's bauch. What sort of a cowboy here History;" some of Christopher is it who doesn't? Kay, thinking she Morley's essays; one of Edna has driven him to drink, meets Ferber's best stories; humorous him upon his return, clad in her verse of F. P. A. and a reprint nightie. Moonlight. Camera! Sub-

The Superficial East Back east again. How superficial Out from the western ranch they all are! Kay is wilting from join Kay. Of course Tom gets For some time the range riders swanked on city cocktails, becomes

sheet, Tom, and the way you've acted this winter pays off a lot of scores ... " "I only did what any

white man would have done." Back east again, Kay decides to wed Herbert, the secretary. But her heart's in the west. Shh, there we have the title cue: "Lost ectasy!" Meanwhile, the ranch game on the fritz, Tom has gone riding with a

circus outfit. Suddenly She Knew Does Kay go to the show and see him? Don't be foolish, Gertie! Subtitle: "Suddenly she knew what she was going to do. She was going to Tom McNair if he wanted her." Tom gets shot up in an old fend.

takes to cattle raising. But it doescowpuncher. On Page 23 they have and sweats. There is a show-down. Tom beats it. But why go on? They get together on the last page again! Wherewith we rest our case. The last part of the book is the best. There is some shrewd writing, with long

flashes of character comprehen-For further information on cowpunchers we refer you to anything by Will James or Ross Santee, both of whom have "punched." For the most part "Lost Ecstasy" seems to us cliche-cluttered and done in the

fashion of the sub-titles. Some day someone really is going to write a novel of the west and there will be no "cowboy and the

lady" situation in it.

COLLIDES WITH DEER Winsted, Conn., June 22 .- A deer leaping across the highway between New Hartford and Winsted today plunged into a machine driven by J. A. Stern of Hartford. and crashed head foremort through the windshield. The animal withdrew its head, fell to the roadway, and then jumped away almost before anyone realized what happen-

Stern was accompaneed by his father, J. S. Stern, also of Hartford. Almost automatically Stern brought his machine to a standstill with the impact and escaped with-

out harm though badly frightened. BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

50c 11:30 to 2 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. Also A la Carte At All Hours.

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Rockville

SCANLON-REGAN **WEDDING TODAY**

Ceremony In St. Bernard's R. C. Church This Morn- Hammond street. ing-Council Meeting.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 22. One of the most attractive, but when Miss Kathleen E. Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Regan of Davis avenue and assisted at the solemn nuptial South Manchseter. high mass by Rev. George T. Sinnott and Rev. Francis J. Hinchey. The double ring service was used. The church was prettily decorated

The bride was given in marriage and was attended by Miss Helen E. Regan, a sister, as bridesmaid and Mrs. James McNamara of South Manchester, as matron of honor. The groom's best man was George J. Scanlon, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were were James McNamara, Ernest Rock, Gerard Rock and Thomas Scanlon, the latter a brother of the brideniece of the bride was flower girl. The bride was beomingly attired in a period style gown of white and silver. Her veil was of tulle, cap shaped, bordered with lace. Kilarney roses and lilies of the fered for sale.

The bridesmaid wore a period yellow tea roses. Mrs. McNamara's sixty different organizations of pink roses and larkspur

During the wedding ceremony, wig's mass. Miss Margaret Mc- number of members in line, as well Guane presided at the organ ac- as to the best appearing organizacompanied by Arthur E. Stein, vio- tion.

Following the ceremony a breakto their friends after July 1. Council Meeting

A hearing having been given on the ville in a short time. acceptance of East street from Hale to Grove streets was approved as

disposal conditions of the city. reporting to the health committee for further recommendations. In connection with this survey there will | Hardware company will make the the septic tanks that they may Dealers association, accompanied been the case in the past. Graduation Tonight

in the grammar schools of the city | Buffalo by sfeamer to Detroit on to of Rockville will hold their graduation exercises in Sykes' Memorial hall this evening.

Telephone Doing Good Work many new cables, taking wires expect to arrive back in Rockville from the poles and enclosing them on Tuesday evening, July 15. in cables, which will not only take care of the present work, but will provide for future growth. The work is in charge of A. E. Schaefer of Manchester.

An Improvement Made The building of the two roughfinished red brick walls with a amphiack cement mixture on both the east and west sides of Market street has added much to the appearance of the approach to the Friday at 5:30 when a strawberry street. The property owners can supper will be served. now build terrace steps leading into the two buildings on both sides, the Vernon Methodist church will line, depicting the course of the but the space that is provided for under the steps will not be used be served at 6:30. for business purposes as the land on which the steps have been built | hold its regular meeting on Thurss owned by the city, although day evening. tlaims have been made that this

was not the truth. No Appoints Made There was no appointment made, cital to be given by Mrs. Nellie for was their consideration given, Carey Reynolds in Hartford tolight. There are several applica- the guest of Miss Evelyn McCarthy

tions. The trap rock screenings of West Mian street. that had been distributed on West Main street by Mr. Pierson's ord- Cadet Band, is enjoying ten days' ers, are now being removed. Poles vacation at the home of his parents that were to be used in building a Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Gworek of fence in the east section of the Union street. city are being picked up today by those who distributed them.

Two New Houses titions for the erection of small ad- street. ditions or buildings the council at its meeting last night granted two as her guest over the week-end permits for new houses in Rock- Miss Grace Collins of Torrington. ville. To G. L. Schwarz permission was granted to build a house members of the Emblem club at 24x26 on Spring street and to Wil- the Elks' Home this afternoon. liam F. Pitney was granted a per- The committee in charge is Miss mit to build a house 24x26 on Mollie Sweeney of Rockville, Mrs.

New Gas Station At the meeting of the council held last night permission was granted to Plinne Krause for the YALE RECOGNIZES destruction of the building located at 12 East Main street. It was learned this morning that in granting this permit to destroy the not pretentious weddings held in building that the owner has in Rockville this month took place at mind the erection of one of the St. Bernard's church this morning most modern gasoline stations in Rockville.

H. S. Graduation Tomorrow The annual graduation exercises Francis S. Scanlon, son of Mr. and of the Rockville Public High school Mrs. William J. Scanlon of Pros- will be held in the Sykes' Memorpect street were married in St. ial building on Thursday evening ters of Science 17, and Masters of Bernard's church by Rev. James L. when about sixty will be awarded Forestry 25. Smith, a former assistant pastor of their diplomas. The principal adthe church at 9 o'clock. Father dress for the evening will be given presented the candidates for honor-Smith, a friend of the family, was by Rev. Watson Woodruff of ary degrees and Dr. James Rowland

Mill Addition The Hockanum Mill system is to add an addition 34x13 to their Springville plant. This addition for the occasion with palms and will be made to the carpenter shop Lanier Laurence. Carl William Bleat that mill, it was announced this gen, director of the American morning, the permit having been School for Classical Studies at by her brother, Thomas E. Regan awarded last night at the council Athens; Charles Louis Krischner, meeting.

Hope Chest on Display The hope chest, which is to be morrow in the show window of the ter Medical School: Commander Electric Light company on Park Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N. street. The different committees groom. Miss Mary Jane Regan, a that are working to make the bazaar a success have planned for a program of musical and vocal numbers to be given in the church crepe back satin trimmed with net hall each evening during the bazaar, and ice cream and candles and home made cakes will be of-

Preparing for Fourth The Rockville Chamber of Comstyle dress maize chiffon over pink | merce is behind a movement for a georgette with a maline shawl. She real celebration of the Fourth of wore a hat of maize color, trimmed July. They are to meet Friday with flowers. Her bouquet was of night with representatives of the dress was of white chiffon figured the city and lay plans for the in pink and blue over pink satin program that is to be followed. crepe and wore a picture hat to The committee appointed by the match. Her bouquet was of pink Chamber of Commerce is composed of H. L. Crosby, P. J. Johnston, sed in pink and blue chiffon over James H. Quinn and Leroy E. Hale. pink crepe and wore a pink bonnet At the meeting to be held Friday shaped hat. She carried a basket night it is proposed to arrange for a parade to be held in the morn ing of the Fourth and in the after-Mrs. Thomas E. Regan sang "At noon there will be a program of Dawning" and at the offertory of sports which will be held on the the mass Mrs. William Pfunder lower road. There are also plans sang Bailey's "Ave Maria." During under way for a band concert. Prizthe mass the church choir of which es will be awarded to the different the bride is a member, sang Rose- organizations having the largest

Will Work In Winsted Frank Le Pine, who has been fast was served to the immediate employed by the Belding company families of the bride and the and later by the Belding-Heminbridegroom at the home of the way company, will this week take bride's parents. Early in the af- a position with the Mason Silk ternoon Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon left company of Winsted. For thirtyon a wedding trip to New York. five years he has been connected The bride's going away dress was with the dying department of the of white ensemble with hat and silk mills, twenty years in Northshoes to match. On their return ampton by Belding Brothers, seven they will make their home at 20 and a half years in Winsted and Davis avenue and will be at home two and a half years in Rockville. The Winsted mill was owned by the Belding-Heminway company, The city council, with Mayor was purchased from them by Mr. Cameron presiding, disposed of Mason, who was a road represenseveral matters in short order that tative for the company. Mr. Le Pine came to their attention last night. will move his family from Rock-

Legion Auxiliary Meeting The American Legion auxiliary was also that section of Rheel will hold its regular meeting in street between Union and Grant G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evenstreet. The mayor appointed a ing at 8 o'clock. A large class of committee consisting of the public candidates will be initiated. Folworks committee to supervise form | lowing the business meeting there will be an entertainment and it is A proposed grade on Centeral, hoped that every member will be Liberty and Sunset streets was out to greet the new members as presented and was tabled until the | well as to enjoy the entertainment next meeting of the council, June Mrs. Lawrence Southwich is chairman in charge of the event. The A resolution was introduced and entertainment will consist of vocal passed for the securing of the ser- selections by Mrs. William Pfundvices of Gerald Knight to make a er and Miss Emma Batz; violin sesurvey and report on the sewer lections by Miss Marcella Levine

and readings by Mrs. Mary Gregus. On Hardware Tour Alfred Rosenberg of the Star be work done on the cleaning up of tour of the New England Hardware function properly, which has not by Mrs. Rosenberg. They will leave for Boston tomorrow to take up the following itinerary: Boston The members of the eighth grade to Buffalo by special train; from Mackinac Island where the members of the association making the tour will spend three days, leaving on Thursday, June 30, for Detroit The Southern New England Tel- enroute to Thousand Island, St. ephone company has its repair and Lawrence River and the Rapids, trepid air mail pilot who completed construction force at work in Rock- arriving in Montreal, Canada, on the first non-stop flight from New ville and have already installed Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg York to Paris. The stamps are the

Notes. Individual motors are being installed in several of the woolen mills here and the power that will be used in the operation of the mills will be electric rather than by water as has for sometime past neath.

been the case. The last meeting of the season of Ever Ready club of the Union with the words, "New York" in Congregational church will be held

The annual strawberry supper of be Thursday. The first table will Rockville Lodge, B. P. O. E. will

Miss Helen Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burke of Village street will take part in a re-

John Gworek of the West Point SIXTY GET HONORS

Mrs. Mary Fay of Farmington, who has been ill at St. Francis hospital, is convalescing at the home In addition to several small pe- of Mrs. Fran. Hall of Brooklyn

Miss Mary Evelyn McCrathy has A social afternoon was held for Lena Crockett of Manchester and Mrs. Mary Adams of Stafford.

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teen nurses, and thirteen engineers of various sorts in the list. Bachelors of Philosophy totaled 161. Bachelors of Science 213. Bachelors of Fine Arts 29, Mas-

Professor William Lyon Phelps Angell, president of the university, conferred the degrees.

Honorary Degrees Honorary degrees were bestowed as follows: Master of Arts. Charles principal of Hillhouse High school, New Haven: Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, of Washington, founder one of the awards at the bazaar to of the Berkshire Music Festival: be given by the associated societies | William Buckhout Greeley, Chief of St. Bernard's church next week | United States Forester; Dr. George will be placed on exhibition to- Hoyt Whipple, doctor of the Roches-Doctor of Divinity-Charles Whitney Gilkey, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago; Adolph Keller, general secretary International Social Institute, Zurich,

Switzerland. Doctor of Letters-William Al

Doctor of Science-John Jacob Abel, professor of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins; Alfred North Irvine, principal St. Andrew's un!versity, Glasgow.

Doctor of Laws-Charles Value Chapin, Providence city health officer; Dwight Whitney Morrow, New York banker; Willis Van Devanter, associate justice United States

Praises Byrd Phelps in presenting Comcasion to comment on the commander's naval record, saying "he received in 1924 seventeen citations for service above the call to duty. Four of these were for bravery, two for extraordinary heroism in saving lives. In a report submitted to Congress in 1924 twenty-two detailed reports of fitness for promotion were mentioned.

"We all look up to Commander Byrd because he was the first man to look down upon the North Pole. His success in this amazing exploit was no accident; it was the crown- ed by the ivy. ing event of a career in naval aviation distinguished by patience as well as by audacity.

Of Mr. Lawrence, Prof Phelps said: "From the very beginning he such as athletics, debating, dramathas believed in the possibility of ics, and social clubs. Our athletic his machine and it is owing to his teams have been very successful qualities of mind and heart that The football team was the best today we have the complete conquest of the land, the sea, and the

LINDBERGH POSTAGE STAMPS HERE SOON

Only a Few Ordered By Post office, However, as Airmail Demand Is Light.

An allotment of Lindbergh air mail stamps will arrive at the South Manchester Postoffice in a few days, Postmaster Oliver F. Toop said today. Because of expected small demand for these stamps. however, only about 200 have been ordered. It appears that due to the poor connections by which Manchester mail can be sent to Brainard Field in time for air mail delivery, only a few of these stamps are necessary. The only advantage of air mail delivery insofar as Manchester patrons are concerned lies communication with distant points.

The new air mail stamps are dedicated by the postoffice department at Washington as a tribute to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the insame size as the ones previously used. The central design represents the airplane which Colonel Lindbergh used, "The Spirit of St. Louis." Across the top of the stamp in white Roman letters are the words, "United States postage" with "Lindbergh Air Mail" directly be-

At the left of the central design appears coast line of North America small letters, and to the right appears coast line of Europe showing Ireland, Great Britain and France with the word "Paris." A dotted flight to France, connects the two cities. At the bottom of the stamp in shaded letters is the word "Cents" and in both lower corners are the white numerals, "10." The stamp is enclosed with a straight line border and is pale blue. These stamps were officially plac-

ed on sale in St. Louis and other

AT H. S. ASSEMBLY

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land, A. Lupien, W. Dowd, J. Foley, N. Boggini, D. Kerr, L. Hansen, Bycholski, E. Dowd and C. Driggs: track: W. Hall, T. Chambers, B. Sheridan, W. Kittel, G. Keeney, W. Markham, M. Tomlin-Scarlato, S. Vendrillo and J. Cervini; tennis: E. Cole, F. McCann, K. May, and L. Farr; swimming: L. Buckland, W. Warnock, Ed Markley, R. Treat and B. Sheridan; girls' leader's class: C. Carney, D. Curran, E. Metcalf, J. Sumner, M. Treat, E. Balch and G. Grimes. The much-sought Harvard Book prize was awarded to Ludwig



Miss Eunice Hamilton Class Vice-President

Following the presentation of the letters and awards, the address to the undergraduates was given by Francis McCann and the class will was read by Henry Janssen. Next lan Neilson, president of Smith came the singing of the class song, the words of which were composed by Paul Packard and the music by Esther Sutherland.

The students then marched out Whitehead, professor of philosophy and out into the tennis court in at Harvard; Sir James Colquboun the rear of the school building where the class ivy was planted with appropriate exercises.

giving the lvv Oration. In Charles Treat, president of the senior class, spoke as follows: Undergraduates: As these,

closing days of our high school cahave held during the past four years in this community. However, throughout our lives we shall be bound to our Alma Mater with the strong ties of love and reverence for her. These bonds are represent-

Our Curriculum has not been made solely of academic work. On the contrary, it has consisted of many extra-curriculum activities that ever wore the red and white; the basketball team was remarkable; the track, tennis and baseball teams have just concluded exceptional seasons. As for the debating team, it was made up of real ora-The dramatic club has presented several out-standing per-



-Photo by Elit Miss Catherine Carney Class Secretary

formances; "Somanhis Events" has retained its leadership; and the many literary clubs have been a help both to teacher and pupil. All in all, we can be proud of our leadership in the academic, athletic, and social fields, and as a class, in later years, look back upon them with "longful" expression.

astic spirit have attributed much to niors your regrets will be few.

be unlimited. Juniors: The responsibility of round gaily decorated stalls piled grounds, with illustrations. maintaining good standing scho- high with books likely to appeal to lastically and the high code of the average reader and sold at sportsmanship athletically becomes popular prices. athletic teams is up to you next factor of happiness.

year; "go to it" with the same old fighting spirit and you are bound to come out on top. The Alumni will look to you for the honor and reputation of S. M. H. S.; just dig right in and you can't lose.

Seniors: With the presentation or this trowel to the Juniors, we shall have ended our responsibilities

here. Tomorrow night we shall no longer be Seniors of S. M. H. S. but Freshmen in the paths of life. We must go out with the same spirit and be successful in the positions that await us. In doing so, let us son, L. Cheney, C. Hayes, W. John- not forget the underlying meaning son, J. McCluskey, R. Spencer, F. of this ivy. Let us remember that are a few of a vast number of the Alumni of S. M. H. S., who are working for its cause. Let us also join the Verplanck Foundation and attribute to its success, always

> Treat's oration, James McCaw, president of the Junior class spoke

"Mr. President and friends: "In accepting this trowel, we, the Juniors, realize that we are assuming the responsibilities of Seniors, grave, serious, heavy responsibilities. May we never forget that as Seniors we are leaders in all the activities of the school. If the activities succeed we have done our duty well. If they fail, we have neglected our duty somewhere, and shall blame no one but

"The worthy class of 1927 has made an enviable record for us to equal, to say nothing of surpassing. The success, this year, of the debating teams, of the Dramatic club, of Somanhis has been due largely to the endeavor of the members of the class of 1927. But the class of 1926 has been watching and learning and aiding when-We feel ever it was necessary. now that it is our turn to assume these responsibilities.

"As for athletics, enough members of the class of 1928 are already on all of the teams to form the nucleus of next year's warriors. They have passed the probationary period-and it is time

high. the class of 1928, bring our greetings to you. May each of you dens. The season is very disappointments be few and your attainments many. We thank you for the noble example you have set us in the academic work, social orlishments of our school.

the this trowel. because we are breaking off many Earle Rohan, Russell Moore, Char- ing entertained by the family. of the friendships of our high les Treat, Stuart Robinson; poem. school days and because we shall Paul Packard; prophecy, Muriel presentation of gifts, Eileen Dono- blooming flowers all through sell Gould.

