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**WEATHER MAN** 

**AGAIN HALTS** 

Time of Starting As He

Does Not Know Himself.

LATEST BULLETIN Ruosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y.,

June 23.—Commander Richard E.

Byrd, in an interview today, an-

nounced that the giant silver and

cold monoplane "America" would

be wheeled from its hangar to the

runway tonight with the hope of

making a hop-off for Paris at four

Ruosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y.,

June 23 -With a tinge of im-

patience in his voice, Commander

Richard E. Byrd said today that the

giant silver and gold monoplane

America will not hop off for Paris

before four o'clock tomorrow morn-

Dangerous storm conditions over

the North Atlantic is holding up

the take-off, and the situation is be-

ginning to get on the nerves of the

even-tempered, gentle - mannereu

Byrd and his three associates, Bert

Acosta, the pilot, Lieutenant George

i). Noville and Lieutenant Bert

"It is barely possible that we

will hop off at dawn Friday but I'd

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sist in making it appear that the

able time of the hop off," were

Byrd's words. "The weather is be-

ginning to make a boob of all such

James H. Kimball, United States

meterologist, on whom Byrd is re-

ying for weather data, has recom-

mended to Byrd that he postpone

Not A Race

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ATTEMPT TO STOP

To Make Ocean Hop.

pealed to the secretary of commerce

to force an expert inspection of

Smith's machine, characterizing

Smith's airplane as "second-hand."

Supporters of Smith, angered by

Kent's action, declared the pilot

would hop off for Hawaii just as

EXPECT NO ACTION

is likely to be taken by the govern-

Washington, June 23 .- No action

soon as his plane is ready.

Kent said the attempt would

This flight is different,"

"at the proper time."

"Put the soft pedal on the prob-

Byrd, regretfully.

plight is imminent.

e'clock tomorrow morning.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1927,

## LIVING DEATH

Woman Has Been Unconscious

for 78 Days—Otherwise Her Health is Normal. **BYRD'S FLIGHT** Fresno, Calif., June 23 .- A living death! For the first time in the history of medicine, as far as local Commander of America Tells doctors know, a human being is actually undergoing that experience here. Clara Drum-Reporters Not to Mention mond, twenty-one, has been

mentally dead for seventyeight days, but she is physically alive and apparently normal. The case has attracted widespread attention. Fresno physicians confess themselves baf-

Sleeping Beauty The patient is called "The Sleeping Beauty" because of her youth and beauty. The long period of coma has not affected her physical attractiveness. Mrs. Drummond was found

unconscious in a gas-filled room of her home here on April fourth. She was taken to a private sanitarium, where she recovered physically from the effects of gas poisoning but falled to recover consciousness. Later she was transferred to the county hospital where her case is now being studied by county and private special-

Brain Cells Dead Inhalation of gas atrophied certain brain cells which control consciousness, physicians explain. With these cells apparently dead, doctors see no hope of her ever regaining consciousness. The cells controlling the purely mechanical operations of the body, such as breathing, digestion and circulation of the blood, are apparently unimpaired. These oper-

### het ten to one against it," said "When the weather man says go, With an imploring smile, Byrd suggested that the newspapers de-

ations continue normally.

## 113 Will Bid Good-bye to Schoolday At Graduation; Dean Brown to Speak.

he flight until conditions clear up, which may take 24 hours or longer, Tonight will mark a turning point in the lives of many of the 113 Manchester boys and girls who Kimball. "It's in the interest of will receive their diplomas at the science. There is no race no flying South Manchester High school. After four years of secondary educa-Byrd also makes plain this angle, tion the 1927 class will bid adieu reiterating his eagerness to be off to one another and start out on their various ways. Some will go The commander was pleased to college or preparatory schools when a cablegram was delivered to but many others have already obhim which was sent by Clarence tained some form of employment. Admission to the closing exer-Chamberlin, the New York-to-Germany flyer, who messaged him cises, which will begin at 8 o'clock, through International News Service will be by invitation only. This is suggesting he obtain the local because of the limited seating capacity of the High school assembly hall. Tickets have been distributed to the students so that their

parents may come. Dean Brown to Speak A high light in tonight's program will be an address on "The Use of armed. Knowledge" by Dean Charles R. HONOLULU FLIGHT Brown, School of Divinity, at Yale University, School officials feel that they have been highly fortunate in obtaining Dean Brown for Olsen's cage. Posses still are seekthis occasion. The Yale educator ing the missing money and the is considered one of the best weapons, supposed to be hidden in speakers in the country and when the woods. he came to Manchester about a Smith's Machine Is Not Fit year ago to deliver an address at the Center Congregational church, the church was taxed to its capaci-

The closing exercises will open with two selections by the gles clubs. The 113 graduates will then San Francisco, Calif., June 23 .- begin their march down the aisles Secretary Hoover was appealed to to the front of the hall where they today in an effort to prevent Eru- will remain during the exercises until the diplomas are presented by est Smith, air pilot, from taking of Charles Cheney. Miss Louise Phelps as early as next Monday night on of Bolton, will make the saluta an attempted non-stop flight to tory address which will deal with the evolution of educational op-Supervisor Milo Kent, of the San portunities for women. There will Francisco Citizens' Flight Commit- be another selection by the Glee tes, handling local arrangements clubs and then will come Dean for the Dole \$35,000 flight, ap- Brown's address, followed by more

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## be SCOTT AGAIN DODGES

Has Been Saved a Half Dozen

ment to prevent the planned takeoff of Ernest Smith, air pilot, for a who has been dodging the hang- ty police but on arriving here told San Franc'sco-Honolulu flight, Wil- man's noose for three years follow- a story of being held up by gunliam P. Ma Cracken, air secretary ing his conviction for the murder men. of the commerce department told during a drug store holdup, was International News Service today, | confident today that he will even-

"If Smith hops off from San ace of the gallows. Francisco it is presumed that he Scott, who has been saved a half notic will" of the man. "I fought Chiang Kai Shek's armies are being sell conferred with Acting Warden charges without costs after he and will abide by all features of the dozen times through a series of re- against it, but he forced me to beaeronautical law," MacCracken prieves, stays and commitments to come a burglar," she declared. "Of course the flight of an un- race with the hangman yesterday went to Steele's birthplace in Ma- ceived here from Nanking.

law, but there would be no viola- sanity. Francisco. Smith is not engaged in tion as to his guilt. It is merely to get away from Steele in order to go where he will undertake a cam- keep the prisoners alive for some liceman sensed something wrong Carnegie and is responsible for the of the occupational troops in order determine whether or not he is com- to her sister, Mrs. Thomas B. Law- paign against Communists.

MacCracken said that commerce petent mentally to hang. department experts would be glad If Scott is found sane in the new will was too much for her. Insane

## PUZZLES M. D's. NAB THREE IN **PLANTSVILLE BANK ROBBERY**

## Two Men From Cicero, Ill., and a Southington Man Arrested-Half of \$3,000 Stolen Is Recovered.

Bristol, Conn., June 23 .- Two residents of Cicero, Illinois, one bearing marks of injury received in some previous adventure, were arrested here today as members of the bandit cans that yesterday afternoon held up and robbed the Plantsville National Bank of South-With them was taken a Southington man, supposed to be responsible for the entire plan of robbing the bank. More than half of the \$3,000 stolen from the bank was recovered as well as a revolver that the bandits took from the cashier's care

The Prisoners The prisoners are Thomas De Marco and Albert W. Myers, of Ciand Stewart Florian, of Southington. De Marco has two fingers missing from his left hand. Myers is a short, blue-eyed, younglooking man of 28 years. Florian is in the early twenties.

A posse of Southington citizens. aided by men from Plainville and Bristol, worked with state and local police and deputy sheriffs from a half-dozen towns in the district hunted the bandits all through the night. De Marco was captured early last evening, and the other men

Had Big Roll De Marco was carrying a considerable amount of money when he police station revealed he had \$1,-516.55 in his possession. Myers posdollar bills. Florian had no money. The three men were reported by the police as having admitted the bank robbery. They led police to the woods between Southington and Lake Compounce where they said they had hidden part of their loot. An extensive search failed to locate any more money and the three men were taken to Southington for a hearing and then sent to the coun-

ty jail at Hartford. The Hold Up Two men entered the Plantsville bank at 2:30 yesterday afternoon while Raymond Olsen, cashier, was in his cage. They forced Olsen to lie on the floor while they helped themselves to \$4,000 in cash. Olsen's wife came into the mander Williams S. Hactor and 24 men aboard, was in collision in bank while they were working and they made her face a wall with her

hands up. With the money in hand the men left the bank, climbed into a waiting antomobile, and sped away. alarm and within a few minutes the entire state had been notified and posses were on the move, heavily

Tuesday night.

Make Pact

made a solemn agreement to stick

together no matter what happened.

We figured it to be about six mils

mer then began to leave us behind.

Out Communism.

Keene, N. H., June 23 .- James Fisher continued. "After about

'The water was terribly cold.

The bandits gave up to their pur-The only suers without trouble. weapon found at the time of the arrest was the revolver taken from

## HYPNOTISM MADE **WOMAN A BURGLAR**

Miss Dodge Tells Police James Steele Made Her Loot Homes By Will Power

Ralph Steele, alleged international- three hours I suddenly missed ly sought burglar of Detroit, and Hactor. I circled around and call-Miss Katherine Dodge, 36, native ed, but got no answer. Then I of Plattsburgh, N. Y., and self-con- struck out alone." NOOSE OF HANGMAN fessed sweetheart and accomplice of Steele indicated to deputy sheriffs at Elliot Community hospital today that they would not fight extradition to Vermont to answer the Times So Far; Now Thought charge of looting summer homes. Warrants were issued charging them with being fugitives from jus-Chicago, June 23 .- Russell Scott, tice. The couple were shot by coun-

Was Hypnotized Since she fell in with Steele in tually and finally throw off the men- Detroit, Miss Dodge told the deputies, she had been under the "hyplicensed plane over the territorial when the Supreme Court of Illinois son county, Michigan, and thence to

> house mysteriously burned. less, in Flint, Michigan, but Steele's

Rainstorms have caused rather serious floods in the French concesto inspect Smith's plane at Smith's trial he will again be sentenced to In their last robbery Miss Dodge slon and have interrupted traffic. own request but they would not do hang, otherwise he will be returned knocked down a constable with an Several Chinese craft were sunk on the application of some out- to Chester Asylum for the Criminal iron bar, she confessed, according during the storms and two Chinese balance as of June 21: \$290,438,- car. The officer decided to let the among them being the following: is awakened too much to take the to the deputies. boatmen were drowned,

Byrd Takes the Postal Pledge



So that he might authoritatively carry the first trans-Atlantic aerial mail on his flight across the seas, Commander Richard E. Byrd was were located at different hours this sworn in as an airmail pilot by Postmaster John J. Kiely, of New York, as pictured here. He took the oath in the shadow of the broad wings of his monoplane "America" at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

## was captured. A count in the local police station revealed he had \$1,-FOR SEA TRAGEDY

### Says He Made Mistake In Al- Liner Springs Leak and Is turned emphatically to the role of titude Reckoning and Two Men Are Drowned. Other Ship Sinks.

San Diego, Calif., June 23 - Chatam. Mass., June 23 .- The Chief Machinist's mate Charles a fog and heavy sea today with the Robbins, naval officers, in a sea- fishing trawler Surge of Boston, plane tragedy off Laguna beach last with 22 men aboard.

The Surge had begun to sink rap-"I just stubbed my toe, that's all, idly and nineteen of the crew of I'll take all the blame," declared There was no delay in giving the Lieutenant Fisher, the lone sur- the trawler were rescued, but three William E. Gilmore, commandant Lieutenant Fisher survived after crew of the Surge were injured. swimming for nine hours following Steamer Leaking

the crash of the new PB-T Boeing Captain Ozark of the Ozark distype torpedo plane, which he and covered that water was flowing inhis two companions were flying to the liner through a jagged hole DE VALERA STARTS from Seattle to the air base here. forward. His companions were drowned. The Ozark was promptly beached

Body Washed Ashore off Pamet river. Captain H. H. Kelly and crew of A body believed to be that of the Pamet river coastguard station Robbins was washed ashore at New risked their lives in launching a port beach late yesterday. Lieut. Fisher said he had mis- surf boat to reach the side of the calculated his altitude, descending stricken Ozark, which was groundout of a fog to what he thought to ed deep in the sand a short disbe a 400-foot altitude, he skimmed tance off the Cape Cod shore. By this time the Surge, owned the surface of the water and crash-

ed. Both pontoons were knocked off of Boston had sunk. by the Bay State Fishing company and the seaplane sank a minute, The nineteen rescued men from after the men secured their life the Surge were taken aboard the Ozark by members of the Ozark's

"We kept close together in the The Ozark and Surge were prowater," Lieut. Fisher said. "We ceeding through the fog four miles

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## to shore and we swam together for hour. Robbins, the better swim-

Refuse to Work or Come Up Until They Are Supplied With Smokes.

Lansing, Kan., June 23 .- The uties, officials, and police were alprisoners strike-"No Cigarets, No lowed to enter the building. Coal"-in Kansas state prison coal mine continued today. Once only WINS FIRST CASE; FOR DRIVE ON PEKING mine continued today. Once only have the 328 convicts, who Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock barricaded themselves with 14 guards, com-General Yanghu With 12 Exe- that was for a brief time last night avenue, Newark. N. J., graduated executive committee are scheduled tinued. cutioners Arrives to Stamp in which an unknown voice from from New York University law for today, but there will be a meetwant to speak with their wives." himself as his client. He won. Shanghal, June 23 .- Troops of The request was refused until Rus- Judge James R. Mead nolled the moved into Shantung in preparation R. H. Hudspeth. The man in the Prosecutor Harry T. White, also a

for the proposed drive for Peking mine did not call again. asylum, increased his lead in the From Detroit, she said, they on July 1, according to reports re- Machine guns were posted talked matters over with the throughout the prison yard today as youth. General Yanghu, Shanghai de- an additional precaution if over- Moskowitz went down to Delles- by many leading statesmen, educative way of a Franco-German rapense commissioner, accompanied head rioting breaks out again. ley this week to see a young lady tors and business men in opinions proachement, Stresemann declared waters of Hawaii would violate the granted him a new trial to test his Dundee, N. Y., where their farm fense commissioner, accompanied head rioting breaks out again. by twelve executioners and 200 Oats and corn in the mine are graduate and at her request drove gathered by the Church Peace Un- and he called on Premier Poincare tion in the departure from San The new trial involves no ques- Always, she said, she sought to be of sufficient volume to her car toward Newark. A local po- ion, which was founded by Andrew to use his influence for a reduction

TREASURY BALANCE.

## ONLY LIGHT CRUISERS GREAT BRITAIN'S AIM

## LINDY FLIES TO CAPITAL ON A VISIT

Only a Few Persons on Hand When He Arrives-Talks Over His Plans With Federal Officials.

Washington, June 23 .- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived safe-11:28 a. m., having left Dayton,

The trans-Atlantic flyer who future plans with government ofsistance in putting the finishing American experts. touches to his book, was met at War, and Warner of the Navy. Only a small crowd of flying officers and a few curious spectators saw the flying colonel pay his third visit to the capital. His arrival totumultous welcome given him ten

VISITS ORVILLE WRIGHT Dayton, Ohio, June-23.-Colonel planned to take off from Wilbur field here early today, continuing

A Private Citizen Lindbergh is through with pub- chant ships mounting six-inch lic demonstrations, and has re- guns. a private ctizien. He demonstrated on his arrival here, to the in-Beached Off Cape Cod; tense disappointment of thousands Ohio. He refused to permit the derance of strength because of her auto which met him at the field to naval base and her immense mertake him through the downtown chant fleet. sections of Dayton, where a crowd ed the thoroughfares to catch a peace.' Lieutenant Thomas G. Fisher to- Clyde liner Ozark. Jacksonville, glimpse of the famous birdman; day voluntarily assumed the blame | Fla., to Boston, with a valuable and when the reception committee the British gesture is practically for the death of Lieutenant Com- cargo of general freight and with insisted, Lindbergh firmly threat- identical to the American. ened to leave the machine and go to Wright's home in a taxicab, unless the car was routed through

> Would Come Back see me," Lindbergh was quoted as it did not wreck it entirely. having said to Brigadier General of them were lost. Two of the at Wilbur Wright field, "it might be that I can arrange to return at a later date."

## ANOTHER ARGUMENT

Wants His Deputies to Be Seated Without Taking the Oath Of Office.

Dublin, June 23.-Eamon De Valera came into the forefront of Irish politics again this afternoon, when with his forty-four Republican deputy followers, he marched go that far. into the Dail Eiran building with the avowed intention of taking the seats to which they were recently elected without taking the oath of

There were cheers, some booing and intense excitement when De Valera and his followers entered the building at 2:30 without hind-STILL IN THE MINE rance. At the end of half an nour numerous plenary sessions of the mann. Non-fulfillment of solemn the group was still in the corridors Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament pledges destroys confidence in furance. At the end of half an hour arguing with officials and refusing conferences was stressed by Hugh ture promises. The German public

> to be considering taking the oath under protest. Police were about the Dail build-

> HIMSELF THE CLIENT

Greenwich, Conn., June 23 .- Jomunicated with the outside and seph G. Moskowitz, of 153 Mapes the depths told Mine Superintendent school, the other day, and today ing of the executive committee to-Peter Russell "the officers (guards) defended his first court case with morrow. New York University law graduate, armament and of the immediate west-we want to be a peaceful but

> when Moskowitz came with Massachusetts markers and a Through the Churches. judge settle matters.

So Say American Experts At Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament Conference—British Reveal Hand When They Propose to Do Away With 10,000 Ton Battleships; Economy Their Slogan-U. S. Cannot Accept Because It Lacks Naval Bases.

Geneva, June 23.-Eventual imitation of the navies of the world to light cruises, armed with sixinch guns, and destroyers is the aim of the British Admiralty.

American expects at the Tri-Partite Naval disarmament conference see just this in the British proposals to further reduce the size ly at Bolling Field here today at of capital ships and the calibre of guns on capital ships.

The British revealed their hands came to Washington to discuss his in suggesting that 10,000-ton. 8inch gun cruisers gradually disapficials, and to obtain technical as- pear, according to the views of the

Little towards this end will be the flying field by the three air accomplished at this conference secretaries of the government. Mc- but it is certain that the scheme Cracken of Commerce: Davison of will show itself again in 1931 when a conference is held to extend and modify the Washington treaty. Only Advantage

"The only advantage we see in the British idea is one of econoday was in sharp contrast to the my," declared an American expert to the International News Service. It is an excellent idea from the their convenient naval bases, small light cruisers with limited cruising Charles Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic radius are sufficient if no other flyer, and his St. Louis associates national has more peaceful ships. bases we cannot accept the propotheir journey to Washington, fol-sition because small cruisers are lowing an overnight visit with Or- useless to us except for coast de-3 MEN DROWNED wille Wright, co-inventor of the fense. The same applies to Japan. Furthermore, the British in war aviation." ville Wright, co-inventor of the fense. The same applies to Japan. quisite before a limitation of militimes could immediately augment ble. their fleet with at least forty mer-

> Paper Strength "On paper our fleet might exactly equal the strength of Great Britain's but in the event of war she of residents of Dayton and central would immediately have a prepon-

> "After all, we are limiting navestimated at 50,000 or more, lin- ies for war time and not for

The Japanese attitude towards

The Japanese delegation is showing more and more of an inclination to bring up the question of the back streets to avoid the crowd. naval bases for serious discussion, an action which would certainly "If the people of Dayton want to prolong the present conference it U. S. Disturbed

The United States government a Washington is apparently greatly disturbed over the British suggestions regarding capital ships and at its request Hugh Gibson today conferred with the Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, chief British delegate. and asked for a complete memorandum exposing the British admiralty's views on capital ships. Bridgeman agreed to prepare the memorandum which probably will be

handed to Gibson tonight. The British spokesman today confirmed the fact that it is Great Britain's hope eventually to do away with capital ships but stated that he doubted whether the memorandum on capital ships to be handed the American delegates for transmission to Washington would

"Of course abolition of capital ships is our idea," said the British spokesman, "but necessarily we have to come to it gradually. Doing was still lax in fulfilling the terms away with capital ships quickly of the Versailles Treaty.

would be false economy." NEED MUCH TIME numerous plenary sessions of the mann. "Non-fulfillment of solema

Gibson, American delegate, in con- has lost patience." The Republicans were reported ferences today with the Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, British delegate.

> thrown open, were necessary. "I am much more optimistic than I was on Monday and I think we

son said.

PARLEY APPROVED

approval of the Principle of dis- to war with any power, east or purposes of the conference now in free people." progress in Geneva are expressed through organization of the American Alli-Greenwich and found he had a car ance for International Friendship peace.

subject the most promising cure for some of the world's worst evils. This nation spent for army and navy in 1926 more than \$600,000,-000. For our naval and military establishments we spend in a year more than twice the outlay of all the states in the union for charity and correction and about one-half the expenditure in all the states of the union for public elementary education. The naval expenses alone of England, France and the United

States exceed \$1,000,000,000 a of the burning significance of these facts and lift this load of waste from the backs of the masses whose labor foots the bills. What the nations expend for armament and its up-keep would wipe out the slums of the cities, educate the children of the world, re-establish farms and industry and restore prosperity to

mankind. Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania .- "I believe in standing by the provisions of the Treaty on Limitation of Naval Armaments approved in 1922. I favor British point of view because with any international agreement to which Great Britain will become a party, limiting our cruiser strength to the same extent as her's is limited. I think the limitation of naval "Lacking the necessary naval armaments can effectively be accomplished by agreement of a few powers but that something approaching unanimity would be retary armaments would be practica-

> Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio "I am very strongly in favor of the argument set forth in the agenda of the proposed plan. judgment the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armaments was the longest step toward peace in 500 years of history, I believe that the time is ripe for another effort in that direction. The only way effective limitation of armaments can be brought about is through agreement among the great naval powers. I think the President has acted wisely in calling this conference. In my judgment he will have the support of the country and we have a right to look forward to important results following the conference."

## **GERMANY DEMANDS** RHINE EVACUATION

## "German Pubic Has Lost Patience With Non-Fulfillment of Solemn Pledges."

Berlin, June 23 .- "Germany is ready to grasp the hand of France, not as a vanquished nation grasping the hand of its victor, but only as an equal shaking hands with equals." declared Herr Stresemann. foreign minister, in a speech in the Reichstag this afternoon

He spoke in reply to the recent speech made by Premier Poincare of France, charging that Germany

"We demand the evacuation of rhineland as a fulfillment of the solemn promises given us in No-Geneva, June 23 .- Necessity for vember, 1925," said Herr Strese-

"We must ask France this question-shall the spirit of war reign Gibson declared that the United forever or the spirit of peace?" said States government desires that all Stresemann. "Not only we but all ing in great numbers and only dep- transactions be in the open and to nations that want peace are entitled do this he stated that numerous to ask the question. For all bear plenary sessions, with the doors the responsibility."

This statement was greeted with prolonged applause.

"We propose to make no further can make progress tomorrow," Gib- concession for evacuation nor admit new military control, though No meeting of the experts or the we have nothing to hide," he con-

"There is always talk of threatened French security," continued "Nobody in Germany Stresemann. threatens this security. There is no responsible person in Germany New York, June 23 .- General | so criminal as to drive Germany in-

Germany places no obstacles in

"It is better to speak of the pres-New Jersey license, while New Jer- Yesterday the union made public ent than to dig up the past," said Washington, June 23 .- Treasury sey number plates were inside the several letters it had received. Stresemann. "The world conscience Governor Smith-"I consider the words of M. Poincare seriously."

a commercial project.

## **Local Stocks**

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Am T & T 163%	16314	163 16	ŀ
Am Woolen 201/8	194	1914	ŀ
Anaconda 43%	4314	43 14	1
Atchison 180	179 16	17934	1
Bald Loco 228 1/2	225 16	228	1
В & О 117 1/2	11714	11734	1
Beth St 49 1/8	49	49	1
Ches & Ohio . 180 1/4	17936	179 1/2	1
Cons Gas 101 %	10116	10114	1
Corn Prod 54	54	54	1
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**GROUP TO ATTEND** 

At Aggie College.

cation at the church, will go as a

son, Mildred Hutchinson, Lillian

and Mrs. Watson Woodruff provid-

BUS PETITIONS HEARD

The Waterbury company is seek-

dale to Hartford, and the Transpor-

were heard today at the capitol.

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The Erskine Six has all the beauty

and comfort designed into it by

Dietrich, combined with all the

power and performance built into

it by Studebaker. See it today-

America's first fine car of small size.

The Erskine Six has upkeep on the

downgrade. This Little Aristocrat

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music and then the valedictory by 34 14 Miss Gladys Mae Rogers of Pearl street. She will speak on "Friendship" prior to the valedictory.

Class Day Program The Class Day program which was held in the High school assembly hall last night proved very en-53 1/2 tertaining. It opened with a sketch, Rock Is com . . 112 % 111 1/2 112 % musical and otherwise, by a group of six senior boys: George Smith, chairman, Walter Bradley, Earle Sou Pac . . . 113 1/8 113 1/8 113 1/8 Rohan, Russell Moore, Charley Sou Rail . . . . 126 1/8 126 1/8 126 1/8 Treat and Stuart Robinson. In their program of witty songs and patter, no only were students rapped but from \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year at- Ozark revealed that three of the the faculty as well. Their efforts drew rounds of applause from the 120 1/2 120 3/4 crowded assembly hall.

