slightly cooler tonight.

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# SERVICE FIRST **DEAN'S ADVICE** TO GRADUATES

# Head of Yale Divinity School Tells High School Class To Make Themselves More Useful In the World.

The idea of profit subordinated to the idea of service, the solution of one's own problems and the contribution of worthier, more useful lives to the world, were the aims Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale Divinity school, urged High school aradantes here to strive for. Dean Brown was the speaker at South Manchester High School's 34th armination held last night in the



-Photo by Elite Miss Gladys M. Rogers Valedictorian

The two estaylists of the class, the best, from many viewpoints. The demands of General Feng secretary of war, surrounded by tection bill now pending in Parlia- the pending dog legislation.

Time poetry made her subject an ap- North China. propriate one because she could best spread the cospel of Friend- The action of General Feng in ship through the verse of masters, insisting that Communists be elimi-MISS Rocers possesses a fine voice nated from the Hankow governand an attractive, straight forward ment, coupled with the alliance bemanner of delivery. She never fal- tween General Feng and Shiang and nothing. There are hundreds of iered in her address and gave the Kai Shek and their joint plans for propositions to be considered beimpression of being perfectly at a drive on Peking on July 1, may fore a decision is made, and these ease before the large audience.

Miss Phelps, being both a wom- political developments it was an and a scholar, told the gradua- thought in some well-informed silvered monoplane, "The Spirit of tion gathering of the struggle woman has had through the ages to



Miss Louise Phelps

Salutatorian cannel vert and unusually interestshe, too, delivered her address brilliantly. Her voice carried very well and her entire salutatory essay was given without besituncy. Both Miss Rogers's essay and valedictory and Miss Phelps's salutwory address are printed in full

ager in this report. Hall Crowded Beautiful High school was crowded with the parents, relatives and friends of the graduates for the last exercises of the Class of 1927. No decorations were needed in the will. The pretty blue and gold 1927 banner was hung at the back of the auditorium stage and the orchestra pecupied the platform during the entire evening. A few palms, the Stars and Stripes and Connecticut's banner were all the extra bit of color in the hall. The windows were thrown wide open, and although the night was a sweltering one an oc- problem that you will find in rasional cool breeze relieved the tomorrow's feelings of the assembled 900.

The capable High school orchestra under the leadership of Miss

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### CHURCH BOMBED; MANY ARE SLAIN

Refugees Tell Tales of Horrible Brutalities Charge Against a Serbian Captain.

Sofia, June 24 .- Tales of horrible brutalities, charged against a Serbian captain and his troops, with a heavy loss of life have been received here from Kustendil, where a group of terror-stricken men, women and children have arrived from Bessillegrad, Serbia.

The Serbian troops are alleged to have bombarded a church in Bessillegrad, which is just across the Serbian frontier from Bulgaria and has a large Bulgarian population, The church was filled with refugees at the time of the bombardment and many were killed. It is alleged, although the refugees are unable to give

the number of victims. Refugees also charge that hundreds were arrested in Bessillegrad and the vicinity and

Serbian militia was sent out in search of an alleged Bulgarian band of raiders and shot down many innocent persons, the reports declared.

# CHINESE TO EXPEL RUSSIAN ADVISER

# Soviet to Be Asked to Recall to Canada, a visit to the office of the postmaster general to discuss Borodin—Getting Ready service, a meeting with the Canad-For Drive on Peking.

Shanghal, June 24 .- M. Borodin,

Feng Yuh Siang.

that has yet some out from South Yuh Siang that the Hankow gov- high officials representing four ment. ernment disassociate itself from the departments of the government, "Friendship." Her apparent love of attempts at a peace or truce with everything was arranged for the

Drive On Peking be the forerunner of important are matters for conference.

c.reles here. concention. Her essay was well eralissimo of North China, has fied the world, sits riderless in a steadfastly declared that he would cavernous haugar in St. Louis. ot treat with any Nationalist fac- awaiting again the magic touch of tion until the Southerners had dis- the young man who has "arrivavowed the Communists. The action ed. taken by Feng would seem to be New York late today or tomorrow, opening the way for Chang Tso Lin this morning. to enter into some sort of an agreement with Chiang Kai Shek and General Feng, which would elimi-

### LAWYERS PAY TRIBUTE

Bridgeport, Conn., June 24 .- The State Supreme Court of Errors, received the tributs of the Fairfield County Bar Association here today. Justice Howard J. Curtis, of Stratford; Judge Frederick C. Taylor, Homer Cummings and John C. Durey, all of Stamford, were named a special committee to draw up resolutions to be entered on the Taylor delivered eulogies.

#### Pity the Poor Auto It Will Disappear In a Little While

Yes sir, that's the prediction of a local man and he knows what he is talking about. Remember when they said the bicycle was to take the place of the horse, some years

now? he asks. Why is there a tremendous increase in the manufacture of horseshoes and harness for

Where is the bicycle

Here is an original slant by

HERALD

"Out at Noon"

# LINDY DROPS **BOYISH ROLE: REAL MAN NOW**

# Old Carefree Flying Days Are Over as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Meets Nation's Big Men.

Washington, June 24 .- Dropping his boyishness as one slips out of an old garment, Charles A. Lindbergh, "The Flying Kid," today assumed the role of a man of large affairs. He has a careercommercial aviation-and the old carefree flying days, the youthful abandon, and the wild celebrations that marked his flight to Paris are all behind him.

The smiling, daring youth who became the world's hero by virtue of his happy abandon now moves from conference to conference, an important factor in national projects, a companion of serious-minded men who want to have his life

Conferences Today Only six weeks ago life was an endless gay round of flying; today there is the conference with the secretary of state about a trip his future status in the air mai ian minister to the United States. and finally a conference in a de luxe hotel suite with New York interests eager to enlist a new member for a board of directors. In Solitude

As little as a well ago, "Lindy" Russian adviser to the Hankow was still riding the streets of the Nationalist government, will be ex- Yesterday, Col. Lindbergh steamed pelled from China if he is not re- down the Potomac for three hours called by the Soviet government, aboard the official yacht of the secretary of the navy accompanied by Hiang Kai Shek declared today his St. Louis backers and half a High School assembly hall, Service the Wuhan government, which it is and went at will, flying now at last night.

A Career Man Aside from the fact that Col. Lindbergh is now a "career man' in commercial aviation, the first series of conferences here settled

Meanwhile the graceful little St. Louis," whose descent from the Marshall Chang Tso Lin, gen- blackness over Le Bourget electri-

Lindy hopes to get away for

# nate the possibilities of a siege of GOV. GENERAL WOOD A VERY SICK MAN

# Black Hills-Fear He Cannot Return to His Pest.

court records as well as sent to the very sick man arose at the Summer ped in the chair. family. Justice Curtis and Judge White House this morning to conemplate the glories of the Black condition of his health was ever the first time."

First Vacation The man was Major General voice came through the folds of Leonard Wood, one-time candidate cloth: for the presidency and governor general of the Philippines for the past six years. He is back home for spoke. his first vacation in that time but from two accidents and a serious Searles, both of Omaha. He shot operation that he can scarcely go them with a small bore rifle, equip-

The general has said he will go back to the Philippines. Return Trip

stated positively since the arrival Albania have been resumed as the where he and Mrs. Wood have been from Belgrade. overnight guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge, are of the opinion that the flesh is weaker than the

# FLYERS' WIVES



THE WIVES WHO STAY BEHIND-Mrs. Richard E. Byrd (left) Mrs. Bert Acosta (upper right) and Mrs. George Noville are pictured Their husbands are commander, pllot and flight engineer, respectively of the "America.

# British Dog Wins Debate Against Prince Of Wales

London, June 24 .- The Prince if the society engaged in promoting upon his return to Nanking from dozen government officials, with of Wales lost the decision to Bri- legislation which was the subject over Sable Island and moving east- ever, that it is almost the sole topic whom he discussed his future plans tish dogs in an acrimonious debate of public controversy. Lord Danes- ward. Yang Sen Chi has called a meet- in a solitude worthy of a cabinet before the Royal Society for the forth said the society would suffer Yang Sen Chi has catted a meeting of Wuhan leaders to reorganize and went at will flying now at the first about 500 miles, extending from ly supporting each other's views, as

famous educator gave the gradu- with Chiang Kai Shek and General has an engagement calendar like a society, was cavorting in a school- dog, even if all the crowned heads railroad president and cannot tell boy's garb at a fancy dress party, of Europe are against us," she de-A boatmen's strike has been call- to New York, which he hopes given by the Duchess of Sutherland, clared,

brilliant work, the quality of the they fired on a rice boat, in an en- Last night he dired at the home of Hanford Machider, assistant society should support the dog pro- it had withdrawn its support from

Lord Danesforth called attention his connections with the society, Communists, have been received and then slept in the home of the to the fact that the prince had stat- which will continue to work for the Miss Rogers chose to talk on here as an indication of possible secretary of commerce—where ed he would withdraw as president enactment of the dog legislation.

# CARTER DIES GAME BOTH YALE CREWS SAYS HE KILLED 43 WIN OVER HARVARD

# ders As He Is Placed On the Electric Chair.

Lincoln, Neb., June 24 .- Apparently without nerves, Frank Carter, disavowal and may be intended as but his plans were not definite the "Omaha Sniper" who stalked his victims at night, went to his lection this morning by outrowing death in the electric chair at state the rival shells of Harvard in the prison here a: 6:18 o'clock this first two races of their annual wamorning. He was declared dead ter regatia. Yale came from behind six minutes later.

three people in his life. He included in this list the un-

his story.

Ready to Die. Carter, who from the first contended he was ready to die and who laughed at the efforts of his attorneys to secure a stay of execution. showed he was ready this morning. He walked from "death row" to the execution room and charted with Rapid City, S. D., June 24 .- A the officials there as he was strap-

His Instructions. "Be sure and fix this right," he Hills and to wonder whether the remarked, "so that it will get ma again going to permit him to re- He asked that the black mask not turn to the important public office be placed over his head. This wish was refused. As the mask finally was adjusted his muffled

"Turn on the jui-... It had been turned on as ha He was executed for the murders he has returned so broken in body of William McDevitt and Dr. Austin

> ped with a silencer. BALKAN BREAK MENDED Berlin, June 24 .- Diplomatic relations between Jugo-Slavia and

TREASURY BALANCE balance June 22: \$407,389,065.61. | sport classics.

## "Turn On the Juice" He Or- Freshmen and Junior Oarsmen Victorious In Preliminaries to the Main Race.

New London, Conn., June 24 .-- of Lieut. Noville. The fourth mem-The gallant freshmen and junior ber of the expedition, Lieut, Bernt varsity crews added two more vic- Balchen is unmarried. tories to Ed Leader's growing colon both occasions. Fighting with Before going to the chair Carter the gameness of the true bulldog, told reporters he had killed forty- both Yale victories coming only af-

ter the finishing line was in sight. The Yale junior varsity won by solved Villisca, Iowa, ax murders of a length and half, and the Yale more than fifteen years ago, when freshmen by one length after two an entire family was wiped out, inspiring duels over the classic Keeler, retired member of the Visits President Coolidge In Prison officials, however, scouted New London course, Perfect weather conditions prevailed with smooth water under the stern and smiling skies above.

Seldom in fifty years of Yale's rowing history has New London been as colorful, never has the lordly Thames seen more watercraft or greater enthusiasm.

Most of the enthusiasm of course came from the Yale element. Al- Free State apparently has weaththough Harvard was vociferous ered another crisis and President enough at the start, Both Crimson vearling and junior crews jumped at the pace from the start and made new term of office with fair assur- disarmament desires," Bridgeman Yale row them down in the last ances that the policies of his gov- told Gibson. "Great Britain has mile in order to gather in their ernment will be supported, even been and still is working for limitavictory. The Yale freshmen were though he lacks a majority in the tion at least, if not reduction of timed in nine minutes eighteen sec- Dall. onds in the two mile distance. The unofficial time for the jun-

for varsity race was ten minutes ing that he would not accept office and ten seconds. Tidal conditions having affected the speed of the These races were preliminary skirmishing for the big event this Dail on the re-election of President

afternoon. Victory this morning Cosgrave is interpreted as indica- session of the conference next Tues- ences to enable other nations not would make the sweet turn sour. islation of a major character, Yale hasn't lost this race in six years, four of which have been contested under the genius of Leader. ed his new cabinet, which is pracvoyage would be made in September. But those who have seen General Wood at the state game lodge where he and Mrs. Wood by the ministers of England, bere where he and Mrs. Wood by the ministers of England, bere where he and Mrs. Wood by the ministers of England, bere where he and Mrs. Wood by the ministers of England, bere where he and Mrs. Wood by the ministers of England, bere where he and Mrs. Wood by the ministers of England, by the ministers o eral Wood at the state game lodge ing to dispatches received here new record in this respect. However, Harvard varsity ruled a slight comes minister of defense. Rich- delegates are introducing minor size of ships in each category. The favorite, with alleged experts and ard Mulcahy is named as minister matters and are uttering sentiments bases of the agreement may be laymen in the vast throng of 75,- of local government. Patrick Hogan "as thin as air." "ashington, June 24.-Treasury | 000 here for this most colorful of is minister of agriculture and Jos-

# OCEAN FLYERS STILL WAITING

# Commander Byrd Says That Today and Tomorrow Morning-Is Impatient.

Roosevelt Felld, Mineola, N. Y. June 24 .- Commander Richard E. Byrd announced shortly before noon today after conferring with weather bureau officials, that the take-off of the tri-motored monoplane America for Paris was "improbable for today and improbable for tomorrow morning."

Storm conditions still prevail over area of about 500 miles east of ence. Nova Scotia, Byrd said.

"I'm not waiting for ideal weather." said Byrd with a ring of impatience in his voice. and for their sake, I want to be aviation over my own personal I am eager to go and will go just as soon as the weather man says the word. Discusses Situation.

Smoking a cigarette in a long holder Byrd, in his quiet manner discussed the situation with newspapermen in his office at the hang- in the Washington arms conference view. ar where he scanned weather six years ago, and it was this soicharts and maps with his two iderity that finally broke down all the American delegation held an weather advisors, R. F. Barrett and Franco-Japanese opposition to the hour's conference at the Hotel Des C. G. Rosby, who establish a liason great world reform proposed by Bergues. The British delegates likefor Byrd with the office of James America, and resulted in the epochrecaster at New York,

"The same squall line that ex- spoke with the same voice. isted last night exists today," explained Barrett. "It is right across

the weather would be good tonight that the ultimate failure of the tri-Miss Gertrude M. Rogers, valedic- A boatmen's strike has been call- to New York. which he hopes to the capital ship conlorian, and Miss Louise Phelps, ed in Foochow as the result of tax semesters to the capital ship consalutatorian, reflected, by their collectors killing a boatman when morrow.

Byrd interrupted to say that in The prince is expected to sever made in the morning as the winds 1921 and sacrificed thousands of usually are steadier at that time, tons of new naval construction upand also because a morning take- on the altar of world disarmament.

> because we didn't get away this pledged that Britain would "loyally morning but it could not be co-operate with America in the nelped," said Byrd. "It would greatest reform ever carried out by ferences looking toward a comhardly have been proper for me to make a start in face of the very un- time Britain was faced with certain favorable report on the weather loss of world's naval subremacy,

Byrd said the northeasterly winds sweeping across Roosevelt Field today are "extremely bad" for a take-off.

Mrs. Byrd who had come down to be present at the take-off, will probably leave for Boston late today to join her three children. Mrs. Bert Acosta, wife of the pilot, and her two children, are stopping at the Garden City hotel,

as is Mrs. George O. Noville, wife

# IRISH FREE STATE **ELECTS COSGRAVE**

# Believes He Can Carry On Even Though He Lacks Majority In Dail.

Dublin, June 24 .- The Irish Cosgrave today sets forth on a

Prior to his re-election yesterday, President Cosgrave gave warnunless he was assured of sufficient support to carry out the policies which his government had already inaugurated. The vote of the was sweet but a defeat in the big tive of sufficient strength to insure day. in order to force Gibson to participating here to come in latvarsity race late this afternoon governmental control over all leg- state fully and publicly the Ameri- er. This would not be a modifica-

> The New Cabinet President Cosgrave has announceph Walsh is postmaster general.

# BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE AT ARMS CUT PARLEY FOR CLEAR SKY SURPRISES CAPITAL

Take-Off Is Impossible For Officials at Washington Nettled Over Change Contrasted With Attitude of Six Years Ago-Britain Then In Accord With U. S.; Now Differs on Every Major Point of Further Naval Reduction-America Already Sees Failure of Geneva Confer ence.

> cerned, and not a little nettled, over the question of this merchant ma-Great Britain's attitude toward fur- rine being readily adaptable to ther naval disarmament, as reveal- fighting purposes in time of war.

since Great Britain "joyously ac- war vessels, but he said he consid-"If I were cepted" naval equality with the ered such discussion useless since alone I'd hop off any minute. But United States at the Washington ships would be armed for defense have three associates to consider, conference, one official cynically ob- and every other purpose. assured of safe weather. More- served today, British views on naval over, I must consider the good of armament appear to have under- At a meeting of the executive gone a complete transformation. committee of the naval limitations And another official said: "The conference today, it was decided to British lion at Washington in 1921, appoint Bridgeman chairman. Deand the British lion at Geneva in cision also was reached to form 1927, are two different beasts."