PASSENGERS LOSERS

More Waiting at North End By and there all through the beds. One ville Line.

The new schedule on the Hart-ford-Rockville lines which goes in-finite. to effect on Sunday will present advantages and disadvantages to commuters who connect with the Manchester Green and Crosstown cars at Depot Square.

Under the old schedule Rockville cars bound for Hartford were due at Depot Square at 40 minutes after the hour. The new arrangement will bring this car to the Square at 33 minutes after, whic't will mean a wait of 27 minutes be- in the gardens until 9 o'clock. Some fore the next Manchester Green accepted the invitation of Mr. car pulls out. On the other hand, cars coming from Hartford, which house. Those who did were charmed usually reached Manchester at 10 minutes before the hour, will now reach there six minutes later, meaning a wait of only four minutes for the Green car.

Crosstown cars, which leave at 15 and 45 after the hour will not connect so closely with the Rockville cars. Passengers on Hartford bound cars will wait 12 minutes and those on Rockville cars will have to wait 19 minutes. Setting off the advantages against the disadvantages, the rid-

ing public scores at net loss.

ITALY'S 'BOOK WEEK' TO BOOST READING

for reading and to popularize Ital- to Farmers' week. Professor R. Freshmen: Your class and schol- Week" throughout the country. much appreciated. They have given cities book fairs have been he'd architect of Simsbury, whose sub-

Lovers of Flowers See Beautiful Display at Middle Turnpike Farmhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette J. Robertson and their son Lafayette Jr., were hosts last evening to more than fifty members of the Mankeeping in mind our S. M. H. S. chester Garden club at their sum-In his response to President | mer home, 943 East Middle Turnpike. All of the officers of the club were present, as well as members from all sections of this town, Talcottville, Bolton and Rockville. In the party were prominent town and Chamber of Commerce officials, business and professional men who accompanied their

wives. The membership which is climbing within the first year to the 100 mark is composed mainly of women. There are, however, a number of men enrolled who are enthusiastic gardeners and professional horticulturists and landscape experts.

The evening-the longest in the year-was perfect for garden inspection and around seven o'clock the members began to gather at the interesting, old-fashioned farmhouse which is built as was the custom years ago, near the roadside. Motorists to and from Bolton are familiar with the Robertson place and its extensive flower and vegetable gardens, on both sides of the road.

A Delightful Ensemble The delightful gardens are in complete accord with the rambling old-fashioned farmhouse, and need little description to Manchester for them to lead the way. As a residents. They slope gently for class we shall do our best to keep rods toward the east and may eas-S. H. H. S. athletic standards lly be seen by the passing motorist on the state road. On one side of "And now, Mr. President, and the highway is a deep border of members of the class of 1927, we, iris, of which there are hundreds of varieties all through the garhave success in the ambition which which made the visit of the club s dearest to your heart. May your | most opportune because of the widespread interest in iris.

The gardens with their wide grassy aisles and rose-clad rustic cedar arches, have been the scenes ganizations and athletic accom- of weddings in the Robertson amily in the past. They are ideally With those high standards ever suited to large garden parties or before us, we assume the duties of club inspection with their numer-Seniors, with the acceptance of our walks and benches. Both the rambling, quaint farmhouse and At the evening program President the gardens are so extensive that reer, draw to an end, there is with- Treat will give the address of wel- more than one large party may in ourselves a feeling of joy and come and there will be the class visit there at one time without conflict. Last aight Charles Mc ished a four year exposure to high tation of gifts. Those in charge of Manus, well known Hartford artist school studies and should be able the program are as follows: Wel- and a number of members of a to shoulder our share of the re- come, Charles Treat; music, George Hartford art club, to which the sponsibilities of life; and sorrow Smith, chairman; Walter Bradley, Junior Robertson belongs, were be-

Seasonal Succession Flowers and shrubs are everynever again occupy the place we Treat, chairman; Harriet Rich- where, surrounding the house and mond, Mae Clune, Arthur Kemp; outbuildings as well as in the garhistory, Louise Phelphs, chairman; dens proper. It is the aim of the Elizabeth Vennard, Betty Robbins; family to have a succession of hue, chairman; Eunice Hamilton, season and just at present the Edith Balch, Francis McCann, Rus- spacious beds are a riot of color. Neither are wild flowers banished from the proximity of their more cultured neighbors, for in several places clumps of the lovely blue Siberian iris hobnobbed with the common white field daisies, and BY TROLLEY SCHEDULE common white field daisies, and nearby might be a deep crimson peony in full bloom. Foxgloves delphiniums, oriental poppies and other stately flowers appear here Incoming Riders on the Rock- exquisite oriental poppy plant with a blossom of salmon pink attracted much attention. The varieties of

> Between the paths and the flower beds hundreds of small pine trees have been planted. These are not only good to look at in winter, but enhance the beauty of the flowers

in the blooming season. Old Time Home Mrs. Robertson provided a refreshing fruit punch and wafers for the guests, many of whom lingered Robertson, senior, to step inside the with the great, low-ceiled living room with its old-time furniture some of it more than 150 years old. There is hardly a modern note in the furnishings of the whole house, except for the installation of such conveniences as modern plumbing. electric lights and modern heating

methods. The club members are looking forward to another delightful excursion next Monday evening, beginning at seven o'clock when they will meet in the gardens of the Misses Chapman on Forest street and tour the Cheney gardens in the vicinity including that of Miss Mary Cheney of Hartford Road. Invited to Storrs.

The president, Miss Mary Chapman, called the Garden club together for a few minutes while she read a letter from the State Agri-Florence.-To stimulate a taste cultural College at Storrs in regard ian books, a group of literary men H. Patch, who has lectured here on have just carried out a "Book floriculture on several occasions, believed that many members might Not only have the booksellers' be interested in the program for your success. Keep to it and as Se- windows been unusually tempting Thursday of that week, which falls with a display of the best and on July 28. The speakers are to Sophomores: Your efforts are brightest wares, but in all the large be Thomas H. Desmond, landscape cause for many expectations. In all in some central square. In Piazza ject will be "New Shrubs and kinds of school life you are work- Venezia at Rome, in Piazza S. Plants for Home Gardens," and E. ers. Cast aside your baby ideas and Marco at Venice, beneath the ar- I. Farrington, secretary of the Mas-your success as upperclassmen will cades of Piazza Vittorio Emanuele sachusetts Horticultural society will

Fall Flower Show. No date was set for the fail yours today, "Somanhis Events" is In Florence thousands of volumes as the Connecticut Horticultural to be your product next year; write were purchased at the fair. In the society has definitely announced for it, subscribe to it, and work for it, subscribe to it, and work for it, subscribe to it, and work for it is of the council at tucket, R. I., has returned to her home after spending a few days as the meeting of the council last the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the council last the meeting of the meeti early date in September.

NOISE DISTURBS SCIENTIST

Stamford, Conn., June 22 .- Dr. William T. Hornaday, for years turbed Dr. Hornaday at work in his change. office in the Washington building and the complaint followed.

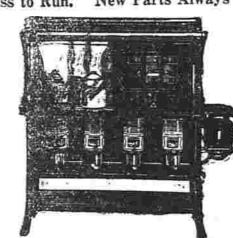
Dr. Hornaday, in retirement here and at work on literature, is a city nark commissioner.

GOT HIS CHANCE

Boston, Mass. - Twenty-two curator of Bronx Park Zoo, New years ago, F. P. McCarthy left high York, today complained to the po- school and went to work in the lice against noisy wedding proces- stock exchange as a messenger. sions in the center of town, and the When he came to work the other police promptly issued orders day he was informed that Philip W. against such practise in the future. Wren, head of a brokerage firm. A number of machines decorated was about to transfer to him & with pans and wash boilers dis- \$10,000 seat on the Boston Ex-

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MANCHESTER POET

Over a period of a number of years the Herald had the privilege of now and then printing verses from the pen of Jeanette Ela Tal- voters of the Fifth School district cott. We wondered why Mrs. Tal- to come to any understanding poems, for they seemed to us to be deserving of wider knowing than newspaper for that matter.

Now Mrs. Talcott has had pubtwenty-seven compositions, in a neat little book called "Water Souls," from the press of Vail-Ballou at Binghampton and issued by Thomas Seltzer, Inc., New York. A few of the poems are familiar through previous printing in these columns but for the most part, so a very considerable number of the far as we know, are making their voters pay so little attention to first appearance in type.

more of sheer originality, more nub affairs stands in the way of public of genuinely poetic idea and a freer interest. facility of versification in Mrs. Talcott's little volume than in the great bulk of the poetry which has poetry magazines and on the verse

It is refreshing to encounter, at least, the work of a thinker of poems who recognizes no obligation, in expressing her thoughts, either to smoke-screen her meanings behind banks of incomprehensibility. An effect of this is that plenty of river off Hoboken. It had been instance, the theater had just that cops were on the mezzanine individuals who have never been floating for several days. or to pander to style conventions. as in manner of expression.

not unwilling to have her readers several weeks ago and never arriv- a pic woman. . . . Where she ped- | . . . In Broadway, hucksters sell teams struggle for some line that guess that she sympathizes a bit ed. with the Tent Maker, that if she met Rudyard Kipling she would as soon as not give him a piece of her mind and that in order to be rehuman pickle.

At least this is what we gather from "Water Souls," and its com- til the weather, at least, does not panion pieces.

What if Mrs. Talcott's residence happens to be in the town of Vernon? That's no reason why Manchester should not claim her as a poet of its very own. The Herald will, anyhow.

PHILIPPINES WOODS

has arrived in this country from the that he proposes to give no advice Philippines, reporting the islands to the farmers, while on his Black to be in the midst of an era of high | Hills vacation, but on the contrary prosperity and the people happler, plans to listen to their spokesmen probably, than those of any other in the attitude of a student of their part of the world. Of course, Gen- troubles, anxious to learn from eral Wood did not include among them rather than to instruct them. the happy ones those nervous souls This is the most disarming of who keep insisting that the Wood all possible positions for the Presiregime has not been good for the dent to take in the face of the renatives, even if it has been for puted impression, in that section, American business people engaged that "Coolidge doesn't care about in making fortunes there; but we the farmers." It is a fundamental have the right to believe that the attribute of human nature that the governor-general is at least as well way to gain a man's full respect entitled to belief as the politicians and enthusiastic liking is to ask his among the Filipinos who are devot- advice and receive it with an air of ing themselves to the idea of imme- deference and of being impressed.

in the sugar and rubber business give each of them the respectful if in the archipelago and both of these non-committal hearing which he so is being had by all.

With all of which there will be few to find a quarrel. But sometimes we wonder why it is that; neither General Wood nor anybody merchants and professional men sise ever lets out a peep about the aiding the Communist party in Philippines timber industry- plans to hold the annual state conwhether a thing is being done vention of reds in the Brass City by to promote it, whether nobody taking advertisements in the conknows there is such a thing as a vention program? And 10,000 Comtimber industry possible—or wheth-| munists expected to attend er a canny little group of outsiders | So says a Hartford newspaper. Is quietly fixing it up so that when But with all due respect to the re-

everything is set and ready they liability of the newspaper we recan go before the world offering at serve the right to put more than a beautifully high prices a practically sprinkling of salt on that tale beunlimited amount of the most love- fore we swallow it. ly woods in the world-all nicely Perhaps some Waterbury individmonopolized and covered into the unl who is at once a banker, a lawpossession of their snug little cor- yer and a storekeeper did take an

pines hardwoods is significant. No- program. And as for there being ten body ever breathes a word on the thousand Communists in Connectisubject. Yet there are 750 varieties cut-or one thousand-tut, tut! of commercial woods in the islands, some of them scarcely known to other parts of the world, scores of | Since the American tour of Rt. terior trim, furniture and cabinet Connecticut and a visit-above all Secretary, the American Commumaking. The natives have done places-to Hartford, it is rather prospectors. Why it is, it is to be pleasing. Or, again, he may have music.

DISTRICT JANGLES The apparent inability of the

The district home-rule idea in school affairs was a sound one so long as the districts were composed of electors with a real sense of responsibility. But in a period where public tusiness that they develop Perhaps the Herald, with whose the notion that, somehow or other, history the life of this poet's father public business will take care of was interlaced, is not in a position itself, and that their official meetto obtain a clear perspective on ings are merely sporting events or the writings of a daughter of El- games, in which the only interes: wood Starr Ela, but it does seem is to get the better of comebody to us, nevertheless, that there is the neighborhood control of school

BYRD'S DELAY

Since the Lindbergh and Cham- street a certain Mary Rogers who. won place and recognition in the berlin flights so many speech somewhere around 1842, sold ci- gregational church, of which Pierce fight crowd sometimes stampedes have been made and so many edi- Pars in a store on Broadway. . . . press of this country in recent torials written congratulating the oceanic air that a great many vola- . . Not ordinary men, either. . . . tile persons have really come to They had names like Washington half way believe that there is Irving, Edgar Allen Poe, James "nothing to it" any more but to or yet to scream out her independ- higher in the air than the top of a it appealed to the morbid imaginaence in free verse that is all free- step ladder have been half sneering Nassau street that classic horror dom and no verse. Mrs. Talcott at Commander Byrd and his com- tale, "The Mystery of Marie Roget." rhymes, and rhymes well—and panions because they did not start On the site of Mary Robers' still some suggestion of Lindbergh Riding along the elevated photorhymes as she jolly well pleases on their flight to Europe in the face shop-No. 126-a huge building Smart Fifth avenue snops graphs of Lindy peer from thouswithout regard to the dictates of of known storms. Already Nunwithout regard to the dictates of of known storms. Already Nunand out, hurryin, to lunch. . . . flying across the corners. . . . Pan Alley rushes airplane songs stuffy pattern makers. And she is gesser and Coll have been forgotten. What would happen if you asked Womens' stockings show clocks from the piano as fast as they can and hardly anybody is interested in any of them if they had ever that end in they silk monoplanes. be grown out. . . . the fate of Capt. St. Roman, whose heard of Mary Rogers? We take it that Mrs. Talcott is plane left Africa for South America

do start, will be embarking on an stock in trade. . . ligious it isn't necessary to be a earlier airships have negotiated the this belt. . . In a single day the bolizing an Atlantic hop, without tickers tell of sums exchanged that be hoped that they will not fly unpromise them practically certain de-

STRATEGY

If it is President Coolidge's purpose to win the support of the Northwest for his presumptive candidacy next year, he has executed one of the finest political strokes on Governor General Leonard Wood | record in letting it be announced

If President Coolidge will only According to General Wood there see enough farmer delegations has been a tremendous development while he is in South Dakota and industries are scarcely in their well knows how to give, he can and stride as yet. The natives are well will come back to Washington next paid for their labor and a good time fall with the wheat belt and half the corn belt at least in his pocket.

What's this-Waterbury bankers.

ad in a program, but it's a good The very silence about Philip- bet that he didn't know it was a red

SHORT MEMORY

them surpassing beauty and of the Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Inhighest imaginable value for in- gram, Bishop of London, included scarcely anything with them be- surprising to learn that he told the that this wealth of timberland will prohibition is a failure in America. good guess that it has not escaped for recent events and experiences maintained by mammoth donations the assistance of a loyal group and the argus eyes of mercantile is not as long as his personality is from public-spirited patrons of many civic bodies, the financing

WHAT'S IN A RANK? How Lucky for Captain Sellers, cott did not seek publication of a among themselves, looking to a successor to Rear Admiral Latimer more permanent character for her straightening out of the tangle into in command of the American Naval which the affairs of the district Squadron in Central America, that have been mired for several years, he matriculated at Annapolis inis attainable through the columns provides one more commentary on stead of at West Point. If he hal of a local newspaper, or of any the system of district administra- gone into the army and received tion of school matters. Refusal of corresponding promotion he would the district to lay a tax merely now be Colonel Sellers. And how lished a collection of her verses, demonstrates again the futility of could anybody with that title and Coolidge goes to church probably definitely known. The title was trying to go on indefinitely under name get himself taken seriously



and concrete canyons of the busi- ma-ma." doorways. . . .

Yet once there lived in a Nassau and try to make engagements. . Gordon Bennett and James Fennimore Cooper, . . . One day her tion of Poe and there came out of

small change.

MORE POPULAR tented. more recent cities to "put over" a symphony project.

nity Advertising Association Before the war you could count cause of the difficulty of logging British House of Lords yesterday on the fingers of one hand the other cities. Finally Madison said, them out. But it is inconceivable that it is a mistake to assume that American cities which were the "What's the use? Why not have homes of symphony orchestras. Ev- a symphony of our own?" en in those days these orchestras | A woman headed the organizago much longer unworked. It is a Perhaps it e good bishop's memory had huge deficits, and had to be tion backing the movement. With

Now all this is changed. A city musical director from the neighwondered, that our government re- accepted the very general belief with a symphony orchestra is a city boring Wisconsin school of music ports never say anything about it? that it doesn't matter particularly that is awake to the benefits to be was engaged to conduct. He has what one says in the flouse of derived from helping its citizens developed from local talent a band enjoy the best in all the arts. New of over 100. industries may bring new families | And Madison is now getting mus-

CITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS

ARE BECOMING

By DON E. MOWRY

orchestras and similar phony things can keep those families con-Madison, Wis., is one of the

Heretofore Madison has raised big guarantees to finance visits from the symphony orchestras of

to growing cities, but only sym- ic such as it never got before.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

is his own business, but the char- all over the place.

ily to plauditudes rather than to even more, on the outside, had any strong, forceful ideas of his been tactfully covered with Ameri-

The theme of the Pierce sermon 22 .- Manhat- was that a person's character is an snapshots-Nassan street. . . | always revealed by his speech. Named back in "ye-good-old times" The sermon was sprinkled with been in church before, but they after William, Prince of Nassau such startling epigrams as "What knew how to act in a theaterwho became King of England. . . is so wonderful as a little child?" and they acted that way. It's an And now dedicated to the feet of and "No word is quite so sweet informal place, this temporary millions plodding through the steel in all our vocabulary as da-da or church of Dr. Pierce's, with smok-

loose streamers from the windows credit, however, that he indulged this occasion. and busy men dash in and out of in no sticky sentimentality over the distinguished guests.

The services of the First Con- Lindbergh below, much as a prizeis the shepherd, have been held in for the front seats. Cops were goes, and men would stop to firt since the church building was con- shipers" keep moving. Some went demned as unsafe.

It is most distressing that the turn-up chairs. theater owners cannot be prelobby. When the Lindberghs went out. Whether anyone entered on this passed out.