The class poem, written and recited by Paul Packard, follows: Class Poem For 1927 The light of yesterday is dim Amidst the clouds of drifting dust, And all the glories of the past Have lost their glamor in a rust, STORRS CONFERENCE The voices that commanded once Are echoes in eternity; Their only monuments what they

Have done that men might better Twelve Center Church People Will Be at Ten-Day Session Today will always pass; when gone,

At morn today the brazen trump Center Congregational church Was sounded for the armies who was sounded to the line will have a representation of 12 At every dawn must take the line ference at Storrs college. Five of To find a progress ever new. the young people are going for Now is the time of setting sun their second year, and Miss Hazel For many passing human bands, Trotter, director of religious edu- Their footprints lost, although their

Has left a shaft amid the sands councillor. The young folks who will attend the conference which Today has passed; and now it's will continue ten days or until July gone,

4 are the following: Lydia Hutchin- Tomorrow's men must carry on. Hart, Emma Strickland, Eva Mc- We are the ones whose eager eyes Comb. Esther Sutherland, Eliza- Await the coming of the dawn; beth Barrett, Helen Newman, Min- We are the ones who now will

nie Church, Fred Tilden and Ray strive Warren. The delegates by various To greater tasks than they who've food sales and other affairs have gone.

earned the necessary amount. The For we must build a monument trip will be made by automobiles. To leave among the works of time; o'clcok. Those who have volun- And we shall find a summit new, leaving town tomorrow at three teered to transport the boys and By Virtue guided as we climb. Now yesterday is faded, gone; girls to Storrs include Mrs. Harold

We are the ones who carry on. Alvord, Mrs. Walter Hobby, Mrs. Following the class poem came William Newman and Roy Warren. The Sunday school picnic will be the class prophecy, which was which money was appropriated by The coastguard surf boat reheld at Keeney park, Hartford given in novel style. Three girls Saturday, special cars leaving the and a boy took part. They were church at 9 and returning at 5 p. Muriel Treat, Mae Clune, Harriet signed powers to its executive comm. This is for parents and friends Richmond and Arthur Kemp. In the mittee, including making appropri- headquarters at Provincetown and perimental transmissions, in the did not get the money. There was as well as the children of the midst of a garden scene stood a ations not exceeding \$5,000 to au- wireless calls were immediately dis- form of a first regular television a deposit of good faith made and in large daisy made of paper petals. thorize appropriation transfers; to patched to coastguard destroyers in transmission program will be addition to this the balance of the More than a hundred Cradle Roll On each petal was the name of a deal with recommendations of ac- the vicinity. Wrecking tugs were radioed from a special station. At money was left in escrow with the member of the senior class with counting procedure, including mak- also summoned. Within a short present only a comparatively small the annual party at the church yesappropriate prognostications. terday afternoon which, on ac-

Class History count of threatening shies was held The class history given by Louise indoors. Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson Phelps, Elizabeth Vennard and Betand Mrs. Leipole assisted with the y Robbins and the presentation of games and Mrs. J. A. Anderson Eunice Hamilton, Edith Balch, ed music. Mrs. Lois Klinefelter Francis McCann and Russell Gould In the evening the officers and teachers enjoyed a picnic at Bolton lake. They went boating, toasted frankfurters outdoors and consum- embarrassed students were horns. ed a generous supply of potato sal-ad, doughnuts, coffee and ice toy automobiles, miniature street car, fly paper, rouge, nursing bottle, Mutt and Jeff Book, adhesive tape, traveling bag, tennis racquet, rubber balls, bottle of milk, bottle of 'ketchup" and numerous other Hartford, Conn., June 23 .- The gifts of an appropriate nature.

Waterbury & Milldale Tramway During the remainder of the eve-Company will be forced into receivership if the New England ning the members of the senior class and specially invited guests Transportation company is allowed to operate busses between Hartford enjoyed dancing with music furand Waterbury, according to nished by Waddell's orchestra-"Somanhis" On Sale Charles Cassidy, of Waterbury, At-

Copies of the Commencement istorney for the concern, at a hearing sue of the Somanhis Events will be before the Public Utilities Commisplaced on sale at the graduation exercises at the South Manchester High school this evening. The issue ing to extend its lines from Millhas been dedicated to Charles L Wigren, teacher of mathematics tation company, a New Haven subsidiary, wants a through line from and coach of the track team. -Included in the book will be: Waterbury to Hartford, paralleling Dedication, Charles Wigren's pho- Right Rev. Bishop Thomas M the Milldale route. Both petitions tograph, staff picture 1926-27, edi- O'Leary, of the Springfield diocese, torials, who's who in 1927, disillusionment, roll call of 1927, class conducted at the college. motto, senior class picture, ivy oration, salutatory, valedictory, class party program, class songs, 1927 class news, debating club picture, debating club, Hi-Y picture. Hi-Y Club, Soc and Buskin Club picture, Soc and Buskin, Washington trip picture. The Washington trip, High school orchestra picture, orchestra, the faculty picture, senior verse, football picture, athletics, baseball team picture, track team, basketball team picture, tennis team picture, swimming team picture, '27's athletic roll of honor, leaders' class picture, glee club picture, French and German club pictures, Le Circle Français, Der Deutsche Verein, school notes, exchanges, cartoon, alumni, jokes.

FEELING DYING OUT.

Washington, June 23 .- Anti-American feeling is fading away in France, General John J. Pershing, during the war.

CARPENTERS FALL

Stamford. Conn., June 23 .-Three carpenters working on a new house in Greyrock place were flung twenty feet to the ground this afternoon when a scaffolding broke. Two of the men were entirely unhurt but the third, Paul Dora, of 47 Dora street, received a broken leg and spine injuries.

PRINCE 38 TODAY

London, June 23 .- The Prince of Wales today celebrated his thirtythird birthday quietly. members of the royal family at belonged to his father. Both youths

## STATE INCREASES **OFFICIAL SALARIES**

Dr. Meredith to Get \$10,000 a Year-Other Officials Get Wage Raises.

B. Meredith, state commissioner Ozark's crew. state, had offered him a much largthose of George I. Allen, of Middle- would explode. town, secretary of the tuberculosis commission, from \$2,500 to \$3,000 000 a year; Thomas E. Donohue, river coastguard station. of New London, state athletic commissioner, from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a tress signals and the coastguardsyear, and Harry E. Mackenzie, of Bethel, state labor commissioner,

from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year. Commissioner Donohue was auof Waterbury, deputy athletic commissioner, at a salary of \$2,500

Field Investigator Finance Commissioner Edward F. Hall, of New Britain, was authorized to appoint Belmont E. Scoffeld, of West Haven, as field investigator for the new department of finance and control; and Burt G. Ellsworth. of Hartford in charge of inside ac-

Commissioner Hall was also apand bank commissioner on the state rolling sea might result in death of tant. investment board, succeeding John the injured men. M. Wadhams, of Goshen.

was given authority to appoint a only in her forward holds. The state tree warden, and a supervisor safety of those aboard the Ozark ing, across more than three thoufor special state aid roads, for was not questioned.

administration of affairs of state Ozark. government; and to make recommendations to the board as a class gifts by Eileen Donahue, whole; to administer the state em- floating the Ozark at high tide beployes' retirement act; to approve cause her flooded nose was so deepinvestment of public money; to deal ly bedded in the sand. Shoal water brought the program to a close and with blennial estimates for ordinary provoked much laughter. Among recurring expenses of operation and ed Ozark, making the task of rescuthe gifts which were given to the maintenance; and generally to con- ing the crew a hazardous undersider plans for capital outlay. Plans for the new dormitory for the New Britain normal school were approved, the architects being Gilbert & Bettle, architects of the present normal school plant.

## RAISED TO PRIESTHOOD THOUGH SERIOUSLY ILL

Special Dispensation Granted So That Teacher Could Be Ordained Today.

Il that his recovery is not expected cessful race against time by Cap-Rev. Michael G. Voelkl, of Roches- tain Andrews of the Ozark to beach ter, N. Y., was raised to the priest- his ship. hood today at Holy Cross college by in the first ordination ceremony ever

Father Voelkl was to have been ordained yesterday at the Jesuit home at Weston but for his illness, because they had postponed their and the ordination today was by special dispensation of the general of the Society of Jesus. Two hundred priests

Springfield diocese participating in a retreat for the clergy of that diocese at the college, witnessed the cort ordination.

Father Voelkl was born in Ro chester and studied for three years for the secular priesthood at St. Bernard's seminary in that city before entering the Society of Jesus. He later taught at St. Canisius high school at Buffalo, N. Y. For the past three years he has been a member of the faculty at Holy

TO USE BUSSES

Hartford, Conn., June 23 .- Street railway service between New Brican forces during the World War, tain and Berlin is to be abandoned declared here today, Pershing has in favor of busses in the near fujust returned from a two-months ture. The Public Utilities Commistrip abroad. The American Legion sion today authorized such a move convention in Paris, he said, should following a hearing on petitions have a material effect in re-estab- filed by the Connecticut Company, lishing the intimate relations which the New York, New Haven & Hartexisted between the two nations ford railroad, and the Connecticut Railway & Lighting Company.

Streets affected by the change will be Whiting, Maple and South Main streets, New Britain, and Swamp road, Farmington road, and Main street, Berlin.

HOLD TWO YOUTHS

Stamford, Conn., June 23 .- Two Malden, Mass., youths were arrested here today when police, who the youths were going, found two revolvers, a large number of car- there. tridges and a set of brass knuckles

in the machine. Harry Walles, 18, and John Dickie, Robinson. The King and Queen entertained 19. Dickie told the police the car Buckingham Palace at luncheon in declared they did not know the honor of the prince, but otherwise weapons were in the car. They are being held for investigation.

### STEAMER IN CRASH; THREE MEN DROWNED

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southeast of Truro when they col-The keen bow of the Ozark dug deep into the side of the Surge. Begins To Sink As the Surge backed away, she

began to sink. Small boats, manned by the crew of the Ozark, were immediately put out. Some of those aboard the Hartford, Conn., June 23 .- The Surge leaped into the sea but a State Board of Control today voted majority were taken from the deck to increase the salary of Dr. Albert of the sinking trawler by the

A check up on the deck of the ter a special committee from the crew of the Surge were not acstate board of education had re- counted for. They were believed to quested the increase. The state of have been below decks and went New Jersey, Dr. Meredith's native down with the trawler, when she special tests here.

This test, which Meanwhile the puncture in the er salary if he would return there. Ozark was discovered. Captain Other salaries raised today were Andrews feared that the boilers Dash For Beach

A guick dash was then made for year; Farwell Knapp, deputy state the beach. The Ozark was far down | made shortly in seeing across the tax commissioner, from \$5,499 to by the head when she plunged into Atlantic between London and New partner and the other men claiming \$6,000 a year; George B. Godard, the sandy bar off Ballston beach, state librarian, from \$6,000 to \$7,- not far distant from the Pamet The Ozark began sounding dis-

men responded. Three times the Pamet river surf boat was tossed back on the beach

by the breakers but on the fourth thorized to appoint Joseph Lawlor, try the coastguardsmen succeeded in riding the twenty-foot roller. Reaching the side of the stranded Ozark, the coastguardsmen shouted that they were standing by

to give aid to the two crews. Word was sent from the Ozark that all aboard the Surge had been head and shoulders was seen. rescued except the three missing

the injured from the Ozark but the question of greater power to be have until 9 o'clock this morning plan was abandoned temporarily as able to see a person or a scene to complete the sale, which really it was feared that a shaking in the which is thousands of miles dis- gave him until almost 11 o'clock,

Crew Safe The Ozark appeared in no danger The state highway commissioner of breaking up and the water was States to arrange for a demonstra-

the last session of the Legislature. | turned to the shore with the news The board of control then as- of the disaster. Word was sent to the coastguard use are now in construction. Ex- was decided upon, but Mr. Darling

ing up the budget and control of space of time a rescue fleet was en- Image is transmitted, but bigger of intent to sell is published and property; to deal with reports on route to the side of the stricken pictures are stated to be only a when claims can be presented.

iny on the shore side of the strand taking because it must be done from the sea side of the liner. The sea was pounding against her. The Surge was in command of

Captain Jeremiah Shea, of Boston. She sailed from Boston yesterday for the south channel fishing grounds. She was 146 feet in over the Yale camp here this aftngth, had a 22 foot beam and was ernoon as the crews ceased from fifteen feet deep. The Surge was active work and prepared for the built in 1917-18 at Manitowac, annual regatta which starts this Wisconsin, on Lake Michigan.

Stormy weather for the past few days kicked up a heavy sea, the rellers being especially high along the sandy bar shore. Four miles off shore, the scene of the crash, it was not so rough and this fact made possible the saving of the nineteen Worcester, Mass., June 23 .- So n.on from the Surge, and the suc-

FLY THROUGH FOG

Vienna, June 23 .- After having received a vigorous protest from the Czechoa-Slovakian government flight to Prague today on account of fog. Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine hopped off for Prague at 4:30 this afternoon. Weather conditions were not favorable and the flyers had no es-

POLE PERCHER STILL UP

Boston, Mass., June 23 .- "Sparrow" Holl, the Framingham "pole percher" was aloft on a Tremont street flagpole today more than 45 hours and 45 minutes of the time needed to smash the New Jersey record of "Shipwreck" Kelly. A girl promised to break monotony for "Sparrow" by climbing the pole for a chat.

CIRCUS MAN DIES

New Haven, Conn., June 23 .- today appointed deputy attorney Edward Millette, 51, of Dallas, Tex- general for Connecticut. The apas, was found dead in his bunk on pointment was made by Benjamin one of the Barnum & Bailey, Ring- W. Alling, of New Britain, attorney ling Brothers circus trains when it general, under authority of a Legisarrived here today. He had suc- lative Act passed by the 1927 Gencumbed to angina pectoris, accord- eral Assembly. ing to Dr. M. M. Scarbough, medical examiner. Millette's son was on the train when his father's body serving as House majority leader was found.

NEW DRY OFFICIAL

Washington, June 23,-W, B. Robinson, a tax investigator in the treasury, was today appointed chief prohibition investigator by the new commissioner, Dr. J. M. Doran. Robinson succeeds Philip Hamstopped their car\_to find out where lin, who is to be transferred to Boston as assistant administrator

A reorganization of the investidivision was ordered by The youths gave their names as Doran and will be carried out by

Advs are proceeding directly to Paris and will not accompany their husbands on the remainder of their tour.

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question of technical development.

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led the "Under Dog."

She Is Entering Race Label-

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 23.- A feeling of confidence was apparent

evening with a race between Yale

edge over the Crimson for their

races. For the varsity race Yale ap-

pears to have an even chance for

victory. Harvard, according to ex-

perts, is superior to Ywe in physi-

que and power, while Yale seems

to lead in experience at rowing and

varsity race is expected to be a

classic, with Yale for the first time

in years entering as the "under

All the crews here went on the

river for light work-outs today.

Their coaches giving them just

enough rowing to keep them in

Yale and Harvard were in hot

argument on the Thames today over

Walters' Race." Legend has it

that the crew which wins the race

represents the university boat

which will lose its varsity race the

next day. Both crews insisted they

had lost and the Yale crew prompt-

ly flung its coxswain into the riv-

er, claiming that to be his reward

for good work. The coxswain devel-

oped to be Robert Kelly, of the

New York Times staff. He admitted

his boat had lost the race but to

spectators all that could be seen

was two shells spinning around as

oars moved in variodus directions.

AVERILL APPOINTED

Hartford, Conn., June 23 .-

Ernest L. Averill, of Branford, was

He has been a member of the

State Legislature for three sessions.

at the last session. He graduated

from Yale law school in 1905. He is

prosecutor, clerk of the board of

selectmen and fire commissioner in

Branford. He is married and has

STORM DELAYS FLIGHT

Vienna, June 23 .- Bad weather

oday delayed the flight of Clar-

ence Chamberlin and Charles A.

Levine to Prague in the Bellanca

plane. They hope to hop off later in

From Prague the flyers will pro-

ceed to Warsaw and then to Paris

and then sail for the United States.

Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine

four children.

the proposition of who lost the

a use of a ryth.nic stroke. The

Yale's junior varsity and Fresh-

and Harvard combination crews.

will be by radio and not by cable."

"Shortly some of my experts

Owner Wants to Dump Holdings But Creditors Are Too Quick For Him.

The State Tavern at 20 Bissell street, which has been conducted for the past two months by Samuel Darling and a partner, from Hart-London and Glasgow Are ford, was this morning sold to Gustave Ulrich, who conducts a restaurant on Depot Square.

that caused the selling to be held Brothers' trucks. London .- Television over a disup. On Saturday evening Mr. Darltance of 438 miles of telephone ing decided that he had other busi- agency of the cars which he has line was accomplished by John L. ness interest that he should devote been selling and devote all his enhis time to and entered into an ergies to Dodge cars. He will have Baird, the famous Scotch television expert and inventor, during agreement with Thomas Harrington a line of these cars including the of this place to take over the new six cylinder model on display management with the understand- at his show room early next week. ing that he would have the right to With competent mechanics in at-This test, which was made bebuy it, a price having been agreed tendance he will service the Dodge tween London and Glasgow, eclipsed the 200 miles test carried out in the United States in April between

Things Happen

New York and Washington, and at the place a number of out of town men, one claiming to be a was staged as a prelude to be a more ambitious experiment to be town men, one claiming to be a to represent a man from New Bri-Baird's test embodied many tech- tain who was going to buy some of nical improvements in the science the fixtures, principally the back of television, including a more ra- bar and some of the chairs, tables pidly obtained synchronization be- and stock. A cash register Company that had a register in the place, sold on a conditional bill of sale, Two ordinary postal telephone was also among those who dropped lines were used. Over one a conin and when he went out he took versation was carried on, while his cash register with him. over the other was sent the tele-

In the meantime Mr. Kittle, who owns the building being advised by idge that he is willing to return to Mr. Harrington that things were his post as governor of the Philiplikely to happen called for a police- pine islands. Distinct images were observed and man. Some of the creditors had learned that a change was to be tween General Wood and the Presi-"The technical improvements I attachments were prepared and the groundless. Likewise the intimahave now effected," said Baird af- sale was off. An agreement was tions that Wood is "ready to quit" At first it was decided to take off ter the tests, "make it mainly a made that Mr. Harrington could are known to be untrue.

daylight saving time, to complete. There was a big hurry in which to get the money for the place and yesterday Sam secured from his partner a clean bill of sale of his part and through the assistance Mr. Kittle was brought in touch with Gustave Ulrich, with the result that Mr. Ulrich agreed to buy. This morning both started out to a which are intended for ordinary lawyers' office and the agreement lawyers while the necessary notice

The Reason through so quickly became known by the notorious Kubulinski, have today, Mr. Darling's wife had been been executed here and nineteen arrested. The liquor squad in Hart- others have been given prison senford had raided her home and tences. They were charged with

she was fined \$150 in costs and sentenced to jail for fifteen days. It has also been learned that Mr. TRIES TO SELL TAVERN Darling has been convicted of liquor violations and that he was the man mentioned by Walter Shean having written to when he was in State's prison,

## H. A. SCHALLER TAKES DODGE CAR AGENCY

Henry A. Schaller of Schaller's Garage at Certer and Olcott streets announces today that he has been A sudden desire to sell the place appointed Manchester dealer for was made known on Tuesday, but Dodge Brothers' motor cars. This there was a sudden interference also carries the agency for Graham

Mr. Schaller will discontinue the cars as well as other makes in his own garage.

## WITH THE PRESIDENT

Says He Is Willing to Go Back To His Post If He Dies In the Harness.

Rapid City, S. D., June 23 .- Major General Leonard Wood comes here today to tell President Cool-

Reports of alleged friction bemade and the necessary warrants of dent are declared to be utterly

General Wood and the leaders of the independence movements in the islands have been in constant trouble. With power divided between the local legislature and the general, civil government has at times almost reached an impasse. The general's health has not been

the best. · But President Coolidge has been told that the general is so anxious to carry on his administrative program that he will return to the Philippines "even if he has to die

in the harness." That report has been made by Rep. Tilson, Republican floor leader of the House, who today is conferring with the President on domestic legislation. Tilson is just back from survey of the islands.

MORE RED EXECUTIONS Kiev, June 23 .- Eleven Ukran-The reason that this sale was out ian White Guard bandits, headed OF WINNING REGATTA found several cases of liquor. In the murdering and robbing Communist Hartford police court this morning workers.

## LADIES!

## A Treat for You and the Children Too!

After a tiresome shopping trip down street we invite you to stop here and rest in a clean, cool place with pleasant surroundings. You can bring the baby carriages right in too-plenty of room.

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## Rockville

## CITY IS DISPLEASED will be as large as those one time held by the big circuses and over

## Service In and Out Not Good; keep the automobiles out of the way and Al Smith's "sidewalks of High School Graduation Tonight.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville June 23. There is more than ordinary interest being shown here because of the proposed change in the leaving and Stafford Springs, due to the nual meeting held yesterday. fact that there is now only about one way of getting out of Rockville. There was a time when there was

Talcottville was the terminus. two trains a day into Rockville, asm and keen rivalry is being manwith changes at Vernon and two ifested by the musicians who are going out, both being run mostly to compete in the battle of music for the accommodation of the com- for state championship honors and muters, with the depot no longer in for which three beautiful silver use and only the freight station as cups are to be awarded by George the standing out point in the rail- Bokis, proprietor of Sandy Beach road history of Rockville, the trol- Park. ley cars attract more than ordi-

the greater part of the extra seven pot Square, Manchester and the necessary as a matter of public chester. The speed in which the cars had to travel between Post Road at Love Lane and Rockville,

capacity audience will be present.



Miss Dorothy Hale, Valedictorian The detailed program will be as

Procession of graduates Prayer-Rev. H. B. Olmstead. Music: Song of the Armorer

Senior Chorus Essays: Capitals of the World 1. Peking-Beatrice Burns, Salutarian, "Rich with the Spoils of Time.

2. Parls-Mary Wendheiser. "You who have been to Paris Know; and you who have never been to Paris-Go.

Canberra-Dudley Douglas. "Thus times do shift; each thing his turn doth hold new things succeed, as former things grow old." Music-When Irish Eyes are

The Lilac Tree ....... Gartlan Dorothy Campbell Address to the graduates-Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Smiling ..... Ball



liss Beatrice Burns, Salutatorian Music: Yachting Glee

..... Culbertson Senior Chorus Essay 4. Washington-Dorothy will be served. Hale, Valedictorian. "Such is the patriot's boast, where'er we roam street has accepted a position with his first best country ever is at the Hartford Fire Insurance com-

Award of Prizes-Principal Phil fl M. Howe. Conferring of Diplomas-Supt. H. O. Clough. Benediction-Rev. H. B. Olm-

Three Towns to Join The meeting of the different or- aragua is contemplated in the hear ganizations with a committee nam- future by the Navy Department, it because of his wife's and ran screaming from the house between Mrs. Fred J. Bendall and ganizations with a committee namas names raced through the structure of the ber 650 would be returned to Rudolph Rizner, 70, slashed his ture, causing a loss of \$10,000. The scores were 108-22-86 and 106-20held in Rockville on July 4, will Quantico, Va., 300 sent to San Die-meet in the C. of C. chambers to-meet in the C. of C. chambers tomeet in the C. of C. chambers to so and so remainder of the present expedi- and was dead when his wife re- dwelling purposes. Firemen had to Mrs. Austin Cheney 119-22-97. morrow. Alleady there has been remainder of the precent during purposes. Friends had to his. Additionary force will be kept there interent organizations showing their | definitely, it is understood.

intention to take part and the peo-ple of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland are coming into the city to take a hand in the general celebration. Roger Murphy will have charge of the sports which will be held on the lower road. The parade sixty organizations will take part.

This will be held in the morning. AT TROLLEY CHANGE In the afternoon there will be the sports and the evening will be givsports and the evening will be given up to band concerts and dancing. Space will be roped off to

> Krause Leading On the contest for the trip Paris being conducted by House & Murphy company shows that Krause has added about 1,200 to his lead over last week and that Pfunder has added about 800 which gives Krause a lead of over 900 in

the "roadway of Rockville."

the contest. Belding With Hockanum System Frederick N. Belding has been elected a director of the Hockanum and arrival of cars from Hartford system, this being done at the an-

Orchestra Concert. Practically every town within a radius of twenty miles of Crystal a big objection to the troller cars Lake will be represented Saturday coming into Rockville, which made at Sandy Beach to witness the State necessary the holding up the build- Championship Orchestra contest ing of the line for over a year and that will be held at this favorite resort. The contest Saturday has Today it is different. With only created great interest and enthusi-

The event will start at 3 p. m., affording ample time for out of The proposed change will extend town people to reach Sandy Beach the running time from one hour to by auto or trolley. Town Treasabout one hour and seven minutes, urer George H. Waddell of Manchester will be one of the judges minutes being allowed between De- Saturday afternoon with Lieut. William B. Tasillo of Hartford and center at Rockville. This is made Edward E. Elliott, jr., of Man-

The Boggis Bottling Works of entered in the contest and will an appeal for additional clothing impossible to read a paper on the bring a big delegation to the lake a special chicken dinner will be in the flood area shows an urgent The graduation exercises of the served the party before the contest. need for more clothing and the Rockville High school will be held The party from Thompsonville will chapters all over the country have this evening at 8:15 at the Sykes number more than a hundred per- been requested to solicit quantities

> Beach for this event. The concert scheduled for last It is especially desired that the col-Sunday was postponed on account lection be made immediately and of rain and will be given Sunday, shipped by express before July 10. the 26th, commencing at 3

> S. S. Picnic The annual picnic of the Bible school of St. John's Episcopal church will be held on Saturday at is hoped that every one connected with a goodly number of older peo- Valley Flood Relief, 224 Camp ple will be present to make the street, New Orleans. picnic one of the best ever. Transportation will be provided from he church starting at 12:30 until

Mrs. Edward Denzler of Ward treet is visiting her son, Edward Denzler, Jr., of New Haven. Beatrice Minor of Ward street will

spend the summer at Crystal Lake. Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meeting in Red Men's hall on Friday evening. There will be election of officers for the ensuing six months and other important business will

Mrs. Nettie Randal, of Seattle,

teacher of that grade. Rev. E. W. Mathewson of Clinton, Conn., former pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, is seriously ill at the New Haven hospital, where he underwent a serious op-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaumont of High street will leave for New York on Friday, from which place three months' visit in England.

Rev. H. B. Olmstead of St. John's his grandmother for a vacation. Episcopal church, will occupy the pulpit where his father preached, Branford at the Episcopal ter Mrs. Charwick. church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Burton of Christ Church Cathedral pulpit during Rev. Olmstead's ab-

The Rockville Fish and Game club will hold a shoot at their new traps on Saturday afternoon. The Manchester Fish and Game club have been invited to attend. Mrs. David Koenig of West Main street is spending several days in

New York City. Mrs. Edward Shea and son of California are the guests of Mr. Construction Company. and Mrs. Richard Scholl of Hale

John McCartin of St. Thomas' Seminary, Hartford, is at his home on High street for the summer. Mrs. Carl Gebhardt of West Main street is spending several days in New York City. The Every Mothers club hold their last meeting for the summer at the Baptist church on Friday afternoon. A social time will be held for the members and

Miss Maud Drayton of Prospect pany of Hartford.

### WITHDRAW MARINES

Washington, June 23 .- With drawal of 1,300 marines from Nicaragua is contemplated in the near

### **COMMUNITY TRADING WEEK IS DISCUSSED**

Charles J. McCann Heads Committee to Make Plans For Event Here.

Manchester merchants met today to consider plans whereby they will donate a percentage of their gross sales during a Community Trading week for the benefit of the Kiwanis New York" will have nothing on Fresh Air camp in Hebron. A committee, which will meet on Monday morning, was appointd, with Charles McCann of Hales', chair-

> Considerable discussion was indulged in before the decision to appoint a committee was arrived at. Some of the merchants present questioned the percentage and nobody mentioned any definite amount. The committee will work on this matter in addition to oth-

It is planued by the Kiwanis club to have Fred Wall visit the camp each day and write the news of

what is going on. The committee appointed, today includes, in addition to Mr. Mc-Cann, George H. Waddell and and Francis Miner.