Six Years Ago States stood shoulder to shoulder from a purely technical point of Kimball, United States weather al 5-5-3 treaty. The British and American delegates at Washington

Marked Contrast The contrast between Washingthe course of the flight and is now ton and Geneva is so marked, howof discussion in diplomatic and offi-"This storm covers a breadth of cial circles here. Instead of mutualthe middle of Nova Scotia eastward at Washington, the American and High School assembly hall. Service the Wuhan government, which it is are summed at washington, the American and high across the Grand Banks to longing the advice Yale's anticipated will join in an alliance amous educator gave the gradu- with Chiang Kai Shek and General has an organization of the limitation of the lim point of further naval reduction, immediately. Meanwhile, the dele-"It seems highly improbable that and so serious are these differences gates said, they would ask instruc-

America threw the naval leaderall probability the hop-off will be ship of the world upon the table in off would land the America in Paris | The gesture was so magnificent that it moved Lord Balfour, chief of the "I'm pretty much disappointed British delegates, to tears, as he courage and statesmanship." At the promise move with Japan. and, as Balfour said, Britain "joy- Beau Rivage, where the British are ously accepted" naval equality with attempting to obtain the support of the United States in capital ships. delegation headed by W. C. Bridge- British support of the Japanese ef-

man, first lord of the admiralty, not fort to secure what would amount only has refused to accept the simi- to more than a three-to-five ratio lar American proposal of naval par- in regard to cruisers, destroyers ity in auxiliary ships, but has even and submarines. insisted that the Washington treaty. The possibility of a British-be re-opened and changes made in Japanese approachment, however, it that would make Britain once is regarded as comparatively slight, more the "Mistress of the Seas," Geneva, June 24 .- Great Britain Japanese to reverse their position has refused to withdraw, or at stated publicly Monday, advocating

present modify, the proposals which the elimination of the capital ship t has made to the Tri-Partite Naval | question from discussion inasmuch Disarmament conference here, re- as it had been disposed of at Washgarding the reduction of the size ington. and life of capital ships, the International News Service learned to-

Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate, suggested to the Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, chief British dele- tations conference here to secure gate, that the proposals be with- a distinct naval superiority, but is drawn since they are not within only asking what it feels is necesthe scope of the present conference, sary for its defense, W. C. Bridgebut Bridgeman declined to with- man, British First Lord of the Addraw the proposals but agreed to miralty, declared today. give the American delegates a com- In a statement given to the plete memorandum elaborating on press after a meeting of the executhe entire scheme of the British for tive committee of the conference, reduction of capital ship construc- Bridgeman outlined his nation's tion programs.

Favors Limitation "Great Britain always has been armaments.

America's peace policy." America's Position Bridgeman even went so far as to threaten to demand a plenary future league disarmament confer-

British spokesmen have made no effort to hide their annoyance at take advantage of all their rights the United States and Japan and race for ship-building, this can on-

Merchant Marine In particular the British are of- be limited."

Washington, June 24 .- Official- fended that the United States has brought up the question of the om in Washington has been con- large British merchant marine and

Bridgeman advised Gibson that the course of the flight across an ed this week at the Geneva confer- Great Britain was willing to discuss the possibilities of its mer-In the six years that have elapsed chant marine being converted into in case of war all liners and other

Committee Meetings groups of naval advisers to study the question of limitation of cruis-Great Britain and the United ers, destroyers and submarines

Prior to the committee meeting, wise met in a brief session with

their dominion representatives. The capital ship question was broached at the committee meeting. the British delegates maintaining announced stance Great Britain requested that the

discussion. American and Japanese delegates insisted that the conference begin

### WANT JAP SUPPORT

Geneva, June 24 .- Fearful that Japan and the United States may to the British proposals for the limitation of naval armaments, the conference are holding discreet con-

It was learned today that conferences are in session at the Hotel the Japanese delegates for capital Today, at Geneva, the British ship proposals in exchange for

since it would be difficult, for the

BRITAIN'S AIM Geneva, June 24.-Great Britain is not attending the naval limi-

stand on the question of naval disarmament.

"We cannot go home," most desirous of obliging the Unit- statesman said, "without having ed States and meeting President discussed the question of the size Coolidge's wishes in furthering his of future battleships, or without and the Washington government's having stated our case camefully. We think it would be a great step forward if we could get an agreement on this point.

Size of Battleships "The question of the size of battleships is one which we feel all "The British government has should be in a large measure in been of the opinion that any propo- agreement. We are not here to sition to reduce or further limit try to secure some distinct supercapital ships was in furtherance of lorty for our country. We only ask what we feel is necessary for our defense.

"It would facilitate agreement at can position as regards capital tion of the Washington conferences, but more in the nature of an extension. It would be an agreement that three powers would not

"If we are to do away with the numbers or they may be total tonnage, but the size of each ship must

BIG DINNER, CONTESTS,

LEGION OUTING BILL

Ex-Service Men Going to Lied-ertafel Grove All Day Sun-

Dilworth-Cornell Post, of the

American Legion, will hold the

third of its regular yearly outings

Sunday morning and afternoon at

Liedertafel Grove, Rockville.

Charles Milikowski, chairman of

the outing committee reports that

arrangements have been made to

take care of at least 100 legion-

naires. He and his committee

have laid out a program of sports,

stunts and eats that will fill every

minute of the day and give every-

one a chance to follow his own in-

Cars carrying the legionnaires to

the grove will leave the Sheridan

Hotel at eleven, twelve and one

o'clock. Anyone who has not

made plans for transportation will

find someone glad to give him a

among the events scheduled for the

Every effort has been made to

would appreciate a large turnout.

Legionnaires are going to wonder

centive and the games and dinner,

Liedertafel Grove is located near

Center and take the first left hand

turn beyond the county home.

Signs will be posted to direct any

who get lost on the way out. Com-

mander Bronke says that rain or

shine the outlng will be held. The

PRISONERS IN MINE

Over the Telephone.

demands of the convicts.

our demands.

clared.

the prison today and went imme-

with the board and with R. H

Hudspeth, acting warden in charge

PRAISE FOR BUTLER

Verchia, rector of the university.

publicist have had a profound influence on American thought and

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

East Hampton, Conn., June 24.

-Fire caused by lightning com-

Cora Moorehouse on the Salmon

which was completely burned.

control the blaze.

from the room and notified occu-

PATIENT KILLS DOCTOR

Indiana, Pa., June 24 .- An un-

Dr. Moore was driving the pa-

HONOR DEAD FASCISTS

houses were closed in mourning.

ratified by stockholder vote.

BANK INCREASES STOCK

physician's touring car.

The directions read as

TAKING THEIR TIME

Pass through Vernon

program.

# **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bld Asked Alis Cham . . . 10334 10334 10334 Am Can ... 54%, 54% 54% 54% Am Car & Fdy 102 101% 101% All Chem ... 141% 140% 141% Am Loco ... 108% 108% 108% Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust ...690 710 Capitol Natl Bank ... 265 Conn River ......300 First Bond and Mort . 53 Am Smelt ... 157% 157% 157% Am St Fdy ...47½ 47 47 Am Sugar ... 88% 88% 88% Am T & T ... 164 163% 164 First Natl (Htfd) ....295 Hart Natl Bk & Tr ...450 Htfd-Conn Trust Co . 675 Am Woolen .. 18% 18% 18% Land Mtg & Title ... Morris Plan Bank ... 125 Anaconda ... 43 Park St Trust .....480 Phoenix St Bk Tr ...405 Atchison . . . . 179 % 178 % 179 % Bald Loco ...230 1/4 227 228 1/2 B & O .....116 1/2 116 1/4 116 1/4 Bonds Beth St ..... 4834 483% Htfd & Conn West 6, 95 Ches & Ohio ..179 Cons Gas .... 101 % 101 % 101 14 East Conn Power .. 99 1/2 102 Hart E L 7s ..... 370 Corn Prod ... 54 53% 54 C M & St Paul 174 174 174 Conn L P 4 1/2 s .... 9812 Hart E L 78 ..... 380 do pfd .... 34% 321/2 34 110 1/2 Del & Hud . . . 216 1/2 215 1/4 216 1/2 105 Dodge Bro A . 21 20 3/6 20 3/4 Conn L P 5128 .... 109 Brid Hyd 5s .....104 Insurance Stocks Du Pone .... 239 % 237 1/2 239 Erie . . . . . 52 ½ 52 52 Gen Elec . . . 105 % 103 % 104 % Aetna Insurance ....520 Aetna Casual Sure ... 780 Gen Mot .... 199 % 198 % 198 % Aetna Life ..... 540 Int Harv .... 176 1/2 176 1/2 176 1/2 Conn General . . . . 1505 1525 Int Hars Inspiration . . . 13 % 13 ½ 13 % Int Nickel . . . 62 % 60 % 62 ¼ Keinecott . . 62 62 62 Le Valley . . . 125 125 125 Automobile ......200 Hartford Fire .....530 Hart Steam Boiler .. 620 Lincoln Nat Life .... 90 Mar Oil . . . . 34 33 % 33 % Mack Truck . . 101 % 100 % 100 % Mo Pac com . . 57 56 % 57 N Y Central . 152 151 ½ 152 National Fire ..... 780 Phoenix . . . . . . . . . . . 580 Public Utility Stecks Conn L P 7% .....117 New Haven .. 55 1/8 54 1/8 North Pac ... 8758 Green Wat & Gas ... 106 Penn R R ... 621/2 621/2 Psd St Car ... 57 57 57 Radjo Corp .. 54% 54% 54% Hart Ei Light ..... 380 Hart Gas com ..... 88 Hart Gas pfd ..... 55 Rock Is com . . 1714 1714 Hart Gas rts ..... 9 So N E Tel Co .... 166 Sears Roe .... 57 1/2 57 1/4 57 1/4 S O of N J ... 363, 38 Conn El Serv pfd . . . 76 Sou Pac .....115 1/8 115 Manufacturing Stocks Sou Rail ..., 12612 12614 12614 American Hard .... 78 Studebaker .. 49 % 49 1/4 49 1/2 American Silver .... 25 Acme Wire . . . . . . 14 Billings Spencer com -Union Pag ... 171 1/2 170 1/2 171 Billings Spencer pfd . -United Drug .168 168 168 Bigelow Hart com .. 82 Bristol Brass . . . . . 6 1/2 8 Collins Co . . . . . . . 110 120 U S St com .. 121 120 1/2 121 Waba pfd A . . 99 1/8 99 99 1/8 West E & M . . 74 73 7/8 74 Willys Over . . 18 1/2 18 1/8 18 1/2 Colt Firearms . . . . . 2716 2816 Eagle Lock ..... 98 Fafnir Bearing .... 83 Hart & Cooley .....160 Inter Silver com ....160 F. E. CAPEWELL IS DEAD; Int Silver pfd .....116 ,120 Land'y Frary & Clark 86 MADE FORTUNE IN GEMS Mann & Bow A .... 17 N Brit Ma pfd A . . . . 104 do com ...... 18 Niles Be Pond new .. 16 Just Released From the Hart-J R Mont pfd ..... 50 North & Judd . . . . . 2512

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Stanley Works pfd .. 2714 2814

U S Envelope pf ....112 115

Pratt, Whitney pid .. So

Peck, Stow & Wilcox 20

Russell Mfg Co .... 40

Smyth Mfg Co ..... 56 Scoville Mfg Co new. 56 Stanley Wks com ... 66

Standard Screw .... 99

Underwood .... 54

Union Mfg Co. . . . . . 25

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

Hartford, Conn., June 21 .- Dr. by selling a total of 2,600 planes. Harold A. Bancroft, of Hartford, was today appointed consulting Company recently instituted a suit self hourse over the fact that in will succeed the late Dr. Frederick nection with handling his affairs the fight racket.

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Capewell leaves two sisters and

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New Britain, Conn., June 24 .-

Capewell, who was sixty-six,

Winsted, Conn., June 24 .- Frank

Lengthy Legal Battle.



Ivy Day at Smith College

Class reunions enliven the annual Ivy Day at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., as photoed here. Above you see Mrs. Lawrence Bowes, how to spend Sunday and the local Tob Prod .... 10014 10014 10014 17, of San Francisco, who returned to her alma mater as "The Spirit of post is supplying the place, the in-United Fruit .12812 12812 12812 St. Louis." Below, are Ella Bolling James, of Denver (left), president of the senior class, and Katherine E. McLellan, leader of the class of .86, the oldest of the reunionis's. Inset between them is the placard by U.S. Rubber . . 40 % 40 % which '07 announced its class averages to date: 1 7-8 children, 1 1-4 au- follows. to, 7-8 of a bobbed head and 2-3 of a husband per graduate!

# **ENGLAND FINALLY** IS CONVINCED IT HAS FIGHT CHAMP

Sees Teddy Baldock Next Bantam King After Vic- This wasn't mere talk. Teddy meant it. I'p to now, if he has had E. Capewell, who recently gained his freedom from Hartford Retreat tory Over Bell; Studies Anatomy.

By MILTON BRONNER

elry and music stores in Water-London, June 24 .- A fat old hen cluck-clucking all over the barnton, Torrington and New Haven, Ha made a record in his business career yard, in its foolish pride about its The Hartford-Connecticut Trust days with old England cheering it-

whom victory over Germany in the one brother. He will be buried in winning the other night from our Their boy beat Archie Bell and that ner of the spokesman for the con-Yankee boy, Archie Bell. He's the source of jubilant talk you really can't blame them. Benny Koskowicz, a factory work- in the clubs. He's the hero of a

Silver street, during the night, by pictured dressed and undressed, an elimination contest for the banturning on the gas. Neighbors He's interviewed and adulated. who knew his usual ways found his body when they investigated a cornered the championships in Such an affair should draw quite Koskowicz wife and daughter ed of ever finding another son of his own coterie of followers. left him a week ago, taking with John Bull, who could survive the

them, he claimed, a bank book with | test. to Jersey City. He grieved over nineteen-year-old Cockney kid from champion. the poor district of London known as Poplar. In their hero worship the British have almost made a For instance, they don't call the

me down, the only way he could keep me down would be to sit on "During that same light I had a surprise higger than anything Bell

handed out and he's a clean, clever, shifty fighter. Mom handed me the wallop. She told me she was going to the pictures the night I fought I thought she meant it. But during a pause in some whirlwind fighting I looked out into the audience and bang! there was Mom smiling encouragement at me. I just had to No Hurry to Consider Their

kid in him idolizes her. If she were Baldock, you so right ineering convicts in the mines of learned.

upstairs and go to bed!" none of the Kansas state penitentiary will "Yes, Moin!" And—really do It! The how over here are claiming

the world's banta :: weight chamfor hip for Baldock. They do so with an apparent disregard of quite one lone chick, is not in it these a number of other boxers who also claim the same title.

They've entirely forantien about physician at the state prison by against Capewell in the Superior Teddy Baldock it has at last found Bud Levier, Tony Canzoneri, Bushy Governor John H. Trumbull. He Court of Hartford county in con- a man likely to be a champion in Graham, Ignatio Fernandez, Abe Attell Goldstein, not to mention make no statement concerning the There are men in England today champions in France and Germany. demands, Taylor's claim seems to be the World War is almost as nothing best at this time, but that is not compared with the London boy's worrying the British fight fans.

> makes him a champton. You know, victs, who told the board to "take Some kind promoter must now er, killed himself in his home at 35 dozen newspaper accounts. He's step into the picture and arrange tams similar to the one put on by Americans had so completely Tex Rickard for the heavy weights,

What do the English say about that" Well, you could never con-This Baldock lad is just a very vince them that Teddy Baldock tuman, very likeable, clean-living, would not finish the tournament as

# Gene Tunney of Elm, but not quite. MISS TRUMBULL ANXIOUS TO MARRY COOLIDGE



ed-hended youngster bandsome

but say he's not so worse. They books of poetry like Gene. "I don't read much," he said, except one kind of books. They where to hit 'em so it hurts?"

Teddy grinned and said: It's good to get the money. I've the word "Cross." just bought out of my latest winnings a tobacco shop in High street

and golden hair, a regular English of the worst brush and forest fires

"When I had my scrap with Bell, tional timber reserve today. knew Pop would be there. Fact | Fifteen thousand acres have al- capital stock from \$100,000 to are adopting it. Pau means finish-I knew Pop would be there. Fact Fifteen thousand acres have at capital stock from definition of the ready been made desolate by the \$200,000. The increase has been ed; wahini, flapper; malhini, tensis, I leaned over to him during the ready been made desolate by the \$200,000. The increase has been ed; wahini, flapper; malhini, tensis, I leaned over to him during the ready been made desolate by the \$200,000. The increase has been ed; wahini, flapper; malhini, tensis, I leaned over to him during the ready been made desolate by the \$200,000. The increase has been ed; wahini, flapper; malhini, tensis, I leaned over to him during the ready been made desolate by the \$200,000. The increase has been ed; wahini, flapper; malhini, tensis, I leaned over to him during the ready been made desolate by the \$200,000. The increase has been ed; wahini, flapper; malhini, tensis, I leaned over to him during the ready been made desolate by the stockholder you. fight and told bim if Bell knocked lire.

Chicago, June 24 .- John Cool-Florence Trumbull, danghter of the novernor of Connecticut "are very much in love, anxious to be married and the only obstacle to their wedding is President Coolidge's objection to his son aking on the obligations of matrimony before he has finished his college work," the Chicago Evening American declared today. One of the girls "closely identi-'ied" with the recent wedding here of Annamae Houston, Chicago, and Alfred Sandgren. II., of Tacoma, Wash., at which Miss Trumbull was a bridesmaid, revealed the plans, it was said.