. . . Sandwich men have dropped M. Cohan has done one. . . . Pl-The first white resident of the their boards and taken to selling anos bang them from the little street, Manhattan history says, was buttons and imitation gold emblems Broadway shops and vaudeville

dled her wares today an aged pret- toy monoplanes that fly across will get a hand. . . . It's as good Byrd and his mates, when they zel woman broods over her little strings or run along when would as waving the flag. . And just around the corner lived new subways are being built the whining music and, should Lindy expedition of the most appalling Captain Kidd. . . But they don't kids have invented a game. . . . peril, despite the fact that two have to dig for buried treasure in The purpose is to get from one side would turn make the Kidd treasure seem like being stopped by other youngsters . It's a variation on tag, made Everywhere you turn there is to order for the occasion. . . . not for people.

particular Sabbath on the assumption that "Getting Gertie's Garter" Washington .- Where President was the sermon subject is not

acter of the spiritual guidance he At any rate, the lobby was full receives should be of interest to of lithographs ballyhooing Gertie's Garter. A colored photo of Marie The Coolidges of a Sunday go to Prevost, in a sheer shimmy, with hear the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Marie's legs and much else ex-Pierce, When the Lindberghs had posed, was displayed prominently to sit through Sunday service with to these distinguished worshipers Coolidges, it was noticeable as they entered and left, although that the Rev. Dr. Pierce ran heav- two huge lithographs showing can flags.

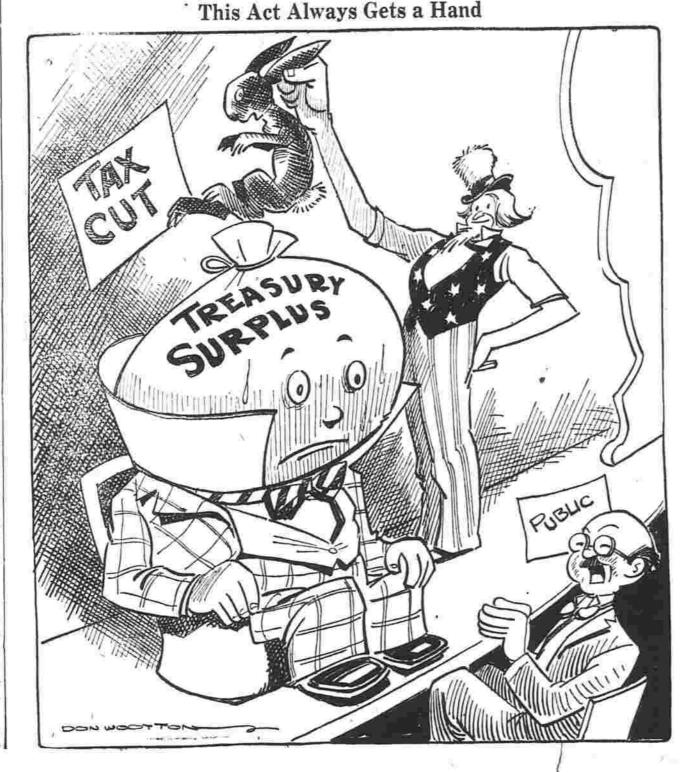
Many people came to see Lindbergh, who apparently had never ing rooms and spacious, comfortness world. . . . Ticker tape blows | It is perhaps to the clergyman's able lounge well patronized on

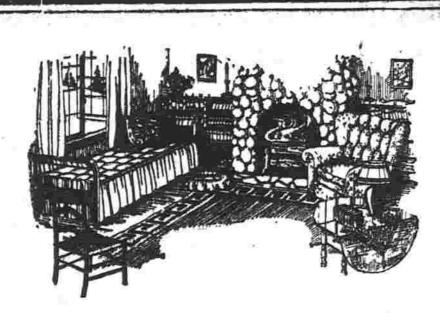
As the services proceeded, the balcony crowd-or much of itmoved down to the rail to see

vailed upon regularly to cover up the end of his sermon, scores left their advertising posters on the for the door as does a movie audifacade of the theater or in the ence at the first clinch in a fadeopened for a week of Marie Pre- to hold them from the lobby until vost in "Getting Gertie's Garter." Lindberghs and Coolidges had

up. . . . In the belts where the tertainers racite maudin verses to ever hear thom, I fear his stomach

> CHABERT SWAN. Most of us vote against people.





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heads. When snow lies on the hills, When frost has spoiled their mossy beds, And crystallized their rills?

Perhaps, in small blue diving bells They plunge beneath the waves, statesman, in 1527. Inhabiting the wreathed shells That lie in coral caves. Perhaps in red Vesuvius

Carousals they maintain; And cheer their little spirits thus, Till green leaves come again. Thomas Haynes Bayly: Oh, Where Do Fairies Hide Their The knocker should hit the trail

martyr of Britain, of the fourth century. Birthday anniversary of Rider Haggard, author. Anniversary of the death of

Feast day of St. Alban, proto-

Nicholas Machiavel, Florentine Williams College founded in American troops landed in

Cuba, 1898.

out of town.

Watch and pray, that ye enter

We like slipping, but not fall-

ing; our real desire is to be tempt-

ed enough .- Hare.

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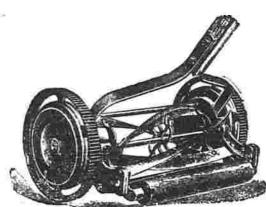
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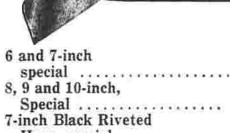
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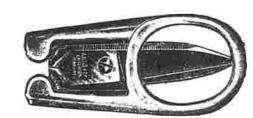
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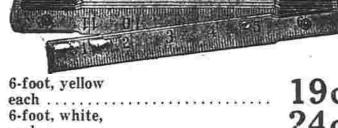
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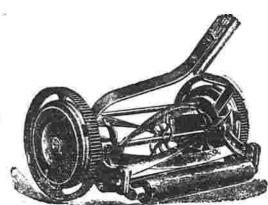
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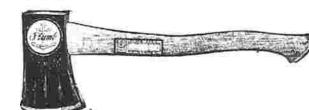
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to FRANCE by . APANLES

This is chapter 63 of the series of 9 articles written by an ex-doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXIII

"Sur la route a Montpelier Il y avait un cantonnier Qui cassait des tas d'cailloux-

Which, in a more or less liberal doughboy French translation means that on the road to Montpelier there is a cantonnier who makes big rocks into little ones. This information is essential in leading up to the introduction of Ernest Chel-

Ernest is a cantonnier-a roadworker-along the route from Toul to Pont-a-Mousson. His particular beat is the stretch of highway that runs along in front of the old Toul aerodrome where Princeton's famous Hobey Baker crashed on the day the armistice was signed-and past the crumbling buildings of the ancient French caserne that was used by the Americans as an evacuation

Gets Early Start

Ernest is 77 years old, and it must be said of him, in all fairness, that he is the best little cantonnier in his department. He drives off with his long-handledadz at 6 o'clock every morning and he continues to book and slice along until 6 o'clock at night, with an hour at noon for his bread and a bottle of wine. Then he puts his sticks away and trudges on into

Ernest was asked recently regarding his success as a canton- Ernest Chellon is the ace of French

my work, I bobbled most of my tion I adopted a new stance. chances. I couldn't make a hole in par and I was always getting me. Now I hold the national open myself stymied by carts and auto- championship as well as the pre-

Helped His Swing "However, along in 1918, an France, including that baby sur l American soldier who was billeted route a Montpelier, I'm the ace." in my house gave me a leather vest. I tried it out. Then I discovered dier comes over with the Legion in what had been ailing me. For the September and looks up Ernest first time in my career I was able Chellon, he'll see how a leather vest to swing freely. The sleeveless vest | can improve one's game. did the trick. I found that I could follow through perfectly and that I TOMORROW: In the Argonne,

Mrs. Ruby Slater Stevens and Breakfast are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler. Mrs. Btevens lived in Coventry and while here will attend her class reunion next Frida; evening at Rock-

Mrs. John E. Kingsbury three children, Cora, Amelia and John Jr., spent the week-end with her brother, John A. Maskiell at

Howard T. Walker of Vermont motored here this week to visit at J. E. Kingsbury's. Mr. Walker started from Newberg yesterday in his Ford with three other boys on a trip across the states. He plans to return next spring.

Miss Hazel Chase of New Britain is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Hall. The Ladies' Fragment society

met this afternoon at the chapel. Mrs. Perkins Lathrop was hostess. Mrs. Geomze Meyers who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack during her daughter Bessie's critical illness,

went home over the week-end returning yesterday, bringing her | best. son with her. Mrs. Francis Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Strack over the week-end. Miss Bessie Strack who is at

Manchester Memorial hospital under the care of Dr. Boyd is growing stronger, but is not considered out old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Har-Manchester Memorial

Roland was playing with a lawn mower when his five-yearold brother pushed it, taking two of Roland's fingers off his right The Christian Endeavor society will meet Friday evening at the justifies the means and it is a happy

chapel for its regular business onc. There was a rehearsal yesterday

for the entertainment to be given by the Ladies' Fragment society July 15, entitled "The Peabody

The Ready Helpers' banquet will be held July 1. There will be election of officers also at this time. Every member is urged to be pres-

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STAGE SHERLOCK HOLMES WRITES THRILLING TALE

William Gillette's Astounding Mystery on Torrington Road To Appear in the Times.

When William Gilette, Connecticut native and long a leading figure of the stage as actor and playwright, turned novelist at the climax of his long career it was an interesting incident. Interest was also heightened by the fact that having played "Sherlock Holmes" so many years, and thus humanized for theater goers, Conan Doyle's great detective. Mr. Gilefte should school took place on Sunday with make use of the kits may do so by have elected to make his first novel the morning service at St. Peter's reserving them three days in ad-

ing Crime on Torrington Road" in will be made as to the courses of for their return. the peaceful solitude of his tower- lectures. ing stone castle home on "Seventh Sinter" on the hills bordering the June at the Jagger school was 92.2 Connecticut river at Hadlyme. per cent. Clara Porter was the There, perhaps, he is now at work recording the further clever enter- the month and year. prises of Rugo Pentecost. Except for an occasional visit of a few short hours to his boyhood friends in Hartford, or a hasty run down to New York-for theatrical interests constantly seek his advice or assistance—he enjoys the quiet life She had as guests for the week end there which only a man who has such a wiz before the war. In could get my shoulders into my accomplished can enjoy. The openfact, during the first 40 years of drives. Coincident with this revela- ing instalment of the story will appear in The Hartford Times, Mon-"After that nothing could stop day. June 27,

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mier honors of Meurthe et Moselle.

And, among all the cantonniers of

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Gifts galore, annugh to furnish

room with the best, will be given

night at the biggest Country Store

yet. People who are skeptical may

look in the window, of the State

flower shop and see the gifts which

are offered. Holders of coupons are

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Marcus, Gladys McConnell and

Lawford Davidson. It is a Fox pro-

duction and one of that company's

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is the best piece of transferring

from the comic strip to the screen

in the history of the profession.

Marion Davies as Tillie is the ideal

actress for the part and our old

The rest of the cast is ideally pick-

years of experience and her work is

full lover, who worships Tillie from

Fish get ahead of him. But the end

FILMS

Developed and

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of the best. Moore is still the bash-

afar and lets the rich Pennington

Simpkins.

"Tillie the Toiler," which is at

numbers are called.

the affair a big one.

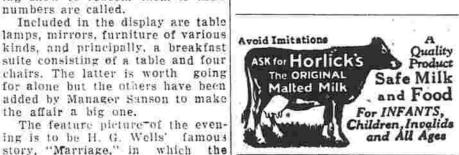
riage" Is Feeture Film.

COUNTRY STORE HAS

The annual meeting of the voters of the Sixth school district will take place Wednesday evening, June 29 at 7 o'clock standard time: The business will include the report | phia. of the clerk and treasurer, the report of the district secretary, and the laying of an equalization tax as ordered by the state legislature. Officers for the coming year will be elected and any other business proper to come before the meeting tertained Sunday afternoon at the transacted. This district, it will be remembered is now consolidated with the Ninth. Clarence L. Taylor is the present committee man.

ROSES FOR GIRL GRADUATES

Local people are finding that bouquets of roses ideally express the spirit of congratulation for girl away at the State theater tomorrow graduates. The Park, Hill Flower Shop announced today that it had filled a great many orders for Thursday night's exercises at the local high school. It was necessary to order more roses and a fresh advised to be at the Thursday even- supply of handsome blooms was reing show to redeem them if their ceived today.



You'll Be Surprised

To get the prices on these cars and learn how little money

friend Mac is seen in Matt Moore. it takes to own one. ed, even to the office boy and Mr. 1927 Hudson Coach (new).

1927 Hudson Coach Demon-Miss Davies portrays the girl with an innocence acquired through strator.

1927 Essex Sedan (new). 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan, new paint.

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1926 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Roadster. 1923 Essex Coupe.

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gal voters of the Sixth School District of the Town of - Mancheste that the annual meeting of said house of said District located on Olcott street, on Wednesday evenng. June 29th, 1927, for the fol-

owing purposes to wit:-1. To choose a moderator. 2. To hear the report of clerk and

3. To hear the report of district 4. To lay an equalization tax as ordered by the State Legislature.

5. To elect officers for the com-6. To transact any business prop-

CLARENCE L. TAYLOR Committeeman. Dated at Manchester, Conn., June

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

(By United Press) June 22, 1917 .- Secretary of Treasury McAdoo announces total subscriptions to \$2,000,000. 000 Liberty Loan amount to \$3,035,226,850, an oversubscription of approximately 52

The formal opening of St. Peter's church with choral eucharist, the vance. In addition to the use of the And "The Astounding Crime on rector celebrant. The Merbecke set- kits the Recreation Center, through Torrington Road" is a good one. It ting of the communion service was its workers, will give assistance in is no weak imitation of Conan sung by an augmented choir. Aus- the planning of programs for Doyle or anyone else, but a highly tin Warren. Ph. D., dean of the picnics. Workers at the Rec have original story told in a crisp and in- school officiated as organist. Grin- had wide experience in these matterest-holding manner. Connecticut ton Will of Mamaroneck sang an ters and are well qualified as far as readers will have a chance to read offertory solo. The Rev. T. D. Mar- games and programs are concerned. the story as a serial, for it is to be tin preached on the subject of wis- The kits contain the following: published in The Hartford Times, dom and knowledge. Through the Indoor baseball and bat, two volley which has secured state rights from two weeks session of the school ball posts, volly ball net and volley Harper and Brothers, publishers, there will be daily matin and even- ball, basketball, one set of horseand Mr. Gilette. Publication will song services, at 9 a. m., and 5 p. shoes and stakes. begin next Monday. June 27, with m., respectively. All interested are Kits must be returned the day an installment each day in The cordially invited to these services, after the picnic or as soon, after to do and how to do it. Classes will be held as usual at the that as possible. Those who take Mr. Gilette wrote the "Astound- library. A further announcement them out will be held responsible

> Attendance for the month of only pupil present in attendance for

Miss Clarissa Lord has returned from Connecticut Agricultural Col- Tel. 299. lege for her summer vacation. She has been engaged to return to the college next year as statistician. Miss Margaret Ives of Waterbury and Miss Doris Moore of Waltham, Mass., both of whom are connected with Storr's,

Among students and teachers already arrived for the St. Peter's school course are the Rev. Lewis Field Hite of Cambridge, Austin Warren, of Boston University, Miss Lois Abbott of Bridgeport, Misses Mary Curran and Florence Lift of Boston, Edward Flint of Philadel-

Grinton and Robert Will of Mamaroneck were week end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. They were accompanied by Willard Meyers also of Mamaroneck.

The members of St. Peter's school 1750 cottage of Mrs. T. D. Martin. The singing of oldfashioned songs was enjoyed.



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Any organization wishing to

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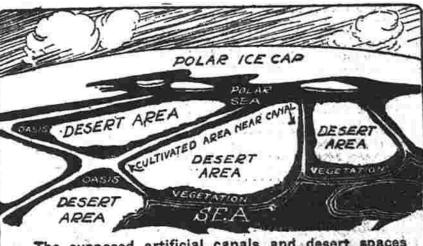
"The Astounding Crime on Torrington Road"

The Hartford Times has purchased the exclusive serial rights for Connecticut of this thrilling and wonderfully interesting story and will print a chapter each day beginning Monday, June 27. The author who lives in his castle on the Connecticut river is one of Connecticut's most notable sons. He made Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes a living personality. His new book "The Astounding Crime on Torrington Road", issued by Harper Bros. a month ago has had a tremendous sale. No other novel of the day will make so many people read and talk!

Order The Hartford Times of your dealer at once

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (12) Planet Mysteries

This map of Mars was made from many separate photographs. There are signs of melting snow, and dark areas supposed to be vegetation.



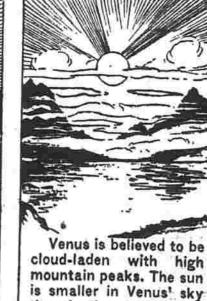
SKETCHES BY BESSEY

The supposed artificial canals and desert spaces that some astronomers believe to exist on Mars are shown here. Mars is believed to be much colder than the earth. It is possible there is life on Mars, but human beings as we know them could not live or (To Be Continued) breathe there.

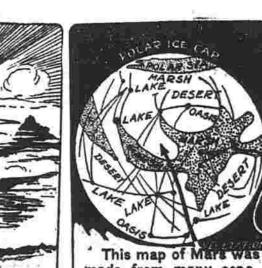
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puzzling of-planets. Its year, astronomers say, is only 88 days long, since it takes the planet that long to travel around the sun in its oval path. Above is a conception of what astronomers imagine the planet to be like-scorched, rugged and without water.

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than in the sky of Mer-



Kosopoczynskis Win School Spelling Prize

Testing School Children's Efficiency in Spelling and Writing.

(Special to The Herald)

Hebron, June 22 .- A novel experiment in prize awards has just been tried out in the schools of area if not in population, compris- up through the grades until harder school so long that she now has as as several villages, Bozrah, Bozrah- ones like "disease" "nonsense" "be- her pupils some of the children of ville, Leffingwell. This territory cause" "debt" were given. The her earlier pupils. This school is was added last September to the words of Ayres list, some 1500 ot marvelously equipped with books, already wide field covered by Sa- them in all, comprise those most electricity and other modern conpervisor Charles M. Larcomb who commonly used and necessary in the veniences seldom seen in a village now has under his charge the ordinary walks of life. Experiments school. Much of the teacher's work schools of Columbia, Hebron, Sprague, Scotland, Franklin and

The schools of Bozrah are fortued two prizes of \$7.50 each to be awarded to those schools showing the best results in the subjects of music and art. While the prizes were not large the honor meant much and each school has worked hard to gain that prestige goes with winning.