## MORE CLOTHES NEEDED FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

May Be Left At Little and Mc-Kinney Store or Sent Direct-

J. P. Lamb, chairman of the local chapter, American Red Cross has just received from the national headquarters at Washington D. C. fers. A re-checking of the situation auditorium. It is expected that a sons. It is expected Manchester of clean serviceable and carefully will have a big delegation at Sandy sorted garments of all sizes for men, women, children and infants.

> Donations from Manchester people may be left at the feed store of Little & McKinney at the corner of Charter Oak and Main streets. If there are organizations or inimmediately they may be directed to American Red Cross, Mississippi

The annual graduation exercises of the Buckland school will be held Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sasche and in the assembly hall of the school family of Orchard street and Mrs. this evening at eight o'clock. Seven girls and three boys will be graduated and an interesting program of essays, recitations and music has been prepared.

John Jensen, Earl Tyler, Louis St. Clair Burr and Stuart J. Wasley, Manchester real estate dealers, were present at the outing of the Washington, who has just return- state association of real estate dealed from a trip around the world, ers held yesterday at Storrs college. gave an interesting talk to the pu- There were about 150 present. CUTTING DOWN SALARIES pils of the seventh grade at the Speeches were made after dinner Maple street school. Mrs. Randall by various college professors and is the guest of Mrs. Bessie Heck, prominent real estate men of the

Mrs. John Young of Bristol is visiting her daughter Mrs. Bashner they will sail on Saturday for a of Maple Terrace Inn. Chester Bashner will return to Bristol with

Mrs. Janett Smith was at Storrs the first of the week to see her sis-Edward Gregler and daughter of

Mansfield were callers at the home staff of Hartford, will occupy the of Fred Bishop Monday evening. ately larger percentage of reduc-Mrs. Bishop is boarding Mr. Greg- tion. ler's bab; for a short time. Sherman Bishop is working papering and painting at Maple

> Terrace Inn. Work is progressing quite rapidy on the new library, also on the

ing Sunday evening, Mr. Yusufji a Springs spent Wednesday at the and tell his own life story. Mr. an hour on Broadway, Methuen. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yusufji is a graduate of Mount now is doing research work.

### MORE LIGHTS REPORTED

Chicoutimi, Que., June 23,-The mystery of the flares in various areas where Captains Nungesser and Coli might have been forced down in their effort to span the Atlantic in a single hop, deepened their children and refreshments today in the wake of reports from employes of Price brothers at the mouth of the Balanche river that they saw signal flares approximately twenty degrees northwest of their post last night

A hydroplane returned here after a flight over this region that failed to bring any trace of the missing aviators.

COMMITS SUICIDE led because of poor health.

### New Salvation Army Heads



Mr. and Mrs. John Spohn

## "Who's Who In 1927" At Our High School

Class baby, Harriet Richmond.

Cutest girl, Catherine Carney.

Done most for the school, Wal-

Done the school most, Frank

Class vamp, Harriet Richmond.

Wittiest girl, Harriet Richmond.

Happiest girl, Margaret Gillman.

Most popular boy, Walter Hol-

Most popular girl, Estelle Jack-

Class procrastinator, Jerry

Quietest boy, Walter Yeoman.

Most talkative girl, Antoinette

Most talkative boy, Kenneth

BYRD HOP AGAIN

Class pair, Arleen and Chick.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamburg Weather Bureau if Byrd

is aiming to go to Central Europe.

·Chamberlin also said in his Cable-

ing to fly blind through high fogs

"as we wasted much time and gas

in this manner." He wished Byrd

Through International News Ser-

"Clarence Chamberlin: Deeply

"Signed, Commander Richard E.

A reporter suggested to Byrd,

His Reasons

would prefer to start at sunset in-

stead of dawn. Explaining the

not like to take off with a big load

Unless there is a sudden change

be Sunday night or Monday night

before Byrd sights the sky-piercing

May Fly Back

flight other than the New York to

Paris jump is contemplated,

strength has been given to the re-

port that Byrd will try to fly back

to the United States, after a forty-

eight hours' rest, when T. Harold

Kinkado, Wright' aeronautical en-

gineer, was directed to take a boat

to Paris. He already has examined

the three motors of the America

tion. He will go over the motors

Throughout the flight to Paris.

touch with ships at sea by radio.

national News Service that the

send back radio messages to the

It was disclosed that Rodman

Wanamaker, Byrd's backer, has ex-

pended more than \$250,000 in

preparation for the flight. This in-

cluded the 71-foot triple-engined

Fokker plane; a special take-off

runaway; provision for relatives of

the men making the flight in the

event of disaster and the finely-ap-

pointed hangar and officers at

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

The womens' 18-hold handicap

hangar here.

Roosevelt Field.

While Byrd would not admit any

lights of Le Bourget Field.

Byrd previously had indicated he

Sends Answer

vice. Byrd sent this reply:

"the best of luck."

WEATHER MAN HALTS

Quietest girl, Vera White.

Class sheik, Charles Treat.

Happiest boy, Jack Gordon.

Wittiest boy, Joseph Polito.

Cutest boy, David Coe.

ter Holland.

Haraburda.

O'Connell.

lamroga

The June commencement issue Louis H. Sipe of the Kiwanis club, of the Somanhis Events, the local Earl G. Seaman, A. L. Brown, Rob- high school periodical, will anert K. Anderson, Leonard Rich- nounce the results of the Senior man, Chris Glenney, Julius Fradin, Popularity Contest tonight at grad-W. A. Gardner, Walter Gorman uation exercises. "Who's Who in 1927" was decided by the members of the Senior class by vote. Following are the results which the school paper will announce to-

> Best girl dancer, Esther Metcalf. Best boy dancer, Charles Treat. Best-dressed girl, Grace Hood. Best-dressed boy, Charles Treat. Best auto driver, Jack Gordon, Most "drag", Clarence LaCoss. Best-looking girl, Anna Loomis. Best-looking boy, David Coe. Most musical boy, Walter Brad-

Most musical girl, Grace Hood. Best line, Walter Bradley. Best debater, Geraldine Dodwell. Best cator, Charles Treat. Best actress, Mae Clune. Best girl athlete, Margaret Boyle

### HOUGHTON HONORED BY HARVARD COLLEGE

U. S. Ambassador to England Gets Doctor of Laws Degree: European weather forecasts of the Gen. Bliss Also Honored.

"Skillful pilot in the difficult chan- gram that it is "important to avoid Cambridge. Mass., June 23 .-nels of diplomacy after the war," fog in Europe on account of the dividuals who wish to send boxes was the tribute to Ambassador mountains he would encounter if Alanson Bigelow Houghton, United he goes as far as Central Europe." States representative at the Court of St. James and former ambassador to Germany, paid by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard today in awarding Mr. Houghton the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 291st commencement exer-

cises at Harvard. "A warrior who in peace seeks the means to prevent war." was grateful to you for information spoken of General Tasker Howard which will prove of much value to Bliss, U. S. A., retired, former ne. chief of staff and member of the Supreme War Council, who receiv- Byrd.' ed the same honorary degree.

Dr. Peter Giles, eminent philo- why not start off even if the weathgist and master of Ammanuel col- er is not exactly right, to which lege, England, and Sir Josiah Byrd replied: Charles Stamp, statistician, and "I'd hate to start across the Atmember of the reparations commis- lantic knowing that we were on the sion were also honored with honor- top end of a blow." ary doctor of law degrees.

OF ALL MOVIE STARS change in plan, Byrd said he would

Hollywood, Calif., June 23 .- in the dark and besides the winds Jesse L. Lasky, vice-president of would be less favorable at sunset Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky than at dawn. He said that the Corporation, today announced a ten plane would be weighed just before per cent reduction in salaries at the take off and that it would weigh the company's studios here as the in the vicinity of 14,500 pounds. first step to m et a situation caused by mounting cost of picture produc- for the better in the weather it may

"Our industry has reached the period of stabilization-the age of discretion. We have been spending too much for what we have been getting," he explained.

Every employe receiving more than \$50 a weak has been asked to accept the reduction voluntarily. Those receiving higher salaries will be requested to take a proportion-

AUTO RACER HELD ON SPEEDING CHARGE | and found them in excellent condi-

Lawrence, Mass., June 23 .- Pete again in Paris, presumably to debungalow being built for Mark De Paolo, of Los Angeles, Calif., termine their condition for another Bass of New York, Both buildings automobile racer, was overhauled flight, destination unannounced. are being built by the Manchester by a motorcycle patrolman in Methuen while returning from the the America will try to keep in At the Christian Endeavor meet- Rockingham auto speedway. In court today the officer said Lieut Noville, who will be in charge

Mrs. Gladys Shepard of Stafford | converted Mohammoden will speak | Pete was travelling over fifty miles | of the radio apparatus, told Inter-The racer was driving a Massa- radio equipment was in splendid John Coleman of Minterburn Herman College, Princeton Uni- chusetts automobile but did not condition that he would be able to versity and Princeton Seminary and have a Massachusetts registration. | maintain, he believed a contact of Pleading guilty to charges of 1,000 miles at night, and 500 miles speeding and driving without a during the day. The monoplane will license, De Paolo was fined \$10.

STEAMER AGROUND.

New York, June 23 .- The Ward line freighter Agwista, inbound from Cuba with 30,000 bags of sugar, went aground early today in a dense fog in Ambrose channel but the afternoon high tide was expected to free the ship. Neither the freighter nor her crew of 33 were in danger.

WOMAN'S ODD STUNT.

Greenwich, Conn., June 23 .- A Banksville woman today used gasoline instead of kerosene to fill an golf tournament at the Manchesoil lamp, and then lighted the lamp. ter Country Club yesterday after-Stamford, Conn., June 23 .- Frightened, she dropped the lamp noon ended in a tie for first place other buildings.

## **NEW SALVATION HEAD** VETERAN OF 23 YEARS

Commandant Spohn, Native of New York State. Wife Australian by Birth.

Commandant John P. Spohn, who with his wife will assume charge of the Salvation Army corps here after Sunday, is an officer of 23 years experience. He will succeed Commandant and Mrs. Charles M. Abbott, who have been the officers of the South Manchester corps for the past three years.

Commandant Spohn was born in Utica but when he was very young his parents moved to Ohio and it was in that state that he went into the Army. He has held appointments in Columbia, Ohio, Cleveland, Schenectady, Troy, Auburn, Buffalo, Glens Falls, N. Y., New York City and Newark.

His wife is a daughter of the late Colonel John Dean of the Salvation Army. She was born in Australia but when a child Mrs. Sphon's family was transferred to London, England. She became an officer in the Army seventeen years ago and Commandant Spohn Best boy athlete, Walter Holland and she were married 12 years ago. They have a daughter four years old.

> MAYOR OF ALBANY WANTS NEW BOARD

> Albany, N. Y., June 23 .- Mayor John Boyd Thacher today sent a letter to the mayor of every city in the state urging co-operation to induce the 1928 Legislature to pass a bill creating a non-partisan transit commission in every city to have complete supervision over transit. Thacher's proposal would strip the Public Service Commission of power to grant fare increases. He wrote the letters because of the recent action of the commission in granting the United Traction Co., which serves Albany, Troy, Cohoes, Watervliet, Rensselaer, Waterford and Green Island, an increase in

Thacher is treasurer of the state onference of mayors. He said he would ask the conference, at its next meeting, to indorse his plan.

STORK VISITS COUNTESS

fare from seven to ten cents.

Turin, June 23 .- The Countess Calvi, formerly Princess Yolanda, gave birth to a daughter today. The countess is a guest at the royal palace here and the Queen was present when the child was

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. All odd chairs and benches have been reduced 25%. You will find hundreds of other odd pieces here that have been reduced in same proportion as the ones mentioned. It will pay you to come and see us.

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> DRESS WEEK-means large purchases at special low prices to your advantage.



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Dressy

Frocks Special for Dress Weck \$13.50 Dresses you'll recognize as ordinarily

priced.

Women's Dresses Special for, Dress Week \$11.95 Smart youth-

Special Tub Silk Dresses 2 for \$10

sizes to 52.



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WORMS

If Edward G. Taylor of Chicago flid actually go to the executive of- industry have gotten theirs already; fices at Rapid City, as reported in it is stated with serious emphasia the dispatches, and lodge a protest that everybody else is to get it, against President Coolidge's use of save those fortunate or unfortunate dame from Richmond, Baltimore, worms as bait and of barbed hooks, employes whose salaries are not or even Boston, attended a Roman in the catching of trout, then he is more than \$50 a week. Ten per cent levee or a social function in any entitled to the brown derby as the is the dose. foolishest fool that ever laid claim to being a sportsman. And if he people of the studios as well as the titled lady of color from Harlem, spoke, as alleged, in behalf of the administration forces. It cannot, of are to be imagined. Isaac Walton league of America, course, apply to those superior inthen the Isaac Walton league of dividuals, stars who are under con-America needs a new spokesman tract. But while the reform in esses would not analyze any better night, it is no crime to chronicle terrifically.

the many rocking-chair sportsmen a while by written agreements, it high-yaller Harlem is too, too ob- great feat, but as he stepped onto who rallied the President on using is pretty certain that when the axe vious for even the most self-delud- American soil he found that he was angleworms instead of files were does fall on the exclusive sections ing American expatriate to wink at. merely being good naturedly silly. of Hollywood, and in Stardom in Now it takes on the appearance of general, there will be no ten par a political trick of surpassing stu- cent limit to the slashing. pidity, this attack on the "sports- Unbelievable millions have been manship" of the chief executive of squandered by the picture prothe United States. If it is intended ducers in fantastic salaries paid to for that it will prove the most thun- people of really the most ordinary dering boomerang that ever flew attainments-and, at that, people back and smote the hurler.

and pretend that the e is no real paid the idiotic wages. sportsman but the fly caster, it is Now the policy is about to be probably true that much better adopted of dousing the stars and ly arrived immigrants, America be- turned down flatly those who would true that of all the trout ceptured tor comes down to the really comby those who love to pose as fly mensurate salary of four or five a hill-top, clusters of vari-colored casters much more than half, are hundred, the movies will be saving suburban cottages appear in shelactually taken on live bait.

There is a handful of religiously spigot, faithful devotees of the fly, wet or dry, who never, never, never use a worm or a live miller or a minnow.

and pretty nearly the only neces- ton bank in a stock-up has surely many suns, earth women, tired wosary reason is that, in those parts wandered into an allen country. of the country where the trout is at | Here are no police under orders | But that at which I wondered his best and his pursuit the most to lay off the satellites of this or was the color of their costumes -- a fascinating, he lives largely in em- that beetlebrowed gang leader: splash or purples and greens and own and to capitalize him for all he bowered waters where a fly can no here are no shady district attorneys yellows. And I sighed—for soon was worth, more be cast than a bull can be taking big shares in the loot of dress of those ashore. Soon they father was bludgeoned politically swung by the tail in a telephone highjackers, machine gunner ban- would join the herd of conventional booth; where it requires skill and dits and givers of "rides;" here are dress. infinite patience even to float a no courts contributing to the delinworm. The other reason is that in quency of society by setting free to a fly at all until the legal season cal pressure. for angling is almost over.

the President that "The only excuse that in the little bruk at Southing- Here elevated and subway meet, for a man to use worms would be if ton, that these bright young men one plunge roaringly under the he was starving" he is simply car- should leave the security of their river, the other to rattle over a river, to an insulting degree the originals hogy allows and talk that rying to an insulting degree the criminals' hogwallow and risk their where, even for the natives. People snobbery of the little crowd of pis- precious liberty in a land that are rushing to ferries and long lines catorial bluffs to which he evidently knows neither 'respect nor fear of of vehicles await the boat; trucks

ingly, the other day, that Coolidge that criminals pushed out of New in a solid, mountainous block. The was in danger of losing the entire York by the Baumes law might pre- newcomers stand blinking and star- lected. But the 50,000 to 100,000 fly-fishing vote. If he loses that vote | fer to operate in this state-there | ing. . . . . a certain terror is in their and gains the worm-fishing vote he would be nothing surprising in that, eyes . . . . confusion has seized them will get at least ten for every one he evil as is Connection's reputation

Let the good work go on.

Roscoe W. Vining, who came to or death house as the occasion may this state to run the Connecticut require. Temperance Union when interest in that organization was at a low ebb and who promptly promoted its merger with the Anti-Saloon league, and a high-yaller Harlem dancing with those practices he was profest girl, while not an edifying spectacle sionally familiar, is obviously a go- from the American point of view. Are worth all your laurels, though

expediency of asking for them un- those somewhat numerous persons der the sponsorship of persons from these United States who spend somewhat better and more favor- most of their time and money tryably known in this state than he ing to break into circles of titled Than to see the bright eyes of the happened to be. So he picked out aristocracy in Europe. a committee and formulated his ap- The Harlem Negro girl's new She thought that I was not unpeal letter over the signatures of husband is said to be a real, honest —George Gordon Byron: Stanzas some and the membership sanction to goodness count, with, as the written on the road between Flor-

ot others. names were used have publicly announced that they have nothing to he is probably as good as anybody hounced that they have nothing to he is probably as good as anybody he is the president of common one. There are only 100 charge on Pullman tickets. When sisted evaluations and body in red and Among ways adopted for raising Breyer, supreme counselor. San and everything. This being the case and individual in Englished evaluations and body in red and Among ways adopted for raising Breyer, supreme counselor. San and everything the case are only 100 ples, 67 oranges, 52 bananas and body in red and Among ways adopted for raising Breyer, supreme counselor. San and could have consumed 93 appoints and could have consumed 94 appoints and could have consumed 94 appoints and could have consumed 94 ap

know they were on it, had never asked to serve and never consented to the use of their names. Moreover they don't, apparently, like Mr. Vining or his methods very much. They are quite warm about it.

Mr. Vining declines to explain. That is wise of him. He will not have to explain. All he will have to do is to stand pat and his followers will explain the matter to themselves to their entire satisfaction. He is engaged in a holy work. The Anti-Saloon League can do no wrong. Excess of zeal is pardonable when one is seeking to save an unregenerate world from itself. What is a little thing like a white lie among crusaders?

Meantime the Hartford lawyers, who have firted with prohibition. may take to themselvesc an aphorism sometimes heard in courts-"birds of a feather flock together."

MOVIE SAVINGS

There are blue days in the movie business. Salary cuts all along the enjoyment. line are in order. Some of the swarm of folks identified with the by the same token, must be his

who have been made box office fa-As a matter of fact, while it has vorites not by any especial gifts of long been fashionable in certain their own but solely through the circles to sneer at the balt angler efforts of the companies who then

at the bunghole instead of at the tered valleys, and perfectly curved

FROM CICERO

Cicero, Ill., is a long way from But they are a tiny group of indi- Connecticut-a thousand miles by viduals, generally rich enough to railroad and a million gauged by hog some big stream or upland lake standards of law enforcement. Just and only on a creat day can hog some big stream or upland lake standards of law enforcement. Just and only on a creat day can hog some big stream or upland lake where fly casting is a physically pos- what crotchet got into the heads of minutes pass before the skyline sible thing-and where the vast gangsters from that Port Said of rises as the monster that is to majority of the cult may not in- the mid-West, leading them to come swallow their future lives. to this state to operate, it would be The steerage deck is ablaze with Otherwise, save on exceptional hard to guess. But the tough young occasions, the trout fly is 90 per man who was captured in the Comcent myth. The chap who hunts pounce woods yesterday, with his about the stern of a liner the other wild trout in wild waters uses hands full of gold, silver and pre- morning I saw them lining the rail worms for two reasons. The first clous bills taken from a Southing- -women with faces browned by

many states the trout will not rize notorious criminals through politi- immigrant feels when he is plung-

When this Taylor man says of paper money nearer to Cicero than | Manhattan's most hectic spots.

organized outlawry? The New York World said, jok- We folks have been expecting about. The Wall Street belt lies among the metropolitan "mobs." But Cicero! However, there is a welcome here for more of the breed if they care to come. Wethersfield has room for them all, either in cell

HIGH-YALLER COUNTESS.

The marriage of an Italian count | The days of our youth are the days provides food for interesting specu-Wanting funds, he realized the lation as to its possible effect on

bride asserts, a lot of relatives in ence and Piza. Now two Hartford lawyers whose Rome and a genuine coat-of-arms



St. Petersburgh's new pier is

massive structure of stone and con-

crete, has a double auto drive in

the center with walks for pedes-

trians on either exe. Small bal-

conies give the fishermen exclusive

places to cast their lines and land

At the pier head are two great

halls with entrances through fifty

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 24 .- No one

desires to mingle a sour note with the echo of Lindbergh's reception

here, but unless Congress has pro-

the interesting and the amusing.

Young Mr. Lindbergh had falled

to capitalize or commercialize his

almost as lonely in this respect as

partment and the War Department

stretched a point to increase reven-

ues and recruiting respectively is

nothing to become indignant about.

but Lindbergh's own attitude to ward personal gain is in contrast

Everyone had something to gain

It was interesting to note that

he army's plan to dress Lindy up

in an army uniform for the recep-

tion and medal-pinning flopped

completely, no logical explanation

being available except that Lindy

ter in the country and claimed full

It was officially estimated that

Postoffice receipts from the new

Lindbergh airmail stamps would

reach into millions from collectors

and others. One of the funniest

subordinates were grievously dis-

appointed by Lindy's failure to car-

ry any airmail on the trip across.

Paris flight on the stamp and the

Inscription "Lindbergh Air Mail!"

Meanwhile, everyone in America

was asked to write airmail letters

tract airmail flyers such as he were

looked down upon by the govern

ment service as among the lower

species of animals. One federal air

mail pilot advises your correspond-

Lindbergh had far from the best

reputation among the contract com-

panies. But all this as forgotten

as the Postoffice dashed to the fore-

front to claim Lindy as its very

by the reactionary leaders has sev-

eral times been told. They descend-

ed to such tricks as calling him

"Von Lindenberg" and assailed his

Yet all such reactionaries crash-

The list of such men prominent in the reception, who wouldn't have

spoken to Lindbergh's admirable

father, was rather long. What

young Lindbergh thought of all

this would be interesting to know.

Sons often become more progres-

sive than their fathers, but never

than half of the modest \$15,000

fund which Washington decided to

visitors here on Lindbergh day

found that business folk of the

to raise a hundred times as much

from both tourists and natives. Vir-

tually every saleable commodity

has borne the name of Lindbergh

Clothiers, telegraph companies,

railroads, hotels, jewelers, hot dog

magnates, fountain pen makers,

restaurants, automobile salesmen-

these and many more made money

out of the youth who himself had

Feast day of St. Etheldreda, ab-

Birthday anniversary of H. R. H

First English regatta held in

With a brilliant green hood, blue

bess of the seventh century.

Edward, Prince of Wales.

When Lindbergh arrived, less

more conservative.

all week long.

cut that the company employing

Before Lindbergh's flight, con-

In fact that the Postoffice De-

when he flew to Paris.

but him.

credit.

to Lindbergh.

patriotism.

rounds the entire head.

their catch.

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association Any city that does not look out for the recreational activities of its people cannot expect to grow nor develop civic pride.

St. Petersburgh, Fla., recognized his, and floated a \$1,000,000 bon i issue to build a new recreation pier, arcades which encircle the four Not every city is situated on the sides. The upper hall has a seating ocean as in St. Petersburg, of capacity of 10,000 while the lower course, but most cities have rivers, hall is fitted with tables, chairs and neighboring lakes, and beautiful seats which face the bay. At the bits of woodland which can be made tables lunches are served from the available for a maximum of public inner restaurant. A promenade sur-

The complications that might arise when some socially climbing other European capital, for that Presumably this applies to the matter, and encountered there the

We haven't the slightest doubt movie actors salaries may, in the than the Harlem jitney, either in For a day or two it looked as if most flagrant cases, be delayed for morals or in facial descent; but There should be many a good story in this dusky countess before the divorce or the annulment.



New York, June 2 .- For the newthan nine-tenths of the men and playing up the pictures. It can be gins with a lovely, rolling slice of have posed him as a military man. women who pay angler's licenses in put over. When it is there can be green. From the liner on which they have arrived these than and militaries and patterns. this country and who support the such savings in the studios as will grants see the wooded hills that stocking of the waters with game make any business office economies roll gracefully back of Staten fish never took a trout on a fly in look like beggers' change. When Island. Here it is that most of the all guard, but the army had pasted their lives. It is probably equally the ten thousand dollar a week ac- big ships come to anchor in the

Quaint church spires peep over lines of green mark the shore line -all of which must furnish a pas- things about this angle is that toral surprise to eyes expecting to Postmaster General New and his look out on the great city of which so many tales have been told.

Manhattan is still a vague blur But now they have blossomed out and only on a clear day can the with a diagram of the New York-

the color of peasant blouses, gay

stawis and smocks. Swinging in the custom's tug men, tired from years of fighting stubborn soil.

I have often wondered what an ed suddenly into the Battery station. From the pastoral green of the ed into the grand rush to give Was there no gold and silver and shore line he is thrust into one of young Lindbergh the glad hand. rattle to the docks and taxis hurry

... here is the city at its worst.

GILBERT SWAN.

Oh, talk not to me of a name great in story; of our glory; And the myrtle and ivy of sweet two-and-twenty

ever so plenty.

Oh Fame!-if I e'er took delight in thy praises. 'Twas less for the sake of thy highsounding phrases, dear one discover.

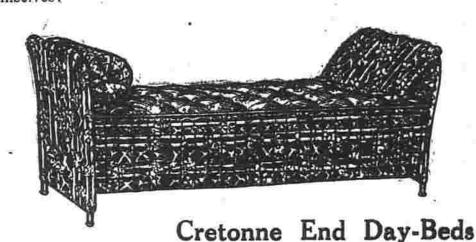
Beginning

## DAY BED WEEK

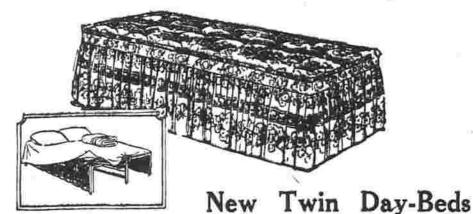
New Designs, New Covers, Introductory Prices

TOW often one wishes for an extra bed when the unexpected guest arrives. A day-bed solves the problem. With a few bright pillows, a handy table for books and a cheerful lamp, it makes an attractive daytime sofa, and is easily converted into a comfortable, full size bed-or into twin beds-at night.

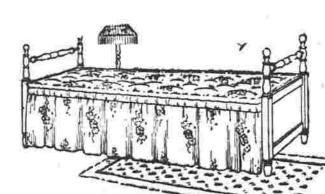
This is day-bed week at Watkins when we're offering the new daybeds in our stock at introductory prices. Here are a few of the newer models, and the covers and prices are just as attractive as the beds themselves!



These attractive day-beds have their metal ends covered with the same cheerful cretonne as the mattress and valance. The mattresses have rolled when needed. \$25.00 value ...... Open to double size \$18.50 edges to keep them neat at all times. Open to double size



Instead of opening into a double bed, these day-beds open into two separate beds! This new model does not have raised ends but has cretonne valance on front and both ends. Mattress has rolled edges and is upholstered with cretonne. \$52.00 value .......