OBJECTED TO CROSS

Middletown, Conn., June 24 .-Edward R. Dunn, the official paintbrow. Teddy told me he didn't read er of the Police Department, was near here today. sent out by Chief Charles A. Anderson, this week to paint white lines across Main street to guide pedesare all about anatomy. I love 'em." trians in crossing the wide high-"So you will know scientifically way. Dunn conceived the idea of I painting a huge white cross with the word "here" under it, as a means of saving time and paint. He "You've got the idea, Mister, had seven of them down when Outside of boxing I like walking. I church people began to take notice. demonstration was staged here toalso play billiards occasionally and Then they complained to Chief day when coffins, containing the love to see cricket and football Anderson that the thing was sacri- bodies of two Fascists killed in a matches. But say-I box because I ligeous, and made so much ado recent riot in New York, were palove it. Not merely to get a living, about it that the chief had Dunn raded through the streets on gun although, of course, that's nice too, paint out the emblem and pain in carriages.

"Sure, I've got a girl, but we're Bakersfield, Calif., June 24.-Hartford, Conn., June girl. She never sees me fight and in southern California in years Hamden Bank & Trust Company ian slang and don't take it too seriswept into the Santa Barbara na- has been authorized by the state ously. Iona Atkins (above) and

BUT, MR. LEAMAN, IT WAS SO HOT YESTERDAY

It cost Thomas Leaman, Newman street the price of a new seat for his automobile to be obliging yesterday afternoon. Mr. Leaman operates a Chevrolet touring car. He was coming from work in Hartford and gave two acquaintances a ride. The passengers rode in the rear seat of the car and one of them was smoking during the

ride home. Mr. Leaman put his car into the garage and when he came out he noticed smoke issuing from the door. He investigated and found that the mear seat was blazing. He carried it out of the garage before the fire had time to spread to the rest of the

# SUMMER SCHEDULE

lift if he reports himself ready to The schedule under which boys of the seventh and eight grades of A light lunch will be served at the Barnard school and also the noon, just light enough to keep boys of the Lincoln, Washington Goldwyn-Mayer company. soul and body alive. Then at four and Nathan Hale schools will work Chef Osano will ring the gong for at the sloyd department in the the dinner that will be the big Franklin buildings this summer event of the day. Those who re- was announced today. Henry Milmember the war cry of the dough- ler, regular sloyd teacher in the Fire, which caused damage esti- furnished to those who do not boys "when do we eat" will not Ninth district, will be the instrucwant to miss this. Outdoor base- tor. ball, tug-of-wars, and races are

Following is the schedule: Monday, 8-10, Lincoln school; 10-12, Washington school; 1 to 2 seventh grad

make this the most successful of Tuesday, 8-12, eighth grade; 1 to egion affairs and Commander 3, seventh grade. Wednesday, 8 to 12, seventn Bronke and Chairman Milikowski grade; 1 to 5. Nathan Hale school. Thursday, 8 to 12,, eighth grade; to 3, chair caning.

Friday, 8 to 10, Lincoln school; 10 to 12, Washington school; 1 to 3, chair caning. Saturday, 8 to 12, eighth grade.

# INDIAN GIVES CLUE

hall is large enough to hold several Canadian Official Gets Telehundred people and the events can be made indoor stunts if necessary. Starts New Hope.

> quiry into a possible clue to the the strike. fate that befell Nungesser and Coli, the French trans-Atlantic fliers. G. C. Piche, chief of the forestry

services, received a telegram from Case They Tell the Officials a man named Tremblayn living at Bersimis, stating he had met an Mrs. Richard Arnott is held in jail Indian who had given him "some here today charged with the mur-Lansing, Mich., June 24 .- Ne- interesting particulars about Nunto come home any evening and gotiations between the State Board gesser and Coll" and that he would Riyoux, 21, whose body was found of Administration and the 328 mut- | send a letter concerning all he had

Forestry officials are making inbe cravied on by telephone and in quirles into the matter. Although the Popiar boys would be surprised a deliberate and leisurely manner, all clues up to the present have as he completes the sixty-day senmembers of the board said today failed to yield any actual indicafollowing the presentation of ten tions of the fate of the two flyers. after a conference between Pre-Warden W. H. Mackey, who was mier Taschereau and Minister of Lands and Forests Mercier, the absent on official business when the mutiny occurred, returned to government has decided to continue its searching.

REQUESTS INJUNCTION

of the prison. Mackey would Hartford, Conn., June 24.-An injunction to restrain the City of New Britain from dumping sew..xe prepared for a protracted siege in into Willow Brook was requested Officials believe the convicts are here today by the Donnelley Brick the mines from the assumed man-Company, Inc., of Judge Edwin M. Yeomans in Superior Court. The all the time you want to consider judge continued the case until July 18th.

The brick company originally claimed damages for injury to their lay banks in Berlin, alleged to Rome, June 24 .- Nicholas Mur- have been caused by sewage in the ray Butler was described as "a brook. Their case was lost in Suprizefights that the British despair- well as each particular bantam has scholar, a man of letters, a states- perior Court but a review by the man and one of the outstanding Supreme Court of Errors resulted figures in the United States public in a decision that the company was life," by Ambassador Fletcher to- entitled to at least nominal damday in a speech at Rome Universi- ages. A re-trial is scheduled for the ty, when Dr. Butler was given an fall term but the company feels it nonorary degree by Professor Del has ground for an injunction to stop pollution of the brook during Dr. Butler's activities "as a the summer.

WAHINI?

he has been a good citizen of the cepublic," Ambassador Fletcher de-



All flags were at half mast, and music halls and motion picture "Pau wahini? No? What, malhini! Then no luau, my dear!' That's just a bit of the new Hawaibank commissioner to increase its a group of her Los Angeles friends

LILLIAN GISH NAMED

Company Until 1930.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 24 .-paring today to fight a suit for \$5,000,000 for alleged breach of president of the Inspirational Pic- asked Warden Tod Hunter. tures. Inc., and who was reported to have been engaged to the actress bowed head. last year. The suit named as defendants

the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corporation, Metro-Goldwyn Dis- CITY CLUB'S COUNTRY tributing Corporation, Loew Inc., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., Nicholas Schenck, J. R. Ribin, Louis B. Mayer, Mary Gish, Louis F. Levy and a number of other incorporations as well as Miss Gish. In his complaint Duell charges Miss Gish signed a contract to star in Inspirational Pictures from September 1, 1922 until January 1, 1930, but left the company in sequent contract with the Metro-

#### FIRE IN FRAMINGHAM

Framingham, Mass., June 24 .the grain elevator of J. Cushing to attend. Co., two small wooden buildings, a two tenement dwelling house and a rreight car loaded with grain and for a time threatened the entire Irving Square business section. Dweiters in the tenement house fled to the street safely.

The Boston & Albany railroad engine house, the plant of Armour & Company and several other buildembers started roof fires and the terrific heat scorched them to the shot himself accidentally. burning point.

STRIKER KILLS WOMAN.

New York, June 24 .- An unknown young woman was shot and killed today in West Twenty-eighta fishing sloop Gorilla, Captain Ernstreet, and her slayer, a man about est McCullom, of Newport, R. I., thirty years old, was seriously wounded by policemen who pursued | Light today and was slowly being gram From Woodsman That him through crowds of fur strikers battered to pieces by the heavy at the scene. The motive of the seas. shooting remained a mystery to po-Quebec, June 24 .- The forestry lice although it is believed it re- of five were taken ashore by the service today started on a new in- sulted from a leve affair or from Cuttyhunk coastguard crew.

The man was taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

HOLD MOTHER AS SLAYER Rogers City, Mich., June 24 .with the head crushed in on a lonely road near this city, May 31. The girl's stepfather will be arrested on a similar charge as soon tence he is now serving for carryCONFESSES IN CHAIR.

Little Rock, Ark., June 24 .-IN A \$5,000,000 SUIT Making a full confession as he was seated in the electric chair, Lonnie Dixon, negro, calmly went to his death at dawn today-his eigh-Charles Duell Claims She Broke teenth birthday-for, the criminal Contract to Act For His Donald, twelve, schoolgirl, on April

Dixon's mother was the last one to touch him. She clutched his hand Lillian Gish, screen star, was pre- just a minute before the shock passed through his body.

"You realize what is going to a contract with Charles Duell, happen Lonnie, are you guilty?" "I am gullty," he replied with

# **OUTING NEXT SUNDAY**

The Manchester City club membership will enjoy an outing in the country Sunday. About forty members have signified their intention of attending. A roast chicken din-October, 1924, and signed a sub- ner will be served at a private home in Bolton and the afternoon will be spent in playing ball and va-

rious athletic contests. The club members will leave the quarters Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Transportation will be mated at \$100,000, today destroyed | drive cars. Every member is urged

ADVENTURER HANGED

Chicago, June 24,-Elin Lyons, Colombian soldier of fortune was hanged in the county jail today for the murder of Julian Bonfield, police officer, killed during a holdup. The youthful South American adventurer went to his death calmly. ings were damaged when flying He maintained his innocence to the last, claiming Policeman Bonfield

SLOOP ON ROCKS

Cuttyhunk, Mass., June 24 .- The was on the rocks off Cuttyhunk

Captain McCullom and his crew The Gorilla struck the rocks when Captain McCullom mistook the Cuttyhunk Light for the Hen and Chicken light vessel for which

# LAKESIDE CASINO

he headed when a blow came up.

So. Coventry

Peerless Orchestra. ing concealed weapons, it was said. DANCING SATURDAY EVG.

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ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TOMORROW

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Bring your lunch, also baseballs, gloves, tennis rackets, Bean Bags, etc.

Parents invited. Make it a family party. Round Trip Ticket for Everyone, 20c.

Today and Tomorrow

'Afraid to love'

a Garamount Gicture Sitting in a corner-but notice the corners! They're AFRAID TO LOVE, but we dare you to refrain from laughing! You must come

with Clive Brook, Jocelyn Lee, Norman Trevor

COMPANION FEATURE

News Pictorial Showing Return of Lindy to New York Today and Tomorrow.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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Summer Underwear,

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HONOR OF CLASS OF 1927,

S. M. H. S.

# Rockville

# **ALUMNI GATHER** IN H. S. TONIGHT

# 4th Progressing.

(Special to The Herald)

a lot of fun if they remain away, of Philadelphia. Today the auditorium stage was be- Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe received gone out and who have applied ma's Golden Wedding Day." hight's gathering an opportunity to see themselves as others see them cat lines of work will find in toand also to be shown how startlingly they have changed, even to be the four years at the R. P. H. S.

In addition to the entertainment This will be held in the grinnasi- two weeks. um, something that the school did not have when some of the "boys and girls' were graduated. And from New London where he attendthere is also going to be dancing for ed the 25th annual convention of those who tripped the light fantas- the New England Coal Dealers astic and did their waltzing on their sociation. tors, hopped through a contra Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson dance or swung partners in the old and family have returned after lanciers. There is going to be mus- spending a few days with relatives ic provided and Captain Steve Tob-lin Haverhill, Mass. in, who was propting when Snipsic was a playground, is going to call chard street spent Thursday

Assistant Town Clerk Miss Corrine Scheiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheiner of Davis avenue, who was graduated Rockville hospital. from the Rockville High school has been appointed by Town Clerk Thomas as his assistant in the of-

Home From Convention

of Manchester and Chief Pitt of Middletown arrived in Rockville at midnight last night. They left Portland. Me., at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by bus to Boston and from their motored back to Rockville. It was a most interesting and in instructive convention, considerable discussian being given to fire pre-

vention, they reported. Injuries More Serious truck near the corner of West and W. Bradley and E. W. Robinson. I nion streets early in the week, is not as much improved today as the attending doctors expected. It has

been found by the X-ray pleture that four ribs were broken and had night he had an exceptional'; uncomfortable night On Exhibition

The hope chest, which is to be the of the awards made at the bar has returned from New York City our student life better. During our tar to be given by St. Bernard's where she spent the past week. church, was put on exhibition in the window of the Rockvilla-Willimantic Gas and Electric Company anth members will meet at the so- outside world, to co-operate with on Park street this afternoon. The cial parlors of the South Methodist our classmates and our teachers. bazaar is to open next week and church Sunday morning at 10:30 and to appreciate the great advanun for four days.

Growing Bigger The plans set in motion by the Chamber of Commerce for a big celebration of the Fourth are growing rapidly and with Vernon. Folland and Ellington coming in there is already assured a real field day on Monday, July 4. Already there has been an offer of two hands, both boys bands of Rockville, to take part in the parade and to furnish a band concert. The sports committee is arranging for three boxing bouts to be staged in Central park while the parade of

Rockville will be the scene of a big promenade tomorrow evening when Voiture Locale No. 370, La led is the "Playgrounds of the home. American Legion." It is an organization that is opened to members of the Legion who have done some distinguished act or work for be passed on. The promenades, such as will be seen on Saturday evening, are held whenever new members are initiated.

At seven o'clock there will be a band concert in front of the Town hall followed by a parade through the city by way of Memorial building to Elm street, to Prospect street, to Orchard street, to West Main and back to Memorial building. The parade will be made up of various objects of interest There will be the famous French box car that won first prize at the recent Legion Convention in Phil-This car will be pulled by 28 "P. G's (Poor Guffs), who will later be initiated. There will be about 300 in line and torch lights red fire and other methods if lighting will be used. From what | Tit-Bits. s heard relative to the event, it ; promises to be spectacular as well

as noisy. It might be added that among the 28 "P. G's" are men of high standing such as Commander James E. Breslin of the Rau Locke welghs 130 pounds. liam J. Galvin and Charles R. company.

Taylor, noted Hartford lawyers; Police Officer O'Connor of Hart-ford; Leonard W. Ladd, Past County Commander of the Ameri-

can Legion for Hartford County. Following the parade which is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. there will be initiation in Memorial building. Col. C. W. "Top" Richardson, Chef de Gare Passe Vol-ture No. 42, is among the active committee in charge of the big event on Saturday evening. Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoppe of 89 Vernon avenue celebrated Annual Party Will Produce their golden wedding anniversary at the Rockville House last evening. A dinner was served to the Lots of Fun-Plans For members of the family, this being followed by a reception to about 125 friends. The dinner guests were the Misses Flora. Pauline. Edna and Viola Hoppe, Walter Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoppe, Jr., and daughter of Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hop Rockville, June 24 .- The annual and three children of Putnam. gathering of the alumni of the Mr. and Mrs. William Leineweber Rockville Public High school will and Mrs. C. W. Ludke of Hartford. be held tonight and those who are Mr and Mrs. Hugo Hoppe of this entitled to attend are going to miss city and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludke

ing properly set for the entertain- chest of gold which was presented ment that is to be given and there to them by Frederick Hoppe, jr. is going to an abundance of "deco- Vivian Hoppe of Waterbury gave a rations." The graduates who have reading, "Grandpa's and Grand-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ludke of themselves seriously to their differ195 Adelaide street, Hartford cele-

Joins Hockanum Frederick Yost, who has been employed at the Rockville office of almost life like pictures of some of the Belding-Heminway company the heroes of whom they studied in for several years, has accepted a position with the Hockanum Mills company and will be employed at that is to be given in the school their New York office. Mr. Yost hall there is going to be dancing. will start his new duties in about

Lester W. Martin has returned

Miss Irene Marshmann of Or-Bristol where she attended wedding of a friend. Miss Elizabeth Huebner of Florence street is convalescing at her

home after an operation at the Mrs. H. B. Roy and daughter are spending a month visiting relatives in Bath and Portland, Maine. Miss Harriet Cogswell who has

just returned from China, will Chief George Milne, chief of the speak on Wednesday evening, July Rockville Fire Department and 13 at the Union Congregational Fred Wendheiser, a member of the church, and the public is invited to local department, with Chief Foy hear her. Miss Cogswell will have the front of the hall and at a significant many chief Pits of first hand news of the trouble in

Mrs. Lena Griffin of Windermere has returned from a few veeks' visit in New York. Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas will hold election of offi- ment with no hesitancy and the cers at their meeting this even- smooth progress of the exercises

The Men's club of the Baptist church will hold their monthly almost immediately after the class meeting this evening at the church | was seated. Her salutatory address Steve Stinget, who was injured parlors. The committee in charge was as follows: by being struck and run over by a of the meeting is Francis Burke. F.

Chapman Court Order of Amarto attend the service in the auditorium in observation of St. John's We wish to thank you, parents

The High school alumni will give glad that you may share in our dance this evening at 8:20 at commencement ceremonies. High school hall in honor of the class of 1927. Bill Waddell's or- twentieth century girl covers the chestra has been engaged to fur- whole story of the education of wonish the music and a large attend- men. From the meager training of ance of young people is expected. the Grecian girl who had only a Dancing will begin at 8:30 and other particulars will be found in her marriage, which usually occurthe advertisement of the dance red at the age when American girls elsewhere in today's Herald.