Dropped in Others Teachers have stressed subjects. Supervisors have done Mrs. Palmer was consulted and Palmer prize to be temporarily di-

The novelty of the plan used lies in the fact that the prizes were given the year not for the schools showing the highest standing in these subjects but for those showing the greatest improvement in a test and penmanship scale at the words. beginning and close of the months | and feel, too. of the contest. Mr. Larcomb says that this idea of giving, school other favorite. Over and over the ly put their minds on it. prizes for improvement scientifi- sturdy graders declaimed how cally measured has never been used so far as he knows anywhere in Like ladies' skirts across the the public schools of America except that such a campaign was recently conducted by a western newspaper, the results of which were reported in its pages and that is where he got hold of his idea.

The Tests It was the good fortune of the writer of this article to witness the taking of the tests at the close of the contest. The first stop was at the Bozrahville school and the Ayres tests with their almost fearsome scientific precision were set

Bozrahville has had its ups and downs. At one time a thriving cotworkers a hundred or more years or six hours, but the more tired and ago, it met with reverses until the more frazzled the supervisor grew burning of the principal mill end- the more mild and restrained was ed in the collapse of the entire in- his voice. How does the average dustry and the village was entire- supervisor manage? Does he have ly deserted for years, the houses to go off by himself and explode afstanding empty and passing into ter all is over? Of course if he did

Now, however, there is a prom- fired. ise of better times for the village since Nathan Gilman of New York has taken over the enterprise and using part of the mill left standing and employe a few operatives in the manufacture of cotton batting. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman live in the village and their charity and kindness to their employees cannot be too highly spoken of. All the force of workers as well as the owners are Jewish and on one day In the week Jewish rel'gious services are held in the schoolhouse. The village has no church. Only a few of the houses are occupied. many standing black with age and slowly crumbling away. A beauti- found relaxation in leaning out of partment statement advised people ful stream with waterfall supplies a window and looking on the hill- to notify the department or the pothe power for the mill. The School

school formerly large and import- pretty song. Nice rocks, too. Rocks ant. The teacher, Miss Mildred in the sunshine have such a weath-Murphy of New London says that ered sophisticated, gray and blue there is not a bad child in the look. But even stones and rocks though it seems as if there always | has never seen new yellow bewildought to be one to keep things | ered looking stones fresh torn from lively. Woodrow Wilson's picture the bowels of the earth, not yet on a school calendar was hanging wonted to their new place in the

The next stop was at the Johnson school where Miss Ethel Abel instructed thirteen or fourteen blue, like the skies or shining walively youngsters, who were called in from recess to be tested. At this school "Silent Cal" and

"Teddy" Roosevelt looked down from the school walls. All but three of the pupils here were of foreign parentage, mostly Polish. Such names as Kosopoczynski abounded on the register. This school is located near Bashan Hill, the name arousing somewhat disturbing memories of a Bibical nature. It is located on what was formerly known as the Norwich-Colchester turnpike. Near here is the old William Bailey place, once the chester, from which place the rub- Grace Latimer. Here was the mos-

wich by horse or mule power. controlling the situation. His place of the mills of Pitchville has given N. Y.

with its stately mansion is said to was found dead by her mother on Ancient Bozrah the Scene of have resembled a southern plantation in those days. He kept 80 work at a n-ighbor's. The mystery of the girl's dest. was never solved but it was thought that she had been run over by some vehicle and and store to supply the needs of his been run over by some vehicle and large force of employees. The in- left dead, Two or three years ago dustry ended with the removal of an aged farmer was found dead, apthe rubber mill from Colchester parently murdered, at the same

> Modern Methods as though a child who could spell farm. his own name, (such a name as word but Mr. Larcomb pronounced from the others in the fact that the on a wide scale have shown what is done by the project method at proportion of these words the av- which she is unusually successful. erage normal child ought to be able to spell. Gone are the hectic days!

The Ayres writing scale tests for ing little human being.

the sad past?

Poetry, Too the test were old-favorites. "How manship prizes went to the Fitch-Do You Like to Go Up In a Swing." wille grammar and the Leffingwell "Arrow and Song." "Oh, Captain, schools. given time. It might seem diffi-cuit to guage exactly such ini-member." It does some queer thing the intensive work done by all the provements but this is made possi- to the heart as the children, appar- schools in the showing made by the ble by use of the Ayres spelling ently unfeeling, roll off these tests taken was that of four years

> "Oh, Wind a-Blowing," was an-"All around I heard you pass

grass. Now what could that mean to child? The humble visitor, feeling a worried sense of responsibility tried mentally to bring the poem up to date, with such results as

"I heard the flopping of your breeze.

Like ladies' skirts about their knees." But one has a vague feeling that perhaps The Herald's "Funny Man" has already said this or some-

thing better. It is no joke to give these tests ton and woolen manufacturing cen- all through the grades in schoolter, employing about four hundred house after school house for five it in the school room he would get

Organ Instead of Bell Next came the Rudd School. This is a fine modern school with two dozen or more pupils. Mrs. Winifred H. Crepeau, the teacher summoned her flock, who were out for but Mrs. Crepeau says she never the list. Two cases were appealed. orable tests. There are fourteen pupils in a and oaks and Pease Brook sang a That is good to hear, have to learn to be stones for who

open? How blue were the eyes of the children, some of them, a glinting ter. Everywhere the same story. only about one-third or less of the pupils of the old American stock. At the Center Bozrah School there were 26 or 30 pupils, nearly all Polish or Russian. The brook here is called Grandy's Brook, the teacher, Miss C. M. Field said. Here the 5th grade was absent, having broken his leg. In this school was the longest stovepipe ever seen. All these schools burn wood and have

jacketed stoves. In Fitchville Next came the beautiful stone scene of great activity in the truck- school building at Fitchville with ing line in the days of the Hay- its two rooms and two teachers, ward Rubber Mill company in Col- Mrs. Mary E. Sweeney and Mrs. ber goods were transported to Nor- modern equipment, with library piano, furnace heat, and electricity. In his trucking enterprise Mr. This school has had much help from Bailey found that it would be the Palmer family who were instrubuy up the en- mental in its transformation from tire rights of the turnpike rather a one-room school to its present fine than to continue to pay toll so in state of efficiency. George Palmer 1867 he bought up the road thus of New London who is proprietor

largely for this cause. Mr. Palmer. is well known for his philanthropies in the causes of education and

Near this spot occurred a strange chain of crimes or misfortunes within the last fifteen years. It was on the Frank Lathrop farm where about fifteen years ago a young girl and the road went back to the pub- farm. This death, too, was never explained. Last fall a high school boy was accidentally killed while On went the Ayres tests. It seems getting over the wall on the same

No time for more tests that day Kosopoczynski) would hardly need but a hurried visit was made to the further testing and would not need Leffingwell school, taught by Miss to be frightened at any ordinary Alice Bishop. This was a change gently such words as "was" pupils were nearly all native Ameri-"house" "year" "as" "send" etc., cans. Miss Bishop has been in this

Ready For Graduation Another half day must be spent nate in ha ing the interest of the when a line of children stood on at the testing work and midnight well known Palmer family, owners the floor, toeing a chalk mark and oil burned by the supervisor in the of the Fitchville mills. For a num- spelled "immateriality" and "in- finishing up of his ambitious plan, ber of years Mrs. Frank Palmer compatibility." "I-m, im, m-a, ma, to have everything ready for the who lives in Fitchville has offer- t-e, te, immate-but why rake up graduation evening when the results would be announced.

It goes without saying that the both speed and accuracy. The writ- Fitchville hall was packed when ing test is partly produced from graduation day evening came memory so in all the schools the around at length. Twenty-three pupils were called upon to recite a promising looking graduates marchstanza or so from some favorite ed, essayed, declaimed and choruspoem or prose but to refresh the ed in the most approved style. Pecmemory. This was written on the ple lacking seats were standing up board by the teacher and at the all around the hall and if they were the same and when the present su- | word "Go," the children began to | weary all waited till the exciting pervisor came into his field of la- write as fast and as well as they end when Supe visor Larcomb stood bor last fall he found an amazing could. till the supervisor called before them and announced that the proficiency in these lines. But be- "stop," when each child counted prizes were re-dy for distribution. ing of a practical nature the new the number of letters in the words He also said that the results of the supervisor found by the application | written, thus accurately placing his experiment had been more than of tests that as high as the pupils speed rate. The looks or accuracy gratifying and that spelling, and had bounded in the knowledge of of the penmanship is shown by penmanship had taken a jump in an the fine arts correspondingly low comparison with samples of hand- unprecedented manner. Indeed so had they dropped in the more writing given in the Ayres Scale close had been the competition that do penance by spending long perihomely but not less necessary sub- varying from the disgraceful to the decimal points had to be calculated ods atop pillars. Now comes Alvin jects of spelling and penmanship. beautiful flowing mechanical hand closely in order to decide between ("Shipwreck") Kelly who spent of the expert penman. It was too some of the schools which had run twelve days and nights aloft on graciously consented to allow the bad but to the humble visitor the almost neck and neck. It was the a flag pole at Newark. N. J., just worst of these looked the best as Johnson school (where the Koso- for the fun of an endurance test. verted to the improvement of the seeming more like a real palpitat- poczynski children go) that captur- Here he is on his foot-square perch. ed the first spelling prize. The sec- with radiophones on his ears to ond spelling prize was taken by the while away the time. Some of the poems recited for Leffingwell school. The two pen-

of almost anything when they real- Beatty, foreign sales manager for friends.

Good Work Shown Little Helen Main, a sixth grader equipment.

quent attention shown to music in the schools have done a fine work. Each school of the town has some kind of musical instrument, even to the smallest and most isolated ones. ling of smaller foreign flotations, If there is not a piano, then there and still retains the ability to hanis a good little organ on which die large financing of other couneither pupils or teacher can play tries, exclusive of the United well. This means a great deal in the States, Mr. Beatty said. schools and it is probably true that Bozrah leads most of the rural towns of the state in this respect.

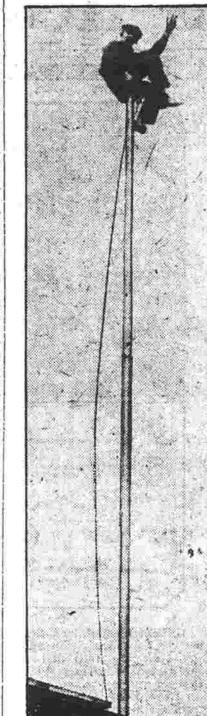
LICENSES SUSPENDED

was like a miracle to see them under the influence of liquor was growers will test it. come streaming in in response to given out today at the state motor those strains. They came in an ord- vehicle department as a part of the erly way yet not with a set me- effort to reduce this highway menchanical discipline. There is a bell ace. There are thirty-nine names on needs to ring it. On went the inex- Four were Connecticut operators The humble visitor convicted in other states. The desides rich with daisies, clover and lice in case they should see any of ferns. There were beautiful maples the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Alex Aboy, New Haven. Chas. Africano, Windsor Locks. Victor Bailey, Stamford. Kenneth Bassarear, So. Norwalk. Alfred Boisvert, alias Fred Freenwood alias Fred Bolsvert,

Alphonse Boutin, New Britain. Leight F. Crellar, Hartford. Stanley Cholewa, Jewett City. Frank Choquette, Bridgeport. Robert Churchill, New Milford. Carmine Faugno, Stamford. Alfred G. Freitas, Hartford. Joseph Carron, New Haven. Raymond D. George, Hartford. Chas. Gillon, Milford, Mass. Wm. Graber, So. Norwalk. James Hall, Stamford. James W. Hall, E. Hartford. Geo. F. Hansen, Hamden. Arthur F. Hodges, New London. Lewis Kestenbaum, Norwalk, Bernhard Kopf, Ashaway, R. I. Elmer G. Leary, Windsor Locks. Jos. E. Mahaney, Hartford. Stanley A. Martin, Jr., Hartford. Oswald O'Connell, New Britain. Percy A. Parmelee, Simsbury. James Pearce, Hartford. Chas. Ramsey, Plainville. Oscar Rank, Branford. Harold H. Roraback, Hartford. Michael Shannon, Bronx, N. Y. Everett Wm. Skinner, Rockville. Ralph Taylor, New York City. T. Chas. Tredeau, Hartford. Joseph E. Vachon, Hartford. James Vecellio, Meriden. Geo. P. Wells, Farmington. Wilbur Wheeler, New Rochelle,

Modern Monk



In the old days monks used to

Philadelphia.-A rapid revival the J. G. Brill company, builders

from the Fitchville grammar school. England is coming through the last of all, was called up and receiv- first half of 1927 in better shape was a week-end guest of Mrs. L. R. ed a prize of \$5.00 in recognition than at any previous period since Ladd and son Raymond; of her success in having carried off the war, Mr. Beatty told the Philathe town and district honors in the delphia Export Club on his return ment on Friday evening the folspring spelling contest of the from a foreign tour. British ex- lowing named gentlemen were apschools of the state. She was sent port trade is rapidly returning, he pointed to serve on the reception to Hartford to represent her dis- said. The outcome of the British committee for Tolland Fire Detrict in the state contest, held last coal strike of 1926 is thought to partment Day, Saturday, August 6: have subdued radical labor for the Frank A. Newman, I. Tilden Jew-One thing was noticeable in the next few years. The dole system, ett. Hon. John M. Bowers, Hon. graduation exercises. The chorus which Mr. Beatty said was regard- George Metcalf, R. Eldred Doyle singing of the graduating class was ed by British Industrial interests as and Emery Clough. L. Ernest of unusual excellence showing that a necessary evil, is being efficient- Hall was made treasurer of the the Palmer prizes and the conse- ly administered by the government. day. While New York has usurped, to some extent, London's former preeminent position as the world's several events scheduled for the money center. London still remains day and evening, the proceeds of the principal center for the hand- which will go toward the purchas-

MAY REPLACE COTTON

Belfast-Linen may be made as Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West, cheaply as cotton goods if a new Lathrop West and Robert West variety of flax produced by the were guests of Mrs. West's broth-Ulster Research Association proves er, William Benton in Torrington to be all that is claimed for it. The Sunday. The weekly list of operators fiber of the new flax is twice the whose licenses to drive automobiles length of ordinary flax; also is of the noon hour, by playing a few in Connecticut Lave been suspend- such texture that it may be handled spirited strains on a Reed organ. It ed for one year for driving while entirely by machinery. American

TRAGEDY INDEED "Too bad about poor Smith,

"What happened to him?" "He got so far behind in his rent that he had to marry his landlady."

Fresh Eastern Halibut.

TAILLESS COMET

VISIBLE JUNE 26

Will Be At Its Height At Three O'Clock In the Morning.

The Herald of June 10, carried a picture and detailed description of the tailless comet which is now visible with binoculars or even to the naked eye in the northeastern sky, to the right of Vega, the brightest star in that location in the evening. Local people who looked for the comet without success are advised not to look for it until darkness is complete and then to sweep the sky in the vicinity of Vega with opera glasses. The article referred to stated that on June 26 at three o'clock in the morning it will be at its height of size and brightness and then begin to wane. The comet, called the Pons-Winnecke visits the earth's orbit about every six years but this year the conditions are almost the best possible.

A small fire was discovered about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon on residence of George Simpson (formerly the Ladd place) on the Stafford Springs road. It was taken care of and extinguished with the help of Assistant Fire Chief Howard W. Ayers of the Tolland Fire department who happened to be in the neighborhood at the time, aid-Luhrsen, also members of the Fire department.

Arthur Gould of East Hartford and Florida was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Leon Sparrow of North Wood-stock was a guest Monday of Mrs. Sparrows' sister, Mrs. Sadie Nutland and family of Tolland avenue

val Birdsey of Glenridge, N. J., are guests of Miss Mirlam Underwood. the Federated church will send the clothing contributed and new gar ments made by the society to the girls' school in Moorehead, Miss., where it will be distributed to the

Mrs. Layfaette Ladd who recently sold her farm on the Stafford road moved her household effects to 15 Lawrence street, Rockville, where she and her son Raymond will reside.

the Rockville High school who are SEE BIG REVIVAL the Rockville High school who are to graduate from Tolland in the class of 1927 are Miss Ruth Avers and Miss Eleanor Luce.

Miss Kate Taylor has returned Later they will remember work done in six months proving of Great Britain's export trade is to her home in Northampton, that the Bozrah pupils are capable regarded as a certainty by W. J. Mass. after a brief visit with Miss Sadie Millard of Rockville

Young. Louis Ladd of West Hartford

At the meeting of the Depart-

Much progress has been made in Miss Hazel West of Snipsic dis-

Omaha, Neb.-Many a business man who upbraids his stenographer for poor spelling can do no better himself, according to the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. scores in a spelling bee held by the 'Breasy," "accommadate," "pidg-eon," "vituals," and "extreem" were only a few of the glaring errors brought to light in the test.

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the roof near the chimney of the ed by Emery Clough and Simeon

Mrs. Myron Sparrow and son

and other friends. Mrs. Henry Birdsey, and Perci-The Union Missionary society of

flood sufferers.

Among the number of pupils of

of railway and street railway was a recent guest of Miss Julia

perfecting arrangements for the ing of equipment.

trict went to the Travelers Rest House in West Sufffeld, Conn. Saturday last. It is the wish of her many friends the change will be beneficial to her run-down con-

THEY'RE POOR SPELLERS

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 22. Boston will send the Cameo Trio 12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief. 461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650. to the microphone of WBZ where they will radiate their program simultaneously with the concert by the Arion Male Chorus which will be heard by those tuning to WJZ. KDKA and KYW. The Maxwell Hour with featured soloists and Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra will be broadcast by WJZ. and the Blue Network for a regular Wednesday night highlight. WNYC will make public the commencement will make public the commencement exercises of City College at the same time that the light opera "La Mascotte" is entertaining those tuning to WEAF and the Red Network. Other musical programs well worth tuning in will be concerts by the Brooklyn Choral Club for WGL, the Therese Lisleux Ensemble for WLWL and the International Gyro Club concert of vocalists and instrumentalists for KOA

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10:30 9:30—Dance; plano, banjo, organ.

235.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

7:30 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra.

8:30 7:30—String quartet.

9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ.

10:00 9:00—Contralto, tenor; violin.

352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.

6:33 5:33—Dinner dance.

7:30 6:30—Planist; talk.

8:00 7:00—Artists ensemble.

9:00 8:00—Rhodes dance orchestra.

302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

6:30 5:30—Gleser's orchestra.

9:00 8:00—WEAF troubsdours.