Poster End Twin Day-Beds

Here is another model in the new day-beds that open into separate twin beds. Its ends were fashioned after the popular four post beds and are finished in Colonial red mahogany over birch. Cretonne covered mattress with roll edges. \$89.00 value ......



Fibre End Day-Beds

These beds come with their ends covered with closely woven fiber, finished walnut. Crutonne covered, automatic-lift opening device.



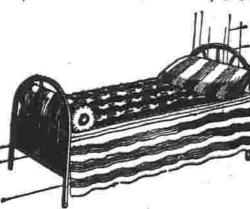
Windsor Day-Beds

An ever popular design with Windsor style ends of metal finished in walnut. Cretonne covered mattress with valance. 535.00 value ......



Metal End Day-Beds

Another design having metal ends finished in walnut. Roll edge mattress, cretonne covered with snap-on valance. Automatic-lift \$45.00 value ......



Windsor Day-Beds

Windsor type day-bed, metal ends, finished in walnut, with roll edge cretonne covered mattress, snap-on valance and automatic lift. \$49.00 value ......



Teddy Beds

This was selected especially for those who own summer cottages and need-a comfortable, well upholstered piece for the living room. The arms are covered and the back lets down to form a double size bed. Snap-on valance and roll edge mat-\$34.50 value ..... \$34.50

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TRAVELING MEN ASK RELIEF ON BERTH CHARGES

found that business folk of the capital had apparently undertaken Will Urge Congress To Remove Surcharge From Pullman Tickets.

Columbus, O .- When Congress meets in December it will be asked to consider the lifting of a fifty per refused to commercialize his herocent surcharge placed on Pullman also be registered by the travelhas never been lifted, if plans of hotel unions. They complain that the United Commercial Travelers the rates on rooms are governed materialize, according to Charles H. by the number of visitors in some Smith, editor of Sample Case, offi- cities, according to Smith. cial journal of the U. C. T.

and nearly 300 delegates will meet said, and will be handed down to 5-Who printed the first Bible Palmer, Mildred Wolf, Dominic here June 28, to hold their 40th the hotel committees of each grand from movable type? annual session. At this time the jurisdiction for consideration. The legislature of the organization is committees in turn will be asked in America? ing that the surcharge be lifted, enact on these laws, Smith said. plane and dirigible in which Byrd and daughter, Betty Jane of Pitts-

Adopted In War were taken over by the government, nual banquet June 29, is Sam T. 9-Who wrote the

the railroads were returned to their respective companies by the gov- rector of the Clark Store Co., Bosernment, the surcharge was not ton, will be the toastmaster. lifted and the Pullman company has Perry A. Patterson, Altoona, Pa., Pullman tickets, Smith claims.

of the U. C. T. will be a resolu- the Middlewest Public Utilities tion asking that a wholesale price Corp., will also speak. list on tickets be adopted by the railroads. Officers of the U. C. T. every state in the Union will be maintain that it is justified in mak- represented at the anual affair. ing this request since its members spend large sums annually for tick-

If these two measures are pass ed by the U. C. T. legislature they will have the combined support of all other commercial traveling associations in the United States, Smith said, which have a membership of more than 750,000. Fight Hotel Rates

Complaints of hotel rates will Uniform hotel laws will be re-

Supreme Council of the U. C. T. quested by the legislature, Smith the Magna Charta, in what year? phases of our school life, Hazel

ed by U. C. T. against chain pole? chain stores, Smith announced.

George E. Hunt, managing di-

heen collecting this charge on all newly elected supreme counselor. who will go into office next year, Another step toward reducing and W. S. Vivian, Chicago, director traveling expenses of the members of public relations department of at Cheney Brothers for several

Both east and west Canada and

the comics page.

given to Benito Mussolini of Italy? | led Banner. tickets during the war and which ers' legislature with the larger ship in which Hudson sailed into Our School Magazine, Cereno Plawhat is now New York harbor?

across the Atlantic?

6-When did the Pilgrims land entation of certificates, L. T. Garexpected to pass a resolution ask- to call on the state legislatures to 7-What were the names of the

8-When is Leif Ericson suppos-During the war, the railroads Leading the speakers at the an- ed to have discovered America?

Miss Jeanette Sumner was the week-end guest of Miss Rutk H. B. DeWolf has been employed

weeks. The Grange will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening for the purpose of conferring the first

and second degrees. Miss Eva Jones of Hartford is spending a few days with Mrs. R. K. Jones. The graduation exercises were

held at the Community House Friday evening. The graduates were Mildred Wolf, Dominic Giglio, Ha-Here are the questions, the an-zel Palmer, North school; Dorothy swers to which were printed under Saunders, Center; Cerena Plano, the "Now You Ask One" heading on South. The program was as follows: Prayer, Rev. Frederick Tay-1-What is the title commonly lor. Flag salute and Star Spang-Welcome Sweet 2-What was the name of the Springtime, Birch Mountain school. no, Virginia Caverns, Winifred Lee. 3-What makes of airplane car- The Owl and the Pussy Cat, North ried Lindbergh and Chamberlin school. Geography of Connecticut, Dorothy Saunders, State song, 4-What English ruler signed South school. Some interesting Giglio. Saling Center school. Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Kepler along with several other measures. Strong opposition is being form- and Amundsen flew over the north burgh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith announced. But U. C. T. against chain pole? Schools in town are closed for

the summer vacation.

## Prince Of Wales 33 Today And Is Still Unmarried!



The Prince of Wales and a few of the princesses who would be glad to help him find England's future queen-if he'd only let them!

Ingrid Is Popular

There is 17-year-old Princess In-

Meanwhile, as England lists the

house of said District located on

ing, June 29th, 1927, at 7 o'clock.

2. To hear the report of clerk and

4. To lay an equalization tax as

5. To elect officers for the com-

6. To transact any business prop-

CLARENCE L. TAYLOR

Dated at Manchester, Conn., June

er to come before said meeting.

1. To choose a moderator.

purposes to wit:-

London, June 23 .- The world's ?most eligible backetor is 23 years and welcome visitor at the English old today-and still a backelor! Edward Arthur Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor, "Davy's" own vintage is Princess more popularly known as the Prince of Wales, is eating his Hilda, sister of the Grand Duchess birthday cake today in one or the of Luxemburg. Hilda has six sisother of his various palace homes, lers, and 'tis said that the 7 girls while his father, the king, and his vowed to enter a Carmelite convent mother, the queen, sorrowfully re- if unwed by the time they were 25.

birthdays they have said. "next marry Germans, year he'll be married, surely!" It was back in 1911 that the in- ported engaged at various times to ing a bride for Prince "Davy" be- Italy. But Mafalda and Yolanda ville club and also installed the ofgan. In 1911 he was betrothed are both wed now, and only Gio-ficers. by public opinion to the daughter vanna remains,

cess Victoria Louise. Lots of Reports from that first "engage- one queen, seven stadholders, and sian world; girls of every religion. a throne in her own right, But- Hunt, Secretary before Sunday. girls ranging in age from 16 to well, if she weren't a princess she

woven about Prince "Davy" to sup- "Davy" married to Julianna.

ply all the operas of all time. anown grave of the Grand Duchess German kaiser, But-well, nobody with her immediately, Fatiana Olga, daughter of the Czar knows just why! of Russia, who was put to deat'r

They say that he loved lovely haired as are the girls with whom mers. Scotch bookseller. Princess Astrid of Sweden, and the prince seems to like to dance, stamps were not adopted was about to make her his when musical and athletic, But-again: 1847. she married Crown Prince Leo-

They say that when, returning grid, daughter of the Crown Prince from his trip to America, he found of Sweden by his first wife, and dark-eyed Yolanda of Italy a guest one of Europe's most popular prinof his toyal father and mother, he cosses. There are the sisters of was almost ready again to please Princess Olga of Greece, who, once the world by mating. But she re- rumored as Edward Windsor's be turned home to wed a dashing trothed, is now wed to another, Her

sisters. Elizabeth and Mariana, and They say that little Princes; her cousins, Marguerite and Theo-Rumania pleased him, dora, daughters of Prince Andrew but that the too-evident eager, of Greece, now live in England and ness of her match-making mama, are well known to the Windsors. Marie, to noose hom as a son-inlaw antagonized him until he told possibilities. Prince "Davy" goes her to take Heana home and "put his way, visiting the public halls of school where she he Whitechapel and Cheapside, dancing with factory girls when he

prince is 33. King wants to, grinning, dencing, laying George grows old and weary of cornerstones of public buildings. cares of state. Prince "Davy" is and sticking his fingers in his ears the idel of his people. They want when the matrimonial adding mahim on the throne. But they do chine gets to going.

not want a bachelor king.

But Prince "Davy" only shrugs In the District of Columbia, his shoulders and lets them talk, tacks, nails and bits of metal are Many of his intimates seem to be- removed from the roads by a maglieve that he has no hankering to net. be king, and that if bachelorhood will keep him from the throne and give it to his brother, the Duke of York, and from him to his litt! daughter, the Princess Elizabeth.

nothing could suit him better! In alarm, the high moguls, seeing first one princess and then anwho has been reported on- | grd voters of the Sixth School Disgaged to the Prince of Wales, trief of the Town of Manchester another, cry put, "Soon that the annual meeting of said will be no blooded maidens District will be held in the school-

facts are that there are Olcott street, on Wednesday evenabout 1.500 maidens of blood royal Europe and only about 75 standard time, for the following

If the Prince of Wales really wants a wife, and a wife who, according to officialdom, would be altogether fitting and proper, there-

is no dearth of material. The latest and most persistent rumor betroths him to the Infanta ordered by the State Legislature. Beatrice of Spain. The Spanish court does not deny this rumon;

nearly so vigorously as the British Beatrice has always been popular with her royal English relatives. She is more English than Spanish in type. She is charming and young, 21, 1927. only 18. She has that vivacity which men are supposed to love; in fact, she is known as "the royal girl tom-

boy of Europe." To be sure, she is Catholic, but officialdom would know how to surmount that obsta-Highly Eligible Princess Marta of Sweden and Princess Feedera of Denmark are officially considered two of Europe's most eligible princesses for the

and present no baffling internadonal problems. Marta is a sister of Astrid, now rown Princess of Belgium, and with her sister had been a frequent!

prince, because they are Protestant

### **INVITE EMBLEM CLUB** court. She is 26 and a model of domesticity. Among maidens nearer Prince TO PROVIDENCE OUTING

The Providence Emblem club has invited the members of the Rockville Emblem club to attend its anflect that for more than fifteen They are very wealthy, and will not nual summer outing to be held at Green Acre Lodge, Wednesday, The Prince of Wales has been re-It will be recalled that June 29. the officers of the Providence Emternational hullabaloo about find- all three daughters of the King of blem club helped organize the Rock-

A bus has been engaged to make of the Kaiser of Germany, Prin- Julianna of Holland, last de- the round trip picking up those who seendant of the House of Orange, will attend from Manchester, Rockwhich gave Holland three kings, ville and Stafford. However, only those making reservations can engaged to every eligible considered Europe's greatest royal to make the trip in private cars girl of blood royal in the Cauca- matrimonial catch, as she will have should notify Mrs. Raymond E.

Athletic events will be in order beautiful girls and homely would be said to lack "it." She is in the early afternoon and a dinner girls, studious girls and frivolous 18, stocky, studious, serious, and will be served at 4 p. m. Mrs. H. W. even the oldest Moguls of England Gottschalk of Henry street, will be There are enough romantic tales hardly vision their dance-footed pleased to hear from any who wish Then there is Princess Irene of One of the most popular has it Greece, sister of ex-King George II dated it is suggested that those who that his heart is buried in the un- of Greece, and a niece of the former wish to make the trip get in touch

> Pretty Princess Marie Jose of The adhesive postage stamp was Belgium is just 20, dark and curly invented in 1840 by James Chal-

## **COUNTRY STORE OFFERS** MORE AND MORE GIFTS

Coupons to Be Redeemed at State Tonight-Double Feature Friday and Saturday.

All out for a Country Store Tonight. Better presents than ever and more of them are to be given the holders of coupons this evening at the State Theater. Floor lamps. chairs, mirrors, and a breakfast suite of five pieces are on the gift list and all will be handed out before the evening is over.

The feature picture is "Marriage," from the story by H. G. emotional actress.

"Marriage" is the story of the marriage of a realist and an idealist, both of them madly in love with one another, but both stubbornly

German actor, plays the part of the young husband, the idealist, and out at a meeting, where the birds

For Friday and Saturday the is the rare treat offered in "Afraid out for these meetings. to Love," in which she is starred. Always anxious to demonstrate to

and emotional roles to light comedy authorities. in which, it is declared, she is a man Trevor, Jocelyn Lee and Ar- efforts to suppress this sport.

Gary Cooper, Paramount's new star in Western productions, easily qualifies as filmdom's tallest screen luminary, registering a beight of six feet, two inches-without his ten-gallon hat. In "Arizona Bound," Cooper makes his debut in a fastmoving tale of a frontier town, and appears as a reckless hardriding cowboy who fights against the susruffians, and the frowning disap-

Betty Jewel and El Brendel are

### **COCK-FIGHT SPORT** REVIVING INTEREST

London. June 23. - (United Press)-Cock-fighting, an ancient blood sport, heavily suppressed by the police, is showing a marked revival in the mountan districts in Britain. Two members of the British aristocracy were recently fined \$50 for participating in the promo-

tion of a cock-fight. This form of sport flourished in Britain from the time of the Roman invasion, and the authorities have been trying to suppress it since 1365. Their efforts were partly successful in 1849, when cock-pits in the cities were closed down, but Wells, starring Virginia Valli, the their efforts have been practically fruitless in the mountainous regions of Britain.

The owners of fighting cocks are usually miners who train these birds, which weigh from three to tefusing to see the other's side of four pounds, and match them for a heavy stake. Large sums are also Allan Durant, a talented young betted on the matches by onlookers. A series of matches are carried

Miss Valli is the wife, the realist. fight equipped with a pair of silver Lawford Davidson is the very suave or steel spurs, with which they villain, seconded in his efforts by slash and tear each other, until one James Marcus. Others in the cast drops and is unable to rise from are Billie Bennett, Gladys McCon- loss of blood. In some mains, as the nell, Frank Dunn. Donald Stuart | matches are called, the cocks fight until only one is left alive.

These matches usually take place State will offer two features. Gary on a Sunday morning, the promo-Cooper in "Arizona Bound" and ters taking the utmost precaution Florence Vidor in "Afraid to Love." to guard their plans from the Florence Vidor as a comedienne police, who are always on the look-

An unfrequented spot in the moors or mountains is chosen for the public that she is extremely the contests and a cordon of scouts versatile, Miss Vidor has suddenly are placed for miles round to give switched from powerfully dramatic warning of the approach of the

The Royal Society for the Prevensensation. Clive Brook is her lead- tion of Cruelty to Animals is coing man and the cast includes Nor- operating with the police in their

BANDIT KILLS 2 COPS Chicago, June 23 .- Two police officers were shot and killed early today in a gun battle with a lone bandit who was himself slain in the firing. The dead officers are Sergeant Thomas Kehoe and Detective James Farley. The bandit has not been identified. The fatal shots were | ner, see fired while the police officers, in a trigues of two warring bands of bureau car, pursud the bandit in a stolen automobile. During the chase proval of the prettiest girl in the a woman companion of the bandit leaped from the car and disappeared in the darkness.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

(By United Press) June 23, 1917.—House passes Administration Food Control Bill, 365 to 5, authorizing the President to establish control of fuel and food products. Measure forbids use of foodstuffs in manufacture of all alcoholic beverages.

Armed freighter Norlina reports having sunk a U-boat three days out of Liverpool.

The value of turpentine, resin and like by-products of the forests reaches \$40,000,000 every year.

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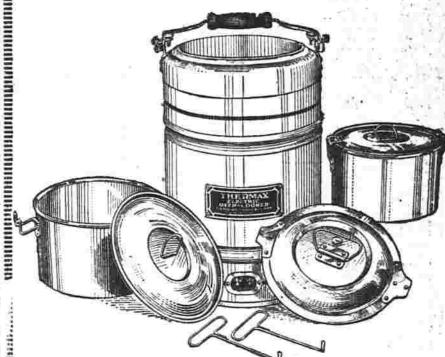
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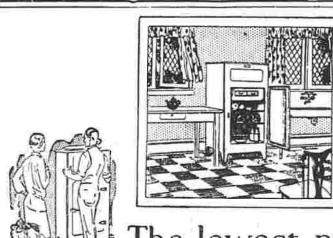
smoke" a hundred times .- Flie-

perience, hope.—Romans v:3, 4.

dawns from fears .- Sir Walter

Father: I hear your teacher has Son: I won't tell you.

Son: I have to write "I must not



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## **Additional Sports**

National League

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23 5 6 24 10 2

CHICAGO AB. R. H. PO. A.

At St. Louis:— CARDS 11, CUBS 5

Score by innings:

PIRATES 11. REDS 8

Wright, ss ..... 5 Grantham, 2b ..... 4

Morrison, p ..... Brickell, x ...... Hilly D. Transporter 3

Pleinich, c ...... 3

ittsburgh ....... 050 015 00x-11

double plays, Wright to Grantham to P. Waner, P. Waner to Wright, Critz to Pipp; left on bases, Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 7; bases on balls, off Donohue 1, off Hill 1, off Mays 1, off

Nehf 1; struck out, by Hill 2, by Nehf 1; hits, off Kremer 5 in 1 1-3 innings,

x-Brickell batted for Morrison in

Rog Hornsby filed an answer to

a suit stating he wagered \$222,295

ump over called strikes.

make nasty cracks at the expense

Police reveal scalpers socking

Harvard club members \$11 for \$3 ducats to N. Y. theaters . . . possi-

bly the gougers bet on the Crimson

At a late hour today it was reported Harvard had severed relations with all Gotham ticket agen-

Pete Latzo complained when

They say Mr. Latzo never saw a

scuttle of coal. Now that the gen-

troductions are in order.

to beat Yale every fall.

pair of spats.

xx-Allen batted for Nehf in 9th.

Wanninger, ss .....

## American League

At Boston:— YANKS 7, 3, RED SOX 4, 2 NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. A. I. Bell, 35 ..... 5
Schulte, c ..... 2
Toporcer, 55 .... 3 0 Alexander, p ..... 5 1 2 0 0 ( Collins. c ...... 2 0 2 1 3

0 Scott, x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Heathcofe, xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hartley, C

0 St. Louis ...... 210 013 31x-11 Rollings. 22 ...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 Two base hits, Bottomley, Bell; three base hits, Bottomley, Alexander, Southworth; home runs, Bottomley, Wilson, Schulte; sacrifices, Holm ley, Wilson, Schulte; Schulte, South ley, Wilson, Sch

ing pitcher, Wiltse; umpires, Dineen, Geisel and Nallin; time, 2:16.

x-Wera ran for Collins in 7th.

PITT xx-Meusel batted for Morchart in I. Waner, cf ..... 5 Cuyler, rf ..... 5 P. Waner, 1b ..... 4 z-Rogell batted for Wiltse in 7th. Cu (Second Game)

Wiley Moore, and Grahowski. Boston -- Ruffing and Wm. Moore, and Hart-

At Philadelphia :-ATHLETICS 13, 2, NATIONALS 7, 4 (First Game) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Zitzmann, ef ...... 5 Ruel, c

Score by innings: Neely; three base hits. Cochrane; sacrifices, Lisenbec, Boley, Dykes, Speaker, Goslin; double plays, Hale to Bishop to Dykes, Bishop to Boley to Dykes, Bluege to Reeves to Judge; left on bases, Washington 5, Phila-delphia 7; base on balls, off Lisenbee 3; struck out, by Lisenbee 2, Quinn 1; hits, off Quinn 8 in 5 innings, Pate 4 in 4; wild pitch, Pate; losing pitcher, Quinn; umpires, Vantirafian, Connolly

and Rowland; time, 1:50, z-Collins batted for Boley in 9th. zz-Cobb batted for Quinn in 5th. (Second (inme) Score by innings:

Philadelphia ...... 366 102 10x—13
Washington ...... 102 000 202— 7
Batteries, Philadelphia—Gray and
Perkins. Washington — Crowder.
Burke and Tate.

WHITE SOY 2. S. BROWNS 3. 5 (First Game)

St. Louis ...... 020 000 000 1-3 Two base hits, Ward, Hunnefield 2; sacrifices, Barrett, Sisier; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Stewart 2, Connally 1; struck out, by Connally 4, Stewart 2; nit by pitcher by Connally (O. Milait by pitcher by Connaily (O. Miler, Sisler); umpires, Owens and lish cheese boxers.

xx-Peck batted for McCurdy in (Second Game) Score by innings: 030 120 11x-8 Chicago Chicago—Thomas and McCurdy, St. Louis-C. Falk, Gaston,

x-Sheely batted for Connally in

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

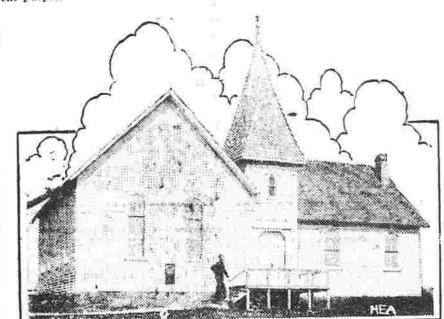
American League took his title away on a one-round margin. Did you ever hear Man Ruth, Yankees, 2; total 24. Simmons, Athletics, 2; total 9. o'War kick when he lost by a nose? Schang, Browns, 1; total 4.

Ward, White Sox, 1; total 1. National League Wilson, Cubs, 1; total 14. Bottomley, Cardinals, 1; total 8 Schulte, Cardinals, 1; total 3. The leaders: American League—Ruth 24,

Gehrig 18. Simmons 9. Lazzeri 8. National League-Wilson 14 Webb 12, Hornsby 12, Williams 12, League totals- National 215; tleman is out of a job perhaps in-American 171,



Rolf Lium had no thought of fame when he accepted a \$50-a-month summer pastorate at Hermosa, S. D. But the first sermon the 20-yearold theological student preached in his new charge was heard by none other than President and Mrs. Coolidge. He is pictured here in his lo-



Here is the little Congregational church at Hermosa, S. D., where the Coolidges attend divine worship. Notice the second window from left, with its broken pane.

## "AL" THOMAS LOOKS

off Morrison 0 in 2-3 inning, off Dono-hue 4 in 12-3 innings, off Lucas 8 in 3 2-3 innings, off Hill 7 in 6 2-3 in-nings, off Mays 1 in 0 innings (pitch-White Sox Twirler Won Ten of His First 13 Games and Is ed to 2 batters), off Nehf 2 in 2 2-3 innings, off Aldridge 0 in 1-3 inning; Going Like a House-Afire. inning pitcher, Lucas; umpires, ovan, O'Day and Reardon; time,

BY BILLY EVANS

Al Thomas of the Chicago White Sox threaters to be the pitching sensation of the American League, not the majors, this season. With ten victories in his first 13 starts, he is well on his way to that

that has broken into the big leagues in years. As a matter of fact, he is employing a fast ball al-

at race tracks, losing all of it. If that's the way he guesses e'm, Rog he hasn't pitched more than a half eral innings. has a lot of crust arguing with the dozen curved balls. It has been a mixed in to throw the batsman off

> kees, Philadelphia Athletics and at the top of his game. Detroit Tigers, noted for liking fast

and reports his boss tled up in a

The highly touted Mello-Hudkins bout turned into a marathon. Ace chased Al all over the ring. The Literally, he throws the ball past his effectiveness. Boston boy wore his shoes into a the batters. Cicoette, through trickery in doctoring the ball, got a hop effectively as he has in his first 13 on his fast ball that made it almost | starts, he has a great chance to lead Paulino and Wills are matched. unhittable. I have worked games in the American League pitchers, One We hereby promise never again to

which Cicotte used nothing but fast balls from beginning to end. Now that Al Thomas has joined this fast hall trio, it would seem he had something out of the ordinary

in the way of speed to get by with

it as he does. Take a look at the ball." When Thomas is pitching, the umpire gets that request a score of times during a ball game, when some batsman takes a healthy cut at a fast one and misses it by a wide margin.

the fact that Thomas can sail his fast bail. Often it works inside or outside and at other times has a perceptible hop on it. So it is only natural, when batters who have a penchant for hitting speed, swing in valu, that they request an investigation, to determine, as Nick Alest fast ball of any young pitcher trock would put it, "if the ball is

While there are some batters most exclusively in setting the the ball in some manner to get the American League batters on their break on his fast one, I cannot who insist Thomas is manipulating agree with them. I have seen him I have umpired several games sail a brand new ball as easily as back of Thomas this year in which one that has been in play for sev-

Thomas has a peculiar side-arm case of fast ball after fast ball, delivery. It has been my observawith an occasional change of pace tion that pitchers using such a style, get just a fittle more on the fast hall than the ordinary pitcher. Thomas has successfully employ- Thomas' fast ball breaks very ed such a system ugainst hard-hil- much as did Alexander's back in ting clubs like the New York Yan- 1915 or thereabouts, when he was

Last season Thomas games and lost 12, a pretty good During 22 years in the majors, I record for a rookle. He lost many a Jack Sharkey has been in so have only seen three pitches able tough game through bad breaks. many arguments lately his office to use their tast ball so much and Incidentally, wildness handicapped boy spurns the "conference" gag get away with it, namely Walter him. He gave 110 bases on balls in Johnson, I'ddie Cicotte and Al 249 innings of pitching, being the wildest pitcher in the second Walter Johnson had the gasatust league. On the other hand he speed ever developed by a pitcher struck out on an average of five when he broke into the majors, per game, which gives some idea of

If Thomas continues to pitch as

Keep your eye on Al Thomas of Assisting Mr. Washburn were Chicago, christened Alphonse, who Karl Borst, judge; Miss Marion doesn't believe in letting George do Robertson, in charge of the prizes; it. His pitching performances are Mrs. James Foley awarding them to sure to interest you.

## **HUNDREDS OF KIDS**

More than three hundred kiddles, boys and girls from the Eighth District schools gathered under the changed and overhauled. shady trees of the "White House" Special Discounts to Students. lawn yesterday afternoon at Director Washburn's favitation for a Lawn Frolic. Despite the light shower in the early afternoon the little ones from the kindergarten under the leadership of Miss Fryer under the leadership of Miss Fryer and Miss Conrow sang songs, played games and gave a Maypole dance much to the amusement of the grown ups.

The first of the older girls' and boys' events started at 3:30 with a 25 yard dash for girls between six and eight years of age, which was won by Sophie Senende, Bertha Rydlewicz winning the next dash in the older girls' group from eight to ten. Kathryn Polinsky taking the next first place in the girls twelve or over. The next first places were taken by Annie Olbert and Edith Ducirt respectively. George Sedlik, George Starkweather and Walter Hines each taking first in their respective events. In a special race for girls over twelve, Kathryn Polinsky again took first honors.

balloon. the winners and Andrew Pagani, in charge of the refreshments.