The annual state picnic for mem- great that hundreds of years have organizations and a special division bers of the Amaranth and their been necessary to bring it about. or the "horribles" is going to make families will be held tomorrow at the parade an exceptionally long Elizabeth Park, with picnic lunch an Athenian girl as expressed by There will be final arrange- at 1 p. m. at the Pond house. Olive | Xenophon was to see as little as ments made at the meeting of the Court of Hartford will serve coffee possible, to hear as little as possigeneral committee to be held in the and those attending will provide ble, and to ask as few questions as Chamber of Commerce rooms to- their own luncheon baskets. Eli- possible. There were no girls in

Miss Helen Martin of Believue, taught by her mother to spin, Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chev- Ohio, who has been the guest of weave and manage a household, one of the oldest institutions that aux will invade the city. The Miss Marjorie McMenemy of Mar-'40 and 8" as it is sometimes cal- bie street, has returned to her the home.

the Ribbon Mill will go on an out- slave, was the Roman matron, who ing to Lake Pocotopaug, Easthamp- was the companion of the husband. the Legion and all candidates must ton and those in the Old Mill, including the dyeing, finishing and chidren until they were seven years yarn dyeing departments will picnic old, when both girls and boys at with the Italian women during the at Lake Compounce.

> rate the graves of deceased members on Sunday. Visits for the purpose to the different cemeteries in wielded his rod.' She learned to town will be made by a committee.

### THE PERFECT WIFE

old fellow?" "I'm on my honeymoon." "Where's your wife?"

home and look after the shop."-

### FAT LADY WEDS

big job for William B. Tabor, who known world. From the beginning, years after the founding of Ply-Post, No. 8 of Hartford, Mr. Bres- with whom he took the vows the the Christians upheld education, mouth, but there were no girls as not only study about improvements college are but preparations for Fost, No. 8 of Hartford, Mr. Breslin has four citations. American
and foreign, for bravery and is
clerk of the Hartford Police Court.
Others are James J. O'Connor, WillOthers are James J. O'Connor, WillOt

# South Manchester High School's 1927 Graduating Class



-Photo by Filite

The Three Frogs

# SERVICE FIRST DEAN'S ADVICE TO GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Marion Dorward entertained as the audience was gathering. Several martial numbers were well done and the large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the music. Shortly after eight o'clock the orchestra broke into a processional and the graduates entered the hall from the rear door. Charles Treat, class president, and Miss Eunice Hamilton, class vicepresident, led the two files of boys and girls. The boys were attired in dark coats and white flannel trousers, and the girls were dressed completely in white. Mr. Treat and Mis: Hamilton carried small batons wrapped in the class colors.

Program Smooth The class which numbered 113 proceeded to a reserved section in ed. The precision with which the class entered and took its seat; marked the entire program. All took their parts at the right mo-

was impressive. Miss Louise Phelps took the stage

Salutatory

"The class of 1927 extends hearty welcome to you-school officials, teachers, parents, friends that you may enjoy these precious rites which remain to us as seniors. It is our desire that our high school may mean more to you than just a name. Perhaps our exercis-Mrs. Hector West of Pitkin street es tonight will help you understand four years as students here, we have learned to broaden our minds, to increase our knowldege of the tages of a high school education. and friends, for giving us such splendid opportunities, and we are

"The production of the educated primary education at the time of are in high school, to the college graduate of 1927, is a change so

"The ideal educational career of zabeth Park is so accessible it is the Athenian schools. For centurhoped a large number of local les the boy alone, as the future citizen, was given the opportunities of his generation. The girl was write Latin fluently.

"In contrast to the Grecian woman, who was regarded by her hus-Chency Brothers' employees in band as a housewife or a superior She was the only teacher of her tended school. 'Up before dawn, with a lamp to light the way, and Members of Orford Hose com- an attendant to carry her satchel, years, or over, would trudge off to the portico, where the schoolmaster read, write and cipher; then, being

domestic duties. "In the days of the Roman Empire, the women of the wealthier class, as well as the men, began to "Hello, what are you doing here receive what the world today would call a higher education. They became familiar with the Greek and Latin classics. These highly educat-"Well, somebody had to stay ed women were responsible for many changes in the government. since great Roman statesmen often asked and followed their advice.

a girl, she stopped, to learn about

Christians for Education

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High School Orchestra. Front row, left to right: Robert Carter, Olive Smith, Ruth Shorts, Eleanor Dwyer, Russell Merrill, Luile Clarke Edward Dziadus, Collins Driggs, Andrew Rankin, Walter Bradley.

Second row, left to right: Frederick Edwards, Harry Howland, Herman Goodsteine, Francis Sullivan, Samuel Felice, Raymond Dotchin, Paul Packard, Winston Bendall, George Styles , Wesley Warnock. Back row, left to right: Roy Johnson, Olympia Martine, Frances Shultz, Martha Kissman, Frank Hicking E. Marion Dorward, director; Francis Coleman, William Donabue, Rose Piescik, Frank Krieske.

#### MADE GOOD RECORD DURING YEAR



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Debating Club. Front row, left to right: Edna Fox, Emma Strickland, Eleanor

Dwyer, Geraldine Dodwell, Esther Holmes. Back row, left to right: George Flavell, Joseph McCluskey, Robert Mercer, Jacob Rubinow, Paul Packard. This club just missed the Danaher cup by one point in Meriden under a rather questionable board of judges. No protest was made, however, and the members who do not graduate are determined to take the must show moral stability and good true friends. The application of the

championship next year,

"The founding of the university, Domestic science courses began in we have today, followed that of the monasteries and convents. Early in the thirteenth century co-education was begun in the Italian uni It was only in Italy versities. however, that women demanded and gained the higher privileges accorded the men. Greek and Latin classics became very popular Many time of the Renaissance. Latin easily and they were almost pany No. 3 are planning to deco- the little Roman maiden of seven as familiar with Greek. This per- Holyoke College took its place with to make money." The idea of profit iod was known in Italy as the 'Golden Age for Women.

"The English women quickly followed the example of their Italian sisters. Queen Elizabeth was probably the best educated of all the queens of England, However, only girls of the nobility were well-edu- problem of education for women, cated. It was not until public ele- they promptly solved it by admit- edge doesn't necessarily mean atmentary schools were organized ting them on an equal footing with | taining greater skill at some purthat all girls could obtain a com- men in their universities. mon school training. Even in the plored the fact that an intelligent women. reading.

"During the first years of our opportunities awaiting her. "As the Roman Empire was country, the Pilgrims believed that les. In the convents both rich and spelling, reading and composition, and difficult struggle to prove that ers it is a picture to frame, hang

poor girls learned to speak and In the meantime the girls went to neighborhood schools. dame schools taught by women, or had private instruction. Two hundred boys in this country.

> Higher Education "The pioneer work for the high-

men from college life. "When the states of the Middle West and Far West took up the

Mawr-which have made it forever

impossible to exclude American wo-

"Today all types of education eighteenth century. Addison de- and all professions are open to Whatever the high school woman had no one to guide her graduate of today decides to adopt as her life's work, she finds ample "The last and most thrilling de-

breaking up, Christianity, the new women were inferior to men and velopment of the education of wo-Wichita, Kan .- Marrying was a religion in which all women are therefore did not need an educa- men is the right to vote. This striving for a personal success.

ty and state affairs, but at last she has been accepted as man's equal in every respect. 'Thus as the years have gone by.

woman has a part in the communi-

emocracy, education, and the increasing freedom for women have developed the woman college gradnate of today, the best equipped woman that civilization has as yet students injected a goodly amount produced.

Two numbers by the Girls' Glee lub followed the delivery of the alutatory. The girls sang Godard's 'Berceuse" and "The Morning Wind" by Branscombe, Miss Dorward led the club and demonstrated that they were well trained. The club was accompanied by the High chool orchestra.

Dean Brown's Talk

Dean Brown's talk to the gradlates on "The Best Use of Know!edge" was next on the program. Dean Brown said that the schools keeper of the children. The teach- from South Manchester High. Inclof good judgment, and train them | Planck has signed both diplomas. so that they will have good minds. At the High school age a certain the class as it stood upon a signal amount of responsible freedom is by President Treat. Miss Rogers's attained. The students are grown essay and valedictory follow: up in mind and body. They want to prove all things to their own satis- " faction. For that reason we hear a lot today about student self-govern-The teacher at the High school

becomes more of an associate than quotation a guide. The High school scholars 'Hamlet' needs no explanation. The are undergoing a process which is meaning is quite obvious-that we really drawing out their various forever hold in our possession capacities. At this age students those who have proved to be our judgment. They must prepare them. advice will vary with the individselves for the democracy of learn- ual, but it leads us all to ask ouring of which they are to become so selves the question, 'Who are our vital a part.

For those who plan to go on in higher institutions of learning there . years went by before girls enjoyed | Many go to college with no particuthe same rights and privileges as lar purpose. Some are merely

'sent." Others go in order to equip themselves to make a fortune in the business world. Here students make er education of women in America | their greatest mistaker A hording was done by Mrs. Emma Willard, of worldly goods is not desirable. who established Troy Seminary for Life is made up of certain qualities girls in 1821, and Mary Lyons, who of mind and heart. It is not made established Holyoke Seminary in up of an abundance of things. Col-1837. The girls combined house-liege students should strive for a young girls could speak and write work with their duties. Later this larger measure of moral idealism seminary was developed, and Mt. and not go into the world "solely the other big colleges for women should be subordinated to the idea -Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Bryn, of service, Dean Brown said. What Is Knowledge

Knowledge to some is no more

than a gathering of information. But, any good encyclopedia can furnish all the information one can possibly desire. Gathering know!suit. Knowledge does give a more just an intelligent meaning to life. The best answer given to the question "What did you come to school for?" was, in Dean Brown's opinlon, "To learn to behave." To behave wisely, nobly and usefully i the world is to be living a life worth while. This does not mean

TO-NIGHT High School Hall, 8:30 Bill Waddell's Orchestra 75c Per Couple 50c Single Admission-

plies a feeling of reverence and sincere devotion. Others regard it carelessly, overlooking its real importance, but no one is likely to

disregard it entirely. "In speaking of friends, we first think of our parents: Because we accept this friendship as a matter of course, we do not always realize how much they mean to us. We do know that we may turn to them in time of trouble and that they will very seldom fail us. Reliability is the supreme test of friendship. It distinguishes those who are real friends from those who are not.

"The friends that we have made among our schoolmates and our teachers are also important. From their friendship, we have derived much of the happiness connected with our schooldays. They have taught us the value of co-operation which is as essential in friendship

"Posterity has been fortunate in antly, makes one richer, worthier, having numerous works which and more useful to the world is the have been inspired by literary knowledge to seek. Students should friendships. The well known poets remember that knowledge is for 'In Memorian,' by the great poet Tennyson is a beautiful tribate to his most intimate friend. Arthur Dean Brown illustrated the val- Hallam. A similar poem, 'Lycides,' ne of knowledge with his famous written by Milton. Is an elegy on story of the three frogs. A farmer the death of a dear friend. These had left a milk can filled with are but two examples of the numilk in a stream to cool. Three merous works which were inspired

The third frog was determined to get over the brim to see what ments in the formation of friendwas going on. He hopped and made rhip-sincerity and sympathy. The the distance landing in the lilk as enduring friendships are built on did the other two. But, the third the foundation of sincerity. We frog was educated. He had been must be able to think aloud before through high school and had at- the person we call our friend. All tained knowledge and knew what trivial conventionalities are dropcertain physical action on his own ped in his presence. We must give part would do to the milk. When him entrance to our heart so that found Mr. Frog No. 3 sitting on top he can see us as we really are. If of a cylinder of butter awaiting to this sincerity does not exist, there be freed. He had churned out his is no friendship

Dean Brown concluded his ad- ance. There are many opportunities dress urging the graduates to solve for a friend to sympathize. When each his own problem in life to we are having failure and defeat, a life to make his services worthier. word of cheer and comfort from a He warned them to make themselves more useful and happier,

members of the life they are called upon to live. The combined Boys' and Girls' glee clubs followed Dean Brown-on the program rendering "Conquesof the Air" by Tschaikowsky. was well sung and the High school

of spirit into their work. Miss Rogers Speaks

Miss Gladys M. Rogers, valedictorian, delivered her essay or "Friendship" and valedictory ad-Miss Rogers took her dress next. part severely handlcapped. Her father, James Rogers, well known here as a mail carrier had been taken to the hospital during the day for a serious operation. She was brave throughout the entire performance not once showing her anxiety. Miss Rogers is a second generation graduate of the High of the country are, in a way, the school, her father having graduated ers guide them, teach them the use | dentally, Superintendent F. A. Ver-

The valedictory was delivered to Friendship

friends, thou hast, and Their adoption tried. "Grapple them to thy soul with Hoops of steel.

"The advise given in this famous from Shakespeare's friends?'.

"To some, the word 'friend' im-

on a wall and admire. But the knowledge which makes people as in work and play. alive makes one live more abund-

frogs were jumping around the by friends. stream and they fried to see how "What is friendship?". The dicfar up on the can they could hop. Lionary defines it as 'a friendly at-Finally one broke the records and tachment of esteem and affection. crossed the brim, falling into the Of course, we all honor and respect milk. He soon gave up the struggle our friends and have a feeling of and became a drowned frog at the tenderness for them, but friendship bottom of the can. The second frog is even more than that. We can repeated the performance and it, feel it, but we cannot express it in

"There are two important ele-

friend, will help us to face the difficulties with new hope.

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# 202 OF BARNARD SCHOOL GRADUATE

### Closing Exercises of Eighth Grade of Ninth District Held This Morning.

Mordavsky, Lawrence Peterson, The graduation exercises of the Charles Pirie, Joseph Pish, Albert Barnard school eighth grade of the Platt, Ernest Pohl, Eugene Rossi, Ninth School District were held at Emerson Sanderson, Louis Schmidt 10 o'clock this morning in the High Henry Skoog, Carl Spears, Ernest Steinberg, Raymond Thomas, Clar-School Assembly hall before a large gathering composed of relativet wood Trueman, Frank Tyler, Clarand friends of the 202 graduates, ence Vennart, William Vince, Don-Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, school aid Willis, Austin Weiman, Edward Werner, James Wilson. principal, announces that 164 of the graduates plan to enter High school next fall and four will enroll at the State Trade school. In other words, 84 percent of the graduates will seek further educa-

As the pupils marched into the High school, the eighth grade by Seredy. The entire eighth grade the Westinghouse Electric Company ed the commencement at Wesley- Mass., are guests of Mrs. Ludlow's sang "The Glory of God in Nature" and then Ralph W. Proctor, viceprincipal of the High school spoke on, "The Price of Success." Next came three - musical selections: "Night" by Beethoven, sung by the seventh grade hoys' glee club; "The Flight of the Birds", Beethoven, by the seventh grade girls' glee club rand "Peace" by the combined

seventh grade glee clubs. Clarence P. Quimby spoke on. Swedish Lutheran Church was followed by three more musical selections by the eighth grade: Saturday 3 p. m. and Evening 'Minuet in G" from Beethoven; "Andante from the Fifth Symphony" of Beethoven and "My Old Kentucky Home," Stephen Foster. The diplomas were presented by

Superintendent of Schools, Fred A. Verplanck. The exercises were brought to a close with "Chorale" from the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, which was sung by the seventh and eighth grades, and a march by the eighth grade orches-

Following is the list of grad-

A Honor Roll

Annie Falkowski, Gertrude Gerard, Marion Janes.

Susan Barbarian, Alice Benson, Carmela Catalano, Helen De Forest, Agnes Dziadus, Merion Ferris. Dorothy Fraser, Esther Gado, Nellie Galli, Bruna Giordano, Virginia Johnston, Eva Keish, Marjorie Lyttle, Elizabeth McGill, Anna Mrosek, Lucille Murphey, Marjorie Paton, Marion Rippin, Charlotte Rubinow, Josephine Sanienza, Margaret Schubert, Jeanette Sears, Esther Smarkettl, Mary Thompson, Marjorie Waddell.

A Honor Roll

Carl Anderson, Philip Anderson, Harris Barrabee, Hans Bensche, Raymond Dotchin, Francis Harrington, Frank Hatch, Ernest Irwin, Austin Johnson, Roger Mc-Cormack, Wilson Richardson, Joseph Twaronite

B Honor Roll Leon Berrett, Roger Cheney, Arthur Davis, Joseph Delleferra, Senil De Mars, Stuart Dillon, Marshall Finley, Edward Hunter, Albert Kraus, Austin Kraus, Douglas Lynn, David McConkey, Richard McCormack, Ralph Swanson, Howard Turkington.