9:30 8:30—Plano, accordionist. 9:30 8:30—Piano, accordionist. 10:00 9:00—Talk; opera with WEAF. 11:15 10:15—Carpenter's orchestra. 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

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6:15 5:15—Dinner music.
7:20 6:30—Book chat; musical,
8:00 7:00—WGY Remington Band.
9:00 8:00—Talk; studio programs.
10:30 9:30—De Mart's dance music.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT!—700.
8:00 7:00—Gibson orch; talks.
11:00 10:00—Trio; tenor.
12:00 11:00—Organist; planist.
339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Theater organ.
7:00 6:00—Walkin's orchestrs,
8:00 7:00—Talks.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.
12:00 10:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Gill's orchestrs.
440.9—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00 6:60—Goldkette's ensemble.
8:00 7:00—Musical travelogue.

10:00 Secondary Eastern Stations. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670.

7:00—Sagar hour. 7:30—Baritone, planist. 7:45—WEAF troubadours. 8:45 T:45—WEAF troubadours.
9:30 8:30—Musical; talk.
10:18 9:18—Organ recital.
333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.
9:00 8:00—Book review; orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Vocal, instrumental.
11:00 10:00—Organ recital.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:00 7:00—Accordian soloists.
9:00 8:00—Studio programs.
265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
9:00 8:00—Studio; instrumentalists.

265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130, 9:00 8:00—Studio; instrumentalists. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850, 7:00 6:00—Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00—Musical program. 9:00—8:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920, 8:00 7:00—WEAF talk; musical. 8:30 7:30—Artists; orch; contraito. 10:00 9:00—Dance music; organ. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760, 7:00 6:00—Orch., artists (5½ hrs.) 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 8:15 7:15—Isaacson's concert; talk.

7:00 6:00-Trio; talks. 7:30 6:30-Controlto, planist. 8:00 7:00-WEAF prog; caddles. 9:00 8:00-Colt Park Municipal orch. 9:30 8:30-WEAF Cavallers, talk. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 1300 6:00—Jacob's ensemble; orch. 8:00 7:00—Leigh's Buddles. 8:15 7:15—Vanderbilt concert orch. 8:45 7:45—Banjos; summer idyll.

9:00-Talk; concert trio. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-909. 5:15-Basebull; ensemble. 6:00-Basebull; Lowe's orch. 6:30-Radio Nature League. 7:00-Cameo Trio. 9:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ. 9:00—Quartet with WJZ. 10:00—Baseball; Reisman's orch.

491.5—WEAF. NEW YORK—610, 5:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 5:00—Synagogue service. 7:30—New Scheherarade Tales. 7:30—Organ masters recital with Frances Raperte, so-

9:30 8:30—Songs, "The Four Bards."
10:00 9:00—David Lawrence, talk.
10:10 9:10—"La Mascotte," opera.
11:10 10:10—Elkin's orchesira.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00—Madison concert orch. 4:20 3:30—Waldorf tea concert. 6:50 5:50—Baseball; orchestra. 7:25 6:25—J. B. Kennedy. 7:30 6:30—Hall'a orchestra. 7:00—Arion Male Chorus. 7:30—Saxophone octet. 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's Or-

10:00 9:00-Shannon quartet. 11:00 10:00-Astor dance orchestra. 1:00 10:00—Astor dance orchestra. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:15 6:15—Dream Daddy Club. 8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF. 9:00 8:00—Theater program. 0:00 9:00—Dance orchestra. 0:30 9:30-Light opera with WEAL 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:20-J. W. C. I. Band. 7:15-WOO trio.

8:10 8:00—Educational address. 9:25 8:25—Theater orch; studio prog. 3:15.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00 5:00—Westinghouse Band. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; roads; markets. 6:45-Program. 7:00-Concert with WJZ. 8:00 7:00—Concert with WJZ.
8:30 7:30—Homer Smith concert.
9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Quartet with WJZ.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
13:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball; English
6:40 5:40—Studio orchestra.
7:15 6:15—Ruseball; aggleutium 6:15-Buseball: agriculture. 7:00-Remington Band. 8:00-WEAF troubadours. 8:30—Quartet with WEAF. 9:00—Lawrence with WEAF. 9:10—Light opera with WEAF.

9:15 8:15—Breoklyn Choral Club. 10:30 9:30—Contest; talk; musical. 293.9-WLWL, NEW YORK-1020. 8:00 7:00-Old tunes; tenor; playa. 8:00 7:00—Old tunes; tenor; playa. 9:15 8:15—Concert, soprano, contral to, 10:15 9:15—Violinist. 10:30 9:30—Therese Lisleux Ensemble

535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560, -Baseball: urtists: songs. 9:30 8:30—City College Graduation exercises. exercises.

518.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.

6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Orch; baseball scores.

7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

370.7—CNRQ, QUEBEC—810.

8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch.

9:15 8:15—Studio; quartet.

11:00 10:00—Chauteau Laurier orch.

Also to CNRO, CNRM.

225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.

7:30 6:30—Nyracuse dinner music.

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Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)

476-WSB, ATLANTA-630,

10:00 9:00-Concert,

12:45 11:45-Musical program,

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570,

8:30 7:30-Studio program,

10:00 9:00-Studio program, 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carniva 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00-Orch; artists. 11:00 10:00-Studio, harmony kings, 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00 7:00-Classical hour; talk. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour. 9:00-Shannon quart, with WJZ. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; songs. 13:00 11:00—Victorians; songs; planist, 1:00 12:00-Informal revu 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 7:35 6:35—Ensemble: Almanuck. 9:30 8:30—Sports: Arabian nights. 11:00 10:80—Sam 'n' Henry: music box

11:20 10:20—Bible reading: musical.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870,
8:00 7:00—Choral music.
9:00 8:00—All State program.
10:00 9:00—I'opular prog; orch. 10:00 9:00-Ropular prog; orch. 12:00 11:00-Artists: dance; organ 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; humorist. 10:00 9:00—Musical program. 11:00 10:00-Nteven's orchestra. 1:00 12:00-WQJ popular prog. (2 hrs)

352.9—WCC, DAVENPORT—850, 9:30 8:30—Wi:AF Cavaliers, 10:00 9:00—Talk; organ recital, 12:00 11:00—LaClaire orchestra, 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra. 11:15 10:15—International Gyro Club. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
9:00 8:00—Christensen's orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Planiat; gultara; songs.
11:00 10:00—Philbreck's orchestra.
340.7—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—880. 13:00 11:00-Soprano: dance frolle. 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-800. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra. 0:00 9:00—Popular program. 1:00 10:00—Dance music.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00-Dance hour. 11:00 10:00-Musical; Cavoliers. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640, 2:00 11:00-String, male quartet, 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Pinnist: contralto 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra.
461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650.
9:00 8:00-WEAF Maxwell Hour.
10:00 9:00-Cardinals orchestra.

319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940. 8:00-Program with WJZ. 9:00-Vito's Radio Seven. 1:00 10:00-Studio programs (2 hrs.) 384.8-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00-Talks; trlo; program. 2:00 1:00-Wolohan's orchestra. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180, 10:00 9:00—Old hymns, song, story, 10:30 9:30—Orchestra; organ,

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090. :00 9:00-Choral singers; lecture, 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks, 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 1:00 12:00-Samovar orch; artists, 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:00 7:00—Organ; classical program. 10:30 9:30—Soprano; plano; orch. 12:00 11:00—Your Hour League. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740, 9:00 8:00-Troubadours with WEAF, 9:30 8:30-Boy Scout program, 10:00 9:00-Taik: entertainers, 10:00 9:00-Talk: entertainers. 11:30 10:30-Orchs; dance music.

1:30 12:30-Organ recital. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00—Artists. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Lind's dance orche 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000, 9:00 8:00—Soloists; banjo; orch. 10:00 9:00—Accordignist; orchestra. 11:00 t0:00-Studio program. 12:30 11:30-Lange's orchestra.

336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890. 11:00 10:00—Feature progs. (2 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Biltmore orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Arnheim's orchestra.

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Program For Wednesday

E. D. S. T. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert-Hotel directora. Andante from the Fifth Sym-

b. Two Preludes Chop:r c. Intermezzo . , Arensky 6:50 p. m.—News and baseball :00 p. m .- Dinner concert con-

tinued-Hotel Bond Trioa. Petite Suite de ConcertColeridge-Taylor b. Romance from Violin Concerto

tension Poultry Specialist, Connecticut Agricultural Co!-7:30 p. m .- Romeo's Society Orchestra. 8:00 p. m .- Tales of Scheherazade

0:00 p. m .- Colt Park Municipal Orchestra. 9:30 p. m .- National Cayaliers Male Quartet. 10:00 p. m .- "Our Government"-David Lawrence.

10:10 p. m.-News.

1:30 p. m .- Country Club Caddies.

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Connecticut General

TALCOTTVILLE

The ladies of the Dobsonville Methodist church will serve one of their justly famous strawberry suppers at the church on Thursday evening, June 23rd at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardner Talcott and family of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Alice Talcott of New York City and Louis H. Talcott and daughter Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, of Budgeton, Me., have been recent guests at the home of M. H. Talcott. M. H. Talcott has purchased a phony Tschaikowsky new Chrysler five passenger Model

'70" crown sedan. Miss Christine Bacheler of the Yale University art school and Miss Clementine Bacheler of Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., have returned to their home for the

summer vacation. About 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning a large deer awam the 7:15 p. m .- Talk: "Growing Pul- iron fence at the side of the road | Mandolin Club, which played at the

was being pursued by dogs but such was not the case. John G. Talcott, Jr., of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., has returned to his home for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier and Miss Ruby Fuller spent the day

C. O. Britton and C. D. Talcott. At

first it was thought that the deer

Sunday visiting friends at Ansonia, Miss Helen Frazier is visiting for a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Potter at Groton,

Mrs. William J. Prentice, Sr., and Miss Beatrice Trueman were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Prentice, Jr., at Manchester Green. Miss Christine Bacheler was

graduated Thursday last from the Yale University School of Fine Arts, having completed the four years course of study in one year. Elmer Rivenburg of this place was a member of the Manchester lets for Fall and Winter Egg proceeded at a leisurely pace across Wethersfield State Prison on Sun-Production"-R. E. Jones, Ex- the lawns between the home of Mrs. day morning.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

-ETHEL-

his orders. The three captives

THIS HAS HAPPENED Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY. nn American girl who owns and lives on property adjoining the queer little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west cen-

tral Brazil.
Several mysterious deaths have Several mysterious deaths have occurred, including that of one of her foremen. Her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped but in found again, largely through the efforts of VILAK, her cousin and protector, who is known in Porto Verde as ATTORNEY DAVIS, Elise's lawyer, Vilak has sent for LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist, to help him get at the bottom of the mystery. They are ignorant of the cause of this hostility toward Elise but suspect that a man named GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reticent and forbidding character, is somehow involved.

involved.

Word is brought to Elize that

Word is brought to Eliae that the manager of her property at VILLAPA is desperately ill and must see her at once. Vilak suspects a trick and insists that he and Nunnally accompany her.

On the road to Villaps they are ambushed by a band of ruffians in the uniforms of soldiers. They tell Vilak that he and his companions are wanted for murder. The charge is obviously a fake. Vilak is convinced their captors are in the pay of Elise's enemies and that the messenger from Villaps was their tool, and he so tells Elise.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

THE anger faded from Elise's face. "What will we do?" she asked quietly.

"Nothing," Vilak answered. "For the present, absolutely nothing. We are fearfully outnumbered, and if I raise a hand they'll simply annihilate the lot of us. There's nothing to do but wait for an opening. I don't know what their plans are yet. When I learn there'll be a possibility of doing something. Meanwhile, do everything they tell you to do. In a case like this save your energies for the moment when they're most useful."

In a moment the mustached officer returned. Closing his men about the three Americans so that they would be targets from all points of the compass if they re- Colonel Bonjardos," "Yes, capitaz." sisted, he demanded their pistols. ble, "Jesu, bring forward the pris- ing killed our beloved Colonel Bonthe signal for the troopers to ad-

In a short while they left the serted lane leading toward the their aim . . . good. Are you cause . . ." He stumbled, and be- must feel wretched that way." mountains, white in the west. They guilty or not guilty?" rode past a thick forest where some beautiful but poisonous ap- white termite ant which was pearing fungi, much resembling crawling up his puttee, "Innocent, orchids in color, made brilliant the of course." tops of the dark trees.

condition of the small cottage men leaning against the wall. which stood a hundred feet from the road. All its windows were rotten and crumbling.

officer led his captives. Vilak's "Pedros!" he called. quick eye caught a noose of leather carelessly slung over the remains of a wooden bed. The bed was old, the noose was new. Vilak hoped criminals charged with the murder pay for it dearly. Leave the two that the others did not see. The of Colonel Bonjardos." officer ordered a chair and table brought to the window and, making a pretense of piling some pa- I shall be the judge." pers about him and looking as judicial as possible, sat down.

"The military court of inquiry

What signs of genius are your

This is the second of four articles

By, DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

lives of 300 eminent men and wom-

en, in an attempt to determine what

degree of mental ability character-

izes the genius in childhood, devel-

conclusions. They soon found that

background of the person who

achieved distinction and also what

They found that youths who

children showing in youth?

usual talent or ability.



"You will defend these three criminals charged with the murder of

bos . . . "

warrior in the shadows.

woman there . . ."

The men howled with laughter.

turned on the luckless Jesu. "Fool!

fully placed on the table onto the

Vilak questioningly. He handed oners." The olly-visaged corporal jardes, who . . ." he faltered . . . over his weapon without an intain eyed them sardonically. "We life for his men, and . . . who . . . will not waste time with formali- gave them bread, though he went The cavalcade galloped ties, like the lawcourts which are hungry. I, Jesu Barbos, son of vent them, that's all. They're dilong and the lawcourts which are Miguel Barbos, native of Crato in vided now and off their guard. Rub stupid. The court of the soldiers of the great republic of Brazil, hereby your head against that wall, and

Vilak brushed off a greenish-

"Write down 'Innocent,' Jesu. If They reached a rockier more you are innocent, you will want an open section, once a farm, but attorney. Which one of my men do which had been abandoned for some | you choose?" He pointed down the Ox of the field! Toad of the slime!" years, judging by the dilapidated row of grinning, ugly faces of the ble at which he had been sitting.

Vilak shrugged his shoulders. scattering the papers he had care-"Very well. You will take none? broken, the wooden roof partly Then I must choose for you. No caved in, and where it was still in- man shall say that the soldiers of tact, covered with vines; the two Colonel Bonjardos do not obey the scurrying over the floor. "Enough wooden steps leading up to it were law. He looked gravely at the of this folly," he said, clamly, we've been here." sallow-skinned Jesu who was acting Into this gloomy habitation, as clerk, then at a lazy, bleary- are not children. They know that soaked with the constant rains, the eyed giant slouching in a corner, we do not hold a court, that what side a moment. When he stopped,

"Yes, capitaz."

"Yes, capitaz."

"Jesu, you will be the prosecutor;

"Yes, capitaz." "Begin, Jesu."

The corporal rose awkwardly to Bind them. Quickly. Hand and again." into the death of Colonel Miguel his feet. "I, Jesu Barbos, son of foot, Of the woman, bind only the Bonjardos of Bonjardos Fazenda Miguel Barbos, native of Crato, in hands, so that she may not strike will begin," he grumbled, beating with his warty hand upon the tawith his warty hand upon the ta-

Good Nature

made not the slightest attempt at resistance, the two men quietly allowing themselves to be stretched upon the muddy floor and be trussed with ropes of hide until beyond a slight movement of the head and wrists they were helpless as though in a plaster cast.

Elise walked slowly into the other room. Testing the ropes to make certain they were secure, Jesu grinned and stabbed Vilak brutally in the side with his heavy boot. "Goodby, my pigs," he grunted. "In an hour we shall come back and tell you how you shall die."

He closed the door behind him. The two men were left alone, but the voices of men buzzing outside the two doors of the room told them they were well guarded. For five minutes they lay in silence, Vilak, motionless as a statue except when he rolled over to crush with the weight of his body a termite ant crawling on his hand or leg. The Chinese cast of his eyes again accentuated. Finally the old man in the corner, some ten feet away from his friend, could bear the silence no longer, "Vilak," he called

"Yes, Nanny, what is it?" Vilak's voice was calm as though he had been sitting in his study. "Er . . . I want to talk . . . to

"Roll over to me. Quietly now. It's all right. These ruffians don't understand English."

The chemist obeyed and rolled to the other's side. His face, hair and clothes became covered with mud as he twisted over the watersoaked ground. His thick glasses were obscured by a black film so that they were worse than useless. What are they going . . . er . . . going to do to us, Vilak?" he whispered. "Kill us?"

"Yes, if they can." "What will they . . . er . . . do with Elise? . . . Elise? Kill

"I don't think so. More likely carry her off somewhere." "What will we do? . . . Yes . . . what?"

"Keep very Colonel Bonjardos will be brief, and accuse these three criminals, be knock off your glasses. Your eyes

gan again. "I, . . . Jesu Bar-The old fellow followed the other's suggestion. In a moment "Son of a wandering dog, native his wispy leg was twisting beneath of Crato in the great republic of its bonds. He spoke again, half in Brazil," shouted out a fat-faced irritation, half in resignation.

'Vilak.' "Yes, Nanny." His intenation was "Silence!" roared the captain. He placid, soothing, "These . . . er . . termite ants are walking over all parts . . . er . . . parts . . . Puriously he tipped over the ta-

of my body. They're troubling me

. . fearfully." "Roll over on your side and backs of a troop of the termite ants crush them beneath you. That's what I've been doing ever since

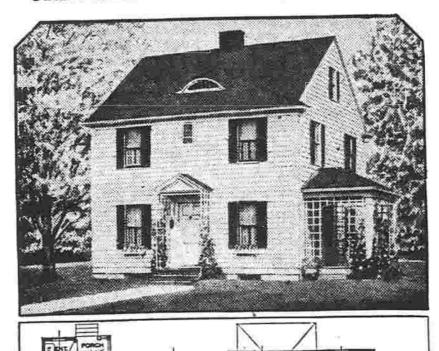
fearfully . . . yes . . . er

"These two men and this woman The old man obeyed. His wispy body rolled violently from side to we do is but make a silly play. relief was evident in his counte-The giant stumbled forward. Tie them up, stupid Jesu. Perhaps nance. "Little beasts. Annoying your hands can do what your head . . er . . . annoying. Terrible "You will defend these three cannot. Tie them well or you will place they've put us in . . . really . . terrible. Pools of water so pigs of men here, and take the that you can't lie in a dry spot. Certainly get pneumonia . . .