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FAME FINDS HIM IN THE BLACK HILLS of his three defeats in his first 13 committee passed out ice cream Loomis, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. games was a four-hit game in which cones, folly pops and orangeade for James Foley, Miss Grace Robert- 000 patents issued by the United the tail-end Boston Red Sox bunch- the refreshments, while Director son, Miss Marion Robertson, Mrs. States Patent Office was granted ed three of the safeties in the first Washburn and Miss Marion Robert- Alex. Shearer, Mrs. James Shearer, in 1790 to Samuel Hopkins for a inning for two runs, just enough son gave each child present a toy Miss Helen Fitzgerald and Mrs. method of manufacturing potant

Ethel Nickerson.

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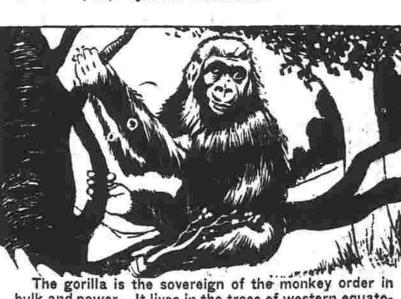
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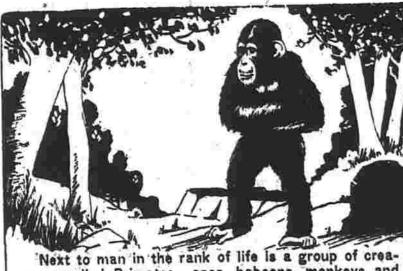
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SKETCHES BY BESSEY

SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

The strange creature pictured above is white-tailed guereza. Its long, beak-like nose is unique.

New London, Conn., June 23 .-

While the Yale and Harvard varsity

crews rested today on the eve of

their annual four-mile race tomor-

are gathering to witness the classic.

Hotels are jammed and 75,000

spectators are expected to line the

banks of the Thames. The betting

the varsity race, giving them a

and the others on the annual regat-

ta program were worked out yes-

F. Valentine Chappell, chairman

Coaches Murphy and Don Grant Chicago

POUGHKEEPSIE RACES

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 23 .-

Navy and Columbia showed great

slight advantage.

terday.

Harvard drew the east lane for

Final details for the main event

## DEMPSEY CONFIDENT OF WINNING; WILLING TO BET WHOLE FORTUNE

"I Can Beat Both Sharkey and 'Tunney" He Says; Looks Good As He Visits Rickard to Sign Contract.

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

New York. June 23 .- Jack Dempsey said today: "If I were a betting man I would bet all the dough I now possess on

myself to beat sharkey and Tun-

ney. Otherwise I wouldn't be here.' It might be playfully stated right here that William Harrison Dempsey is rated to hold about \$2,000,-100 more or less and all he has to to to add to that amount by another quarter of a million is to step out and prove the first part of the confident statement quoted above on July 21st. The cause-of-all-evil, or as the boys in the back room call it, "dough" is payable ten days in advance of that date. If he succeeds in stopping the onward march of million pay-off with the crudite Mr.

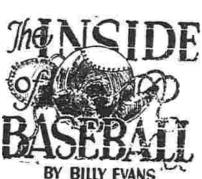
far he would care to unputton the al hard beatings of late and hope to roll in a friendly wager on himself get on the winning side tonight he replied, "If I were a betting man against the Connecticut Mutual I would go the limit, because I am Team of Hartford at the West satisfied that I am ready for any- Side. body. I weigh about 204 pounds and there isn't a man in the world can say that I am not ready to go 1928 S. M. H. S. baseball team yes- for him to resort to anything else,

Dempsey looked good, without derstand he had accumulated while camp in the California mountains. However street cleaners have been

All Confident Mr. Jerry Luvadis, otherwise "Jerry the Greek." attached to Mr. Dempsey's payroll for quite some years, and Gus Wilson, Dempsey's trainer, are exuding confidence. Jerry and Gus are all steamed up and could not be accused of reti.conce in explaining how Dempsey will blast the garrolous one's ambition to see for himself in person just how uneasy lies the head that wears the crown by eliminating Sharkey and his aspirations for that particular adornment now reposing

firmly on Gene Tunneys' head, It might be said in passing that the guarantee which will equalize \$250,000 is the largest ever given thought Colonel Lindbergh deservto any fighter other than a chain- ed the "brown derby" but couldn't

A good idea for Wilson, Luvadis a sip of French wine. et al as well as the rest of us would be to wait until Dempser steam rollers over Sharkey before we con-



1. Ball is batted over fence. It is in fair territory when it passes out of the park but is foul when it disappears from umpire's view. What is the decision?

2. Backstop is only 60 feet from home plate What is proper ruling on a pitched ball that strikes it, working under such condition? 3. Shortstop in trying for a play at first, hits umpire working back of the pitcher with the ball. What

is the proper ruling? 4. On a fly ball that is juggled by an outfielder but ultimately held, when can base runner who has held has base properly advance? 5. What is the definition of a

force play? THIS TELLS IT Umpire must rule such a hit fair or foul according to where was when it last disappeared from view. In this case foul. The regulation distance is 90 feet. The ball should become dead and runner or runners beentitled to advance one base.

The ball is considered in play, runners advance at their 4. Runner who has held his base can advance the moment the hall strikes the hand of the fielder making the play. He need not re-

main until ball be securely held. 5. A force-out can only be made when a runner legally loses the right to his base by reason of the bataman becoming a baserunper and he is thereby obliged to advance.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Indianapolis-Johnny Risko, Cleveland, won from Chief John Metoquah, Oklahoma City.

At West New York, N. J .- Jimlight heavyweight, on foul in third it trickled back in again on account round; Willie Feldman, New York, of my faintness of heart.

counds; Johnny Kruger, Jersey is some sand. It is just a few grains in 3 innings mone out in the state of the second with the lty, won from Jackie Cohen, Rock- scooped up by my stroke. Not nearville Centre, Long Island, in third ly half enough.

At Kansas City, Kansas—Larry sand, keeping the old bean down appo, Kansas City, won from John- and slash away at those explosion 2—Two out when winning run was uy Reiser, New York.

## Local Sport Chatter

It is reported that the Community Club has completed arrange- the thought. ments with the New Departure of Bristol to play at the West Side field next Thursday night but Man- southpaw in baseball, he boasted ager Bulla had not confirmed the report at this writing.

Coach Bill Brennan seems to be



the Boston gob. he just recturally the other teams proceeds to lambast kisses himself into another half the pitcher's offerings to all corners of the lot. Strange to say, it is often that the man to relieve the pitcher goes like a house afire. When asked by the writer how | Chency Brothers have taken sever-

Jimmy Foley, star secondbaseman, was elected captain of the on his fast ball there was no need seen in a long, long while was on Illness of Jim Hart, No. 6 in the unanimous and the feeling is that the batters. looking too good. He produced for Jim will make a fine leader. He visual evidence the sunburn which was one of the most valuable cogs for his excellent control. In later and celebrites from almost every up with a heavy cold but Coach his press agent gave us all to un- in Coach Kelley's 1927 machine years when his speed began to fall both in fielding and hitting.

A group of Manchester athletes. known to break out in a heavy coat both of the present and past, were gathered about a down town restaurant the other night engaged in a discussion of the relative merits of various men in the athletic world. One of the group, who is



understand his refusal to even take

It won't be long now before the summer swimming season opens at nect his name with Tunney too se- Globe Hollow. The temperature of tain batters who have, no great many youngsters nave already tak- toe-hold with Grove pitching and that this title implies. en a dip. Franky Busch will be life- are all set to hit speed by hugguard at the pool this summer.

following the school team this season. Boggini was the second highest batter on the S. M. H. S. team and ought to fit into the militeam lineup in good shape.





This is the WRONG way to play the explosion shot. Note how halt-heartedly I dipped

Don't be afraid to take plent; of Donald and Summers; time, Cappo, Kansas City, won from John- and slash away at those explosion shots.

# Billy Evans

Too Few Curve Balls Is "Lefty" Grove, star southpaw of the Athletics, pitching too few curve balls? The rather unkindly manner which Grove has been treated in

his last few starts gives rise to

When Rube Waddell was at the top of his game, as the greatest he made much use. Waddell's fast ball was his best bet, but the curve more or less made it so,

Waddell threw almost as many naving quite a bit of hard luck in curve balls as he did fast ones. his pitching choices for the C. B. A. There was no getting a toe-hold A. baseball team of late. It seems with Rube pitching; he mixed up that whoever Brennan nominates his stuff in the most approved

Grove has a curve that com-



pares very favorably with used by Waddell, yet Grove is content to throw three or four fast ones to every curve.

That may explain why he hasn't been able to get his fast one by the batters with the ease he did last

Case of Walter Johnson There is a bit of a parallel in the case of "Lefty" Grove and

Walter Johnson. When Johnson joined the American League he had so much stuff

chopping wood, etc., at his training also led the team in stealing bases. easy for him began to take liberties with his fast ball. The reason is easy of explana-



not exactly a tectotaler, said that tion-the batters. knowing Johnson didn't have a worth-while as far as be could see. curve, that his control was excellent and his speed not quite up to his fast ball.

develop a curve and a change of pace. When he acquired these two ery necessary assets, he added many years to his pitching career.

Johnson, in his twentieth year as a big leaguer, is still one of the greatest in the game. He went to

Must Mix Them Up I have noticed of late that corglag the plate.

to attract a few fans who have been he expects, he is going to 1. in



Grove has baffling speed but if ive diet they can assume a out losing caste. stance to make the best of such knowledge.

o accustom himself to such see me." pitching and hit it. If a pitcher has the three above named assets and mixes them up, he has a decided edge on the batter, who never knows what to expect and therefore is unable to

I am sure more curve balls, in-'Lefty" Grove far more effective.

set for any particular delivery.

## Hartford Game

At Hartford:- SENATORS 4. BEARS 3 Krahe, ss 6 1 1 5
Schinkel, lf 6 0 2 3
Keesey, lb 7 0 1 18
Morrissey, cf 8 1 1 3
Hermann, 3b 8 0 3 3 Schmehl, 2b ...... Niederkorn, c ..... Couran, p ...... BRIDGEPORT Emmerich, of ..... 

Score by linnings: Hartford .. 000 010 010 100 000 01my Francis, Hoboken, N. J., won into the sand. The ball did not go Bri port ... 002 000 000 100 000 00-2 Bri port ... 002 000 000 100 000-2 Bri port ... 002 000 000 100 000-2 Bri port ... 002 000 000-2 Bri port ... 002 000-Schinkel, Morrissey; home van, Lof-tus; sacrifices, Lucey, Emmerich. round; Willie Feldman, New York, scored technical knockout over Jack Shilling, New York, second round.

At Mitchel Field, N. Y.—Eddie Emos, Brooklyn bantamweight, frew with Nick De Salvo, eight counds: Johnny Kruger, Jersey Is some and It is just a few wrong. pitcher, by Nouran (Stapleton); winning pitcher, Auer; umpires, Mc-

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Social Dizziness Now Seems odds are even. Only Height For One-Time Faro Dealer To Attain.

BY JAMES POWERS

New York. June 23 .- Life is go- vard captains and coxswains for ing to become a mighty blank sort final observation of the course of proposition for George L. "Tex" The marking flags were placed i Rickard when he begins mingling their right positions and the crew with the ultra-fashionables at New- received their final instructions. port and scintillating in Mrs. Stuyvesant DePuyster's salon up on gold-plated Park Avenue. There will be no heights left for

They went through a series of The Rickard in question is the sprints until they reached the two some young feller (that's the way mile mark, with the first boa he pronounces it ( who some 29 slowing better form and mor years ago dealt faro in a wastern speed. The two boats paddled bac gambling joint; the same one who at low stroke, the juniors bein ran a dance hall in Nome during forced to keep the stroke somewha the Alaskan gold rush, and punch- higher in order to keep up with the ed cattle in the Texas Panhandle, varsity. Society's Next

Big Business has just clasped Tex took their freshman and combina- Philadelphia ....33 to its ample bosom here in the Big tion crews out for a paddle when Washington .... 30 Business capital; the swankiest the first and second crews had re- Detroit .......26 social circles doubtless will suc- turned to camp.

cumb next. The greatest assemblage of wealth and influence Broadway has hand the other night when money- Washington varsity crew, is hamterday afternoon. The vote was He literally threw the ball past dom's formal recognition of Tex as pering the preparation of the Husa capitalist was accorded. Bank- kies for the intercollegiate regatta Likewise. Johnson was noted ers, statesmen, industrial monarchs, here next Wednesday. Hart is laid other walk of life were there to Rusty Callow said he would be back He off a little, batters who were once tell Tex what a great citizen he has in the boat within a few days.

> Tex blushed through his tan, speed in workouts last evening, stammered, choked, split his in- despite the rough going. California, finitives, thanked "all you fellers" confident of winning, is taking only for the testimonial dinner, and one workout daily. Jim Ten Eyck, looked out on a vast sea of faces- Syracuse coach, is not holding time millionaires to the right of him, trials for his crew, while Cornell millionaires to the left of him, mil- is taking secret workouts. lionaires banked in front of him

standard, began to hug the plate by the ones graced by Charlle and take a toe-hold, anticipating | Schwab, Bernard M. Baruch, John J. Ringling, Walter P. Chrysler, W. It didn't take Johnson long to A. Harriman, Clarence H. Mackay, realize this, so he worked hard to J. S. Cosden, F. L. Croker, William Rhinelander Stewart, Charles S. Swift, William M. Barnum and R. T. Vanderbilt, checks could have been written for more than \$500,-000,000 a table.

Check those names up in the trim the Golden Bears because of Social Register, and you'll find an early defeat this season by the strategy when nature began to fail plenty of them. All sitting there Bruins and because of incidents forget that there are several other beaming on the ex-faro dealer, the prior to the race that included a eights in the race and the going will ex-dance hall impressario, the ex- bit of "high-hatting." cow hand.

Such was the official initiation of late has been none to cool and liking for speed, invariably get a Tex-as a captain of finance and all fore the race by hardly speaking to

Funny-Ych! "Life is funny, all right," mused the lanes were not chosen until the umes a month. It is at such times that a curve Tex, his dark eyes squinting up in The fact that Nino Boggini, high or a change of pace completely up- that familiar mannerism. "Why, school catcher, will be in Cheney sets the batter. It is also very from now on if someone tells me Brothers' lineup this evening ought obvious that if you pitch him what that there will be ten million people at future fights I'll believe 'em. "But money don't mean a thing

to me. I've given away millions. Big men are getting the right slant on sport-that's what interests me. It isn't any disgrace to go to a big fight now. The biggest kick I get out of life is the fact I've the opposing batters know that made it possible for high-class peospeed is going to be their exclu- ple to attend boxing contests with-

"Colonel Roosevelt came to me on the night of a big fight and said. If you continue to serve a bat- 'I'd give anything, Tex, to see that er a steady diet of curves, slow bout.' I asked him why he didn't ones or speed, he is finally going | go. 'Can't,' he said, 'someone might

Ambitious? Sure! Tex is a funny duck. He is one of the few early visitors to New York from Texas who studiously refrained from wearing a four-gallon hat on Broadway.

He does not like hoarse or highpitched voices. Low and slow discriminately mixed in with his speech, that's Tex. He never boasts fast one, would tend to make about how many notches he has in his six-shooter, although the story of his life is crammed with sizzling adventures.

"Ambitious?" he grinned at his friend, Father Duffy, the Fighting Chaplain, who gave him the idea. "Yes, I had 'em. When I was a kid I dreamed of being a combination of John L. Sullivan, George Washington, St. Aloysius and Captain



## THE SCOREBOARD YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 4, Bridgeport 3 (17). Albany 3, New Haven 2. Pittsfield 6, Providence 0, Springfield 4. Waterbury (1st). Waterbury 7, Springfield 4 (2nd)

National League Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 9. St. Louis 11, Chicago 9. Boston-New York, (rain). Philadelphia-Brooklyn (rain). American League

New York 7, Boston 4 (1st.) New York 3, Boston 2 (2nd). Philadelphia 13, Washington 7

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 (1st.) Chicago 8, St. Louis 5 (2nd.) Other teams not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

	of the regatta committee, and W.	Albany32	24	
	H. Meikleham, referee, went down	Pittsfield31	24	
	the river with the Yale and Har-	Springfield29	3.0	
	vard captains and coxswains for a	Waterbury29	30	
	final observation of the course.		27	
	The marking flags were placed in		27	
Š.	their right positions and the crews	Providence 27	30	
-	received their final instructions.	Hartford21	29	
		National Leagu		
ı	Coach Ed Leader took his varsi-	W.	L.	
	ty and junior varsity boats onto the		20	
	river yesterday to try racing starts.		2.2	
	They went through a series of		25	
1	sprints until they reached the two-		28	
-	mile mark, with the first boat		32	
	slowing better form and more		29	
l.	speed. The two boats paddled back		3.3	
,	at low stroke, the juniors being	E DAGGER CAN A CONTRACT OF THE	38	
	forced to keep the stroke somewhat			
	higher in order to keep up with the	W.	L.	
	varsity.	New York43	17	
	( varancy	DOWN LUFA THE TOTAL TO	1.7	

St. Louis ......25 Boston ........15 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Waterbury at Hartford. Albany at Bridgeport. Providence at Springfield. New Haven at Pittsfield. National League

Cleveland .....27

Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh American League Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland Washington at Philadelphia New York at Boston.

## At several of the tables, especial- Washington Crew Eager To Beat Golden Bears At Poughkeepsie

The Washington Huskies, all | night before the race and that the steamed up to win again at Pough- course was insufficiently viarked. keepsie, are particularly anxious to lead the California eight at the fin-

They're particularly anxious to Poughkeepsie. The Huskies say the Bruins one crew.

"high-hatted" them the night bethem in the crew house.

OVER A YEAR

WELL IF IT

AIN'T HANK!

HELLO HANK

be too tough to worry about just

The British Museum library is They also resent the fact that growing at the rate of 30,000 vql-

## YANKEES ON TOP OF THE WORLD **AS RUTH SLAMS HIS 24TH HOMER**

## TO FORM ANOTHER JUNIOR BALL LOOP

Arrangements are being completed for another junior league baseball circuit Director G. H. Washburn announced today, between the Ace, Jrs., Ramblers, Colonials and the Cardinals.

Manager Aitken of the Ramblers and Manager Jefferson of the Acc Jr., with Manager Tanner of the Cardinals were in conference with the director yesterday relative to rules, regulations and scheduled PC. ! games.

Final arrangements will no doubt be made in a few days. Although four teams are at present entered in the league the present representatives feel that if there were six teams entered the race would stir up more friendly rivairy. Any other of two games with the Red Sox. teams wishing to enter should do so at an early date. They may get the details from Director Washburn at the Manchester Community Club, telephone 1594, or from either of the above named man-

That a proper organization seems popular with the boys, is evidenced 13 to 7. In the opener Horace Lisby the interest shown in the in-creasing demand for such lineups phenom for the Market of the Marke as have been arranged by these first time and with the aid of four junior leagues under the direction hits by Bucky Harris, beat them of Washburn who stated that it is .717 | the only way that the boys will .56" learn to give and take and learn to .550 be good sportsmen in dealing fairly .517 | with the other fellow.

## **BUCKLAND BEATS**

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The Midget Baseball league championship bids fair to be a close race Pirates took an eleven to nine slugbetween Buckland, Wapping, Man- fest from the Reds. Eight pitchers chester Green and the Black Eagles, labored in the vineyard. Tuesday the Buckland team jour- The Cardinals stayed with the neyed to Wapping. Because of some pace by drudging the slipping Cubs. delay, or misunderstanding on the eleven to five. Alexander the Great part of the Wapping aggregation pitched out of turn at his own rewhose captain did not notify the op- quest and did very well save for a posing team that the game would momentary lapse when Hack Wilbe played until a later hour only a son, premier National League home five-inning game could be played, run hitter, wallsped his 14th homer No doubt there will be a meeting with two on. Frisch got three hits of the captains and managers of and passed Rogers Hornsby in the the teams to set regular dates for batting race. each game instead of the manageri-

al arrangement as is in force now. Buckland had its first taste of ctory in defeating the Wapping team by a close score. The second inning found Buckland ahead by one run while the third found both teams even. In the fourth frame with a man on second and third. Moore bunted and succeeded in That is why such an intense descoring his man on second. Sucowsire flames in the hearts of the ski likewise laid down a sacrifice Huskies to trim Washington at bunt in following Moore which scored another run. One more run over in the fifth proved to be the final score, 4 to 1. Wapping made its lone tally in the third inning. Andrews and and Galish being responsible for the lone run, Andrews New York, .388. drawing a pass, stealing second and third and scoring when Galish made a neat hit over second base. Batteries: Buckland, Zaleski and Mikolite: Wapping, Andrews, Galish,

## Win Eight Straight Victories and Have Nine Game Lead Over the Field-Al Simmons Gets Two Homers.

By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Correspondent.

New York, June 23 .- With eight straight victories to their credit and a nine-game lead over the field, and Babe Ruth exactly even with his 1921 home run record, the New York Yankees are sitting on top of the baseball world today. The Bambino hit his 23rd and 24th homers of the season yesterday in the first The Yanks won 7 to4 and 3 to 2 with Wilcy Moore, their official pall-

bearer, saving both games. More Homers Al Simmons of the Athletics clouted two homers in one game for the second time this season as the Athletics trimmed the Senators 4 to 2 for his ninth victory.

Browns Won Stewart, the Browns' brilliant rookie southpaw, won a three to two pitching duel from Sergeant George Connally of the White Sox in ten innings. The second game was an Alphonse and Gaston affair, with Alphonse Thomas, Chicago, WAPPING 4 TO 1 with Alphonse Thomas, Chicago, winning an eight to five verdict over Milt Gaston, St. Louis.

Staging two 5-run rallies, the

Other .lubs were idle. LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS Harris, Pitts., .417. P. Waner, Pitts., .391. Frisch, St Louis, .381 Hornsby, New York. .376. Farrell, Boston, .373. Leader a year ago today: Cuyler,

Pittsburgh, .370. American League Gehrig, New York. .384. Dykes, Philadelphia, .380. Meusel, New York, .377. Simmons, Phila, .372. Cobb. Philadelphia, .365. Leader a year ago today: Ruth,

By BRIGGS

The Big Five Hornsby, .376. Cobb. .365. Ruth. .347. Speaker, .323. Collins, .311.

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## 3-4 OF GRADE PUPILS REC CENTERS IN FULL TO STUDY FURTHER

### Schools Graduate Many Who Will Strive For Higher Education.

Approximately seventy-five per- will open. cent of the 92 pupils graduating from the Eighth and Outlying Districts this week will either enter High school or pursue some other open only in the afternoons and line of study next September ac- evenings, from 1 o'clock until cording to a canvass made among the graduates by the teachers. Many plan to enter Trade School. Grad- in charge of Globe Hollow this larly upon that section of the Bosuation exercises started last night at Manchester Green, were continued today in the Hollister street that the pond will be ready for the school and will end tonight at opening. The bathhouse has been

### "Green" Graduation

last night about 225 parents and has been appointed matron and friends of the school children gath- will be in charge of the women's ered to attend the closing exercises. | end of the bathhouse. Fourteen pupils were graduated. Chester Govang, Raymond Jewell, Morgan Lord, Jacob Silverstein and Willard Valentine. All the graduates plan further schooling next fall. The diplomas were presented as last year. by Mrs. George H. Wilcox and Mrs. Willo M. Surprenant, supervisor of music, had charge of that part of the entertainment and Miss Mabel GOLDEN WHEEL RACE A. Lamphier, school principal, had charge of the remainder. The school was presented with a silver loving cup as a reward for winning the annual Eighth District field day contest at the North End last Friday, Superintendent A. F. Howes made the presentation.

### Hollister Street

street school 68 pupils were given diplomas by Superintendent Howes. It is the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied to the flattion tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections unless they are occupied tonight, which also will be "Insur-sections" tonight. Exactly one-half of this number ance Night" with delegations of by trucks. In all cases, however, plan to enter High school here in fans present from all the leading it will be unnecessary for passengthe fall, ten to enroll at the State insurance companies. Trade school and five others to take up another line of study. Following "Golden Wheel" race, which will be to pass slow moving vehicles and the Coronation march, the address a motor-paced event over a dis- the danger will therefore be greatof welcome was made by Stewart tance of 3-5 miles. These riders by reduced. Hyde, Essays on "Edward Bok" will compete: Rene Boogman, Hol- A second rule will require gin, and "The History of the War in land champion; Charlie Jaeger, standing motor vehicles of all des-China" were delivered by Anna Ol- one of the country's leading motor- criptions to be parked entirely off this heavy traffic safely and expely. There were readings: "Antony's brilliant boy behind the motors; Marengo" by Walter Cooper, Beu- cisco Zuchetti. lah Filbig, Rebecca Harris and Mary McLagan; also piano selec- it a good sum of money and a goi- Road, it has been recommended by tions by Bertha Lapp and a violin den trophy, the latter being highly Commissioner Macdonald that all duet by Pauline Emonds and Fran- prized by the riders. Other musical num-

Following are the names of the as pupils of the Eighth district who Hollister street school:

Susan Harriet Allen. Helen Woodrow Bailey. Felix Robert Raymond Bars. Nellie Eleanor Blovish. Francis Joseph Bober. Ruth May Brown. Jennie Frances Burke. John Michael Capello. Lillian Sava Caverly. James Edminster Chace. Walter Thomas Cooper. Olive Mary Damato. Margaret Anna Davis. Frederick Lambert DeHope, Anthony Joseph D'Ubaldo, Harry Kingsbury Elliott. Pauline Mary Emonds. Joshua Evans. Beulah Boos Filbig. Dorothy Beatrice Fortune Donald William Gaylor, Dorothy Winifred Gaylor. Herbert Harry Hanson. Rebecca Pribble Harris. Lillian Hines. Eleanor Louise Hobby. Stewart Chaffee Hyde. George Louis Jacquemin. Carl A. Jamroga. John James Jamroga Harry Frederick Juul. Frank Kuchensky. Anna Mary Kebart Edward Francis Kelley. Thomas Joseph Laboc. Bertha Adeline Lapp. Irene Ethel Lazar. Mary Catherine McConville. Mary Isabel McLagan. Isabel Eva Marcin. Eleanor Faith Massey. Clarence August Mikoleit William Henry Minor. John Joseph Mitchell Stephen Joseph Nakowski Adolf Edward Obright. Marie Elizabeth Oderman. Anna Elizabeth Olcavage. Harry Olender. Anthony Carl Osopis. Stanley Joseph Pisowloski. Stella Virginia Polinsky. Lillian Bliss Shipman. Susie Anna Strimike. Anna Wanda Swikla. Edna Louise Thrall. Susan Elizabeth Tracy, Nicholas Francis Trivigno. Ednah Mae Warner. Frances Marie Waters. Victor Joseph Wilkalis. Hewitt Ellsworth Wilson. Clayton Arthur Woodruff Shirley Wright. Joseph Yaworski

Anthony Zelinsky. Anastacia Aldina Zorskis. Tonight, at the Buckland school ten pupils will be awarded diplomas by James M. Burke, school visltor. Five or six of these pupils plan further education. The exercises will start at 8 o'clock and there will be musical selections and The graduates are Helen lins (left), brother of Floyd, is protesting "commercialization of his Zaleski, Marguerite Smith, Marion brother's body," by Dr. Harry B. Thomas (right) owner of Crystal Cave, Keeney, Mildren Miller, Frances where the casket was placed on exhibition. Dr. Thomas claims he ob-Scolski, Mary Stankevich, Lena tained written permission from Lee Collins, Sr., father of Floyd, for re-Pallait, Robert McBride, Paul La moval of the body to his cave. The casket, as it was displayed at the Chance mouth of Crystal Cave, is shown above.