Other Girls Shirley Dougan, Doris Eddy, Maude England, Violet Fallon, Tressa Frachey, Margaret Franceschine, Dorothy Freeburn, Esther Gordon, Margaret Gordon, Sophie Groot, Mary Harvey, Sarah Hewitt, Laura House, Alice Hunter, Edna Kennedy, Margaret Adams, Rose Angelillo, Florence Beccio, jorie Behrend, Anna Bensche, Harriet Bradley, Gertrude Brandt, Marion Brewer, Isabel Brown, Teresa Cescotti, Dorothy Chapin, Ida Cole, Sarah Cross, Evelyn Custer,

Anna Dauost. Agnes Kraus, Mary Kraus, Elsie Kwash, Lillian Larson, Elsie Lennon, Nellie Leone, Bernice Lipp, Gladys Maguire, Alice McKee, Marion McLaughlin, Ethel Madden, Theodora Maxwell, Violet Mercer, Eleanor Metcalf, Mary Miroglio, Eva Modean, Dorothea Moore-house, Myrtle Muir, Doris Nelson, Helen Newman, Evelyn Ogren, Bessie Perret, Alice Potvin, Catherine Quinn, Johanna Reimer, Louise Reinartz, Martha Reinartz, Doris Rogers, Hazel Rogers, Annie Ryan, Salvatore. Dominica Schieldge, Edna Scranton, Lillian Server, Marion Sheehan, Dorothy Silcox, Vivian Street, Marion Taylor, Gladys Tedford, Violet Tedford, Viola Thrasher, Marion Turkington, Maude Von Deck, Katherine Wagner, Viola Weigold, Alice Wilson, Alwina Winkler, Emma Eunice Worsaa, Ethel

Other Boys Russell Anderson, Walter Anderson, Walter Aitken, George Bantly, Robert Benson, Herbert Bengston, Royal Bitgood, Sherwood

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Brown,

sell Clough, Ernest Cole, Edwin Cummings, John Dougan, James John Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Miss Alice Hall motored to Worces-Fischer, William Fox, Roy Fraser, ter, Mass. today where Miss Alice Joseph Frye, William Gordon, John Hall will remain for a few days as ening. Hedlund, Harold Helm, Kenneth guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cum-Hudson, Everett Hutchinson, Clarence Johnson, Lennart Johnson, Ottis Kerr, Walter Klein, John

Mrs. Fred Aborn and daughters, Doris and Mary of Ellington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Hartford have recently purchased and moved on the farm known as the Wilson place on Tolland avenue. ter, Mrs. Edward Mason of Hart- returned to her home in West-

ford were guests of relatives here Mrs. Marion Agard Baker leaves today for New York where from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard there she will sail Saturday for Crandall.

Howard Ayers is the newly appointed janitor at the Tolland three weeks, is now home much Town hall, taking the place recently held by Harry Brown. The regular meeting of the Tol-

ening in the Federated church ves- Boston to be a guest of her broth-Pittsburgh, Pa., June 24.-Pilot try. After the lecturer's program Richmond D. Grace is preparing to of recitations, readings, music and hop-off from Honolulu to some a description of an automobile point on the Pacific coast of this trip taken by one of the members, country in a 200-horsepower mono- refreshments and a social hour plane similar to Colonel Charles A. was enjoyed by all present.

brother, Harry Bartlett and faman, Middletown. Clarence Richards of Vernon oc- lly cupied the pulpit in the Federated church last Sunday morning. Several frmo here attended the last school year has returned to rant in the Balch & Brown block graduation exercises of the Rock- her home in Portland, Maine. ville Public High school in the

Sykes Memorial building last ev-The annual roll call and busi-Friday evening, July 1.

Mrs. Charles Batcheler who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Crandall and family has returned to her home in Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Meta Hansen, the teacher for the last year at Grant Hill has

William Benck of New York City is spending a few weeks at Mrs. Nicholas Heth who

been ill in the hospital for the last Miss Elsie Staples who has been teaching the last school year at land Grange was held Tuesday ev- Buff Cap will leave Saturday for

> Henry Crandall of East Hartord has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crandall. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ludlow and son William Jr., of Needham,

Miss Ann Folan who has been teaching at the White school the

LIFE FOR A SONG New York .- Seated on a curb at 2 o'clock in the morning, Gus Dreyness meeting of the Federated fus raised his voice in plaintive church will be held in the church song accompanied by expert strumming on a banjo, "An' I ask you kinda confidentially, ain't she sweet?" A policeman, lured by the nocturnal entertainment, drew near, arrested Gus. Investigation brought out that the banjo had been stolen, that Gus had been convicted seven times before, that

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er, during an interview here. Dr. Harriss is on a visit to European capitals to study traffic problems. "In New York I have estimated

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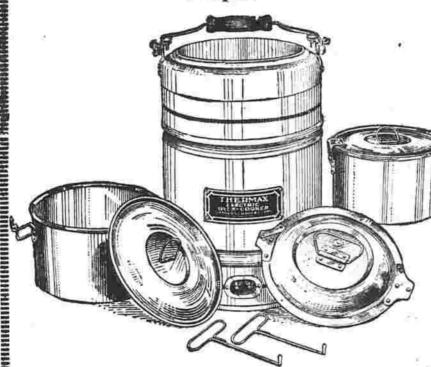
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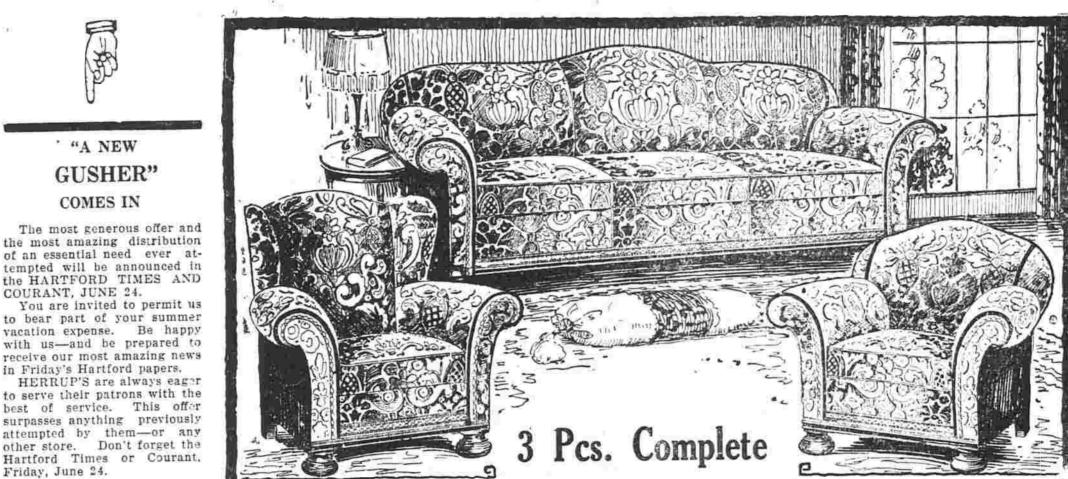
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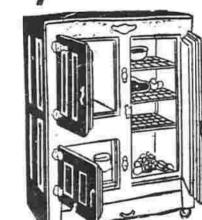


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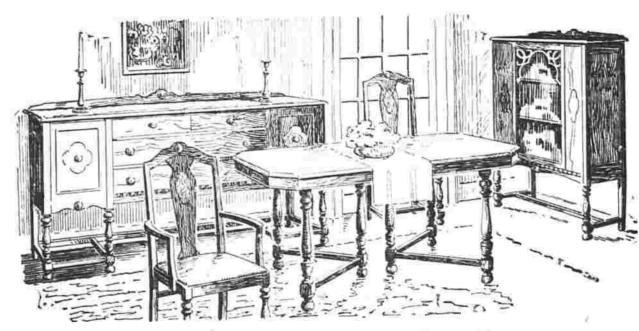
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articles written by an ex-doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXV

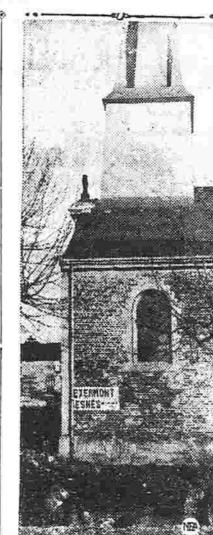
"From Eclisfontaine to Exermont, thence north to Arietal Farm and Sommerance.'

The guide books one buys in France do not contain the above line of direction. But if any Amerlcan Legionaire desires to visit the most bitterly-contested area of the Meuse-Argonne battlefield, and perhaps the scene of the fiercest fighting of the war for Americans with the possible exception of Berzy-le-Sec and the Missy Ravine, one should walk over those acres, and walk slowly, too.

Defended by eight German divisions, the hills and the Exermont ravine saw the collapse of three American divisions—one of the few defeats of American's greatest battle. Then three fresh divisions came in (one of which was later cited in general orders for gallantry), conquered the terrain and went on to Romagne.

To pass through the region today one must rely on memories or a vivid imagination to visualize that conflict. Most of the traces of the battle have vanished. Sommerance has been rebuilt; Eclissontaine is a dot of a few houses along the road. The marks of machine gun bullets are on the walls of the church at Exermont and a German sign Schlussel" remains on one of the pillars inside to designate the nationality of the former occupants who used the church for a stable. Arietal Farm is under cultivation, but there are depressions in the rolling acres, ominous reminders of wrecked with shellfire. the shell holes of the past.

evening of a warm day, it is hard up. There must have been a moon to imagine that the sweet air was in those early days in October, in ence drenched with gas. It is diffi- 1918. The same moon . . . where cult to conjure up the rat-a-tat of men died-the shadows now rest. machine guns that killed and killed. Long shadows fail across the narrow unfenced roads that merge and Sommerance. into the fields. The peasants plod homeward. A boy and dog follow and walk slowly. a flock of sheep. And on the way down to Charpentry, in the direc-



The people of Exermont have rebuilt their church, which the Germans used as a stable during the first part of the war and later

tion of Varennes and Cheppy, the To go through the stillness in the night birds sleep. The moon comes

"From Edisfontaine to Exermont, thence north to Arietal Farm One should walk over those acre-

TOMORROW-Paris Cabbies.

# Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam road, grad-ing is completed. No delay to traf-

Road conditions and detours in the State of Conn. made necessary by Highway construction and repairs, announced by the State High- is under construction. No detours way Department as of June 22nd.

**CONDITION OF** 

STATE ROADS

Route No. 1 Branford-East Haven road is under construction. No delay to traf-

East Lyme on the Post Road. bridge near Golden Spur is being ed. reconstructed. Open to traffic. Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is

Norwalk & Darien-Boston Post road under construction. No delay Westbrook - Patchogue River Bridge, work on approach span, No der construction. Bridge construc-

delay to traffic. Westport & Fairfield-Boston Post Road, Blacksmith and Bluckley tour via Colchester and Alaston. section under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 2 fic. Thru traffic advised to detour Berlin, Beckley Crossing is under construction. No delay to traf-fic. via routes 346 and 319 thru E. Enfield-Enfield street is under

construction, but road is open to Newington Ave. is under con-

Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds bridge are under construct road is under construction. Road Stratford-Shelton road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

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Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville is under construction. Open to trafroad on the east side of the Thames

Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk road one-way traffle

Route No. 108 Rockville-Somers road is under construction. Detour posted. Route No. 110

From Bloomfield Center Road north, road is closed. Detour post-

Hartford-Springfield road is under under construction. No delay to construction. Thru traffic from Hartford to Springfield detour at Windsor going thru Poquenock and

> Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron, six miles untion regulres detour of about five miles. Thru traffic advised to de-Meriden-Middletown road. Grading is under way, road open to traffic. Short section with one-way traf-

> Durham-Northford road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 110

Farmington-Alsop's Corner to struction, but open to one-way traf- Country Club, road is closed. Detour posted. Route No. 121

Salisbury, Lakeville - Millerton open to travel. No detours. Route No. 122 Bridgeport-Newtown road, steam

shovel grading is under way. No

detour necessary, Route No. 125 Roxbury-Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge foundation under

way. No detours necessary. Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbur; road. Concrete completed from Norwalk to Wilton where by taking the State Aid road thru Ridgefield the steam shovel grading in Wilton and concrete construction with one-way traffic north of Branchville are avoided. Newtown-Hawleyville road. New bridge under construction. One-

traffic across temporary Bethel-Grassy Plain Road. Steam shovel grading under way. No detours necessary.

Route No. 133 Hartland, East Hartland Mountain road is under construction. Present road is open to travel. No =

detours. Route No. 142 Woodstock-Mass, line, road is under construction. Impassable. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River Bridge is under construction. No

No Routes Numbers Burlington Station, Burlington Center road is completed.

Bolton, Bolton Center Road Is

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re under construction, but is open Newington-Clayton road is under enstruction, open to traffic. Old Snybrook-Essex cut-off, road under construction. Detour via

Saybrook Junction road, routes 1

Plymouth. Bull Head Road, oridges are under construction. Short detour around bridges. West Woodstock-South Woodstock road is under construction.

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Dad: I should say so. Another 1927. day or two and he would have recovered without it .- Sydney Bullc- day of June, 1927.

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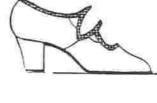
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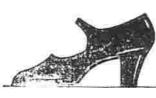
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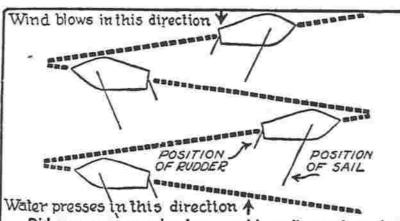
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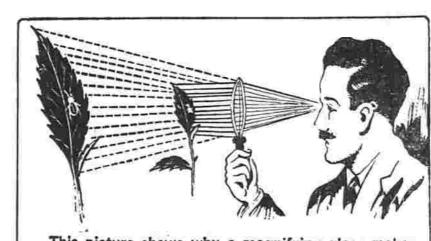
Did you ever wonder how a ship sails against the wind? This diagram explains it. The process is known as "tacking," sailors steering a zigzag course. One side of the boat is presented to the oncoming wind. Water resistance on the opposite side combines with the wind striking the sails to "squeeze" the boat along By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



main apparently dead for years without food, and then revive. A desert snail from Egypt slept four years, from 1845 to 1850, in the British Museum.



Light traveling from an object in the water is into the air. The picture shows where we see the pebble and where it is.



This picture shows why a magnifying glass makes things look larger than they are. Rays of light, passing through a magnifying glass, bend as a stick appears to bend when put into water. The eye throws back the rays straight, as shown by the dotted lines. Thus we see the image bigger than it really is. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groijer Society. (To Be Continued)

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Ex-Champ To Work Out In Saratoga and Ex-Gob To Get In Condition At Garden Gymnasium.

New York, June 24.—Having scored a moral victory yesterday in top-hatting his man into a state of actual embarrassment, Jack Dempsey-the old, light-hearted, rollicking Jack of those freebooting days under Kearns-was to arrive at his Saratoga, N. Y., training camp early today to finish training for his come-back match with Jack Sharkey on July 21. His program, outlined as he left New York last night with a \$250,000 contract for the fight, called for complete rest until Monday, after which the open season was to be declared on sparring partners.

Sharkey probably will get the jump on Dempsey by going into training today at the Garden Gymmasium, one floor below the spot where Dempsey got a psychological jump on Sharkey yesterday. This he did by "managing" most of the the open-mouthed populace in order to let it in on the fun.

day were enough to gladden any against the foremost pole vaulters man's heart. One of them gave him of the nation at Chicago in June. \$250,000 and a 2712 per cent cut on the Sharkey sate. Another, in the event of victory, promised him 15 per cant for a second meeting with Tunney and a third, predicat- | G ed on the assumption that he will regain the heavyweight title, guaranteed him \$500,000 and fifty percent of the sate to defend the championship next year.

Sharkey's End Sharkey got practically the same contracts, except that he was offered 22 1/2 per cent of the Dempsey

Dempsey has entaged Leo P Flynn, veteran hoxing pilot, as business manager of his "comeback" campaign and chief adviser in his ring affairs. Flynn will leave tonight to take charge of Dempsey's training camp. He has handled more boxers than any other man in the business and the former champion will have a shrewd and experienced handler in his corner in future bouts.

# THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Waterbury 11, Hartford . New Haven 2. Pittsfield 1. Albany 2, Bridgeport 1. Providence 6, Springfield 5.

New York 11, Boston 4. Philadelphia 4, Washington 1. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 2, called and of 6th. rain. Detroit 6, Chicago 5 (11). National League

American League

New York 7, Boston 4 (1). New York 9, Boston 6 (2). St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 3, Philadelpl ia 1.

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| New Haven 27   | 2.7      | .500     |
| Springfield29  | 3.1      | .483     |
| Providence28   | 20.      | .453     |
| Bridgeport26   | 25       | .481     |
| Hartford21     | 2.0      | .412     |
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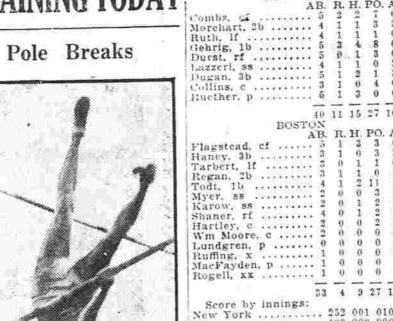
won the championship at Fair and the mount Park, Philadelphia.

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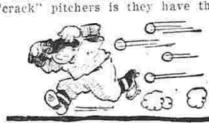


Frank Glaser

Here's a remarkable action phojograph, depicting how Frank Gla- 2nd. ser, Marquette pole vaulter, came in vili. down with a thud when his pole tion. Meanwhile winking broadly at broke as he was about ready to thirteen feet easily in his vaults. He will seek national honors



'crack' pitchers is they have the



the wrong inning.

Illinois legislature he has taken hill 1; struck out, by Stoner 4, Lyons part in a crooked bout. Shame! 2, Whitehill 2; triple play, Gehringer to Blue to Tayener to Wodall; win-

Try and tie that one -we always thought there were some things even a legislator knew.

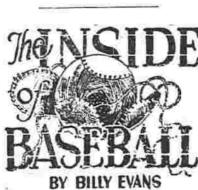
Demetral said he had to pawn his rings and sign a quitelaim to At his home as a guarantee he would lose to Strangler Lewis. Gosh! What would it cost to win.