He pointed to a smaller room to- quite certainly . . . er . . . Vilak ward the rear of the wretched . . . and these termites . . . er dwelling. "I will keep her there, . . . termites . . . positively devwhile I ponder what I shall do. ilish." His wispy body squirmed

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ORNAMENTAL TO THE OCCUPANT





CICERO maintained that the occupant should ornament the house, not the house the occupant. But here's a home, "The Stoddard," that would ornament all but beauty contest winners. Inside and out it is the perfection of attraction and convenience. And few would guess that its cost is but between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

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School Girls' Dress

For years and years English school girls have worn "uniforms," consisting of dark blue or green wool dresses and old-fashioned hard straw hats with brims and "streamers." Needless to say, such hats will no longer perch on shorn pates. and the girls have rebelled, demanding costumes more atone with the times. Reluctantly one school has consented to summer wash frocks in summer colors of blue, rose orchid, green and beige. But it took a long and stormy session around a big conference table! American school officials who moan that they know girls dress too they can do nothing as long as the parents permit it, might do well to take pointers from England!

Idiot! Some women takes her pen in hand in one of our "smart" periodicals to say that no woman would ever think of going aboard without at least one trunk, six evening gowns, three suit cases, two hard bags, a rug roll, and about 11 additional pieces. She takes a few shots at "the tourist type" who think that "the shirtwalst and skirt era is still with us, and who will go aboard with one sultcase, and one

seeing life." Can't Resist

Gosh, woman, the itch to answer you cannot be resisted' I'm one of those benighted creatures to whom you refer. I went abroad with no trunk, one suitcase, one evening dress (which I never had on), and the blaze tables at Biarritz and The world is full of fine begin- Deauville all night long and get my ners and it is almost as full of poor picture in the paper by leading a finishers. The others-the remain- pet kangaroo on the string, But did der left after the subtraction-are you ever see-oh, what's the use he ones who are doing the big of wasting on the likes of you some

TEST ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on the comics page: 1-China became a republic

Feb. 12, 1912. 2-The Great Wall is approximately 1500 miles long. 3-The present civil war broke

out in September, 1924. 4-The two chief rivers China are the Yangtsze-Kiang and the Hwang-Ho (Yellow). 5-Marco Polo explored Cnina ability to plan the end, not the be- in the fourteenth century, 6-The word boxer was taken

from the words "Fist of Righteous literal translation of Harmony," the name of a Chinese secret society which stirred up anti-foreign sentiment. 7-"Wobbly" is the nickname

9-Midinettes are shop which provides an easy, graceful 10-The control rod of an air-I plane is called the "low stick."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink had as their visitors yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Frink's father, Frederick G. Easton, Mrs. Lida B. Huntley and Charles Prescott, all of Springfield, Mass.

If you have had, are having, or are thinking of having a divorce, Mrs. Janes Preston of Manchester, you may be interested in some sta- has been spending three weeks tistics issued by Judge Joseph Sa- with her sister. She left last Wedbath, who has officiated at some nesday for Blandford, Mass, where 22,000 divorces. He issues this ma- she expects to spend the summer among friends. Miss Hills is quite "Don't be a matrimonial Babbitt, well known here in this place as Keep in step with your partner's she frequently visited Mr. and Mrs. mind, body and soul. Get rid of any Preston when they lived in Wapnotion that 'the old ideas which ping. It will be remembered how were good enough for my parents very critically ill Miss Hills was at are good enough for me."

walk around quite a little. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage recently. Neighbors and friends were present and out of town guests from Stafford and Hartford. They received many pretty and useful presents. Dinner was served. Good wishes were extended the ten year bride and groom for years to come.

The regular monthly Sunday school social will be held Friday evening, June 24 at the parish house. A committee has been ap- ants? pointed to take care of the games and also the refreshment committee and a good time is anticipated

by all. The Blue Triangle, or Girls' Bus- ry? sumptuously for school wear, but iness club will meet at the parsonage on Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the girls will adjourn to the baseball grounds wedding should wear?

where they will play baseball. Clarence Rose of Pleasant Valley is at the Hartford hospital where wants some fancy frocks that could he had an operation for appendicihast Thursday morning. He

reported as gettlag along well. The Young People's society of Christian Endeavorers, and the Y. M. C. A. held a dog roast at Flax Hill, on the farm of Walter N. Foster, of Foster street, last Frid y evening. There were about twen'yfive young folks present.

Miss M. Helena Welles, daughter evening dress and imagine they are of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles of Avery street, and a recent graduate of the Hartford hospital, is spending two weeks to her vacatica at the home of her parents. The High school class of girls at

the Federated Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, on Saturday, July 9. The Federated Workers held their annual picnic Tuesday, at

Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, The committee in charge of refreshments were Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Annie V. Collins, Mrs. Paul Shields and Mrs. Gertrude Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins and son Ralph E. Collins, and Miss Lois Stiles of Pleasant Valley motored to Three Rivers. Mass., last Sunday morning and attended serv-Rev. Harry S. Martin's ice at church, Mr. Martin was a former of the Congregational

church here. The High school class of girls held their monthly business meeting and social last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Hack. After the business meeting there was a birthday party in honor of Miss Hack's fifteenth birth-

pastor

The fifth annual reunion of the old North school will be held at the Wapping Center school hall next Saturday, June 25, instead of in front of the old schoolhouse. A business meeting with a roll call will be called to order at 1:30 p. m. standard time. Following this Principal Clarence P. Quimby of South Manchester High school will be the speaker and Miss Isabelle Kilby of Hartford will also give a number of readings. Rev. Truman H. Woodward will lead in the community singing after which a basket lunch

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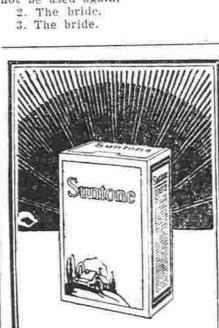
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a quality of parents above the average and many superior advantages in their early surroundings. The son of an eminent lord high treasurer, of an ambitious army general, of a president of the Unit ed States, of a British admiral or of an eminent scholar may be expected to rise to a position above the

achieve success, however. A favorable heredity is an asset, yet the special combination of interited telling what science knows about traits that makes genlus is importthe son of a tinker as was Bunvan.

Editor Journal of the American strapmaker, as was the philosopher a meaning, such as building block Medical Association and of Hygeia, ish navigator; or of a peasant, as dolls. Any play that causes thought, The psychologists of Stanford University, who recently published was Cornells Jansen, famous Dutch | selection, or discovery. the results of their study of the thelogian.

Young genluses seemed to have special opportunity for superior gin to choose their own constructive education and for elevating and in- recreation. Boys want to build bird spiring social contacts. Pitt, the houses and ships. Girls want to coloped some practical if not startling younger, John Quincy Adams and or pictures or do fancy work of the Humboldt brothers had training some kind, or make doll clothes. they must know also the hereditary for leadership, Mozart, Michael-angelo and Weber had much speciar- that, such as starting a garden, ized instruction. On the other hand, painting the porch, baking a little contribution to his success had been the opportunity in youth of Abra- cake, or making a real dress. made by his surroundings in early ham Lincoln, Faraday and Blucher was not much as to make for suc- but usually poor finishers. They cess. While individual chances for get tired of something when it is achieve eminence have in general eminence are usually dependent half finished, then off to something

TOMORROW: . Youthful. Geni-

dependent on either or both.

Home Page Editorial

TENACITY OF **PURPOSE**

Olive Roberts Barton

show symptoms of "making things" the childhood manifestations of un- ant, so that an eminent man may be there is a valuable lesson to learn. I have recommended "construcauthor of "Pilgrim's Progress;" of tive plays" for even the very younga mason, as was Carlyle, author of est children. By constructive plays ative enough to begin of their own "The French Revolution;" of a I mean the little activities that have volition, you are leaving them a Kant; of a day laborer as was Cap- houses, making little objects out of bonds. Ask any writer if his greattain James Cook, celebrated Brit- clay, sorting colors, and dressing est asset is, not talent, but stick-to-

Begin to Choose

As children grow older they be-They may even go farther than

Children are excellent starters upon a favorable hereditary back- else. We allow them to do it. Someground and are increased by favor- times because we see what a mess able opportunities, eminence is not they are making of things. Sometimes because we think, "Oh, well, it's only play anyway. If they want else, what is the difference?"

Make Them Finish If your boy has started a bird carriage.

house, or a boat, my dear Mr. or Mrs. Parent, you'd be doing him the greatest wrong in the world if you I would no more think of exchangdidn't insist upon his finishing it. ing my sort of good time for yours And if your little girl is making a than asking to be struck blind. doll dress, make her finish it, no Perhaps I didn't learn the menus matter if it does look more like a of the Crillon and Maxim's by coffee sack than a doll dress when heart; perhaps I didn't sit around it is ready for Her Ladyship.

When children are old enough to things, the real things in the world. of my own pet thrills? Dilletantes never got anywhere, and never will.

By insisting on your children finishing the things they had initigreater legacy than gilt-edged it-ive-ness. Ask any woman who has made a success of life as a creative worker or business woman. And ask all good mothers what they consider their greatest asset. In one great chorus they will reply, "The ability to stick to a thing until it is finished."

DEVELOP ODD GAITS

ginning, of a campaign."

A famous general called it, "The

Paris .- Parisian addicts of the given to a member of the Inter-Chy:leston and Black Bottom de- National Workers of the World, or velop an unconscious shuffling gait I. W. W. that distinguishes them from other 8—Lewisite is a poison gas, inpedestrians, a Paris critic says, tended for use in war. That Americans seems immune to to put in their time at something the influence he attributes to the who come out for a stroll at prevalence of sport in America, "midi", the French word for noon.

HARTFORD VS. WATERBURY; DEMPSEY AND TEX C. B. A. A. VS. CONN. MUTUAL

That's the Baseball Program National League For Manchester Fans To- At St. Louis ... CARDS 6, 12, CUBS 5, 3 morrow Afternoon and Evening.

in Manchester tomorrow afternoon. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Hartford and Waterbury will engage in an Eastern League encounter at the McKee street Stadium and at 6 Adams, as ford will mingle at the West Side Stephenson, if 5

Both times that Hartford has at- Gonzales, c 6 2 3 3 has interfered. However, if the Root, p 2 0 1 1 0 weather man will be good, officials (of the Hartford Club are confident that the game will draw more fans in Manchester on a Thursday afternoon than in Hartford at Trinity Field where some 300 saw the game last Thursday. Stores are closed in last Thursday. of the Hartford Club are confident Marchester on that afternoon and this should greatly increase the attendance. Nevertheless, it is not expected there will be even half the 2.150 priors that watched Hartford and Providence play part of a double-header three weeks ago. Too many fans work in the mills and stolen bases. Fresch, Adams; sacridouble plays, double plays, double plays, to risch to Toporcer to Bottomley; left on bases, Chicago 11, St. Louis 16; base on balls, off Blake 4, Root 1, Haines 1; struck out, by Blake 2, Haines 4; hits, off Blake 14 in 3 innings, off Root 5 in 3 2-3; hk by pitcher, by Haines 4; hits, off Blake 14 in 3 innings, off Root 5 in 3 2-3; hk by pitcher, by Haines 4; hits, off Blake 14 in 3 innings, off Root 5 in 3 2-3; hk by pitcher, by Haines 4; hits, off Blake 14 in 3 innings, off Root 5 in 3 2-3; hk by pitcher, by Haines 4; hits, off Blake 14 in 3 innings, off Root 5 in 3 2-3; hk by pitcher, by Haines 4; hits, off Blake 14 in 3 innings, off Root 5 in 3 2-3; hk by pitcher, by Haines 4; hits, off Blake 14 in 3 innings, off Root 5 in 3 2-3; hk by pitcher, by Haines 4; hits, off Blake 14 in 3 innings, off Root 5 in 3 2-3; hk by pitcher, by Haines 4; hits, off Blake 14 in 3 innings, off Root 5 in 3 2-3; hk by pitcher, Bottomley; double plays, and eleven o'clock. They are likely to leach an agreement within a comparative few minutes, for Rick-ard is understood to stand ready to guarantee Demissey the sum of \$750.000 for two fights with Shar-key and Tunney. many fans work in the mills and time, 2:49. will be unable to get away for the x-Two out when winning run was occasion.

occasion. In the lineup of the Connecticut | Score by innings: Mutual which opposes Cheney Bros.

will be two Manchester players, Batteries, St. Louis—Rhem and the other.

Snyder. Chicago—Brillhart, Jones, Anyhow, latter was a member of the Company G team which nearly copped pany G team which nearly copped DODGERS 7, PHILLIES 3

BROOKLYN
AR. R. H. PO. mers ago. Kwash may pitch but mers ago. Kwash may pitch but Partridge, 2b 5 Chafe and Nichols will also be on Carey, rf 1 hand for that work. Von Deck will Herman, 1b 4 up will be: Eberle, 1b, Bores, 2b, Barrett, 3b Kensen, ss, Schiebler, 3b, Barton, Deberry, c lf, Banks, cf and Osterling, rf.

Cheney Brothers will present a changed lineup. Three members of the 1927 S. M. H. S. team have been signed and at least one will be in the lineup Thursday. Nino Boggini Friberg. 3b 2 0 will catch. Ty Holland and Wilfred Williams, rf 3 2 Wrightstone, 1b ... 3 0 Wiley have been signed and it is possible that Jimmy Foley and Ab Wilson, c 4 1 1 Lupien may be given a tryout. The Thompson, 2b 4 0 1 mill nine has not been going any too good this season and a few Decatur, p 2 0 0 0 1 changes in personnel would be welcomed. Giorgetti will pitch Thursday with Wiley working against the | Brook! Meriden Insilcos in Meriden Saturday day afternoon. The rest of the C. B.
A. A. line up for Thursday will be Macdonald. 1b, Plitt, 2b, Hunt, ss. Hanna, 3b, R. Boyce If, Edgar, cf and E. Boyce or Holland, rf.

In its game with Bridgeport ves-Meriden Insilcos in Meriden Satur- Philadelphia

In its game with Bridgeport yesterday, the Hartford Eastern League club fared as follows:

Decatur 3; struck out, by Pruett 2, by Vance 3, by Decatur 2; hits, off Pruett 4 in 3, off Decatur 5 in 5; losing pitcher, Pruett; umpires, Klem, McCormick and McLaughlin; time, 1:55. At Hartford:- SENATORS 8, PONIES 2

SENATORS 3, PONIES HARTFORD	2	At New York:-
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Score by innings:
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Myers, Bridgeport 9; base on balls, off Thomas 4, Kahn 2; struck out, by Thomas 12. Kahn 2; umpires, Sum-mers and McDonald; time, 2:25.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, won decision over Maxie Rosenbloom, N. Y., twelve rounds; Walter Hogan, Ossining, N. Y., middleweight, won decision over Chick Morland, Brooklyn, ten rounds; Al Tripoli, Yonkers, N. Y., Zitzman, 3b 5 drew with Lew Kersch, unbeaten Walker, rf 5

At Halifax, N. S .- Jot Hartnett, Halifax welterweight, won decision over Sailor Darden, New York, ten rounds.

At St. Louis-Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion, outpointed Mike Brody, Peoria, Ill. At Philadelphia-George Gemas,

Philadelphia, knocked out Jack Reeves, Saginaw, Mich. At Denver-George Manley, Denver, won from Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis.

Traynor, 3b 1 0
P. Waner, rf . . 3 1
Wright, ss . . . 4 1
Grantham, 2b . . 4 1
Barnhart, lf . . 4 0 Harris, 1b 4 CHICKEN HAS FOUR LEGS Jooch, c 4 Dawson, p 2 0 0 0 3 Brickell, x 1 0 1 0 0 Morrison, p 0 0 0 0 0 Orange, Texas .- Maggie Knox. the other day, stared open-mouthed at a tiny creature that scuttled about the floor. It was a four-legged baby chick, healthy, even stronger than the others of the new brood. Maggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Naggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Naggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Naggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Naggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Maggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Maggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Maggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Maggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Maggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Maggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the new brood. Maggie smacked her lips at the prospect of four drumsticks to each fowl, longed for a stronger than the others of the lips at the prospect of four drumstant lips at the prospect of four drumstant lips at the prospect of four drumstant lips at the prospect of the lips at the prospect negress, entered her chicken house sticks to each fowl, longed for a pipp. Wanninger to Critz to Pipp. Barnhart to Gooch; left on hasen litth. way to perpetuate the species.

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Score by innings;

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Roush, cf 4

Taylor, c 4

Grimes, p 4 Songer, p 0

Clarkson, p 0

Score by innings:

At Philadelphia :-

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Promoter Will Guarantee Ex-Champ \$750,000 For Two

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

New York, June 22.-Seeking strict privacy in order that the dollar might be discussed with all due dignity and restraint, Jack Dempsey and George Rickard will tip-toe into a gentlemen's agreement shortly after eleven o'clock this morning concerning the details of John's immediate future. That was not the purport of the official communicado issued from

That is, he will guarantee John that much, contingent on the understancing that the latter is among those present for two fights. As it is, he may only fight one and see

Anyhow, the guarantee will be made because it isn't difficult to orfer even or ties! money for something that may not happen. Dempsey's end for the Sharkey match, July 21, wi'l be at least \$250,000. For Tunney, it will be \$500,000 or no hundred thousand whatsoever, depending upon John's great desirability or none after July 21.

Signing Contract Formal signing of the contract will follow, either later in the afternoon or some time tomorrow. By that time, the need of secrecy will be no more; in fact, secrecy will be most undesirable and so megaphones will be passed about among the guests in order that all undesirable conditions may be thwarted. Dempsey never has seen the man he must beat on July 21 for the

privilege of getting another whirl with Tunney. Sharkey paid to see the tirst Dempsey-Tunney meeting 32 3 5 24 9 2 and seems to feel that he owes both of tham a grudge. It will be inter-

BY DEFEATING CUBS

By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Carrespondent

the world's champion St. Louis lowing rules: Cardinals have taken second place away from the Chicago Cubs by virtue of a double victory over the Bruins, their chances of winning the National League pennant are lessened today by the loss of the services of Tommy Thevenow, star shortstop. Thevenow fractured his ankle in sliding and it is feared he will be kept out of the game for the remainder of the season.

Jess Haines chalked up his eleventh victory by winning the first game, six to five, a ding-dong contest which went thirteen innings. The score was tied four times before Bell's single finally ended the The nightcap was just a agony. breeze for Flint Rhem, the Cardinals winning twelve to three.