Anthony Zaleski.

## SWING NEXT MONDAY

Summer Hours In Effect at East and West Sides, Globe. Hollow Pool to Open.

All summer activities of the Recreation Centers of the Ninth District will open in full swing on Monday. Both the East Side and West Side playgrounds will start their summer schedules and the swimming pool at Globe Hollow

The summer hours of the School street and West Side Recreation Centers will begin on that day The School street building will be 9:30. The West Side Rec will be open evenings, from 6 to 9:30. Lifeguard Busch, who is to be

summer expects to have the springboards in place on the diving platforms by Saturday or Sunday so put into shape and new keys purchased to replace those which were lost or not returned last year. At the Manchester Green school Mrs. Edna Dwyer of Laurel place

The workers at the playgrounds They are Edith Andrulot, Margaret this summer will be James Dowd Bushnell, Ella Peckham, Mary Ros- and Miss Dorothy Hardy at the etto, Virginia Straughan, Lucy West Side and Miss Mary Drew at Waddell, Edward Andrulot, Her- Cottage street. The hours of the bert Carlson, Oreste Fracchia, playgrounds will be from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and 1 to 4:45 in the aftrenoon and 5:45 to hours will be practically the same

## AT HARTFORD TONIGHT

Big Motor Paced Cycling Event Feature of 'Insurance Night' At the Velodrome.

The "Golden Wheel" race held

"Cratchets' Christmas Roy Johnson, Australian champion ing the danger of crashes and "L'Envoi" and "Victor of and the fleet Indian rider, Fran-

The "Golden Wheel" carries with

bers and the presentation of gifts fessional events including the "al- shoulders of the road wherever Damato completed the terance distance match," in which possible so that they will face onamong others "Chick" Myers of coming traffic and will be able to Providence will ride and also a step off the road when necessary to number of amateur events includ- avoid accident to themselves. ing especial race between Ray Wilgraduated this afternoon at the liams of Winsted, state amateur the turnpike rulings large signs are champion and Fred Kapitke of being prepared by the highway de-Hartford, the Travelers star, who partment and will be erected on

s riding sensationally. The program will call out a rees and Milford, the most dangerous ord entry list of amateur and pro- section of the highway, as soon as fessional riders. The first race is set for \$:15 form and color by the U. S. Stand-

and there will be a concert by Ta- and Sign Board. The signs will sillo's hand before the races and be erected at quarter mile intervals

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FIGHT OVER CASKET OF FLOYD COLLINS

Exhibition of the casket of Floyd Collins, Kentucky youth who lost

his life in exploring Sand Cave, has stirred a legal fight.

## HIGHWAY DEP'T. ANNOUNCES NEW **TURNPIKE RULES**

### Will Have State Police Co-operation in Enforcing Regulations For Trucks; Signs To Be Posted.

Every effort to eliminate the danger of accident on the Connecticut highway system and particuton Post Road known as the Milford Turnpike, which for many years because of its heavy traffic has been one of the most dangerous roads in the state, will be made by the State Highway Department this summer, according to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. In inaugurating its campaign against accidents, the highway department has issued a set of rules pertaining to commercial traffic on the New Haven-New York highway and these rules will be enforced by the state police department. State police cooperation was assured when Commissioner Macdonald and Superin-8:30 at night. The Globe Hollow | tendent Hurley of the State Police conferred on the matter this week. The Post Road between New Haven and New York lends itself particularly to traffic regulation because of the completion of the widening process which has permitted two lanes of traffic in each direction. The four sections of payement form four natural lanes of travel, distinctly marked, It is upon these four lanes that the first rule is hased. Commercial or track traffic will be compelled to travel in the right hand or outside lanes, thus leaving the

center lanes free for the more rapidly moving passenger vehicle traf-This afternoon at the Hollister at the Hartfrod Velodrome bike fie. Passenger vehicles will also er vehicles to swing over to the A great field will meet in this left hand side of the road in order

> Rooman a the pavement, leaving the outside lanes free for traffic and eliminatsharp turn-outs to avoid accident. Due to the recent number of accidents to pedestrians on the Post persons who find it necessary to this class of motor vehicles in ob-There will be several other pro- walk on the highway stay on the In order to warn all drivers

the Post Road between New Haven they have been sanctioned as to land will be gradually extended to

**AMERICANS HAVE** the New York State Line between The Department of State Police is already at work striving to improve traffic conditions on the

ped by state policemen and are being furnished with the following "Each year there are more and more vehicles being operated over Victims of Outrages At Nanthe highways of this state. The neavy summer traffic will soon be-

"The police problem of moving The operators of commercial vehicles can be of great assistance in enabling police offi cers to perform their duties effithere has been a very noticeable improvement shown by drivers of serving the rights of others to the American Legation here. use of the highways. police department appreciates this cooperation and wishes again to draw attention to the following

Greenwich and Portchester.

communication

mportant rules:

highways of the state by means of

similar rules. All drivers of com-

mercial vehicles are being stop-

"1. Drive to the extreme right ide of the highway wherever road conditions permit "2. In all instances make full ise of your mirror equipment and turn to the right to permit vehicles oming from the rear to pass safely without unnecessary delay. "3. When it is necessary to stop.

park your truck off the traveled if able to salvage enough wearing portion of the highway. "4. Use especial care in raveling and make certain that all ights, front and rear, are working

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## NO HOPE TO GET PAY FROM CHINA

king Have No Way To Collect Damages.

Within the past two years Nanking outrage have absolutely no immediate and possibly no fu-

While the American authorities have been instructed to secure the victims. the orders were given more or less perfunctorily since there are no responsible authorities who would be likely to pay the claims at this time in all of China-Brings Hardships

This state of affairs brings untold hardships to the former residents of Nanking, who, forced to flee for their lives, were fortunate apparel to satisfy ordinary decency. Hundreds of homes are a total loss, numbers of mission institutions, including hospitals, churches and schools as well as the properties. stocks and business of American firms, are all gone.

The question of claims is further handicapped by the inability for a long time of the American consul, John K. Davis to go ashore even to examine the wreck of his own office, let alone the hundreds of former American homes.

Lives on Warship Mr. Davis has remained at Nanking most of the time since the out American warship.

The American authorities, there fore, find it difficult if not impossible to even give a rough estimate of the total American losses at Nanking. If a guess were to be hazarded, the loss would cortainly not be placed lower than between five and ten million American dollars and should probably be placed much higher.

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GERMANY WARNS FRANCE

Berlin, June 23 .- Warning t France to redeem her promises to reduce the Rhineland armies is expected to be given by Herr Stresemann, foreign minister, in a speech in the Reichstag this afternoon, which will be in reply to the recent peech by Premier Poincare of France, charging Germany with failure to entirely fulfill the Versailles treaty conditions.

Stresemann will charge Poincare with creating a "temporary crisis" in the Locarno policy and will declare that the time has come for France to show her good-will.

HONOR DR. BUTLER

Rome. June 23.—The Italo-American society is giving a reception this afternoon in honor of Dr. Nicholas Marray Butler of Columbia University.

Tomorrow Rome University will confer an honorary degree on the American university president.

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Wimbledon, England, June 23 .-The old story of the supremacy of youth against age was proven

again today. Mrs. Molla Mallory, American tennis champion and veteran of years on the courts, was knocked out of the Wimbledon championships by sixteen-year-old Betty Nuthall, who is making her first appearance in a major tournament. Miss Nuthall, a flaxed-haired schoolgiri who has long been recognized as a tennis prodigy, defeated the American champion 2-6,

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, June 23. Devotees of the tuneful music of Victor Herbert should be sure that they disk to WEAF or some other Red casting of the Hall Hour with Great Composers." This program will be di-rected by Harold Sanford and will be presented by an orchestra, sopraho and tenor soloists. Another big high-light will be the fifth anniversary cel-ebration of WCBD. In the early evening three stations will radiate their features at the same time. They are concerts by the Goldosi Trio through WEZ, the Silver Bell Brass Quartet through WIP and WGBS, the Ciclo's land from WNYC. A program by the Nr tional Sorority of Newspaper Wom. Their Sigma Phi, is to be WCCO's highlight. KGO has arranged an entertainment consisting of two pnesset. terminment consisting of two one-act plays, with music by the Rembrandt Trio. Unusual features will be a propanied by a banjo given by Murray la. Park, well known vaudevillé art-ists, for WGBS, and the Cossacks will present a number of unfamiliar musi-

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

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05-Dinner music. 9:00 8:00-Concert orchestra. 285.5—Who will be solved to the state of the 8:20 7:30-Tenor; piano; soprano.
9:30 8:30-Harveslers with WJZ.
10:50 9:00-WBAL dance muste.
302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.
6:30 5:20-Carpenter's orchestra.
8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3 hrs.)
345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.
6:30 6:30-Orchestra with WGY.
7:00 6:00-Tallas; baseball scores.
352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850.
6:33 6:33-Dinner dance.
7:30 6:30-Plantst talk.
8:00 7:00-Musical program.
8:15 7:15-Theater studio program.
9:15 8:15-Theater prog; dance.
428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:100 7:100—Ginson oronestra. 11:00 10:00—Cossacks. 12:00 11:00—Tommy and Irene. 12:15 11:15—Castle Farm. 339.8—WTAM. GLEVELAND—750.

1:30 12:30—Cavallers.
7:00 6:00—Janssen's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Studio program (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—WEAF orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:09-Cantor's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY- 110
9:45 8:45—Seaside trio.
447.5—WEE!, BOSTON—670.
7:30 6:30—Musical; talks.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2 hrs.)
381.2—W\$AI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs.
0:01 8:01—Studio program.
10:00 9:00—WEAF pregram.
255.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:30 7:30—I. B. S. A. orchestra.
10:45 9:45—Tenor, features.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Concert with WEAF.
325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920.
8:30 7:30—Studio program; talk. 272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY- 1100

8:30 7:30—Studio program; talk.
10:00 9:00—Hour of music.
280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070.
9:00 8:00—Trio, artist; talk.
10:00 0:00—Banjo, guitar, quartet. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 100 7:00-Artists, orch. (4 hrs.) 349.5-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:20 7:20—WIP programs. 9:05 8:05—Talks; soprano; ensemble. 9:45.8:45—Monologues, banjo. 10:00 9:00—Artists; "Dogs;" dance.

HEBRON

The first day of St. Peter's School

members of the school repaired to

question box in the afternoon.

removable were carried off.

ors in art in her class.

Miss Harriet Hough, who has

High School took the highest hon-

the five years of its existence.

home for the summer.

school at the same time.

a severe attack of mumps.

Keefe in Gilead.

Hough.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of

Boston have opened their country

Seyms and Mildred Hough complete their first year at the normal

Miss Helen Moran of New York

City arrived on Monday evening for

is staying with Mrs. Gertrude

Claude Jones is recovering from

Mrs. Helen White has returned

New arrivals for the St. Peter's

Wesleyan University, Middletown,

friends was also present on Tues-

A St. Peter's school reception

440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680, 7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble. 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble.
7:00—Goldkette's Symphony (
7:30—Song review; musical.
8:30—Harvesters with WJZ.
9:00—Goldkette's dance orch.
8:00—Tric; planist.
6:30—Middletown program.
7:00—WEAF Islanders.
7:20—What not Ted 0 7:00—WEAF Islanders.
0 7:30—Marj and Ted.
0 8:30—Municipal Orchestrs.
422.5—WOR, NEWARK—680.
0 6:30—Hagan's orchestra.
0 7:00—Contralto, baritone.
0 7:30—French trio, tenor.
5 8:15—Mabelanna Corby Hour.
5 9:15—Balslaika Band.
0 10:00—Dance music. 11:00 10:00-Dance music. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

5:80-Baseball; orgen.

5:80-Baseball; Statler ensemble
6:80-Keystone Four.
7:80-Musical U. S. with WJZ.
8:30-Harvesters with WJZ. 100 9:00—Soprano recital. 130 9:30—Baseball; musical. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 6:30-La Salle Symphony orch 7:00-To be announced. 8:30 7:30-"Great Composers," with Victor Herbert.

10:00 \$:00-Silver Masked tenor; orch. 11:00 10:00—Albin's orchestra.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:00 12:00—Pennsylvania orchestra.

2:00 1:00—Weather; bome talks.

4:30 3:30—Mediterraneans.

5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets.

6:50 6:50—Baseball scores. 3:30—Mediterraneans. 4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:50—Baseball scores. 6:00—Basebaii scores. 6:00—Dinner music. 7:00—"Hearts and Flowers." 7:30—Our Musical U. S. 8:30—Harvesters orchestra. 9:00—Vaudeville duo. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590.

6:10 6:10—Oppenheim's concert orch. 6:00 7:00—Silver Bell Brass Quartet. 6:25 7:25—Quartet, plano, violin. 9:00 8:00—Galla program. 9:30 8:30—Philadelphia Quartet Club. 9:30 8:30—Galla program. 9:30 8:30—Philadelphia Quartet Club. 0:00 9:00—Talk; WGBS drchestra. 3:15.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Baseball; dinner concert.
6:55 5:55—Baseball; concert.
7:30 6:30—Road talk; markets.
8:00 7:00—Program with WJZ.
8:30 7:30—Musical U. S. with WJZ.
9:30 8:30—Harvestera with WJZ.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—780.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
2:00 1:00—One-act play.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball.

2:00 1:00—One-act play.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball.
6:20 5:30—Fowell's orch; baseball.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; America's story.
7:45 6:45—Saxophone solos.
8:00 7:00—Soprand, studio orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Eskimos with WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Madrigal quartet.
10:30 9:30—News from Time.
11:30 10:30—Albin's orch. WEAF.

293.9-WLWL, NEW YORK-1020. 8:30 7:30-Contraito; trio; talk. 9:15 8:15-Major Triad, organ. 10:00 9:00-Question Box; K. C. orch. 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 7:35 6:35-Air College; baseball. 8:00 7:00—Ciclo's Band concert. 10:00 9:00—American Legion program 435—CNAO, OTTAWA—690. 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch. 7:30—Canadian markets; studio 8:00—CNRM's operatio period. 10:00 9:00—CNRM's operate period. 11:00 10:00—Cheateau Laurier orch. (Also to CNRM, CNRQ). 405.20—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:20 6:20—Rasehall; orch: questions 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 515.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 6:55 5:55-Baschall: sport review. 6:30—Books; barltone. 7:00—Dance music; soprano. 9:00—WEAF orchestra. 10:00 8:00—WEAF orenestra, 11:00 10:00—Oreh; artists; chorus. 361:2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:00 6:00—Hour of music, 8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.)

A free discussion followed the lec- lems with the management. tures. At the close of evensong the

lunch in the woods. Mrs. Fannie Pendleton, Mrs. ic field of 28 acres, with ample opened with an enthusiastic class Charles Pendleton and her daugh- space for football, baseball, tennis, meeting at the library around the ter, Miss Mildred of Norwich, also soccer, track and playgrounds for table. The Rev. Lewis Field Hite Miss Gertrude Brown, their guest, children, and Goodyear Hall, began with a lecture on Plato's Di- were callers on relatives here on monument to Goodyear's belief alogues. He used the Speech of Al- Tuesday. Miss Brown is the daugh- education, a six-story building cibiades as his particular subject ter of the late Newell S. Brown, a housing the Industrial University, and read selections from the dia- former resident of this place. She a theater, gymnasium, bowling allogues. Anstin Warren gave a lec- is a member of the faculty of the leys and men's and women's comture on classical American Poetry, State Teachers' College of Emporia, munity rooms. At the close of these lectures the Kansas. She is planning to attend the summer session of Columbia the outgrowth of the early factory St. Peter's church and Edward University. At present she is the school, organized to give men spec-Flint of Philadelphia, a member of guest of her sister. Mrs. Fannie ial training, to increase their effi-

the school, gave an interesting talk | Pendleton in Norwich. on the construction and mechanism Miss Margaret Danehy arranged tions from Bach and other famous for operations on four boys from of the pipe organ. He played selecmusicians. Mr Hite conducted the the Hebron schools for tonsil and adenoid troubles. They were Rich-Nathan Goldman and his sister, and and Fred Ives, sons of Mr. and Miss Rachel Goldman of New York Mrs. Truman C. Ives, and Gibson are at the Goldman farm for a Porter and Douglas Porter of Giltime. During the absence of the ead. All have returned from the owners of this place which has been | Hartford Hospital where they were closed all winter the house was en- treated.

Mrs. John Woods and her sister tered and articles of clothing and Miss Marie Rizzio of Windham were stolen and carried off. The remain- callers at the home of Miss Helen furniture including a stove was ing furniture was broken and spoil- Gilbert on Wednesday. Norman Pond from West Vired. Window panes were also brok-

ginia is visiting his brother, F. R. en and tools of all kinds that were Clyde Coates, the seven year old road between Hebron Center and son of Clyde Coates of East Haven, Actual work on the new state formerly of Hebron, was run over Amston has begun and the steam by an automobile last week at his shovel is now working at Hebron home. He sustained a fractured

skull and a broken nose. Latest rejust completed her work with the ports are that he is making a good lower Freshman class at Hartford recovery. Mrs. Leroy Benzinger, her children, and her sisters, the Misses Broome are attending a ten days' camp meeting in South Lancaster,

took place at the rectory on Monday evening in honor of the honorary Mrs. N. C. Johnson and Mrs. Paul president, Rev. T. D. Martin and Coates were present on Monday at Field Hite. President Benjamin the wedding ceremony of their cousin, Miss Belle Jones, to Gustave Bissell was unable to make a re-

turn trip this year from California. Edward J. Moeller of West Hav-This is the first year that he has en spent Tuesday at his place in missed being at the school during Mrs. Edward Fredericks spent

Miss Ellen Jones of Jones street GOODYEAR IS UNIQUE graduates from the Willimantic State Normal School this week with IN TIRE INDUSTRY the class of 1927. Misses Eunice

Tuesday in Hartford.

Local Dealer Tells of Organization of Biggest Rubber Comthe St. Peter's School course. She

"The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio, is one of the most unusual industrial institutions in the country," declared F.

from a visit of a week at the home D. Lewis, local dealer. "The Goodyear family of tire of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur builders includes an army of some 16,000 men at the parent plant in School sessions are Miss Helen Mo-ran of New York Paul Valve of 3,000 each at the factories in Los

ran of New York, Paul Vaka of Angeles and Toronto. "Stimulation is given to the and Stephen Larrabee, also of Mid- men to give their best efforts and dietown. The Rev. Delmar Markle intelligence. Awards are paid for of New Haven with a party of suggestions and improvements, the men are encouraged to use their

day at the school. He gave two lec- initiative and brain power. tures on the Theology of the Scrip-"Goodyear's form of shop countures. These lectures were devoted cil, the Industrial Assembly, repreto the Old. Testament. Succeeding sents the men in the shop in all ones will be on the New Testament. | questions arising, ironing out prob-

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)

476-WSB, ATLANTA-830.

9:30 8:30-Harvesters with WEAF,
10:00 9:00-Concert with WEAF,
12:45 11:45-Organ recital.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:00 7:00-WJZ program.
10:00 9:00-Studio program.
11:32 10:32-Congress carnival.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 389.4—WEBM, CHICAGO—770,
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; organ,
10:00 9:00—Hawaiians; artists,
10:45 9:45—Orchestra; studio prog.
12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang,
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820,
8:00 7:00—Orch; theater program,
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour,
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; songs,
12:00 11:00—Victorians; songs, 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; songs. 12:00 11:00-Victorians; songs; trio.

12:00 11:00—Victorians; songs; trio.
1:00 12:00—Organ recital.
305.9—WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO—980.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; music.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry, music hox
11:20 10:20—Songs; musical; vocal.
12:00 11:00—Organ; orchestra; songs.
344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.
8:30 7:30—Orchestra; players.
9:00 8:00—"Verse and Music."
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00—Symphony orch., WEAF.
10:00 8:00—Orchestra; talk.
9:30 8:30—Trio; players. N:30-Trio: players. 11:00 10:00—Theater revue; orch. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; WQJ program. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:30 7:30—Cline's collegians.
10:30 9:30—"The Water Wagon."
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
10:00 9:00—WEAF progs. (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—"Plowboys."
11:30 10:30—Soprano, violin, piano.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—660.
9:30 8:30—Christenson's orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Brown's Victorians.
1:00 12:00—Dance program.
449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
9:30 8:30—Sougs, pianist.

9:30 8:30—Songs, planist. 11:30 10:30—Musical comedy program. 1:00 12:00—Organist. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880. 11:00 10:00-KTHS soloists. 12:00 11:00-Pianist, 'cellist. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frollc. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-Drams hour. 12:38 11:30-Plano: N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Norma West, soprano. 2:00 1:00—NOTMA WEST.

319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.
9:30 8:30—Harvesters with WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Program with WEAF.
11:30 10:30—Studio program.
12:30 11:30—Organ concert.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00—Two one-act plays. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180, 254,1—WHYA, HICHMOND

10:00 9:00—Talk: specialties.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

12:00 11:00—Chickering Hour.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:30 1:30—James' dance orchestra.

344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

10:00 9:00—Fifth Anniversary program.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:00-Musical; talks. 10:00 9:00-Program; Bible talk. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00-Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; artists (1 hrs.) 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 8:45 7:45—Classical prog: trio. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra, songs. 12:00 11:00—Your Hour Lengue. 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.

0:00 9:00—Orch: Hawatians; actists, 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 14:00—Quartet; baritone; talk, 2:00 1:00—Edmunds Varsity Four. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 9:00 M:08-Studio concert: talk. 10:00 9:00-WEAF program. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra; contralto. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890.

12:00 11:00 Feature program (2 hts.) 2:00 1:00 Two dance orchs, (2 hrs.) 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. "From Goodyear's general philiaman Lyman. school enjoyed a stroll and picnic osophy of industrial relations have

> evolved Seiberling Field, an athlettained over the week end, Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester and Floyd Fogil of

ence J. Fogil. ciency in the factory and to prepare

tinue their schooling until they are in the trip to Long Island. Manchester Grange has extended an invitation to the local Grange

Beef contains a large amount of

"The Industrial University

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Program for Thursday 6:30 p. m .- Curtis Supper Group-Dinner Music 6:50-News and Baseball Scores

7:00-Instrumental Recital-Violin Solos-Two Negro Spirita. Sometime I Feel Like a Motherless Child..... Arr Cohn b. I'm Glad Trouble Don't Last

Alfred Cohn, violinist Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp. Piano Selectionsa. Nocturn in B major . . Chopin b. The Prophet Bird. Schumann

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Louis Pellettieri Violin Solo-Badinerie ..... Bach Alfred Cohn, Violinist Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp.

7:15-Alfred L. Pelker, Baritone

and Natalle Kosinski, planist a. It All Depends on You b. Medley, Sun Down Put Your Arms Where They There's Everything Nice About

Mr. Pelkar Planolog-Miss Kosinski a. Sometime I'm Happy from

"Hit the Deck" b. Medley Mr. Pelkot ::0-Middletown Chamber Commerce Program with the

Middletown Capitol Theater Orchestra and J. Duncan Sibley. Baritone 8.00-South Sea Islanders and Norman Clark

::0-Marj and Ted U: 10-Colt Park Municipal Orches-

10.00-News

## **GILEAD**

While the Rev. J. W. Deeter is away the Sunday school session will begin at 10 and the church service at 11 a. m. standard time. Rev. Mr. Craig of Hartford oc-

cupied the pulpit Sunday. Miss Doris Hutchinson of Waterbury spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones Mrs. Forest Blinn and daughter

Miss Charlotte and Miss Holister of Burnside were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's Saturday after-Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and son Lawrence returned to their home

Sunday, after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Stone in Gibson and Douglas Porter entered the Hartford hospital Sunday, o be operated on for adenoid and

tonsil trouble. Miss Danchey, the school nurse, accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and son Ralph of Hartrord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs William O. Seyms' were Frank Bissell of East Hampton and George Borson of North Westchester. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post enter-

Burnside spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills and son Homer were week-end guests of Mr. them for more important work. In and Mrs. William Brainerd of onjunction with public school au- Westland street. Hartford. They enhorities, continuation classes have joyed a trip down the river to Long seen organized for boys who want Island Sunday, Hurbert Porter and o go to work but who must con- Miss Laura Hills also participate

> to join with them, Wednesday in "Neighbor's Night."

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## THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

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

tral Brazil.

Several mysterious denths have occurred, including that of one of her foremen. Her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped but is 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 They are ignorant of the cause of this hostility toward Elize but suspect that a man named GAY-LORD PRENTISS, a reticent and

forbidding character, is somehow involved.

Word is brought to Elise 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 Villapa they are ambushed by a band of ruffinns 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 they will be shot. Vilak and Nunnally are trussed up and thrown into a damp room crawling with termite ants. Elise is made prisoner in another room. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

44 A FTER all, they are only ants." Vilak replied, his lips barely moving. "They're not interested in us. They're merely looking for a meal-sugar, leather, or a leaf they can use in their houses. Interesting little brutes. They could tear down this house in a day or two if it were made of wood they fancied.

Lucky for us they are not tarantulas, which are thick in so many of these old deserted houses. Look out for that corner over there near the window. I think I saw the hairy foot of one of them a minute almost to the buttons of his coat. ago. Maybe a nest of them there, allow us to squirm out of them, into the other room. There was a unless we bother them."

He stopped short as he heard distinguish what she said.

The two men became silent again, motionless except for their regular crushing of the inquisitive let-like eyes, emerged from the orifice, looked at the two men the veins. curiously, then retreated to his

A few moments later a swarm of down through the broken roof and. knees, now it was his bony ankles. Will hang. We do not hang you now It had now become completely settling on tables, walls, bed, and men, for an instant, left nothing only stretched an infinitesimal woman, and a sick woman is a bur- see the soldiers gather round for

of the room where the ground was

"Yes. But don't be too hopeful. It's just an idea. It may not work, but I hope it will. These ropes with which we are tied are hide, which we have a subject to a crack in again and slammed the door.