Yale and Stanford are going to hold a telegraphic track meet but j Mr. O'Goofty has the idea it's M

"phoney." Mr. O'Goofty was going great in his fight the other night until his



thirteenth knockdown. about then," he said, "I began to feel the jinx might influence the indees against me." Pity the poor Chicago fight pro- St. Louis ............ 000 002-2 Two base hit, Burns; sacrifices, moters. They certainly have their Burns, Jacobson; double plays, Burns to Sewell to Burns, Sewell to Fonseca



1. With bases empty, catcher interferes with batsman in striking at a pitched ball, what is the de-

sirikes the umpire on foul terri-

tory?

3. Infield is drawn in, batted ball passes infield and hits umpire Harrls, 2b 4 0 1 1 standing a considerable distance Goslin, 1f 4 0 1 2 12 Goslin, 1f 4 0 1 2

ner or runners on bases advance?

1. The batsman is entitled to Two base hits, Bishop, Lamar, Simfirst base because of the interfer- mons, Dykes; three base hits, Sueak-

ence, regardless of what happens er; home runs, Simmons; stolen base, Who won the national public when he tries to hit the pitched to Dykes; Boley to Bishop to Dykes; arks tennis title last year and here?—D. K. H.

2. The ball is in play, runners where?—D. K. H.

Theodore Drewes of St. Louis advance at their peril.

Won the championship at Fair
2. The ball is considered in berry 2 in 7 innings, off Braxton 1 in

infielders. Tommy Theyenow. He batted 4. Action is immediately sus-

bases.

24 pended, runner or runners on the bases advance one base. Clarence Mitchell of the Phils, Brooklyn's Nemesis, held the Robbases advance one base. What leagues are mated as Class 5. The ball is dead, no run- ins to four hits but lost a three to ners can advance on such a play, one decision to Jess Petty when triple.

Two base hits, Ruether, Dugan, Two base hits, Ruether, Dugan, Flagstead, Todt; home runs, Gehrig 3; stolen base, Combs; sacrifices. Ruth, Tarbert, Regan; double plays. Dugan to Morehart to Gehrig, Regan to Karow to Todt, Todt to Karow; left on bases, New York 8, Boston 6; base on balls, off Ruether 2, off Lundgren 3, off MacFayden 2; strucp out, by Ruether 2 by MacFayden 2; hits. by Ruether 2, by MacFayden 2; hits, off Lundgren 4 in 2 innings, off Mac-Fayden 11 in 7; passed ball, Hartley; losing pitcher, Lundgren; umpires, Nallin, Dineen and Geisel; time, 1:58. x-Ruffing batted for Lundgren in

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to Burns, O'Rourke to Melillo to Sis-ler; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Cleve-

land 4; bases on balls, off Van Gilder
1, off Hudlin 3, off Nevers 1; struck
out, by Hudlin 1; hits, off Van Gilder
8 in 2 1-3 innings, off Nevers 3 in 2
that i that brings the heels nearly togeth-2-3 innings; bit by pitcher, by Nevers (Jacobson); losing pitcher, Van Gilder; umpires, Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans; time, 1:15. close to the ball.

Golfers You Have Met by Kent Straat I HEAR YOUR FATHER WON KNOW THE THE TOURNAMENT YOUR PLAY HER IDEA OF A COUNTRY CLUB IS A PLACE WHERE YOU PLAY CARDS AND DANCE AND

A FEW OLD MEN PLAY GOLF.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

I. N. S. Sports Editor.

Romance In Sport

Victory the Reward

as they do it.

Chatter

The Trade school baseball team olcloses its season this afternoon when it plays Springfield Vocational in that city. The mechanics have won 6 and lost 4 games to 33 4 9 27 13 1 date. Springfield was one of the teams to trip them up. Jim'my 

game between Cheney Brothers and rhythm and pulse of a racing crew in 4; hit by pitcher, by Fitzsimmons, the Connecticut Mutual team of and the gripping drama of the con- (High): losing pitcher, McQuillan; Side field in the third inning with there will be nothing so beautiful time, 1:40. Manchester leading 3 to 1. To- as an ugly, towering railroad bridge 5th. morrow the locals will go to Merithat marks the finish and nothing den for a game with the Insilco so dramatic as the moment when xx-Rogell batted for MacFayden at 1 o'clock. Wilfred Wiley, former high school pitcher, will work on the mound for Manchester.

The selection of Ty Holland as the best all-around athlete in the 1927" in the Somanhis Events, is under the head of pleasure and one of the best selections of the what are the odds if those who realone of the best selections of the group. Ty has given much for his alma mater and the honor was a to the gay crowd on the banks. alma mater and the honor was a to the gay crowd on the banks. most deserved one. Holland plans trains and pleasure craft, combin- Felix, if ........ to work for a year and then may ing to create as inspiring a scene Barrett, 35 ...... 3 enter C. A. C.

The Community club goes to Westfield, Mass., Sunday, leaving of the oarsmen and it is a matter of the north end shortly after 12 record that Harvard has gone un-

John Cervini, junior, has been of its own. Harvard has been good Wrightstone, 1b ...





Here is a little shot that will save you many a stroke if you get it down pat. It is the deadly chip

As I play it, it requires a stance

the left forearm and wrist straight.

Philadelphia ..... 010 010 20x-4

Mueller. If . . . . 4
Reese, 3b . . . . . 5
Hornsby, 2b . . . . 4 Terry, 1b ...... 3 Jackson, 58 ..... 4 New London, Conn., June 24 .--Ancient Carthage lashed its galley slaves until they fell in a swoon, Gautreau. 2b ..... 2 face down on the thwarts and ut- Richbourg, rf ..... terly spent, in order that the mas- Welsh, cf ...... ter might reach his destination in Farrell, ss ...... comfort and with all due speed. To-day, two boatloads of modern Brown, if slaves, for the most part born to High, 3b ..... the purple, will go under the whip J. Smith, x because loyalty, that sternest mas- Edwards, p ...... 1 0 0 0 ter of them all, has so willed it;

for today, Yale and Harvard will Score by innings: row four miles down the lordly New York ...... 320 100 00x-6 Thames and die a thousand deaths Boston ...... 100 001 000-2
Two base hit, Jackson; home run, Welsh: stolen base, Roush; sacrifices, Farrell, Terry, Roush, Harper, Horns-Rain interrupted the baseball game between Cheney Brothers and the Connection. Mythod Connections Mythod Con Hartford last night at the West test. But to the men in the boat umpires. Jorda, Hart and Righer:

Score by innings: er's face is protected from random team, leaving Murphy's restaurant they can lie right down in their New York ....... 620 611 65x-3 misery and tell loyalty that they are quits.

This will be their reward for a held. R. Smith and Hogan.

season of back-breaking labor; this and the victory that only one of At Brooklyn:-DODGERS 3, PHILLIES 1 them may have. But it all comes Statz, cf ...... 3 0 0 as the brush of a master is capable? Henline, c ....... Yes, victory alone is the reward compensated through six draught Sand, ss years and mostly through no fault Mokan, if

John Cervini, junior, has been of its own. Harvard has been good wrightstone, 15 ... 3 0 1 2 letted captain of the S. M. H. S. track and field team.

but Yale, inspired by a young genius williams, cf. ... 4 0 0 5 leader, was better. It has ridden Johnard, x ... 1 0 1 0 lette crest since the great day, four resulting years ago, when it decided to break Kaufmann, xx ... 1 0 0 0 leader. way from its own traditions and adopt a rosing system and coach that have combined to make his Brooklyn Score by innings: Pacific coast watermanship famous Philadelphia

Leader didn't lose a race at Yale

Leader didn't lose a race at Yale

through collegiate, national and
Olympic campaigns, until a few
weeks ago when he was beaten by
Princeton on the "dead" water of
Carnegie Lake. But the spell is
broken now and so today a lot of
smart rowing men are looking for 9th.

three base hit. Barrett; home run.
Barrett; stolen base. Thompson:
Olympic competition saw a sturdy
and sophomoric Princeton shell zip
by them in the placid waters of
Lake Carnegie.

We happened to be visiting
Princeton that sunny May afternoon. The victory of the Tiger was
so unexpected that the students
so unexpected that the students smart rowing men are looking for | 9th. Six straight victories by either in 9th. college have been the limit in Har- At St. Louis:-

vard-Yale rowing history and it may be that Yale is due to run behind, if only because the law of Douthit, of ...... 2 averages says so. However, you Frisch, 2b can't beat a fighting Yale crew with Bottomley, 1b ..... 3 manship, the drive that Leader puts Bell. 3b into all of his boats and an inspired Snyder, c ....... 3 stroke oar in Loughlin. The crew is so good, in fact, that

it might look upon the issue with serenity if it wasn't for the fact that Harvard will muster a real Dressen, 3b ..... 4 boatload for the start at Bartlett's Zitzmann, cf ..... 4 sharps contend that its stamina will Critz, 2b ....... 4 1 be equal to any demand made upon Wanninger, ss ..... 4 1

The demand, of course, will be made in the final mile when Yale's Score by innings: which of these factors is to prevail.

# GEHRIG GETS THREE: THREE BEHIND BABE

By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Correspondent

New York, June 24.-Heinrich If you do this you can control Louis Gehrig, the Crown Prince of the body better and check any ten- swat, clouted three home runs yessame line as the line of play, keep- tween the two Yankee sluggers is providing the chief interest in the enjoy a ten-game lead over the Athletics, who have displaced the White Sox as the runner-up.

> Mackmen's four to one triumph over the Senators. In the eleventh, six to five, and flopped to third place. A triple play by the Tigers enabled them to

put the bee on Ted Lyons' Chicago's to six innings by rain.

Cardinals Win The Cardinals nosed out the Reds, four to three, winning their Pittsburgh. 365. fourth straight victory and advancrates, who were idle.

figured in the recent New York-Boston trade, both teams got stung. Benton and McQuillan were taken out of the box and the third, New York, .388. Greenfield, should have been yank-Lindstorm at third and got four Speaker ...... 326 And that, in short, is what you are

Try and hurt these German boxers while they're training! Here's what they're using over on the x-J. Smith batted for McQuillan in Rhine-the most elaborate headgear possible. It is thickly padded, and so shaped that the fight-

Two base hits, Carey, Thompson; three base hit. Barrett; home run, feated in five years of varsity and son. The fourth singles by Schin-

xx-Kaufmann batted for Mitchell placed on the boathouse racks.

CINCINNATI
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Rusty has been working. May, p ..... 3 1 1 0 2

May; double plays, Critz to Pipp, Wanninger to Critz to Pipp; left on out, by May 3; wild pitch, McGraw; umpires, Pfirman, Quigley and Wil-

son; time, 1:47. YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS American League

Gehrig, Yankees ........3-21 this June is going to be one merry 4. Simmons, Athletics .....1-10 brawl. National League Welsh, Braves .....1- 6 Fournier, Braves ......1- 2 the Hudson because a bridge that Devormer, Giants ...... 2 is being built must have its foundadency toward swaying. The back- terday and now has twenty-one for Barrett, Robins ......1— tion piers even though they are in swing is short, firm and deliberate. the season, only three less than the R. Smith, Braves ......1— the way of college navigation. The clubhead is swung back in the king. The great home run race be- Jackson, Giants ......1- 1 yourself. As I play it, the wrists smothering 'the Red Sox yesterday Gehrig ...... 21 arms move. In hitting the ball, keep up their ninth straight victory and Lazzeri ...... S A home run by Al Simmons, his Williams ...... 12 third in two days, featured the Webb ...... 12 League Totals The White Sox lost to the Tigers National ...... 221 LEADING HITTERS National League

Cleveland swamped the Browns, P. Waner, Pittsburgh ...... 391 seven to two, in a contest limited Frisch, St. Louis ....... .375 Hornsby, New York ...... 372 Leader a year ago today: Cuyler, in the least if the finish were a American League ing to within two games of the Pi- Gehrig. New York ...... 39% more congestion on shore and it Simmons, Athletics ...... 301 would reduce a rather tough walk Judging from the performance Dykes, Athletics ...... 379 over the railroad ties and rock balvesterday of the three pitchers who Meusel, New York ...... 377 last to try to get to the observation Leader a year ago today: Ruth, All in all, as regatta time ap-THE BIG FIVE 

# POUNDED FOR TWENTY HITS

Safe from Harm

ANNUAL POUGHKEEPSIE

REGATTA OPEN TO ALL

By JIMMY POWERS

proaches.

Ineffective pitching coupled with weak hitting on the part of Kitty Bransfield's Hartford Senators gave the Waterbury Eastern League team an easy victory yesterday afternoon at the McKee Street Stadium. The score was 11 to watched the slow and listless exhibition which found the Senators somewhat groggy after their seventeen inning encounter of the day before, Hartford plays in Bridgeport today and tomorrow and will return here Sunday for a double-

header with Pittsfield. Ted Oldenwald, the first of Hartford's three moundsmen, was driven to shelter early in the very first. inning. A hit batsman followed by three consecutive line-drive singlesmarked his finish and Johnny Miller took up the burden with one out and two men on. He succeeded in pulling out of the hole but after weathering a couple of innings, he, too, began to face a heavy bombardment that caused Bransfield to wave him to the dugout in the fifth. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 24 .- Pete Jablonowski finished the route The annual regatta of 1927 may not but Waterbury slapped his offer-

be the best of the long series of ings just about as generously. races rowed under the heights of | In the meantime, Guy Morrison the Highlands here but it certainly held the Senators at his mercy. promises to be the most turbulent. True, he allowed nine hits but three Wisconsin is the only crew that of them were sort of gifts as he has definitely withdrawn although took matters at ease in the final rumors of illness, epidemics of frame in which Kessey got a home mumps, measles and whatnot are run on an ordinary double to the flying thick and fast as the day of left field fence, the fielder making the colorful river classic ap- no particular effort to prevent him from doing so. Ab Herman caught This is undeniably the season of hold of one of Morrison's fast ones in the ninth and drive it to deep This spring the long cherished left center for three bases. Howdesire of California to beat Wash- ever, outside of this shortlived rally ington bore fruit and a short month | and another in the fourth, the Senlater a pop-eyed Yale crew unde- ators were unable to solve Morri-

Olympic competition saw a sturdy kel. Kessey and Hermann brought to and sophomoric Princeton shell zip in one run for Hartford. We happened to be visiting the Oldenwald-Miller-Jablonowski Princeton that sunny May after- trio, collecting an even score of real noon. The victory of the Tiger was classy bingles off their combined so unexpected that the students delivery. Morrison, McCarthy, Comwere so shocked at the amazing fin- isky and Slayback each fattened ish they did not loose a concerted | their averages with three safe raps yell until the dripping shells were while Keesey and Hermann did

fornia the first comment relative At Manchester:to the future of the crew was that WATERBURY AB. R. H. PO. A. E. it might not come to Poughkeepsie for the annual race. The Rusty Callow squad, however, had barely returned home when a successful campaign was launched to raise \$17,000, the price needed to ship the boatload of collegiates to the

Rusty has been working his head off in the meantime re-enforcing his eight with the strength needed not only to defeat California, which account, but to defeat the Navy, which is the paramount ambition of Washington more than anything 33 3 8 24 14 1 The Huskies are going to defend Odenwald, p .....

their title-and, pardonably, how! Miller, p made in the final mile when Yale's Score by innings:
finished stroking will be matched Cincinnati ...... 030 010 00x-4
against Harvard brawn. Only the Stolen bases, Frisch, Critz, Topor"stretch run" itself will determine cer; sacrifices, Zitzmann. Doutlit. crews come east with stamina California has been improving Jablonowski, p .... 3 0 0 0 1 8 crews come east with stamina score by innings: enough to give the Navy a fight Waterbury ...... 300 322 610-11 bases, Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 5; bases there will be a triangular competi-on balls, off May 4, McGraw 4; struck tion never yet so great since the there will be a triangular competi-tion never yet so great since the 'Keepsie meet began. And if there Keesey; stolen bases, Morrison, Fitzis an eastern crew other than the berger, Purceil: double plays, Slay-back to Hassler to Fitzberger; left on Middles powerful enough to give bases, Hartford 6, Waterbury 12; base

will be a change in the course of Kuhn; time, 1:50. There are always eddies around

the piers of large bridges. If the course happens to be one in which bridges must be there, as on the Klaus of Pittsburgh, Pa., a claimant Thames, the crews simply have to of the world's middleweight title buckle down and trust to their added to his laurels in Dieppe. shoulders and backs.

that the further any course can be France and later light heavyweight laid from piers and such things, the champion of the world. better. It is easy enough to go up the Hudson and find good water for rowing. Krum's Elbow must be rounded now and it would not be any hardship if the lead to the turn good margin and probably would were made longer than it is at have been awarded the decision

from the railroad bridge and if it is as well as in Europe. possible not to make any change at the finish it will be well for the half mile closer to the bridge. There could not possibly be any

proaches, fewer and fewer experts hesitate to choose a winner. There seems to be no outstanding sure-

Ineffective Pitching and Weak Hitting Cause Senators to Lose 11-3; Play Here Sunday Against Pittsfield.

By THOMAS W. STOWE

Not more than 200 persons

likewise for Hartford. The box

When Washington lost to Cali- score follows:

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| 3111. 1f 6       | 1   | 1    | 3   | 0   | 0   |
| Barron, rf 5     |     | 2    | 1   | 0   | 0   |
| Comiskey, 3b 4   |     | 3    | 1   | 1   | 0   |
| Hassler, Ss 5    |     | 2    | 2   | 6   | 0   |
| McCarthy, c 5    |     | 23   | 2   | 0   |     |
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| Hermann, 3b 4    |     | - 05 |     |     |     |

Washington and California a battle and incidentally to pester the Annapolis speedsters, this little affair this June is going to be one merry brawl.