Pittsburgh's dream of easy pickings against the Reds was rudely

x-Gibson batted for Welsh in 9th. xx-Fournier batted for Genewich in 5th. can League as the Yankees, with Pennock and Hoyt on the mound, two-timed the Red Sox, seven to z-Tyson batted for Mueller in 10th. zz-Reese batted for Songer in 9th. three and seven to one. Walter Johnson failed again as the Senators lost to the Athletics,

> first game five to four, LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

eight to two, after winning the

American League

Gehrig, New York, .390 Meusel, New York, .377. E. Miller, St. Louis, .367. Simmons, Phila., .368. Cobb, Philadelphia, 367. Leader a year ago today, Ruth,

ew York, .378. National League Harris, Pittsburgh, ,417. P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .395. Frisch, St. Louis, .376. Farrell, Boston, .373. Leader a year ago today; Cuyler, Pittsburgh, .376.

O Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 2; bases on balls, off Luque 2, off Dawson 2, off Morrison 1; struck out, by Luque 3,

"Ping" Bodie, After 18 Seasons, Gets Big Thrill From Baseball

San Francisco, Calif., June 22 .- | today is probably a bigger one than After 18 seasons in various leagues, most youngsters receive. kick out of playing baseball.

Fights If He Wins the First The thrill he gets out of playing can.

colorful "Ping" Bodie still gets a That's why Bodie stands a chance of being termed the most popular The veteran, now with the Seals player in the league again this here, is the pepplest man on the year, a distinction that has been his

team. He's also having a big season | thrice already. in hitting and fielding.

Bodie loves baseball. He loves it veteran in service but just a "kid," just as much now as he did when having a heck of a good time out he broke in in 1909 with the Seals. here playing baseball as often as he

Here's A Bit Of Advice For Manchester Golfers

That partner of your joys and sorrows must not be the sharer of your golf game-if you value your Better your dearest enemy

should snicker at the balls you top and slice than that your wife should of New York, by measuring the stand by when you dub a shot. This warning comes not from a woman-hating "pro" but from no less authoritative a scientist than | Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical After two out of bounds.....195 director of the Life Extension In- After rest on second tee 180

stitute of New York. "A wife is the worst mental hazard of the game," says Dr. Fisk. Her presence multiplies the strain of playing, encourages outbursts of temper and prevents that mild and mellow mood which is golf's most



beneficent result for the man of middle age.

"Even the best of wives are bad on the golf course. Those that can't play have to be taught. And any man who ever taught his wife to drive a car or play bridge or blow smoke rings knows what nerveracking pupils they are.

"The ones that can play are still more develish. They stand around and criticize, either aloud, or worse still-in silence." It is therefore, positively dangerous to health to golf with your

better half. There are many other dangers in the game, especially for the man past 50, says Dr. Fisk, "Golf is 000 100 002-3 esting to hear what he has to say it is relatively mild. But no old man-or middle-aged man-should indulge in it without first having a thorough physical test.

"If the test shows heart, kidney or blood vessel to be in subnormal condition, the game must be modified to suit the abilities of the play-

"No golfer should play at al. if the game results in dizziness, pain around the heart, palpitation or marked shortness of breath. "All golfers should have annual

physical tests. "Golfers with cardio-vascular New York, June 22 .- Although | weaknesses should observe the fol-



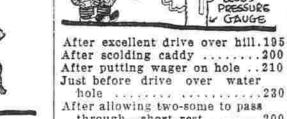
"2-Do not play on very hilly or runners advance one base. difficult courses, or in crowds.

"3-Wait several hours after eating before beginning to play. "4-Do not play in hot competition with others.

"5-Do not play on very warm, very cold or very windy days. '6-Do not play unless you feel in good physical condition. "7-Do not play spasmodically.

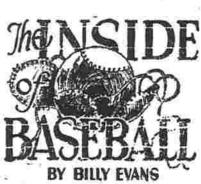
Golf if you like, but leave your | "9-Do not play with experts or much younger persons, lest you be tempted to compete with them. "10-Do not play with anybody irritable or nervous."

That a nagging wife, a bad shot normal blood pressure, your effici- a fierce eagerness to win really ent heart action, your healthy have a lasting physical effect upon the player, Dr. Fisk can prove by quoting the results of an actual test made by Dr. Clarence W. Lieb blood pressure of a golfer as he went around the links. BLOOD PRESSURE READINGS Before leaving locker room 170



through-short rest , 200 After making sixth hole in par. (Blood pressure averaged 175-240 between 6th and 15th

Poor score, sore toe and sense of fullness over heart on 16th At rest five minutes after play-At rest thirty minutes after



feet, there being a runner on first lanzi, Hartford. at the time. What is the ruling? 2. Umpire calls balk but pitcher persists in delivering ball to batsman who hits a home run. bases are filled at the time. How

many runs score? 3. Pitcher gets on the rubber without having the ball in his possession. First baseman has hid the ball. Runner on first takes lead, only to be touched with the ball. What about it?

4. Pitcher snaps ball to first without stepping in the direction of that base? 5. What is the limit a pitcher may hold the ball after getting on the rubber?

THIS TELLS IT

1. It is a balk, the runner on first simply advancing to second. 2. Calling the balk suspends play. Runner who hit a home run must bat over. Only one run scores, the man who was on third. Other

3. It is a balk for pitcher to ge on rubber without having the ball Runner on first advances to second

4. Pitcher must step in the direction of the base to which he in- Albany tends to throw in an effort to catch Pittsfield30 a runner. It is a balk when he fails Bridgeport 26 to do so. 5. Twenty seconds is the limit. Waterbury28

Umpire may then penalize him by Providence27

"8-Do not play too strenuously. calling a ball.



xx—Yde batted for Ehyne in 9th.
xx—Cuyler batted for Morrison in national open. The two pros played off the tie the following day, Arlitth.

Nothing so soon gets unpopular litth.

VIC MORLEY WINS OVER TARZAN RAY AS PHILLY TIES

Connecticut Amateurs Wins At BOSTON I. 7, REDSON 3, 1 Last Two Fights to Tie Philadelphia Team; Walker Wins.

ONE-LEGGED BOXER ON THE NEXT CARD

On next Tuesday evening a team of six Boston boxers will come to the Hartford Velodrome Among them will be Pergy Johnson, a welterweight with a worden leg. Despite his handicap, this chap is said to be undefeated and a real good attraction.

Victories by Ray Hogan and Pinky Kauffman in the final two bouts of a car of twelve enabled the All-Connecticut boxing team to earn a 3-3 tie with Philadelphia at 146. the Hartford Velodrome last night. With the team from Pennsylvania them but this did not materialize. One of the best bouts of the evening was the go between Vic Morley of Hartford and Jimmy Ray of Philadelphia. Morley was the winner by a wide margin but Ray showed himself a bear for absorb-After putting wager on hole . . 210 ing punishment. Throughout the second round Ray was practically hole 230 out on his feet. Outside of a bad gash over the eye, Morley was none the worse for the setto.

The results of the other intercity bouts were as follows: Tom Mc-Conaghey, Philadelphia won from hole) 195 Vin La Bella, Middletown, in four Before driving off .15th tee 245 rounds, but deserved it in three; Jimmy Walker, Philadelphia, knocked out Ray Taylor, Terry- French rf tee before driving)245 ville in second round; Emery Schaeffer, Philadelphia, took the four rounds; Ray Hogan, Terryville, was given the decision over Pinky Kauffman easily won from Tommy Donahue, Philadelphia in a Poxx, x

slow bout. The inter-city bouts: Joe Cliento. Hartford, knocked it Eddie Ryan, Terryville, in second; Salvey Fruzzeti, Hartford, won a grudge fight that was more of a comedy from John Balisano, Hartford; Eddle Watts, colored, Terryville, knocked out Leo Ducharme, Springfield in the first round; Barney Youseman, Hartford, won in four rounds from Gene Martin, Terryville; Joe Bard, Hartford knocked out Charley Ross, Terryville in the first round and er. Rommel: umpires, Van Graffan, Salvey Travers, c...5 1 2 13 1

Thurz, p...5 1 3 0 3

Kopinsky, 2b ...3 0 1 1 1

Lewis l.f....5 0 2 2 0

Ramsay, cf...5 0 2 2 0

Ramsay, cf...5 0 1 2 0

Clark, rf...2 0 0 0 0

Dahlman, rf...1 0 0 0 0

Off Braxton 2 in 4. iff Marberry 0 in 1-3, Rommel 5 in 2 (none out in 3rd), off Willis 1 in 4. off Pate 1 in 3; winning pitcher, Thurston; losing pitcher, Thurston; losing pitcher, Thurston; Van Graffan, New Britain (6) ond; Salvey Frugzeti, Hartford, Philadelphia Terryville in the first round and 1. Pitcher starts to deliver ball Mickey Roberts, Hartford, was to the batsman and it drops at his given the decision over Steve Pa-

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 3, Bridgeport 2 (11). Providence 9, Pittsfield 8. Albany 3, New Haven 1. Waterbury 4, Springfield 2. American League New York 7, Boston 3 (1).

New York 7, Boston 1 (2). Philadelphia 8. Washington 2. St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

Others not scheduled. National League Boston 7. New York 5 (10). Cfncinnati 7. Pittsburgh 6 (10). St. Louis 6, Chicago 5 (13, 1st). St. Louis 12, Chicago 3 (2). Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3.

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TRADE SCHOOL LOSES 6 TO 4 AFTER LEADING IN NINTH 4-1

American League Thurz Given Ragged Support

Morehart, 2b 4 1 1
Ruth, lf 5 1 2
Gehrig, 1b 5 0 1

Regan, 2b

Tarbert, If 4 Flagstead, cf 2

Freeman, cf 2 0 0

Haney, 3b

Todt, 1b 4 0 0 17 Myer, ss 2 0 1 1 Karow, ss 2 Shaner, rf 4 0 0 1 Hartley, c 2 0 0 0 Wm. Moore, c 1 0 0 0 Score by innings: New York 300 301 000-7 Poston 000 000 300-3 Three base hits, Combs, Haney; sacrifices, Pennock (2), Dugan; Dugan

1:146. (Second Game) Score by finnings:

At Philadelphia:-ATHLETICS 4, 8, NATIONALS 5, 2

(First Game) WASHINGTON Harris, 2b Speaker, cf 3 Bluege, 3b Reeves, sz Braxion, p 1 PHILADELPHIA

Wheat, If Hale, 3b Perkins, c 1 Willis, p 1 Foxx, x 1 Pate. p 0 0 0 0 1 Galloway, xx 1 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Washington er. Rommel: umpires, Van Graffan, Connolly and Rowland: time, 2:07. x-Foxx batted for Willis in 6th.

xx-Galloway batted for Pate in (Second Game) Score by innings: Philadelphia 602 020 04x-8 Washington 020 000 000-2 Batteries, Philadelphia—Walberg and Cochrane. Washington-Johnson,

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club will jour- Thurz; stolen bases: Manchester, ney to Westfield, Mass., Sunday, to 6, New Britain 4; first base on Washington 5, Philadelphia 4(1) play the team that represents that balls off Richtmeyer, 5; hit by

ly For Eight Innings. Manchester Trade lost a golden opportunity to square accounts 35 7 13 27 13 2 with New Britain Trade in a baseball game at Mt. Nebo grounds yesterday afternoon and as a consequence now has a season record of six victories and four defeats with but one more game to be played

and the chances none too good of

In Ninth and Then Blows

Up After Pitching Brilliant-

that being turned into a victory. Yesterday's score was 6 to 4. With his pitching ace, Jimmy Adams, on the sick ist, Coach John Echmalian handed the nomination to Sammy Thurz. Adam's under-34 3 6 27 17 1 study went along in splendia shape until the nirth inning when he blew up after being started on the wrong road through very poor support. Manchester went into the final inning sitting on top of a 4 to I lead and looked the part of an easy winner. The visitors, however, took advantage of two bad errors by "Happy Jack" Connelly at short and another by Lewis in the outfield about which to stage

lowed but four hits. Doubles by Travers and Kopinsky and singles by Manchuck and Thurz were responsible for the three runs which Manchester batted across home plate in the seventh inning. A single by Travers and a triple by Thurz accounted for the other tally. So, it may be seen that Thurz turned in a nifty performance even if he did weaken after his support did likewise. Thirteen New Britain batsmen were retired, victims of Thurz's outcurve and not a single one

drew a free pass to first. Manchester Trade closes its season Friday afternoon when it goes to Springfield for a return game with Springfield Vocational which gave Manchester its first defeat in two seasons in a twelve-inning game here several weeks ago. Incidentally that was the only defeat chalked up against Adams this season. He may be in condition to work against the Home City Tribe in the season's final. Yesterday's

Trade School (4) ABR HPOAE 36 4 10 27 12 1 Manchuck, 3b .5 1 2 1 2

New Britain (6) Pooth, ss Anderson, 1b .4 1 1 9 Richtmeyer, p .4 2 2 0 3 Glick, 2b Cavalari, 2b ...1 Scheidel, cf ...3 1 1

Kolodziez, rf .4 0 1

Obel, 3b4 0 0 0 3 36 6 9 27 11 1 PLAYS WESTFIELD New Britain010 000 005-6 Manchester100 000 300-4 Two base hits: Travers, Thurz, Lewis, Kolodziez; three base hits: pitcher: Kopinsky, Tonight a practice session will be struck out by Thurz, 13. Richtheld at Hickey's Grove at 6 o'clock. meyer 8.

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Lost and Found

LOST-Monday afternoon near corner of Spruce and Bissell streets, child's scooter on roller skates. Tel. 339-12. Found. Call at 25 Griswold or tele-phone 1089.

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Line rates per day for transient ds.

CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for special work.

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Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays.

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Tel. 1174

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SPECIAL SALE-On Salvia plants, plants. Michael Pinatello. 379 Burnside avenue, greenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford.

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

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Work Guaranteed. Tel. 1167-12 Millinery—Dressmaking 19

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Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

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done neatly and reasonably. LeClair. Tel. 2377. Renairing

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

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Toilet Goods and Services 25

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Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912

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call 215-5. Money to Loan 1-2 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

Building loans or permanent mort-FIRST BOND & MORTGAGE CO. OF HARTFORD, INC. 805 Main St. Phone 2-5072

Help Wanted-Female 35 WANTED-Stenographer with sev-

Help Wanted-Male

eral years business experience for general bank work. Address I. O. Box E. South Manchester.

WANTED-GOOD BARBER, steady job, good pay, Silk City Barber Shop, corner Main and Eldridge street.

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LOYELY, FLUFFY ANCORA-KITtens, one male, one female, aw to good homes. 17 M 17 Mountain PUPPY-8 WEEKS old, half police and airdale. Call after 5 o'clock, 109 Hemlock street. Phone 1189-5.

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FRESH HORSES—Have arrived at my stables consisting of mated teams, farm chunks and ideal wagen street, Hartford. Phone

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MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers, Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, Oakland street, Manchester. WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS-10 weeks old, \$1.00; 8 weeks old Barred Rock pullets, 75c. Boland, and Green,

\$65 Middle Turnpike. Tel. 477-5. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 HAY-Two tons, last year, also some for bedding. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 776-4.

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rocker, 29 Strant, 859-4. WHITE ENAMEL BED-Spring, mattress, 2 drop awnings for porch. All in good condition. Phone 365,

Office and Store Equipment 54

SAFE-Medium size Apply Orford Soap Company. Specials at the Stores

FOR THE REMAINDER of the month per cent off, all beds and mattresses 25 per cent off, big shipment must reduce stock. Benson's Furniture

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st he in good condition. Have a sized one horse farm wagon lent shape, but not large enough Fred Miller, Coventry, Man. 1063-3.

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Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT—All Improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 1214-4.

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

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, upstairs, adults only, \$13 per month. Inquire 7 Allen Place, Manchester, Conn.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th. ay of June, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Beatrice Laufer

Manchester in said district, a minor.

Upon application of Jacob Laufer praying that a bond be substituted for Guardian of said minor for saie of real estate of said minor on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in fitted with shaft and pole, in excel-lent shape, but not large enough. June, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the 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 22, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 3 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause

relative thereto, and make return to WILLIAM S. HYDE

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born this morning at

E. Ward Quish of 23 Franklin Mrs. Alice Vennart, of 68 Benton

today Two patients were discharged Main street and Mrs. Rose Carra of 50 Oxford street. Mrs. Dora Moskat, agd 62, of 190

the hospital yesterday after a

week's illness there.

The census today is 48.

A gas company says that 1000 cubic feet of gas will cook 18 meals for six persons, heat shaving water for 1000 days, light two cigars a day for 500 years, bake 1700 threeofficial decree. The decree was quarter pound loaves of bread, boil Herald Advs. Bring Results prompted by a free-for-all in which 3-pound steaks and barbeous ham two prominent women exchanged 3-pound steaks and barbecue ham June 22, 1927. blows over an error in their score, for 1750 sandwiches.

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AS BOLD AS A BANDIT,

AND COOLLY STARTED TO

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SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on Dogne street, all modern improvements, Inquire Depot Square Restaurant, Tel. 1584.

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Farms and Land for Sale '71

to sell immediately, your own price. These are two bargains. For particulars, see P. D. Cormollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

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J. Holl. Tel. 560. PORTER STREET—Desirable loca-tion, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranger for one or two families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton 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. V. Llewellyn, Glastonbury, Conn.

FOR EUROPE SOON

Five From Manchester Will Of This Week.

for France where they will spend tea was served out of doors. the summer. They will be accompanied by Adolph Schaller of Albert Ballin of the Hamburg-Germany on Saturday, July 6. He

made through the Robert J. Smith MARRIAGE LICENSES

will be gone about three months.

14 Issued So Far This Month in only one day. Against Total of 17 For June

Of 1926. Two marriage licenses issued at the town hall today brought the total for this month up to 14 and at this rate the number will exceed that of last year. There were only 17 in this town last June and there Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. are still eight days left in this

month. Prospective brides and grooms might do well to remember that the vice through this office. street, was admitted to the nospital new law, requiring five days notice before a license is issued, will go into effect on July 1. This law will vosterday, William Rouse of 54 apply impartially to residents and Travelers of Hartford non-residents.

The licenses issued this morning were to Albert McCullough and East Main street, Rockville, died at Miss Angie Proctor, and William M. Jennings of Hartford and Miss Alice S. McEvitt. Miss McEvitt is a nurse in Broadbrook.

My wife, Annie Allen, having left my bed and board, I will pay Tel. 560. no more bills contracted by her on and after this date.

By Frank Beck

THAT L SCOUNDREL! SNEAKING INTO

---- DID HE FRIGHTEN MY PRECIOUS OH, THAT CUR ... I'VE A GOOD NOTION TO HORSE-WHIP HIM OUT OF TOWN.

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

Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS price \$350. Hugh McCaull, 218 West Center street.