The sudden darkness of the equality are hide, which we have a subject to a crack in again and slammed the door.

The sudden darkness of the equality are hide, which we have a subject to a crack in the s of the country. They ought to ex- ought to know what they are going through the crack in the wall, Vilak



He rolled to the edge of the pool, then into it, the water coming up

primer of the girl who was cap-Elise's voice in the other room, but because a heavy rain fell and tered.

then into it, the water coming up bestowing on them a well-directed almost to the buttons of his coat. kick. "And we have decided. Your Here he lay, without stirring for woman goes with us. For she is crackling noise in a hole near the half an hour, which to the old man beautiful. Yourselves shall hang bed. A small rat-like animal, with seemed interminable. Then he bristling whiskers, and bright bul- rolled out again and began manipu- My men now get ready their lating his long wrists, purplish now | farinha and touchino for they have from the pressure of the cords upon eaten little because they watch for

The old man watched him breath-

to be seen but their vivid flaming traction, it at an. they re only, and take up practically no water. He glanced outside the window sat on the log, patient, immobile. slump back to the mud.

like most of the ropes in this part rades," he announced. "Looks as if house, field and forest in its ebony he were bringing a message. We embrace. Peering outside again

but I don't think they'll bother us, You remember the story in your long excited conversation which they could not hear. Then the door into their room opened and the ropes have probably been soaked in tured by the Indians and escaped bristling mustached captain enthe wooden door effectually kept swelled the cords of decrhide that "We have pondered well what is

who call yourselves men," he grumbled, glancing down disgustedly at He rolled to the edge of the pool, the two mud-covered prisoners and like the gallows dogs that you are. you, and they have long to travel.

lessly. For ten minutes Vilak have eaten, then they will rest. For pulled, tugged, twisted, writhed, it is not good to travel quickly Now it was his wrists he was at after eating. Then they will take gan to attack the thick, squarish brilliant purple butterflies swept tempting to free, now it was his away your woman. And then you ropes that bound his limbs. "It's no go," he said. "They've for this might make sick the dark and by the firelight he could

Sorry. Wish I could smoke a where two soldiers were toiling Each moment Vilak's fingers Vilak shot a glance at a shallow cigaret." He rolled out onto the dry over a steaming black pot. "By the loamed along the hide for the few pool of water formed in the middle ground again. The old man gazed way the touchino boils I will say inches they could reach to see how at him dejectedly and let his head you have perhaps one, maybe two the work of destruction was prolowest. "I have an idea," he whis- A bizarre-colored toucan flitted your foul souls. If this is not where the insects had bitten more hours in which to live and cleanse gressing. At length he felt a notch pered to the old man beside him. onto the windowsill, cocked his er, so will it be the better. deeply than the rest. Concentrating huge billed head grotesquely, then Info. Seuhor the Devil that it is flew away. The sound of a horse's the fault of Capitaz Jose Imperial impulse, he thrust his arms for-

who was guarding her ordered her to sit down between them. She was slow in obeying. The guard jerked her arm cruelly. She struck violently against the wood, then stared up at her captors, helpless but defiant.

Vilak bit his lip flercely. He watched a moment longer, then rolled back to the edge of the pool and once more immersing himself for an instant, rolled out and again began tugging at his shackles. It was useless. Though his powerful muscles strained until it seemed they must burst, the leathern sin-

He ceased his futile efforts and lay on the ground, breathing heavily, too exhausted for the moment to protect himself from the greenish termites crawling in swarms all over his long body.

Suddenly he began to laugh, a low, chuckling laugh. The old man looked at him in amazement, unwilling to believe that the sound had come from between his friend's lips. But there could be no doubt. Vilak was still chuckling. He turned his head smilingly to the old man, then began rubbing his thonged body against the wall. "No, I'm not crazy, Nanny," he murmured, "I'm merely chuckling because I have been crazy ever since we've been in here. Or stupid, whichever you prefer to call it. We've had a way of escape here all the time."

The old man squinted wonderingly around the darkening room. 'I don't see . . . anything. Really

. . er . . . anything." "These termites." He lay upon the ground again, and let the insects swarm over him. "They're wild about leather and hides of any sort. I've had the soles of far too many shoes eaten up over night down here not to know that. They want to eat these hide ropes with which we're tied. That's undoubtedly what's drawn them to us. The oil besides, and that's made them doubly attractive. They've been trying to save us and we wouldn't

At the expense of a few stray nips they'll have us cut loose in half an

He put his eye to the crack in the insects, finding themselves unmolested, crawled upon him in increasing numbers until his body seemed a trembling greenish carpet. Some hurled themselves upon his leather puttees and shoes and. "They are hungry. When they deep into the fiber, began carrying off tiny morsels to their unseen hill

fraction, if at all. They're oily, and den . . . As are all women . . . their steaming meal. Elise still hoofs sloughing through the road Chapada. Until an hour, goodby." ward from his chest. Half the efdrifted through the paneless win- He kicked them painstakingly fort would have sufficed, for the

pand considerably in water if they haven't been cured too much and ought to know what they are going through the crack in the wall. Vilak soldiers were sitting. A third to do with us pretty quickly now." saw Elise led to a log on which two soldiers were sitting. A third the reasons for their capture.



Two-in-one costume which solves limited luggage problem. This traveling costume, with its hat and gloves, is a Molyneaux import of green and beige figured crepe of the lightweight summer variety that achieves coolness and at the same time will not wrinkle.

The frock is fashioned with a slip of beige silk kasha-a new material of unusual soft beauty-that serves both as a vesuee and a drop tribute their earnings to the family, land? No, even being a working skirt to the frock. It is sleeveless and the neckline is collarless. The coat is full length and lined throughout with the beige silk daughters do so. kasha and for the week-end party is ideal because it is reversible. When

evening comes and the party dashes off to the country club to a dance,

this coat, reversed, becomes the smartest of simple little evening coats,

### PEASANT INFLUENCE

and obviates the need of carrying another.

Russian and Czecho-Slavakian sports coats for summer.

### SLEEVELESS SWEATER

Dainty sleeveless sweaters, worn this spring under suits, are being jects in a room which take the replaced by sweaters with sleeves most time to dust. Put away all that have sleeveless sweater coats useless things for the summer and

### EVENING BAG

A dainty copper embroidered peasant clothes were the inspira- white brocade purse, semi-circular tion for many of the embroidered in shape, is edged with copper collinen crash sleeveless frocks and ored ostrich tips to form the last word in evening bags.

It is the small, decorative obsave time and labor.

### RUSSIAN SALAD A LA PRINGLE



Aileen Pringle in her kitchen. Aileen Pringle, the screen star, shines as brilliantly before the rule. stove as before the camera. In the kitchen or on the movie lot, she is

equally accomplished, equally creative, original. Her public admires her histrionic capabilities no more than her friends admire and enjoy the fruits of her culinary capabilities. And to them, Aileen's Russian salad, made by a simple recipe of her own composition, is the greatest favorite. Comme ca;

One small, red, finely-shredded cabbage; 1 pint malt vinegar; 2 ing it several times in the lock. lespoons salad oil; 1 tablespoon salt and 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Screws should be tightened after Mix all the ingredients and let stand for two days. Then serve, rainy weather. cold, on a lettuce leaf.

### TRAVEL—EVENING



Lindbergh cretonne for the

summer home and Lindbergh and I suppose he's even more fed ing brother. G-r-r-r-h! up than am I on the great Amerian plan of pattern, stereotyped, tandardized, peas-in-a-pod enthu- en worse things, though, than be-

"Poor Woikin' Girl"

Who hasn't noticed the differluncheons with "the dearest" little ence in what parents expect was favors or airplane nut cups, are the daughters as contrasted with wast. very latest. No really tasty home- they expect of sons? Daughtermaker will neglect to festoon her uses her evenings to wash, and home with cretonne and chintz iron. Brother's clothes get presstripped with the national colors sed by a doting mother while he is and plaqued with a photo of Lucky awa toiling for his daily bread. Lindy. And the rainbow lunches Daughter always pays double the are mostly passe, my dear. If you | board he does, and if some member don't have molded fish in airplane of the family is sick it is taken for shapes, you just don't know your granted that daughter shall stay pistachio nuts at all! Or, dear, home and nurse and see that meals Lucky is a nice kid and all that- are ready on time for home-com-Poor Princess

Sometimes one can think of evlasms, but just the same I am so ing "a poor wolkin' goil." For in-(ed up-not so much with our mo- stance, now that the Prince of notonous enthusiasms as with our Wales has had another birthday, monotonous form of expression the blooded maidens of the world with airplane luncheons and cre- are being examined like so much livestock, as their capacities for possible queenship of Britain are Once upon a time they said that inventoried. No one even . susneaven would help the working pects that any princess might posgirl. Now they say that heaven sibly have other plans of her own. must help the working girl, for no- No one seems to have the faintest body else will or does. The Wom- s spicion that any princess would en's Bureau of the Labor Depart- not be charmed to accept the ment has just completed investigat- hand of the Prince. And the traging the weekly salaries paid wom- edy of it is that probably it's true en employees of 14 states. The -no princess would not be. That's average is \$12.68. That's bad their job-to land the best blooded enough, but this discovery by the husband possible, and who could, bureau is eevn worse. One third surpass in this respect the future of all unmarried working sons con- king of the great Empire of Engand two-thirds of all unmarried girl isn't so bad when one thinks of other things that might be worse!

### Golden Strands



advent of which has been long predicted, is illustrated in this necklace of four strands of gold beads.

### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When are wedding gifts sent and to whom?

2. Should a bride always display her wedding presents? Does a well-bred woman leave the cards attached so guests may see what friends gave? 3. Can a gift ever be ex-changed without a breach of etiquet?

The Answers 1. A fortnight before the wed ding. To the bride. 2. It is optional but many wellbrides do so. The very punctilious do not but it is not a hard and fast

3. Yes, if duplicates are given. OIMED LOCKS

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your child will grow up to achieve several boys whose boat had capgreatness? This is the third of a back a load of passengers on the series of articles concerning the sized. latest scientific findings of genius. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American ceived his B. A. degree at nineteen Medical Association and of Hygeia, years of age. The musician Haydn the Health Magazine

life are distinguished in childhood | zac composed juvenile comedies beordinarily, by behavior that indicates an unusually high intelligence. This conclusion was reached ing while still a school boy. by the psychologists of Stanford University who analyzed the rec- of these great men are full of exords of 300 eminent men and wo- amples of extraordinary mentality. men in an attempt to find the key In their reported interests, in their

The author Coleridge achievement, these children were in could read a chapter from the Bi- general phenomenal. Their achieveble at the age of three years. Moz- ments were definitely foreshadowed art composed a minuet at the age in their early behavior. of five. Goethe, at the age of eight,

Garibaldi saved a woman from Genius. How can you tell whether or not drowning and at twelve he saved

William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, entered Cambridge at sixteen and rebeat time for music at the age of six and eight learned in one lesson Persons who achieve eminence in to play well on the kettledrum. Balfore he was eight and was passionately devoted to mature read-

The accounts of the early years school standing and progress, and Voltaire wrote verses "from his in their early production and

produced literary work better than their study, the California investimust not. Tone and manner soon As a result of this portion of gators are convinced that we are do their work—a baby can tell by thorough investigation if laws are A study of the individual records probably warranted in expecting the very expression of a mother's of these geniuses brings out many superior adult achievement when- face if she means what she says. more records that are astounding. ever the intelligence quotient of Part of it may be instinct, but it Dliver Cromwell entered Cambridge the child is well above the average, is amazing how early in life little I also recommend a second at seventeen. Ulysses S. Grant had but that we may not be warranted brains begin to respond to outside chance for a serious offense. horses when a boy, in expecting a world genius even if suggestion and act on it. riding about alone at eight years a very high intelligence is found, of age. Before he was ten years old for there are other factors involved It is absolutely fundamental less abnormal, are usually quite

the highest eminence is also the obeyed to the letter. gifted individual whom intelligence tests may discover in childhood.

Home Page Editorial BE JUST TO YOUR CHILD

Olive Roberts Barton

Thou shalt be just toward your child at all times-particularly in the matter of punishment. If a boy or girl has not learned he is five, he never will lear. it

altogether. ognize authority.

he drove forty miles from George- in achieving greatness besides an that children be taught that the amenable to reason. After that,

oncity. Tests of intelligence do not law must be obeyed. It is all the measure the spontaneity of intellec- more necessary that home laws be tual activity nor differentiate be- reasonable and not too many in tween great ability and unique abil- number. If a law is a law and not ty. The tests do show that the ex- merely a week-kneed suggestion, it traordinary genius who achieves is up to the parent to see that it is We will assume that parents are

persons whose intellectual capacity is never influenced by "emotion-.TOMORROW: The Factors of al conflicts." The one who punshes through rage, chagrin, or vindictiveness, is certainly not the person to teach discipline. Who is he to try to instill self-control in another when he cannot control

> Do not be too quick to class intiative and the exercising of a child's personality as disobedience. Do not be too hasty of judgment if his curlosity leads him to destroy. Motive of a child's misconduct, and motives only, should be considered if punishment is intended, just as motive is the basis of punishment for crime in a court of law.

### Emphasize Honesty

Honesty should be stressed very strongly. Teach a child to be absolutely truthful. More children learn the habit of obedience by the time to be liars through fear of an irate parent when they have gotten into trouble than fro any other reason A child is never too young to on earth. Think of it! If a child learn to obey. It is a mistake to was absolutely certain of justice think that tiny children cannot rec- and understanding, would it be so?

That is why I recommend only a few absolutely necessary and fundamental laws to begin with, and a broken. Hastily jumping at conclusions is fatal.

only a second. A talking to may jown to Cincinnati and brought essential degree of intellectual ca- parent's word is law and that the punishment swift and sure!

## "You can't be too careful With Babies' Milk"



First of all be sure its Pasteurized, a process which assures you of a safe product. To be more safe, insist on

Our Pasteurized Milk from Tuberculin Tested Cows.

J. H. HEWITT

CARACTER CONTRACTOR CO

49 Holl St.

Phone 2056

### The Cleaners that Clean SUNDAY AFTERNOON.... South Manchester promenading on Sunday, afternoon. All the younger set . . . . colorful....smart.....well groomed..... and most of them in on the secret of faultless appearance at low cost. Of course it isn't really a secret. Anybody can look well dressed with the help of Dougan's. Cleaning and dyeing....promptly and perfectly done. Your clothes called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual things ... not huddled together in a "suburban bun-Telephone 1510 DOUGAN DE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER.

## To FRANCE TO ADAMS ADA

ter 64 of the series of articles written by an ex-doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent

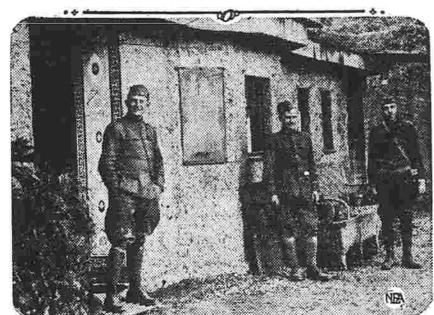
CHAPTER LXIV

Flashes in the Argonne-The walls of a dugout in the Bois de la Gruerie, near LaHarazee and Les Islettes, are two feet thick. The roof is of four-foot concrete, topped by vertical and horizontal layers of inch-thick iron. This structure, with tunnels leading 30 feet into the ground, was occupied by Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria before the 77th American division claimed the property.

At Gesnes-a monument marking the spot where the 362d U.S. Infantry turned back on September 29, 1918-turned back when orders came to withdraw because the soldiers were too far ahead of the troops on the right and left.

At the Moulin de Champigneulles, a few walls remain-and the sparkling Argon gurgles over the an American doughboy's helmet, | hour before the train comes in: rocks where the dam used to be. Near Apremont and Montblainville-mile after mile of rusted, to be-there is nothing. The town weed-grown railroad-built by has been moved a mile further men at a table in the cafe of Fran-

At Varennes—the columned ry of the 28th division's achieve- ants. . . . ment in capturing the town-and below it, near the banks of the Aire, station-the gates are lowered one Doughboy's Hardest Fight.



Officers of the 77th Division in front of a concrete dugout in the heart of the Argonne Forest.

with two tiny holes in it. . . . At Boureuilles-or where it ased

Americans-unused since the Ar- down the road-and is quite pros- cois Rolleri . . . they pay for their perous. . . . In Sivry-les-Buzancy-four work- At Nantillois-a cure walking, of Commerce luncheon). . . Mamen wrecking a two-story wall of using a long stick as a cane, his dame Rolleri brings back the a shell-wrecked house with crow- long black frock trailing in the dust | change for a 100-franc note. . . .

monument erected by the people of crossroads shrine. Le Four de Par- kitchen and returns with 1 franc the state of Pennsylvania in memo- is once had nearly 700 inhabit-

At the Cornay-Fleville railroad

Lewis Phelps, George Nelson and played the organ. There were two attended the graduation exercises Arthur Savage attended past mas- quartettes sung by Mr. and and at the Town hall. ter's night in the Masonic Lodge in Mrs. Leslie Nicols, Mr. Robert The Ladies' Benevolent society Colchester Friday evening.

Stearns and Mrs. John Jacobson, will meet at the home of Mrs. Miss Alice Yeomans is home also a solo with piano, flute and Charles Wright Thursday afterfrom Wellesiey college for the sum-

mer vacation. Miss Yeomans has joyed by the audience. a classmate from Chicago spending s few days with her. John Yeomans, son of Judge E. M. and Mrs. Yeomans, graduated

from Harvard Law school last There was a good sized audience liton is a student at the Hartford There was a good sized audience litton is a student at the state of th baptised, Russell Tennison, infant one year to train. son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fried- Mary Coppoli let rick. There were recitations and Stamford to spend the summer DAVID CHAMBERS songs by the different classes, al- with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Copso Henry Hilliard, son of Mr. and poli. Wallace Jones went also and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard, played the will spend some weeks with "Little Soldier's March" while the sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and collection was being taken by two little girls and two little boys.

Miss Amy Kardall sang a solo. The few days with friends in Hebron. children all did very well and much | Miss Olga and Mary Lindholm

At the Christian Endeavor meet- |, Miss Charles Bailey who is

ing Sunday evening the Mansfield staying at the shore with her Center Christian Endeavor society daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter took charge. Mrs. Robert Stearns | Hewitt were callers the last of the was leader. Mrs. John Jacobson week on Mrs. George Menett and violin which was very much en- noon at 2:30.

Mis sHelen Hamilton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Miss Ham-

Mary Coppoli left Sunday for

credit is given to Mrs. Ward Tal- who work at the Aetna Insurance bot, Mrs. Frank Hamilton and company in Hartford, are spend-Mrs. Harry Milburn, who trained ing a week's vacation at the home of their father, August Lindholm. First and Second Mortgages

A sign with arrows: "Cheppy-Very-Epinonville." At Grand Pres-twelve gentledinner perhaps is a local Chamber it is counted . . . an argument of the road. . . . an argument
At LeFour de Paris—only a follows She goes back into the (four cents). . . . She had made a

TOMORROW: The Scenes of the

Mrs. Minnie Collins and daugh-

Miss Wadie Brown is home from ter, Miss Marjorie Collins of Bris-New York where she has been for tol, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

HOW TRUE

"You have to mumble only a few words in church to get married,"

## CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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- As the perfected form of the famous 6 All-Weather pattern, this new Goodyear is admittedly the World's Most Beautiful Tire.

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32x41/2 S. S. Cord\$24.75	31x4 S. S. Cord \$13.25
33x5 S. S. Cord \$33.55	32x4 S. S. Cord
29x4.40 Balloon \$12.05	31x5.25 Balloon \$16.00
31x5.25 Balloon \$20.55	30x5.77 Balloon \$18.05
33x6.00 Balloon \$24.85	33x6.00 Balloon \$19.15

Let us quote you on your size.

11 Maple Street,

South Manchester.

Phone 2018

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See the special Colonial Display at Garber Bros.
Truly a selection that rivals the best in Metropolitan Stores

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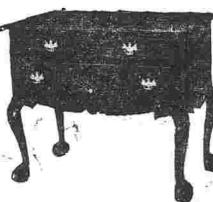
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Custom-built in our own factory. Cosy and comfortable. Hand tied springs on webbing. Hair and white layer felt filling Covered in a beautiful grade of denim. Solid mahogany claw and ball feet.



Solid Mahogany Lowboy

What home would not like to boast of owning this magnificent piece of furniture, Ultra-Colonial and excellently constructed of solid mahogany. \$75 is the usual price asked everywhere for this lowboy . . . but Garber Brothers' Everyday, price is only \$45 price is only \$45.

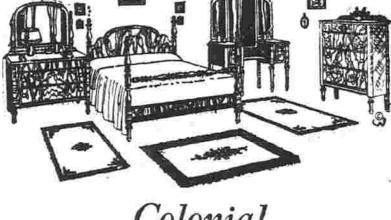


Solid Mahogany

Salem Chest

Authentic in every detail . . . and an excellent example of the best cabinet work. Solid mahogany throughout. Finished in rich antique mahogany. Hardware decorations are of solid brass. A remarkable value, indeed,

> Budget Terms Arranged For Your Convenience



Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suite That Will Grow More Charming With the Years

If a suite of this character can be bought for only \$195-Why be satisfied with less? Superb in every detail. Rich mahogany finish, Dustproof construction throughout, quartered sycamore drawers and center glides. Comprises a beautiful dresser, quaint four poster bed, chest of drawers, and new styled French vanity, instead of full sized vanity as shown. 'Re sure to see this suite.



Covered in the New Colonial Cloth

With Pure

Have you seen this new Colonial Cloth? The most beautiful material of the year. Makes up into an outstanding refined suite. The suite is custom-made in our own shop. Only the best materials are used in its construction. Made and sold on the basis that it must make good. No Garbur-Built suite has falled to make good.



The "Carolina" A High-Grade Mahogany Suite Typical of the Days of Southern Colonial Hospitality

That furniture of High Quality does not command high prices at Garber Brothers is proven by this suite. An authentic style, and construction of the highest order. Dustproof throughout. Reeded posts and mahogany drawers. Comprises a buffet, oblong extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair. (The china and server may be had at slight additional cost).

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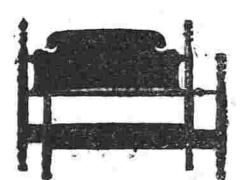
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Solid Mahogany

John Hancock Desk

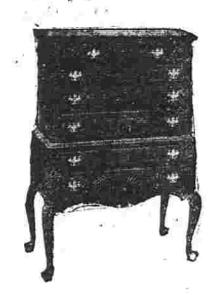
Also known as the Governor Winthrop desk. Authentic in every detail. Solid mahogany and dustproof throughout. Hand carved claw and ball feet. A \$110



Solid Mahogany

Four-Poster

'A rare value. It has been many years since a solid mahogany four-poster was offered at this price. Hand carved pineapple tops. An authentic re-production. May be had in single or full size. A \$70 value.



Mahogany Highboy

An authentic reproduction of an early Colonial piece. Ably constructed of selected cabinet

wood and mahogany veneers. Dovetailed drawers and dustproof throughout. Finished in antique mahogany and enhanced by solid brass drawer pulls. \$150 value. Budget

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Boats and Accessories ...... llectrical Appliances-Radio .. Musical Instruments ...... Office and Store Equipment .... Sporting Goods-Guns ...... pecials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs ......

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ummer Homes for Rent .....

Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale .... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ..... Lots for Sale ...... Resort Property for Sale ..... Suburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange ..... Wanted—Real Estate Anction-Legal Notices Auction Sales ...... egal fotices ......

Suburban for Rent

Lost and Found

SPOTTED DOG-Brown and white. Found, Call at 25 Griswold or telephone 1089.

LOST-DOG Tuesday, a black and tan Pomeranian. Answers to name of Buddy. If found notify Fred Wilke, 12 Lfiley street. Tel. 1097.

Announcements

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

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street, Phone, 750-2.

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at South Manchester

We now have 3 good barbers working steady so that our patrons will not steady so that our patrons will not have to wait. Silk City Barber Shop, that they will be open in the evenings Corner Main and Eldridge streets.

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1927 DEMONSTRATOR PRICED RIGHT

Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester 069 Main St. Open Eyes & Sundays.

CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600

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

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. LDSMOBILE AND MARMON SALES AND SERVICE

Tel. 1174

OAKLAND and PONTIAC

SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Tel. 2169 Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big "6" Touri Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe. Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring. Stutz Roadster, 1924

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

Auto Repairing-Painting PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all

repair work, Superior brake re-lin-ing and greasing service. All work guaranteed. Schaller's Garage. 634 Center street. Tel. 1226-2.

charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50, All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Sta-FRESH HORSES—Have arrived at tion, 255 Center street, South Man-

Motorcycles-Bicycles BOY'S BICYCLE-For sale, cheap. Call 71 Summer street after 5

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

Business Services Offered 13

ASHES REMOVED and moving done. Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St. Telephone :05-5.

Florists-Nurseries CELERY PLANTS for sale, 621 Old Road Greenhouse.

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

SPECIAL SALE-On Salvia plants, per dozen, large quantity celery ants. 10c per dozen; 75c per plants, 10c per dozen; 7ac per hundred; also flower and vegetable plants. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside avenue, greenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford.

CABBAGE plants. Dutch, and stone masons, 10c dozen, 75c hundred, John McConville, Home-

Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17

ROOFING SPECIALISTS
Slate, Gravel, Tin, Asphalt Shingles.
Repairing a Specialty. Work Guaranteed. Tel. 1167-12

Millinery—Dressmaking

HEMSTITCH WORK - F. DION 235 SPRUCE ST. TEL. 1307-12. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truckery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting-Papering

PAINTING and paperhanging. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377.

Repairing

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

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

Toilet Goods and Services 25

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD by appointment. Call 3-1912

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in primary Intermediate and Grammar subjects. Miss Ethel M. Fish, 217 No. Elm street. Tel. 337. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former

call 215-5. Money to Loan

grammar school principal, for rates

5 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 eral years business experience for general bank work. Address P. O. Soap Company.

Help Wanted-Male

YOUNG MEN wanted to learn autonobile repairing. Expert Instruction in a well equipped shop at Hartford Y. M. C. A. Anto School. New evening class starting this week. Pearl

Situations Wanted-Female 38 SITION-As working housekeeper, by competent, reliable woman, in family of one or two adults. Address tellable, c-o Manchester Herald.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

tens, one male, one female. Priced low to good homes. 17 Mountain

my stables, consisting of mated teams, farm chunks and ideal wagon norses. All these horses are gentle and well broken. For better horses at less money see S. Robington, 10 street, Hartford. Phone

GOOD WORKING HORSE and three troughs, different sizes.

Poultry and Supplies

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock, Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley, Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. LEGHORN PULLETS -10 weeks old, \$1.00; 8 weeks old Barred Rock pullets, 75c. Boland, and Green,

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 HAY-Two tons, last year, also some for bedding. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 776-4.