Coach Chuck Logg tells me there Codenwald Codenwald: Codenw

THIS DAY IN FISTIANA June 24, 1912.

CARPENTIER VS. KLAUS Fifteen years ago today, Frank For the sake of time and mutual France, by defeating the famous fairness, Logg wisely points out Georges Carpentier, champion of

The finish is plenty far enough ternational importance and created down the river, he says. It is a mile wide-spread interest in this country,

Baseball

Doubleheader Sunday, June 26 McKee St. Stadium HARTFORD PITTSFIELD Eastern League First Game at 2 p. m.

D. S. T.

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#### DEAN BROWN'S TALK

school for an address at the graduation exercises of the class of 1927 South Manchester High school, the | York and home. authorities of the school would seem to have been almost inspired. Without in the slightest degree derogating the dignity or usefulness of any previous program at a S. M. of the famous Yale educator, stand they saw Buffalo Bill's burial place. impressive effect.

without carrying with him or her of Americans do. something new and splendidly worth while in the way of a realization can do unbelievable things in the mates it. If New York's Democracy for instance. The good folk wonof the verities of life.

There are very few Dean Browns, anywhere. But there are other splendid men and women among High school authorities to have at a loss to understand. and the graduates but the entire tions. community, would be gainers there-

### WHO'S BIGGER

tions just now is whether the Unit- mand so respectful an audience. ed States is bigger than Harry M. And yet it is a proposal of the Blackmer and James E. O'Neill or strongest imaginable appeal. If I whether Blackmer and O'Neill are there is any subject in the world bigger than the United States.

Mid-West Refining Co. O'Neill was long, for its righteous decision, to president of the Prairie Oil Co. the people who must bear the major They were among the officials who burden of the determination, it is guaranteed the deal whereby the this one of war, Continental Trading Co., Ltd., of Canada, purchased and later resold the problem, and it is a matter that We wandered hand in hand to- He had made several fortunes in to the Sinclair and Prairie Oil in- will bear the closest scrutiny and terests 33,300,000 barrels of oil the most profound thought. But at from the Mexia companies, out of the go-off the idea seems just and the profits on which Albert B. Fall, reasonable. then secretary of the interior, is aileged to have been handed \$230. sarily one for international agreeone billion.

The old fellow smiled and said It was quite worth the money.

One billion.

GILBERT SWAN 000 in Liberty bonds. They are vital ment does not seem to us to be one billion. witnesses in the long postponed clear. Why it should not be a questrial of Harry F. Sinclair and Fail tion for each nation to determine infor defrauding the federal govern. dependently is a bit puzzling. What ment in the Teapot Dome deal.

of the Teapot Dome trial in Chey. ingness of some other nation to enne and have never returned. Be- fight us was the result of governcause the government regarded mental action or the will of the their presence here as essential to people of that nation? We should proving the case against Sinclair have to lay our course on the facts, and Fall, Congress passed an act not on the manner of their creation. providing for the service of sub- Perhaps this is one place in poenas on any American in a for- which the United States might aseign country by a consular officer sume that leadership in world afand providing further that in case fairs of which so much has been of refusal to recognize the sub- said and toward which so littlepoena such a person might be ad- done, preserving its traditional abjudged in contempt of court and horrence of foreign leagues and his property, up to \$100,000, seized alliances. in penalty.

Either the consular officers and representatives of the Department of Justice who sought for the two marvel? Poof-poof! Child's play! men could not find them in Europa, Already is it noding-noding, Alor pretended that they could not ready has a Choiman into a cocked find them. At all events no sub- hat knocked it. Two hours, Berlin poena has ever been served on to New Yorik, is a plenty. O'Nelli, who is supposed to be Max Veilier, German astronomer somewhere on the continent, nor and aviator, has the key to quick was one served on Blackmer, who transportation as is quick transporwas living in France, until recent- tation. Very gravely he tells of the ly. Then he refused to accept serv- limitations upon airplane speed. ice or travel money. Now the United He has it all figured out. The ocean States government has taken Black- can never be flown in less than a mer's passport away from him. He day or two. That's a terrible waste is called in the dispatches a "man of time. So Max proposes to do the

much. He will probably become a pelled on a high arc, perhaps a citizen of France-or Montenegro hundred and fifty miles above sea or some other country. As for level, through the ether, by driving O'Neill, it may be true that he can- out in a manner which he knows not be found; but there are prob- about the exhaust of a kind of liably a hundred Americans in Paris | quid fuel engine that he also knows who could tell where he is, never- about.

theless. to observe whether the government the theory far along-and to the

ever takes steps to collect the \$100,000 penalty already incurred by Mr. Blackmer and the one which Mr. O'Neill seems quite ready to incur as soon as somebody exerts' himself in the matter.

Meantime what is all this but confession?

#### CHEAP TOURING.

A New London woman, writing to the Day, of that city, tells about taking a two months automobile trip with another woman, in which they covered 8,000 miles of distance and a large part of the United States, saw hundreds of intensely The Manchester Evening Herald is States, Saw hundreds of intensely on sale in New York City at Schultz's interesting things—and spent \$300 apiece on the whole expedition, counting everything.

They started from New London. took the Jacob's ladder route into as a trust by a board of public ed. The interest and income from New York state, visited Niagara spirited citizens who have the wel- the fund is spent. The principal Falls and saw a sample of Canada, fare of their municipality at heart. | never diminishes. It grows, in fact, took in Detroit, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Moutana; toured Yellowstone National followed Cleveland's lead, and it is of the fund, controlled by the high-Park, visited Cheyenne at the line surprising that the idea has not est type of unselfish citizens, is so of the annual rodeo, tended south- been given wider acceptance. That handled that it is kept entirely out ward into Colorado and followed! the foundation can be a success in of politics. Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity the Lincoln highway back through Altoona, Pa., which not long ago as this has an asset it can advertise Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, organized the Altoona Foundation, and boast of to an unlimited degree. Ohio, and Pennsylvania, to New

Estes park and the Garden of the fidence that the rest is detail. Gods; they visited the battlefield of Meantime it is probable that the H. S. commencement, it is not like- of Battle Creek; they went down on the dollar because of the ly to be disputed that the 1927 into mines and visited the greatest certain doom of the airplane at the ceremonies, owing to the presence copper smeltery in the world; hands of the rocket ship.

out from among all others as of They rode from New London to Wyoming without a tire puncture. The Boston Herald takes quite backing a show. It is given to only a few speak- They never did have any engine seriously the urge of Massachusetts So completely is the New York ers to so tell the truth that it abides trouble. They stopped at comfort- Democrats that the meeting place atmosphere charged with theatrical with their hearers ever after. Dean able, decent but never fashionable of their party's national convention places. They ate plentifully but never fashionable of their party's national convention of all tea-table or parlor conversations. They are plentifully but never places. They are plentifully but never fashionable of their party's national convention of all tea-table or parlor conversations. They are plentifully but never places. They are plentifully but never fashionable of their party's national convention of all tea-table or parlor conversations. They are plentifully but never places. They are plentifully but never fashionable of their party's national convention of all tea-table or parlor conversations. in truly remarkable degree. We er extravagantly, They had a won- in such a selection a repetition of seen so-and-so?.... You can't miss doubt if there is a single member derful time and they know enor- the situation in New York three it." Not to have attended a recogof last night's graduating class who mously more about their country, at years ago where all the opponents nized Broadway hit becomes nothwent away from the ceremonies first hand, than the vast majority of Al Smith were in the heart of brows are lifted disdainfully as you

way of vacationing.

#### WARS BY VOTE.

our advanced educators who have States ambassador to Great Britain, challenged the dogged resistence of careful and methodical investmuch the same message of respon- addressing Harvard alumni yester- the anti-Smithites, who lighted the ments, but yield to a Broadway sibilities and service to carry to day on "Peace," made a suggestion fires of religious dissension and lear of any practiced theater man. young men and young women which we are sure will appeal pow- fanned them into confiagration.

some one of them, hereafter, make Mr. Houghton proposed that the the South and from the Klan re- bankroll. Many of the failures the principal address at each au- power of declaring war be taken gions to come within stone throw- show losses that mount into the nual graduation we are under the out of the hands of governments ing distance of the wild Democrats hundreds of thousands. impression that not only the school and placed in those of the popula- of the South End. South Boston

This idea is not original with Ambassador Houghton but we do not remember that it has ever been advocated by any person of such One of the most interesting ques- high authority or one who can comwhich by every obligation of moral-Blackmer was chairman of the ity and justice would seem to be-

True, there are many aspects of

But just why the matter is necesdifference should it make to Ameri-Both left the country at the time cans, for example, whether the will-

### ROCKET-SHIP.

Vas is dis Lindenbegher stuff-a

stunt in something over an hour We doubt if that will worry him and a half in a rocket ship, pro-

Scientist Vellier hasn't got as far It is going to be a bit intriguing as a working model, yet. But he has

BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association Creation of city foundations-

funds set aside in perpetuity, the | Many citizens are making provision income from which is administered in their wills which will leave the for the general public welfare-are | foundation sums of various sizesvaluable semi-official assets to any

German mind the theory is every-They loitered in Glacier park, thing. He has the most serene con-

Gettysburg; they saw automobiles stock of aviation companies in this made and smelled the toasted odors country will not be sold for a cent

#### 1924 PALES.

the enemy's country.

is solid for Smith then Boston's is der what on earth you are doing in solidity solidified under hydraulia

standing on the threshold of higher erfully to a very great many Ameri- No more certain way of splitting Variety, the theatrical publication, education. If it should be the de- cans-and then qualified it by a pro- the Democratic party into two par- slows a solid column or more of termination of South Manchester viso the necessity of which we are ties could be invented than to in- failures to a mere dozen financial vite several hundred delegates from ures has been contributed a fat Roxbury, Somerville and Everett.



When I was six and you were

balls throwing,

Through groves and meads, o'er grass and heather, gether:

But that was sixty years ago

The annual consumption of pen- | mere "angel" and a "sucker".

many skilled workers, but little or no centralized wealth. Its foundation is a community saving fund to which any citizen may contribute.

Instead of having this money city. These funds are administered spent at once, the money is invest-Cleveland. O., was the first city with each additional bequest. And to put over the foundation idea on the entire city benefits from the exa large scale. Not many cities have penditures, for the administration



bet that about 60 per cent of Manhattan at some time or other makes some serious effort towards going on the stage, writing a play or

blushingly admit that you haven't With a good car and \$300 one The Herald rather underesti- got around to seeing "Broadway,"

Millions are dropped every year pressure. It was the Boston crowd, by sound business men who have Alanson B. Houghton, United rather than the New Yorkers, who piled up their fortunes through

A check of a season's output in

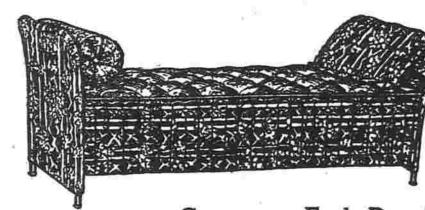
In the young society circles the vogue for getting on the stage or into the films grows each season The old social barriers between soclery and theater seem completely broken down. Few down ers frown at the idea of their daughters taking to the theaters, nor do the good church folk frown so much upon this one-time "sinful" profession. One of the schools for the stage invariably flanked by cars that bespeak the wealth of the youngsters attending. The little theater groups have drawn in sons and daughters, When garlands weaving, flower- and mothers and daddies of the best families, who look upon such Were pleasures soon to please no movements as "doing something artistic."

In one of the Village experiments last year there appeared a white-With little playmates, to and fro. .. ired old fellow in his late sixtles. business, but in the "little theater" he was content to come on as the -Thomas Love Peacock: Love butler. When money was needed What difference did it make, he

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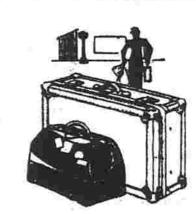
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he was drawn upon and someone asked, since his connection with the told him he was being used as a group had increased his social standing many times in club circles.

## Al Kissed Him!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 24 .- It never can happen again, but the Ameri- African Wars and the war with can consulate at Gibraltar has been handed down from father to son for nearly 100 years.

Richard Louis Sprague, the pres- | tion on the movements of Cervera's | American naval officers and an ent consul, is the grandson of fleet. Horatio Sprague of Massachusetts, State Department files show who was appointed consul in 1822, and the son of Horatio of Sprague, who was appointed consul in 1848 steam frigate Missouri burned to and served for 53 years.

of trade have passed each day un- vessels and of the attempts of der the eyes of the Spragues, It American sloops of war to capture might be supposed that the Sqrague | them, the protection of American dynasty was by this time as firmly shipping interests and of how Conestablished as the great rock itself, federate vessels were fitted out in but this is not true, first because Liverpool to destroy Northern comthe present consul is a bachelor and | merce. second because the practice of political appointments for such posts as theirs has been abandoned. So is Sprague's report after the famous when the last of the Spragues re- American barkentine "Marie Cetires, the people of the Rock must leste" was picked up in the Atlantic get used to a Smith, a Brown or and towed into Gibraltar Bay. a Figgeldunk.

The first Horatio Sprague was a great marine mystery, and no one clerk for a Boston merchant whose has been able to do so since. He ships sailed to Cadiz, Malaga, Malta reported these facts: and Geona. On orders from his A British steamer bound for concern to select a good port for an Gibraltar, on a bright day with a office site, Sprague chose Gibraltar smooth sea, had sighted and overin or about the year 1800. He be- taken an American barkentine, came one of the leading merchants which had all sails set and was and when the War of 1812 broke headed down the Portuguese coast out, the authorities. while forced to spparently under no command. The make him leave the fortress, neve-- British captain decided to board the less allowed him use of the har- the American vessel when she failbor and gave him the chance to ed to respond to signals. He did talk with his representative at the this with some difficulty owing to

made him a consul. During his 16- there was not a soul on board! year tenure the Humane Society of | That was more than half a cen-

President Polk appointed Horatio sulate at Gibraltar.

This second Sprague watched arships move through the straits tained three ex-presidents. Fûl-Civil War, the Egyptian and South present consul entertained Roose-Spain. Admiral Dewey paid exten- to Africa to hunt. sive tribute to this Sprague for sending the most reliable informa- said to be better known to more

many fascinating reports from this Sprague. He tells how the great the water's edge in Glbraltar Bay. The ships of war and the ships of the movements of slave trade

> Report on Marie Celeste Most interesting of all, perhaps, Sprague was unable to explain this

the Celeste's erratic course. A careful search was made. Everything After the war, Sprague resumed was fuond in order. The hatches business on the old stand and in were down and the cargo fully pro-1832 President Andrew Jackson tested; not a boat was missing. But

an American vessel captured by Letters regarding the Celeste are still received at the American con-

Sprague consul on his father's, Another unique thing about the death. Sprague II established the Spragues is that Horatio J. for 16 consulate where it now stands, at years was also consular agent at one side of the Rock, overlooking Algerias, Spain, thus representing Government House and the naval his country before two governments. During his long term, he enter-

in the Crimean War, the American more, Pierce and Grant, while the velt when the latter was en route. Dick Sprague, now on the job, is

> honorary member of more navy messes than anyone else in the consular service. Gibraltar is the smallest consular district in the service, but Sprague often acts unofficially at Algeciras, And, regardless of its size, the

> Rock is a great place from which

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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, June 24. Olive Marshall, soprano soloist will be heard in concert with Goldman's Band in a program of Schubert's compositions which will be radiated by WNYC on Friday night. At the same time the home-coming of the Hero-Heroine and Musicmakers will broadenst through W.IZ, WBZ, KDKA, KYW WBAL and WJR. Frank Munn, tenor, supported by the Philco Orchestra, will be featured in the Philco Hour micro-phoned by WJZ, KDKA and KYW, WBZ's two highlights will be concerts by the Springfield Mandolin Orchestra and the Suffolk Symphony Orchestra. WRVA has also arranged for two gala entertainments. They are a program of spirituals by a Negro quintet, and later a concert by the Edgeworth Glee Club, Banjo Trio and Country Fiddlers. Other Friday night high-Fiddlers. Other Friday night high-lights will be presented by the Arcadia Ladles' Quartet for WTIC, the Russian Symphony Orchestra for WCCO and the Denver Municipal Band through KOA.

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5:33—Dinner dance. 6:30—Talk; planist. 7:00—Soprano, pianist. 7:30—Musical program. 8:00—Concert program. 10:05 10:05—Relsman's orchestra.
303—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
8:00 7:00—WEAF concert.
9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra.
11:05 10:05—Carpenter's orchestra.
345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 5:30-Century dinner music. 6:15-Baseball scores. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:30-Educational talks.

8:30 7:30—Educational talks.
9:00 8:00—String quartet.
9:30 8:30—Players with WGY.
10:30 9:30—Talk; musical; organ.
339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Theater organ.
7:00 6:00—Gill's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Goldman Band, WEAF.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.
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447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 8:00-Dutch Girls. 8:30-Talk; musical. 9:30 8:30—Talk; musical.

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10:00 9:00—Hour of music.

11:30 10:30—Jack Denny's dance orch.

325.9—WABC. NEW YORK—920.

7:30 6:30—Talk; concert trin.

8:15 7:15—Mid Pacific. organ. N:20-Opry House. 9:30-Gentlemen from Va

dia.