Broilers, 35c lb. Roasting Chickens 35c lb. Fowls, 30c lb. All poultry dressed and delivered

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 farm, right in Manchester, handy to mills and trolley lines. Owners want est locations on the lake, free from

> FINDS THIEF BY SENSE OF SMELL

New York-Not only does Sando Rodrequez have excellent wine; he has an excellent sense of scents. Sando was dining out one day and a fello Spaniard sat at his table, engaged him in conversation. Finally the stranger, one Martinez, produced a flask, filled a glass with wine and offered it to his newfound friend. Rodrequez sniffed. He sniffed again. He placed his glass on the table, excused himself, left. He called a policeman. and asked that Martinez be arrested, insisting that he recognized his own wine. The thee went to Rodrequez' home, where they found his sniffing had not been in vain Martinez had taken not only the wine, but money and jewelry.

Twenty members of Lady Roberts Start Voyages on Saturday lodge, Daughters of St. George gave a farewell party yesterday afternoon to Mrs. A. Ashworth of Burn- er recorded in any of the oceans of Six more persons from Man- side, formerly of Manchester and a the world was plumbed by the Gerchester will sail for Europe during charter member of the lodge. The man cruiser Emden, bound from the next two weeks, five of them on party was held at the home of Mrs. the Dutch East Indies to Japan. Mr. and Mrs. George Dorothy Belcher of Walker street. The sounding measured 34.416 Poots of Eldridge street will sail Mrs. Ashworth is to sail July 6 for, feet, about six and one-half miles. on the S. S. Transylvania on Sat- Liverpool, England, where she The greatest depth previously urday for a three-months' visit to plans to make her home. The ladies known was 32,644 feet. Ireland. Mr. and Mrs Gustave as a parting remembrance gave her Schaller of Center street will sail a beautiful silk scarf and a gold on the S. S. Paris on the same day pin. Sandwiches, fancy cakes and

France, who has been visiting the home of Mrs. Martha Hooks of them. Carl Fregin of Walker street | Eldridge street last night in honor has engaged passage on the S. S. of her daughter Mrs. George Poots, have announced that any kind of a who with her husband will sail for American line and will sail for Ireland on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. cause a riot will be all right with Poots expect to be gone about three months. At the party last night All of these reservations were Mrs. Poots received numerous useful and beautiful presents.

That Herald classified advertis- At Bolton Notch ing brings results quickly was again demonstrated yesterday when a loin mistake. The advertisement was ideal place for poultry. Never

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

Life, Fire, and

Casualty Lines

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to get an old colonial home.

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THREE LOCAL LODGES TO ATTEND CHURCHES

Next Sunday Unique In So Many Fraternal Bodies Be-

ing Present at Services. Next Sunday will be unique in Manchester churches for three fraternal bodies will attend divine services as organizations. The Masons will attend the South Methodist church in the morning, the Odd Follows will go to the North Methodist church and Washington

L. O. L. will attend St. Mary's church in the afternoon. The Masonic service is being held in commemoration of St. John's Day. St. John is the patron saint of Masonry and this is the annual observation of his anniversary. The Orangemen are celebrating the Battle of the Boyne in 1690, the date of which on the old calendars, was July 1. Their annual observance of

this date now falls on July 12. PLUMB RECORD DEPTH

IT'S O. K. GIRLS Atlantic City, N. J.—Five-piece or one—it's all the same to the bathing-suit censors at Atlantic City this summer, because there bathing costumes that doesn't

On State road nice single of cal woman who had advertised for six rooms, 2 car garage, 11/2 Mary's church, received the article acres of land set out to all kinds from the finder. It had been taken of bearing fruit trees. An

offered for sale before.

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

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

Keeney street, well built sin-

gle, seven rooms, steam heat,

bath room, oak floors, etc. 2

car garage, poultry house, 13/4 acres. A real bargain for some

Robert J. Smith

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Insurance,

Steamship Tickets. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Real Estate,

Wadsworth Homestead Corner East Center and Pitkin Street now offered at a very reasonable figure. 1% 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

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 Price \$5,250. Building lot, one acre, with city water, gas, electricity in

Coventry Farm-50 acres, seven room house, running

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

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WHO HAD LITTLE TO SAY WHEN HEM CALLED, AND EXTRAVAGANTLY PICTURED THE ROSY FUTURE OF . ANYBODY FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO ! INVEST, IN COMPRESSED AIR CARS, HAD VERY

> ODINIONS TO EXPRESS AFTER THEIR VISITOR

DEFINITE

GAS BUGGIES—Hem the Promoter—Of Trouble

YOU CAN COME OUT NOW. MY STARS! THE NERVE OF HEM COMING HERE AND ASKING US TO HAND OVER OUR HARD-EARNED SAVINGS, 50 HE CAN START AN AUTO FACTORY. 1 SHOULD'VE TOLD HIM ...

WELL, SWEETHEART. I HEARD ALL, GODEVA I WOULDN'T LOAN HEM A NICKEL THE REASON I DIDN'T IF HE GAVE ME A GUNNYSACK FULL OF GOLD FOR COLLATERAL. SOON AS I SAW HEM IN MY TEETH. BELIEVE ME, I'LL ALWAYS BE OUT OF TOWN WHEN HE CALLS.











FRIENDS

THEY'RE GONE, GIFFORD,

HEM SANG THE SAME SONG WHEN STANDING THERE WAS

GIBRALTOR! WHO RAN

OUT OF THE KITCHEN

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Some girls love to dance and some girls . . .

China having figured prominently in recent world news, see how many of these questions about that country you can answer. Correct answers will be found on an- lows:

other page. 1-When did China become a republic? 2-What is the approximate length of the Great Wall of

China? 3-When did the present citil war in China break out? 4-What are the two chief

rivers in China? 5-What famous European ex-6—How did the name "Boxer," as applied to the Chinese uprising of 1900, originate? plorer found the sea route to

7-What is a "wobbly?" 8-What is "lewisite?" 9-What is a "midinette?" 10-What is the name aviators give to the control rod of an air-



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If we're willing to work, and have any brains, we can get ahead. Michigan couple got married in

case.

shops.

an undertaker's shop. Well, getting

Why paddle my own cance?"

For every time that Mary went

She found full fifty sheiks all bent

At first she did ignore these lads. The boys all looked so blue

She thought, at last, "If that's the

To paddle on the lake

On work for Mary's sake.

married these days is some under-Adam: Pardon me, but I think

your dress is very pleasing. Flapper: That's all right. Glad you like it.

Adam: Yes, it reminds me so much of the charming costumes my first wife used to wear.

A correspondent wrote as fol-"Dear Editor: Please tell me the

address of most reliable fortune The editor wisely replied, "Dun

& Bradstreet, New York City. Well, John," the doctor said one morning on his arrival, "what is your master's temperature this morning?"

If a man is honest he doesn't need to rent an housetops from

"Indeed, sir," replied the ser-

The surest boomerang is slung

which to shout the facts.

Perhaps the American girl is becoming taller. She's reaching for a lot more than she used to.

WHERE'S THE PIE? The picuic season with its joy Is quickly passing by; But still we've never seen the boy

Who sat down in the pie. Youngstown (O.) Telegram Who care a hang about the boy? 'Tis not for him we sigh— The picnic season's passing and We haven't seen the pie!

Boston (Mass.) Post. Let Newton, then, the pie enjoy, The gourmandistic churl; But others might prefer the boy-Ask most any girl.

The bishop of a more or less rural diocese was being entertained in FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS New York. His friends took him o a so-called musical comedy. "Bishop, have you ever seen any-thing like that?" "Not since I was weaned," he replied.

SENSE and NONSENSE



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The Forced Landing

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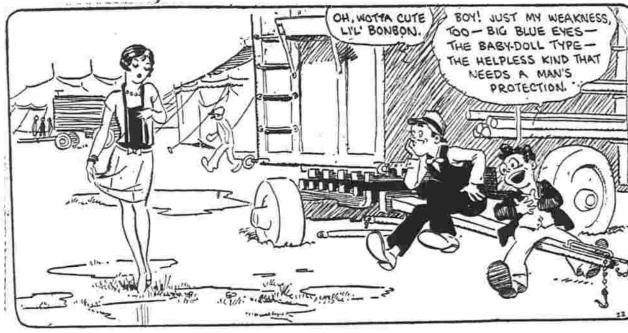


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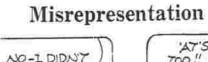


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

AW GEE MOM BE WY CANTCHA BE WY LIKE LINDBERG , EVIDENTLY THE SPIRIT OF STLOUIS · Fontaine Fox, 1927. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)







By Blosser



YEAH = I WENT IN 70 NO-I DIDN'T FILL UP MY FOUNTAIN PEN= KNOW YOU YOU NEVER SAW MY EVEN HAD FOUNTAIN DEN, DID ONE! YOU? I'LL SHOW 17 70 YOU!



SAY, LISSEN YOU! IF I THOUGHT YOU MEANT THAT CRACK ABOUT THIS CAB



MAKE YA

SALESMAN SAM

Speaking of Generosity

By Small



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Scouty saw the Tinymites, about, and Scouty stayed on his it was the finest of all sights that back. He'd learned to ride by he had seen for quite a time. It now.. "Oh, gee," cried Carpy, thrilled him through and through. "that's real fun, to glide around be-

"that's real fun, to glide around beneath the sun. I'd like to take a ride myself, if Scouty'd show me how."

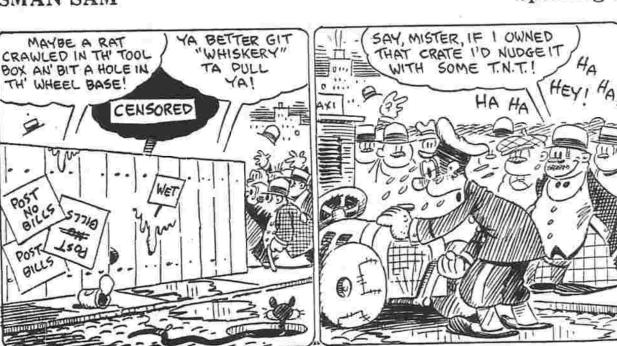
Then Clowny shouted from the shore, "We're glad to see you back once more. It surely has seemed lonesome, and we've missed you quite a lot. But, say, before you come to land, let's see you do some antics grand. It ought to be real easy on that dandy seal you've easy on that dandy seal you've land on shore."

"All right," yelled Scouty, "I will try. Just watch me as I'm passing by." And then he whispered to the seal, "Come on, let's do some tricks." Away they went across one quick dive, and Coppy shoutthe stream, which made the band of the stream, which made the band of the stream which made the band of the stream which made the band of the stream which the stream which the stream watched by the stream was a seal-back riding still. This monstrous bird made one quick dive, and Coppy shoutthe stream which made the band of the stream which was a seal-back riding still. This monstrous bird made one quick dive, and Coppy shoutthe stream was a seal-back riding still out of sight, except just one that turnweek Scouty was, a seal-back riding still. This monstrous bird made one quick dive, and Coppy shoutthe stream was a seal-back riding still the stream was a seal-back riding still the stream was a seal-back riding still the stream was a seal-back riding still. Tinies scream. At first they him to see the bird grab Scouty in thought that Scouty and the seal its bill.

died out, for Mister Seal swam all ly on shore in the next story.)

But soon they swooped right out

But, as they watched, the fear | (The Pelican lands Scouty safe-

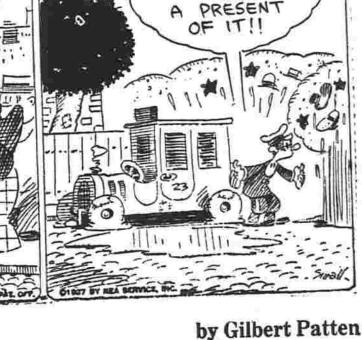


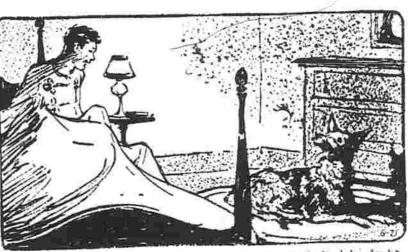
Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



Mrs. Lockwill was thrilled when she heard Jack's story. the next morning. "This is my mother. Thor." Jack told the dog. "You must always pro-

But when Thor saw Benton. the chauffeur, his hairs bristled, and a hoarse growl came from his throat. "Take him away!" cried the man, in

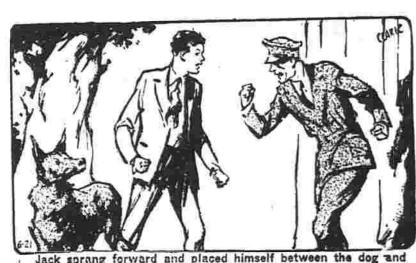




The dog had started to foliow the girl, but he halted in doubt hen he saw Jack wasn't coming. "Come, Thor, old fellow." Jack called. The animal returned at once, placed himself "at when he saw Jack wasn't coming. heel," and walked steadily behind his new master back to Ivor's Loss. Jack took him into the kitchen, and fed him. Thor ate like a creature simest famished. He slept in Jack's room that night.



terror.



Jack sprang forward and placed himself between the dog and the man. "Back Thor! Back, sir!" he cried. "Down!" The animal seemed to relinquish its design on Benton with reluctance. "Where'd you get that beast?" chattered the frightened chauffeur. shoot him! I'll kill him!" "If you harm that dog," returned Jack, "I'll see that you get a good long stretch in jail!"

"I'll see that you get a good long stretch in jail!"

(To Be Continued)

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

ABOUT TOWN

It was announced today that the adult picnic held by the Center church in Hebron last Wednesday night had netted a total of \$129. The teachers and officers of the Sunday school of that church will have a picnic at Bolton lake tonight. Cars will leave at 5:30 but ginning today. The volume is dediteachers and officers can go there at any time after that.

A surprise party in honor of Mrs. George Ranchel was held at the of the kind that Mrs. Talcott has home of Mrs. Henry Lange of ever attempted. Several of her Eldridge street last night. Mrs. poems have appeared in The Her-Ranchel received a number of ald during the past few years. The beautiful gifts including silverware | Herald comments on the volume edand linen. A mock wedding was itorially today. held in which Miss Gladys Washkeiwich was the bride, Miss Florence Sheeky the groom, Miss Clarice Perrett a maid of honor, Miss Mary Damato best man, Miss Anna Rubel and Mrs. Raymond Fogarty flower girls. Miss Lillian Finnegan sang will soon be here and the sultry "O Promise Me" and Miss Alice summer days. Baldwin accompanied on the piano.

A special meeting of the Manchester Merchants association will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The merchants are considering the advisability of holding a "Farmers Trading Week." In order to make this trading week a success every merchant who possibly can attend is urged to be there. F. T. Blish is chairman of the

In the list of High school graduates printed in last evening's Herald the name of James Edward Gordon should have read James Edward

very ill for the past week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Schrieber, is able to be up.

Royal Matron Finis Grant, the other head officers and members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth to the number of 25, will attend the recention this evening givtend the reception this evening given by Laurel Court of New Britain in honor of the grand royal matron. Chapman Court's two members who are officers of the grand court will be in attendance.

The members of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will attend the morning service at the South Methodist church on Sunday, St. John's day, meeting in the social parlors of the church at 10:30.

Rev. David Kelley, curate at St Mary's Episcopal church, who is soon to terminate his labors at the church, will preach at the evening service next Sunday when the Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, will attend in a body. The Daughters of Liberty, I. O. A., will unite with the Orangemen, meeting at Orange hall at 6 p. m.

Frederick Hagenow on Providence, a former resident of Manchester, and Mrs. E. R. Simpson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are spending the summer with Mrs. Ellis Callis of East Center street.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening at Second Congregational church, Frank Barber, director of the Junior Achievement Bureau in Connecticut and his assistants, will conduct a class in handwork for teachers and workers in the coming vacation church school which opens at this church July 5, and will continue for three weeks, tion school committee for the strawberry lawn fete on June 29. guests, faculty and members of the committee at six o'clock. It is desired also that all who are to teach in the various departments be at the church promptly at 2 p. m.

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A book of poems, "Water Souls" by Jeanette Ela Talcott of Talcottville will be on sale at G. F. Warfield and Company, Hartford, becated to Mrs. Talcott's father, the late Elwood S. Ela, the founder and publisher of The Herald.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Moore and Dr. Holmes will be on emergency call on Thursday.

At the Lutheran Concordia church this evening a special meeting will be held at 7:30, of the morning sessions only. Supper will men's and women's committees in be served by the ladies of the vaca- charge of the arrangements for the

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Market News

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picked Strawberries from Mr. Keeney. Shipments just receiv-

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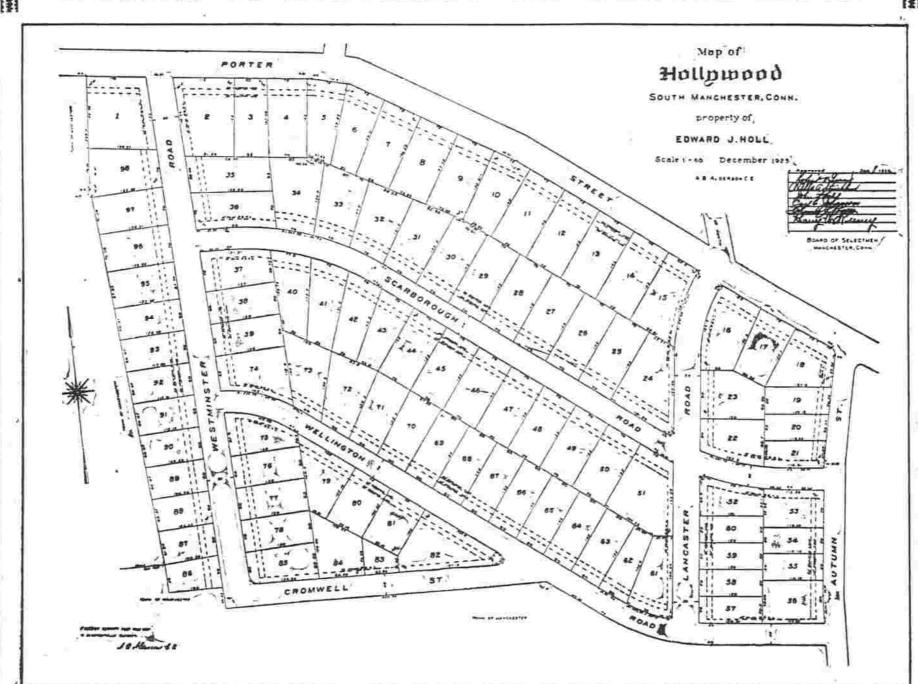
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\$1.00 SILK AND RAYON HOSE

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