STANDING GRASS for sale. Inquire L. J. Robertson, Manchester Green.

STANDING GRASS for sale. Make offer, 417 South Main street. Tel.

Household Goods

FUMED OAK dining suite, table, buffett, six chairs, \$67.59 complete. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17

FURNITURE-suitable for shore cottages, such as beds, chairs, tables, couches, used rugs, etc. Benson's

FOR SALE-COAL RANGE, almost new, gas range, bed and bedding, rocker, framed pictures, center table, kitchen table, white enamel kitchen cabinet stool new, jardiners stands rope portiere, preserve jars, jelly tumblers and other household crticles, all in good condition. Tel.

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

range, 1 gas range, Mrs. Davis, 45 Wadsworth street.

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Household Goods

PIANO almost new, breakfast set, and Congoleum rug to match, odd chairs, folding cot. Will parties who called last week about pinno kindly call again? Piano not sold. Party leaving town, Call Apt. 24, Centennial Apartments, 54 Chestnut street, So. Man-

VERY FINE LEATHER davenport bed, A-1 condition, take it quick. Benson's Furniture Company. Tel.

WINDOWS, refrigerator, oil stove, gas stove, beds, mattresses, dining room table, screens, bureau, child's rocker, 29 Strant, 859-4.

Office and Store Equipment 54

Specials at the Stores

FOR THE REMAINDER of the month we will sell Axminister rugs for 20 per cent off, all beds and mattresses 25 per cent off, big shipment must reduce stock, Benson's Furniture Company, Main street.

Wanted-To Buy

HINK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

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

Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM at 18 Locust street. Call 1506. FURNISHED ROOM with private family. Inquire 123 Center street or FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette, also single room at 109 Foster street.

FURNISHED ROOM in private family

at 73 Pine street. Boarders Wanted

BOARDERS-large room suitable for one or two people, home comforts, private family, reasonable rent, Inquire 46 Summer street.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2

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

nut street. Call after à p. m. ROOM FLAT nearly new, on 39 Ridgewood street, all improvements. Lents \$35 with garage. Call 861-5 or fiquire Elmore Hohenthal, 9 Ridge-

REBEKAHS TO DECORATE

Sunset Rebekah Lodge members seevn o'clock and as many of the reports that he has met with a Rebekahs as can do so are urged to bring flowers. A memorial service will be held at the grave of FOR SALE-1 DINING room set, 1 so directed to the memorial service Sunday morning when the Re- ing of the Fourth. bekahs and Odd Fellows will attend service in the North Methodist church, meeting at Odd Fellows hall at 9:45. The officers will tress, 2 drop awnings for porch. All in good condition. Phone 365. quested to wear white dresses.

5 NEW ROOMS all improvements garage, inquire 22 Summer street. 5 ROOM TENEMENT near Main street and mills, Rent \$17, Inquire 58 School street,

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. Inqu 7 Allen Place, Manchester, Conn. FIVE ROOM FLAT at 349 Oakland street. All improvements. Apply Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street.

at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street. Call 615-5. 4 ROOM TENEMENT 2 rooms downstairs, 2 up, all improvements. In-quire 273 Oak street.

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor,

ROOM TENEMENT at 107 Summer street, all modern improvements Inquire on premises. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Ha-rison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

456 MAIN STREET-6 room tenement A-1 condition, all improvements, ready June 15th. Apply to Benson's Furniture Co. Telephone 53-3. MODERN SIX ROOM flat first floor. all newly decorated \$35.00. Inquire 6 Hudson street or telephone 226-4. -Several desirable rents

improvements with garage, 52 Rus-6-ROOM TENEMENT-All G-ROOM TENEMENT-All improve-ments, newly refinished, only \$27

monthly, 17 Oakland street, also 4-room tenement. Phone 2361-12. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

THREE ROOM APARTMENT in Sel-

building, hot water at all

Inquire at Selwitz's Shoe

FOURTH OF JULY PLANS

Committee To Meet Friday Contract.

The committee having in charge the Fourth of July celebration will have a meeting on Friday evening at the office of the William Foulds company in the Balch & Brown

made for the celebration. The money is coming in fairly solicited are urged to make Lake Huron to the convention their contributions, or send their headquarters which is not far from checks to Julius Strong, treasurer Mackinaw on the mainland. will visit the Buckland cemetery of the Manchester Improvement Saturday evening for the purpose club which is back of the celebraof decorating graves of deceased tion. Charles A. Sweet is also members there. They will meet at making a canvass of the town and

ready response. Parking facilities will be provided and a number of the town police Mrs. Grace Stein. Attention is al- force will be detailed to do traffic duty at the playgrounds the even-

> Berlin, June 23 .- Dr. Hjilmar Schacht, president of the Reichsferences.

SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on Doane street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire Depot Square Restau-

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

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 DELMONT STREET-Beautiful 10 room flat, always rented, nice shrubs and trees, two car garage. Price ind terms of Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street, Telephone 782-2.

FORD STREET-5 room flats 2nd floor, improvements and renovated, right off Main street at Center, Apply 13 Ford street, Phone 1944. OUR FAMILY HOUSE in fine condi-

tion, price \$11,500, small amount of cash takes it for quick sale. Inquire Il Pine street. Business Property for Sale 70 MOONE'S GARAGE. Manchester

Green, business and equipment, year lease. Inquire at Home Bank

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FARMS-One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to mills and trolley lines. Owners want to sell immediately, your own price. These are two bargains, For

D. Cormollo, 13

att street. Tel. 1540, FARM FOR SALE in town of Man-chester, Only two miles from center, 10-acres, seven room house, good ut buildings, one cow, one horse lifty chickens, all kinds of tools, grape vines, peach trees, large apple rchard, and planting already done. 'rice only \$7000. See Stuart J. Wasrice only \$7000. See Stuart J. Wey. \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

particulars, see

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

Houses for Sale

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

James Mathews of Hartford who drives one of the pie delivery trucks through Manchester, was before the court this morning on the charge of speeding. He was arwith modern improvements. Inquire talla yesterday forenoon, who said he was driving at the rate of 45 miles an hour. Mathews admitted he was driving fast and explained that he was late and was in a hurry to get the pies to the stores on time. He was found guilty and a chaser assumes. fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

William Johnson paid a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was arrested by Policeman Wirtalla on complaint of residents of Slater street. There was an additional charge of breach of the peace but the evidence did not prove this and he was not found guilty on this charge.

## HARDWARE DEALERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Night-Will Sign Fireworks F. T. Blish Will Represent Connecticut at Mackinae Island.

Fred T. Blish of the Manchester Plumbing and Supply company will leave tomorrow to attend the national convention of the hardbuilding at 7:30. It is expected ware dealers at Mackinac Island, that the contract for the display of Mich. Mr. Blish is president of fireworks will be signed at this the Connecticut association and meeting and final arrangements will be accompanied by Secretary Henry Hitchcock of Woodbury. The convention will continue through well. It is the hope of the com- from the 27th to the 30th, so that mittee that at least \$700 will be the Connecticut men will not reraised to meet the expenses of both turn until the end of next week. GRAVES IN BUCKLAND the fireworks and the band con- They will go to Buffalo by train. cert. Persons who have not been then by steamer on Lake Erie and

THAT HONOLNLU HOP

San Francisco, Calif., June 23 .-Interest in the proposed airplane flight to Hawaii took a new grip on the hearts of aviation enthusiasts today, when Ernest Smith, air mail flyer, announced that his monoplane in all probability will hop off from Bay Farm Island Airport, Oakland, or from a field near Vallejo either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Smith. with C. H. wear white and as many of the oth- bank, left for the United States to- Carter as his navigator, expects to er Rebekahs as can do so are re- day to participate in financial con- average 100 miles an hour on the trip to the islands.

Houses for Sale

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

Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS price \$350. Hugh McCaull, 218 West Center street. Resort Property for Sale 71

OR SALE OR TO LET-New camps,

Welch Island, Lake Winnepassauke. Write Box B, Herald. Broilers, 35c lb.

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

SUMMER COTTAGE ON

BOLAND AND GREENE

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

Herald Office, House Phone 2320.

THREE PROPERTIES

Five Deeds Filed Today Show Real Estate Activity In East

Part of Town. Five warrantee deeds were filed t the office of the Town Clerk this morning, three of them conveying property in the Manchester Green

Morris Elman sold to Holger Bach property on Cone and Gerard streets, having a frontage of 75 fect on the first street and 125 feet | The policemen captured a gallon on the second. Robert J. Dewey and a half of wine. transferred to Mildred Dewey land on Stephen street, Marvin Green, Morris Housen, acting for the Choral Properties, Inc., purchasers of the property of the American from last Monday until next Mon-Writing Paper company in Oakland, has so'd to Frank and Jennie T. Waters, property on Deming street. Clarence F. Hale of Albany and Commolo. Leroy E. Hale of Vernon, have sold

148 feet deep. John F. Bailey has made an attempt to force entrance sold to Mae Ella Bailey Greenacres to the kitchen. They reported that property on Branford street, with a man was in the act of drinking the building thereon. The lot is 50 something and when the policemen feet by 107 and the property is were seen, a woman in the place encumbered by two mortgages ag- snatched the glass out of the drink-

STAMFORD RESIDENTS DIE

Stamford Conn. June 23 -- Two vell-known residents of Stamford died today in Stamford hospital Michael Greaney, sixty, for 22 years a policeman, died following an op- much like the modern elevator, eration for intestinal trouble. He with pulling ropes and winding was born in Ireland. Homer Cum- drums, were used as early as 236 mings, as mayor, appointed Grea- B. C. ney to the police force in September, 1905, and for years Greaney was in charge of the bureau of complaints. He leaves his wife two At Bolton Notch

sons and four daughters. Cornelius O'Leary, assistant in charge of meat inspection for the Board of Health, died at the hos-

and one daughter.

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## RESTAURANT PAIR PARTNERS IN WOE

AT THE "GREEN" SOLD One Out on Bail, Other Is Arrested In Second Wing Raid In a Week.

His partner already out on bail for a similar offense, Antonio Baviardi, half oner of the restaurant at 23 Maple street, was arrested this morning by Sergeant William Barron and Patrolman John Mc-Glinn after a raid on the premises.

Baylardi is a partner of Paul Anelli, who was arrested last week in the restaurant. Anelli is out on bond and his case was continued day. Then both he and his partner will be arraigned. Bail of \$300 was furnished for Baylardl by Peter J.

Customer Loses Drink

The officers arrived at the res-

gregating \$5,800, which the pur- er's hand, pouring the liquid into The door was opened soon after and the wise was found. Baviardi

was taken to the station and held

for bail. He was released an hour

On State road nice single of six rooms, 2 car garage, 11/2 pital after a long illness. He had acres of land set out to all kinds served as Democratic registrar, He of bearing fruit trees. An is survived by his wife, four sons ideal place for poultry. Never offered for sale before.

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

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

conveniences. Price only \$5,500.

gle, seven rooms, steam heat,

bath room, oak floors, etc. 2

Keeney street, well built sin-

car garage, poultry house, 13/4! acres. A real bargain for some Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street,

Steamship Tickets.

Real Estate,

Wadsworth Homestead

Corner East Center and Pitkin Street now offered at a very reasonable figure. 11/2 acres of land, beautifully laid out with all kinds of shade and fruit trees and shrubbery. 12 room house, good barn. This is a wonderful place and a rare chance to get an old colonial home.

Here is a bargain-6 room bungalow with steam heat, gas,

etc., garage space for two cars, located five minutes' walk from Main street. \$500 cash needed. Why pay rent. Figure it out. Price \$5,250. Building lot, one acre, with city water, gas, electricity in

Coventry Farm-50 acres, seven room house, running water in barn yard. Barn for seven head stock, silo, 3 poultry houses, work shop, apple orchard, a practical farm for \$3,500.

as low as \$250. Several new cottages already built. Drive

out and see for yourself. Turn north just west of first lake.

Bolton Lake, "Lake View," some nice cottage sites offered

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

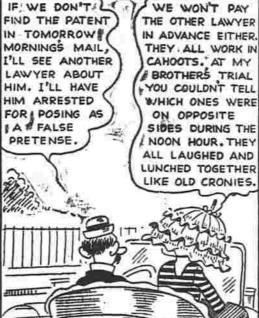
GAS BUGGIES—Now What?

WE INSIST ON -I KNOW ALL SEEING MR. REYNARD. ABOUT IT. YOU HE IS OUR LAWYER, MY HUSBAND HAS CONDENSED AIR AN INVENTION CAR. WE'RE PUTTIN MR. REYNARD 5 SUPPOSED BE ATTENDING A PATENT, WELL, DEAR TELL HIM YOU WE HAVENT HEARD 43GUT IT, HEARD ANYTHING YET. HOSCO. WHAT I'LL REMIND MY WIFE MR. REYNARD OF "IT WHEN HE COMES IN.

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Sox appeal comes from con-

Today the intelligence test game about it. is reversed. Below are ten answers. See if you can give approximately the correct questions, which are printed on another page. 1-"Il Duce."

2-"Half Moon." -Ryan and Bellanca. 4-King John of England, in 1215.

5-Gutenberg. 6-Dec. 21, 1620. Ford" 7-'Josephine

8-In 1000 A. D. 9-Francis Scott Key. 10-Plutarco E. Calles.

When she goes out with her young man and eats a large dinner and then a supper after the show they call her a stuffed date.

COLLAR MAKES YOU HOLD YOUR HEAD UP.



## SENSE and NONSENSE

The peculiar religious ideas of some people are almost as bad as not having any religion at all.

Some Do Vacation time will soon be here, And you have cause to thank Your lucky stars and things, my

For money in the bank, Youngstown (Ohio) Telegram His own vacation having flew, For what shall he who sings This second verse be thankful to

His lucky stars-and things? Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer Such care and worry money brings, Be glad that it is spent; And thank your lucky stars and things

That you, my dear, have went. Newark (Ohio) Advocate. Now our vacation's came and went, We're settled for another year, For all our money has been spent And Mollie is again back here.

They do say that New York night clubs are not prospering as formerly, due no doubt to the passing of the all night sucker.

Oh what is so rare as a full day's work in June!

Some folks can't work before taking a vacation for thinking about it and afterwards for talking

Of one thing we are certain says the Dry Goods Economist. When a pretty girl gets on the street car the safety razor, cigar and men's clothing ads are a total loss.

A teacher asked the class with what weapon Samson slew the Philistines. He go no reply. "What is this?" he asked pointing to his jawbone.

'The jawbone of an ass!" was the prompt reply of a scholar,

Harrington-Have you a blank Carrington-No. I just used the last one to overdraw my own ac-

The detective also found two half dollars still warm from the When taken to the police station the two would have nothing to say.

In Hot Weather The soldier boy sticks to his guns

through the fray, The shoemaker sticks to his last, The laborer sticks to his job till it's done.

The singer-he sticks to the songs he can sing. The hoofer—he sticks to the

The sailor boy sticks to the mast.

dance, But the man in the office can't do any work. So he just sits and sticks to his

pants.

A newspaper in Missouri remuch on Mrs. Dave Kirk. The tormer looked back and turned into a pillar of sait; Mrs. Dave looked back and turned into a telephone





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Scouty saw just where he | near the ground. The bird moved on was, it frightened him a bit because quite rapidly and skirted through he wasn't used to riding 'round in the trees. He'd fly real fast, and bird's beaks. Not at all. The pelican then real slow, and Scouty wonsoared through the air. Then Scouty dered where they'd go. By this time got another scare. He saw the fright had left him and he took the ground was far below and feared ride with ease.

that he would fall. fit right in the bill all right. Of said Scouty, and he took one peek, course you know that Pelicans have and found that he was right. The imagine Scouty's thought when in Scouty plainly heard them screech, this big bill he was caught. He fig- "You'd better come on down here ured he'd be swallowed like some now, before the dark of night." bumble bees or flies.

sailed along and didn't mind that sand. It walked up to the Tinytrip through the air. They sailed opened up its beak real wide and along till almost night, till Scouty Scouty promptly stepped outside. ligured, "I'm all right, I guess I'll And as he greeted all the bunch, he take a little nap." And so he clos- said, "I'm home again."

tound that they were right down | next story.)

Then voices rose up from below. To see him was a funny sight. He | "Why, who is calling? Bet I know" bills of monstrous size. Well, just Tinymites ere on the beach and

The bird then dropped to beat But Mister Pelican was kind. He the band and shortly landed on the e was taking Scouty on a queer mites who gazed at it. And then, it

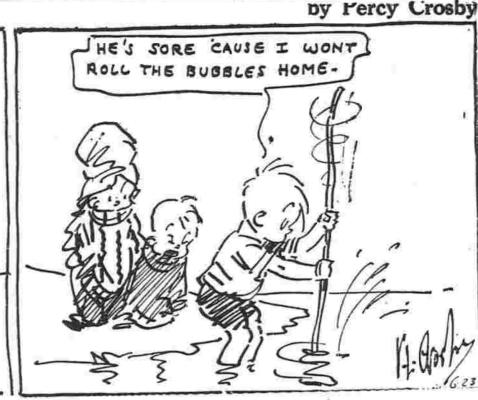
When he woke up, he shortly (King Roar appears again, in the



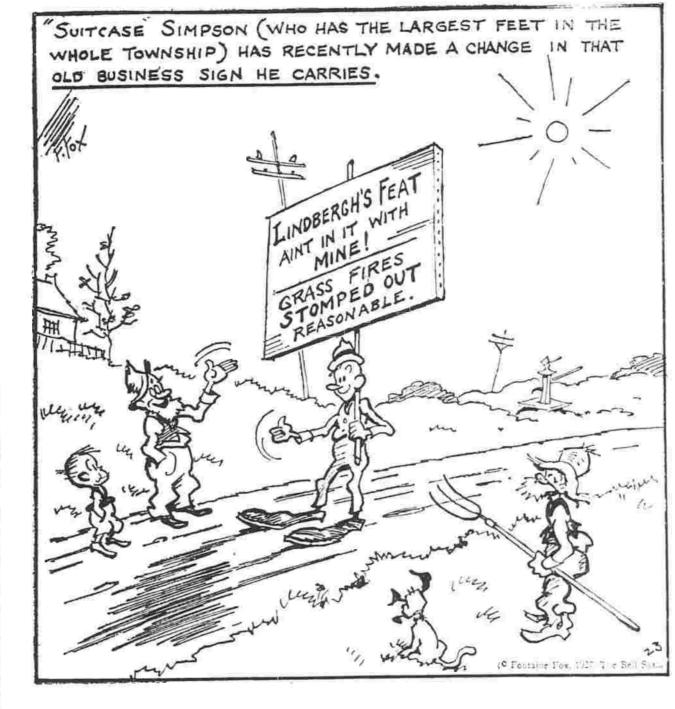
"Suitcase" Simpson



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







marks: "Lot's wife has nothing FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

No News Is Good News!

By Blosser



That's Telling Him

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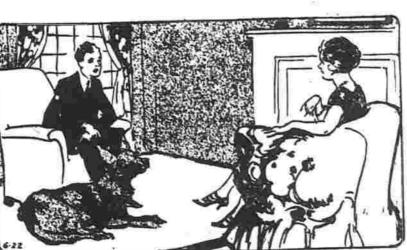
YEH? GUESS TH' BOSS IS PLENTY SORE AT YUH! SOMEBODY TOLD HIM THEY SEEN YA HANG-IN' AROUND TH' PUBLIC SEE HIM AN' HAVE IT OVER LIBRARY WID YOUR CAB WITH!



YA TOLD ME YOURSELF THAT IN THIS GAME I'D YEH, BUT WHAT'S THAT GOT TA DO HAFTA BE ORIGINAL AN' WITH IT? USE MY WITS, DIDN'TCHA?



by Gilbert Patten



"He's an outlaw dog." declared Benton. "Only one man was ever able to handle that savage brute." "How do you happen to know so much about him?" asked Jack. "Why, I—I don't know." stammered the chauffeur. "I—I just heard it." But Lockwill wasn't satisfied. Later, he told his mother: "I don't fancy your chauffeur." "But he came with good references." she answered.



Jack was frolicking with Thor on the lawn that afternoon when the troopers, Cameron and Hardy, came riding back to Ivor's Loss. The dog vanished at once.



dog," said Cameron, "Maybe he was," admitted the boy, "but he's my dog now. I found him homeless, and I shall keep



"Then you'd better take out a license for him," returned Cameron, dismounting and tightening his saddle troopers by sight, and he takes to cover when he sees one. We're still after Dugan. If we can find his daughter, we'll find him." He stepped forward as he spoke and paced his hand on Jack's shoulder. With a roar, Thor reappeared and shot toward them. (To Be Continued) DIET BY HEA SERVICE, DIC.

### OLD TIME DANCING Old Time Fiddlers

AT THE RAINBOW

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## **BOLTON GRANGE**

FAIR AND DANCE At Bolton Center

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Austin Cheney, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Manchester Chamber of Commerce has called a special meeting of the board of directors for next Monday noon, June 27, at 12:15 in the private dining room of the Hotel Shervate dining room of the Hotel Shervate dining room of the last idan. This will probably be the last oldest co-educational institutions meeting until fall and every mem- in New England. It was founded it a point to be present.

nor Trumbull yesterday was a bill there will be three plunge periods which restores voting rights to 3 for women at the School street Rec number of persons, among them on Friday evenings from now on. Howard B. Keeney of this town. The first plunge will be held at

Main streets. The firemen will en- sions. joy strawberry shortcake and strawberries and cream and both will be of course of first class quality.

With the exception of one case of diphtheria, the state health board Sam McCormick, son of Mr. and this week gives Manchester a clean Mrs. William McCormick of Center

acre farm in Stafford Springs to also a Brown alumnus and is con-Louis Schaller of Walker street. In nected with a Hartford law firm at turn Mr. Schaller has sold his sixroom house and extra lot on Spruce street to Mr. McCann. The transfers were made through the Wallace D.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, were favored with a large attendance at their whist given last evening in St. James's parish hall. The first prize winners were Mrs. Francis Miner and James Egan; second. Mrs. Alice Hunter and John Scanlon, Sandwiches, cake day afternoon at Columbia lake. and coffee were served by the committee in charge.

The 57th annual reunion of the Masonic Veterans' association of Connecticut will be held at Ansonia, Arthur Gibson, chairman; H. Ross Saturday, when the members will be Lewis, John Winterbottom, Joseph of George Washington Lyttle, George Beers. Lodge, No. 82. The meeting will come to order at 11 a. m. Masons who have been in good and regular standing for 25 years are eligible.

The Woman's Home Missionary thurch will meet tomorrow after- Civil Engineer and Surveyor noon at three o'clock with Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks of Starkweath- Tel. 299.

PHONES

Mrs. George W. Strant is entertaining the members of the Amaranth Bridge club at her summer Guests of the club include Miss Mary Welch of Syracuse, N. Y., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. \*Winterbottom, and Mrs. Stella but now living in Vermont.

Miss Ellen Powers of Flower street who has been confined to her home with illness is improving.

The recently oiled surface of the highway on Cooper street caused a truck driven by Morris Guthaim to turn over yesterday afternoon. The truck was loaded with soda water. most of which was lost when the bottles were smashed. The driver escaped uninjured.

Miss Helen Cooper, daughter of Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church, has returned to her of the board is urged to make by the Quakers and its students are of High school senior age.

Among the acts signed by Gover- Because of the large attendance 6:50 and will last 40 minutes. The Hose Company No. 2 of the north other two plunges will be held at end will meet this evening at the 7:30 and 8:10. Only 15 women fire headquarters, Hilliard and will be allowed in each of the ses-

The regular meeting of Clan from the G. H. Sankey farm and McLean will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30. All members are

street, is one of the local graduates of Brown University of Providence Reuben McCann has sold his 20- this year. His brother, Ernest is

A marriage license was issued today to Michael F. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mooney of 278 Oak street and Miss Alice E. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Griffin of 153 Hilliard street. They are to be married on Tuesday

The annual cuting of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will be held on Satur-Cars will leave the Center at 1 o'clock and all who plan to go are asked to be present. A chicken dinner will be served and sports enjoyed. The committee in charge is

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At the Swedish Congregational will be given this evening at 7:30 Swedish Lutheran Church church on Spruce street a concert home at White Sands Beach today. by home talent for the benefit of the church.

The "Schrippenkirche," of Berlin, is a "church of the rolls." Telford, formerly of Manchester, Each Sunday morning soup and two rolls are served to the homeless and destitute, along with, a

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Basket A willow basket

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POULTRY	WIRE
6 ft., 2 inch mesh, 150 ft	
5 ft., 2 inch mesh, 150 ft	\$5.75

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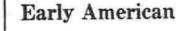
In Our Housefurnishing Department



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(As sketched)

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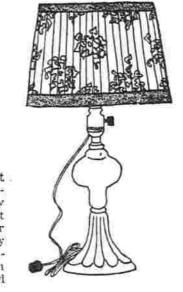
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'Betty Bright'

12 quart size.

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Broom

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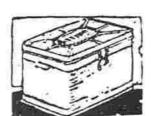
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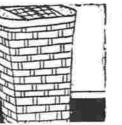
very low price.

handle.



**Bread Box** A white Japaned





Clothes Hamper

A splint clothes hamper with a solid bottom. A handy item for every home.

Clothes

Step Ladder

Four foot step

Flour Can

White Japanned finished flour

can. Twenty-five O

pound size. Each

ladder. Each step is reinforced with a steel rod.

Exceptional val-

this price.



**Toilet Tissue** 

Watering Can

Candy Dish

Handled. Special



A silver plated candy dish with C a colored inset. O



Clothes Rack

clothes rack with plenty of racks for drying. It

A standing

can be folded.

Family Scale

Gray enamel fin-

ish. Every housewife should

have one in her

kitchen. Special

Dust absorbing.



The well known C self-turning head O

White Enameled

Dish

Drainer

A white enameled dish

drainer with a com-

partment for silver.

Special at \$1.00.

18 Piece

Tumbler Set

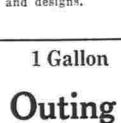
A handy tumbler set for hot summer days. The set consists of

6 Ice Tea Glasses









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Jug



Dish Pan

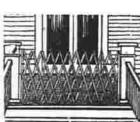
'Betty Bright"

aluminum dish C

pan. 14 quart

Brassware Hammered brassware in a wonderful assortment of trays, bowls, bread bowls.

crays, etc.



## Porch Gate

Five foot porch gate. If you have a small child you will need one of these

5 Pc. Console Set

The set consists of a bowl and four low candle sticks. Amber color.

CREAM OR EGG BEATER Set The set consists of a

glass ( quart bowl with a beater that fits over the top of

Oil Cloth Table Covers

1 1/2 yards square, Floral decorations.

Cocon fiber ( door mat. Size 16x27 inches

Cocoa

6 Water Glasses

Door Mat

Catcher Made of heavy canvas. Galvanized iron bottom.

Grass

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6 Grape Juice Glasses

Phone Orders Promptly Filled

## Tinker Building

\$10