236.1-WHAP. NEW YORK-1270.

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8:15 7:15-Violinist; talks; program.

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6:30-Chin Lee's orchestra. 7:15-Concert orch; baritone 8:15—Organ recital; contralto. 9:00—Newlyweds; trio. 333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990. 6;10 E:10-Markets; baseball. :15-Dolan's orchestra. :u0-Baseball; planist. 6:20—Springfield Mandolin Orch. 7:30—Hero, Heroine with WJZ. 03-Phileo Hour. 0:00 9:00—Suffolk Symphony Orch. 0:30 9:30—Linschall: Lowe's orch. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 10:00

6:00—Naldort dinner music, 6:00—Nandway Stardom, 6:30—Happiness Boys, 7:00—Ciries service concert. 8:00—Opera soloists; orch. 8:30—Lall'rance orch; quartet. 9:00—Dreamers; music; senga. 9:30-Alblu's orchestra. 10:30-Parrell's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-650. 1:00 12:00-Madison concert orch. 2:00 1:00-Weather; talks. 3:30-Ten music

4:31-Baseball; markets, 5:50-Baseball scores. 6:00-Dinner Pusic. 6:45-Mitchell Brothers. 7:00-"Modern Strings." 7:30—Hero and Heroine. 8:00—Philos Heur. 9:00—Morse and Rogers. 0:30 9:39-Knhn's dance orchestra. 405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30-Orchestrz. 7:15-Concert crchestra. 7:30-Same as WEAF. 5:30 - Dance or hestra. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:30 6:30-WOO trio. talks. 9:00 8:00-WOO orchestra. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

5:00-Haseball; dinner music. 5:55-Baseball; dinner music. 6:20-Roads; markets. 8:00 7:00-WJZ program (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Post dance program, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790, 12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 2:00 1:00-Orchestra; braith talk. 5:00-Stocks; bas ball scores, 5:30-Musical with WMAK. 7:15 6:15—Baseball; musical; talk, 7:20 6:29—'Cello recital; talk, 7:30 6:30—WGY orchestra. 9:00 8:00—'Beau Brummei.'' comedy. 10:30 8:30—Dance orch., WEAF.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 8:00 7:00-Music, talks, artists (4 293.9-WLWL, NEW YORK-1020. 7:00-Piano; readings. 8:00-Concert; talk; haritone. 0:05 9:05—Hawalians; musical. 525.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560. 7:55 6:05—Huseball; mandalialst. 8:30 7:30—Goldman Band, soprano. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 5:55-1:schult orchestra. 5:55-1:schult: Covato's orch. 6:25-Enschult: Kny-bee: talks. 7:00-Goldman Band, WEAF. 8:00-Studio recital. 8:20-Crehestra with WEAF. 9:00-Studio reultal. 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830.

in Chipman bour. 225 -WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 1:30 (:30-Dinner concert. 9:00 8:00-Studio; shopping tour, 0:00 9:00-Studio; party; dance. 475 0-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. (:00 7:00-Goldman Band, WEAF, 0:30 8:20-W. B, and A, quartet.

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7:00-Ensemble; string quintet. 8:00-Hits and Nits. 8:30-Ash's musical gang. 9:30 8:30—Ash's musical gang.
10:30 9:00—Musical program.
10:30 9:30—Violinist: Sam 'n' Henry.
11:10 10:10—Music box: l'epper party.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:05 7:05—Orch; artists (5 hrs.)
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:30 7:30—WFAA staff program.
10:30 9:30—Dallas program.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
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2:00 11:00-Weekly program. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Dresden Girl's trio 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 9:39 8:30-Operatic ensemble. 405:2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 X:00-Dinner music: quartet. 11:00 10:00-Russian Symphony Orch. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra: artists, 313—WSM, NASHVILLE—940. 9:15 8:15—Dinner music; studio. 11:00 10:00—Minstrels. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00-Violin, soprano, baritone. 1:00 12:00-N B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Ellis' dance orchestra

254,1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:10 8:10—Negro Quintet, 10:00 9:00—Theater organ recital, 10:30 9:30—Glee Club, banjos, fiddle/s. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 420.0 1:00—Lind's orchestra. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 8:30 7:30-Orch; organ; dance. 0:00 0:00-Soprano; orchestra. 1:00 10:00-Arlists; dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090. 7:00-Program: talk. 9:00 8:00-Musical program. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00-Organ: artists; stocks. 8:00-Orchestra; twins: artists. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:45 7:45—Classical program. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra; artists. 12:00 11:00—Your Hour League. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30-WEAF prog; talks. 11:00 10:00-Orch; WQJ prog. (3 hrs.) 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 10:00 9:00--Soprano, violin, tenor, 1:00 12:00-Dance music.

405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:80-Musical program: talk. 515.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 11:00 10:00-WJZ concert. 12:00 11:00-Midnight frolic. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 1:00 10:00-Musical, vocal recital,

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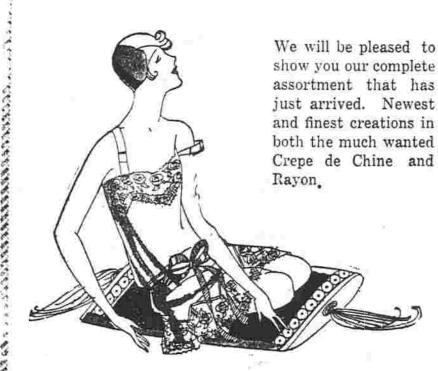
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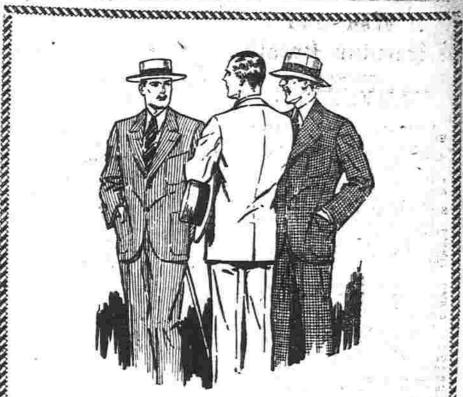
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the captain constantly before him

He reached the clump of trees.

Elise and the old man were in

their saddles, Nunnally clutching

the bridle of Vilak's sestless stal-

lion. Vilak tied the bridle around

one arm, then with the captain still

in front of him and the horse trail-

ing behind, walked to the mounts

He raised the flaming ember he

had in his hand and dashed it close to their heads, shouting loudly. The

frightened animals whinnled,

snorted, and tugged frenziedly at

their halters to escape the flaming

enemy. The weakened leather

snapped, the panic-struck beasts

Vilak put his foot into the stir-

rup of his own steed, whinnying

nervously as it witnessed its fel-

"Adlos, amigos," he called cheer-

ily to the captain, and springing

into his saddle, raced off toward

the road. His two companions fol-

lowed. They gained the highway.

Vilak turned his horse to Villapa.

They sped on through the darkness,

hearing behind them a few futile

shots and volleys of passionate

curpes as the soldiers searched

blindly in the woods for their van-

Vilak listened and laughed. Elise

gazed at him thoughtfully, then

leaned over and kissed him. Their

horses did not slacken their head-

In half an hour they had reached

Villapa. Quickly they found Wil-

apparently of a long attack of

fever. Judging however by his

likely, if not certain, he said that

To their dismay, however, when

never had more than a few rifles,

them to the paint shed to oil them

and carelessly lighting a cigaret,

The flames had consumed every-

had discharged the workman, of

course, he added, but that didn't

(To Be Continued)

Imminence of flood is added to the

dashed wildly into the forest.

low creatures' terror.

ed steeds.

long pace.

of the soldlers tied to the trees.

with his pistol.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

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

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 he 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. are in the pay of Elise's enemies Nunnally and Vilak are trussed up and thrown into a damp cell of

n room. Elise is guarded outside. The room swarms with termite ants. After several futile
attempts to brenk his thongs and
persistent driving off of the ants.
Vilak finally lets the ants swarm
over him. Presently they have
eaten nearly through the thongs.
He is free.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

THRUSTING off the thongs from his cramped limbs, Vilak scrambled to his feet, quickly untied the cords which held the old man, then, picking up a small stone wine bottle which stood upon a rotting shelf and was the only weapon the room afforded, put a pellet of betel on his tongue and began watching at the window.

He waited until he saw the cooks begin to dish out huge portions of the hot mixture in the pot into the pans of the soldiers who came bottle down upon his head. left in close proximity to the house, whispered to the old man. the guard at the back.

Don't make a sound."

it inch by inch, so that it would not dier was on guard.

his prisoner's blue-striped coat, in the soldier's uniform he slashed me, Elisc," he said. trousers and hat, donned them him at the bridles of the others so that | She obeyed quickly, her black he went on; and only the day beself, strapped his pistol around his a slight pull would sever them in eyes darting cautiously from side fore an Indian laborer had taken waist, took his rifle, then bound and stantly. "Wait here," he whis to side. gagged him in case he should re pered. cover consciousness more quickly He began crawling through the against the officer's back and shift-

than Vilak expected. his post outside it, prepared to him. suppers. He stepped noiselessly in "else I shall be compelled to kill you mount and wait for me. Call be solved.

strength or force of character.'

the age of manhood.



Clapping his hand over the sentinel's mouth, Vilak brought the wine

the guard at the front door and | Creeping along the edge of the If any of your men lift a hand to | gaunt, his eyes hollow, after effects

at their meal, his back to the door moments before, now employing the where he could survey the circle he felt so much improved that he he was certain needed none of his butt end of his pistol instead of the of gaping, grotesque faces about was perfectly able to cope with

underbrush toward the fire. The ing his glance constantly from his thing in it, the workman himself Once more he silently opened the mustached captain had now taken captive to the rigid soldiers, Vilak barely escaping with his life. He door, and with the other's hat a place beside Elise on the log with his tree hand cut the cords pulled far down over his eyes, took Vilak stealthily crept up behind binding Elise's wrists, then gave bring back the guns.

grunt in Portuguese to any of the "Don't turn, my capitaz," he said slowly over to the horses by those soldiers who might approach. But quietly as he pressed the muzzle of trees to the right," he said to her, they were too occupied with their his pistol against the other's back. "Nanny's waiting there. Both of her friends in Porto Verde. Mean-

forward. Only two men were now side the room again. "Come on," he you. Which would be a pity. Stand son, the superintendent. His face, up and move forward to the fire. long and tapering like a carrot, was

house and then into the tangled aid you, that instant you will die." "This is our chance," he whis vegetation which instantly swal. The officer's body quivered quick active movements, he was pered to Nunnally, "They're confi- lowed them up, he led the way to a Vilak could see the muscles of his well on the road to convalescence, dent, hungry, and off their guard clump of trees a hundred feet be thick neck swell. But he neither Hispastonishment on seeing them hind the fire where the troopers' answered nor made any effort to for a few moments was so great He crawled to the door, opened horses were tied. Here another sol- resist, merely rose stonily from the few broken sentences; then quickly log and began trudging forward. he told them, as Vilak has suscreak, then stepped into the shadow | Crawling up behind him, he ren- The soldiers looked on in stupefac- pected, that he had sent no mesof the doorway. The sentry was dered him unconscious by the same tion. When the officer had reached sage. Though the river was rising greedily watching his companions effective method he had used a few the fire and Vilak was in a position hourly and a bad flood now very

him, he ordered the officer to halt. any emergency. Unless, of course, Clapping his hand over the sen- He took his new victim's revolver | Carefully he took his pistol from the dam broke at Avilos, in which tinel's mouth to prevent an outcry, and gave it to the old man. Quickly his belt, then looked toward his event no one could do anything. Vilak brought the wine bottle down he unfastened the leashes of the cousin, who at his unexpected apupon his head. The guard, stunned three horses which had brought pearance had instantly cast off her the place of those which had been into unconsciousness, started to them from Elise's fazenda and gave air of patient despair and weariness stolen, he apologetically replied fall. Vilak caught him and dragged these to the old man to hold. Then and sprang to her feet to watch in- that he could lend them only the him inside. Quickly he stripped off with a knife which he had found tently his every move. "Walk to own cabin. The Villapa fazenda

Still holding his own pistol had set the whole shed on fire. her the captain's weapon. "Walk

Home Page Editorial

Keep Promises Made Your Child

arguing with you. Do as I say and wear your blue coat and hat. That's partly what we're going for. And about Grandma! Why are you so possessed to walk over there by yourself? It's two blocks and something might happen to you. No, you can't do that today." What's wrong with this picture?

I'll tell you. To begin with, when Mary made a wise and sensible choice, her mother snipped off a promising bud of initiative. When will parents learn how important and necessary a thing this quality of initiative is?

Mary was not being disobedient.

Unquestioning and blind obedience a parent has a right to demaryl and must demand in fundamental things, which the child must understand and recognize. But without any right to voice his per-

Another thing! The mother put fear into Mary's mind by auto-suggestion. She was "afraid" to let her cross a street. She should not have said so. To caution her about being careful in crossing a street would have been different

had told Mary "next time," now she was hedging.

Is a child to get his earliest and most startling example of untruth, equivocation and broken pledges all examples of dishonesty' from the very parent who has told him it is a sin to lie?

with a hole-proof code of honor and a cook book! a set of principles that won't stretch upon occasion, when from sheer imitation at first, and a sense of justification later, he has followed the example of a parent?

SUMMER CLOSING

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"But, mother," says little Mary, "It is raining and I'd like to wear my rubber raincoat and take the little umbrella that matches. If I go to Aunt Edith's I'll want to walk over to Grandma's by myself. You said I could next time. And if I have to be out in the rain shouldn't I have rain clothes on?"

"Oh, hush, Mary! I get so tired

She was exercising a child's right to analyze something for herself and make a perfectly reasonable and justifiable statement to her mother. Children learn the phrase, "Mother knows best" or "Father knows best" usually with a mental reservation. Being sensible, reasonable, and not at all stupid little people, they know that as many times as not neither mother nor father actually do know best. In this case Mother didn't. She should have recognized, to begin with, a symptom of initiative when she saw it, even so simple a matter as a coat. And there was the element of common sense.

sonality he becomes a puppet.

Third! She broke a promise. She

Psychologists will tell you the

Can we expect him to grow up

Straw Model

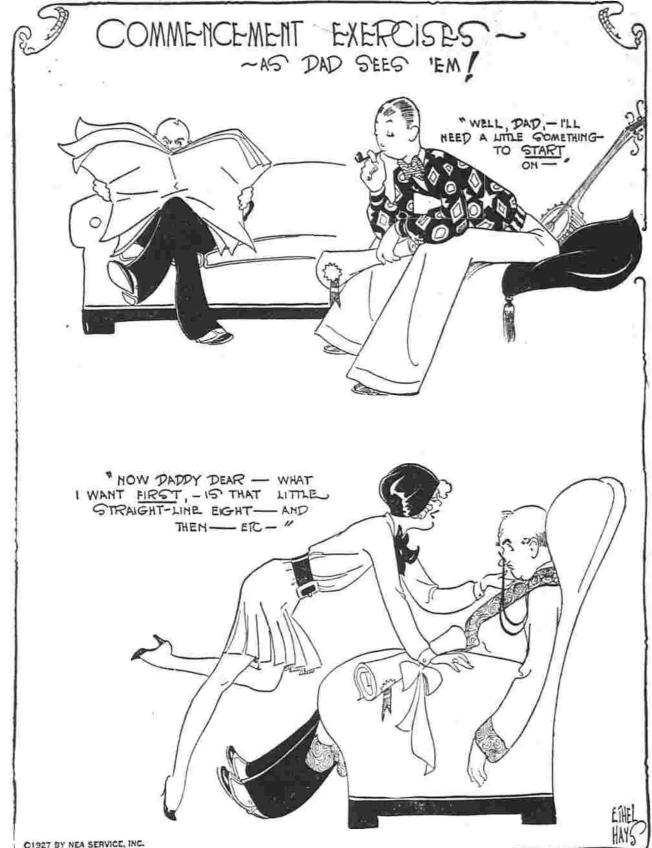


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selves, no man will wed them and

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"The real danger of college is not beauty does agitate the universe that there is too much contact between people of a kind, but that West Africa has pronounced a jail there is not enough real contact in term of from two to five years to the wide varieties of intellectual experience efforded.

"The duty of colleges is to give and lower lips and inserting woodsome training in that deeper sort of en plugs as big as hats until the wreaths to home or church shortly communication between personali- lips are stretched almost from ear before services. to ear, and sperking and eating are ties-all personalities, not just college personalities." are not allowed to so adorn them-

SUZANNE COLLECTS COINS Countless wise-cracks will be made of course, over the fact that Suzanne, Queen of the Racquets, has taken up the hobby of coin-collecting. Most of the wise-cracks will take the slant, of course, that everybody knew that she started that when she turned professional, Suzanne, making a feverish tour of Parisian stamp houses, has collected more than \$4,000 worth of old and rare coins.

HOBBIES Garden variety people who are not Suzannes, and who complain of their boring and monotonous lives. might well follow her example of acquiring a habit. If she, with all her resources for abundant living, needs a hobby, how much more do we? Wish you could all see the water lily pond I have just completed with little flagstone walks about it

PANCAKES A LA FLOOD It might not be so bad to be a refugee! At the camp for flood victims in Monroe, La., where some 3.000 refugees are gathered, a Sunday dinner roast lamb, creamed potatoes, corn on the cob, orange

-that's my present hobby!

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Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Upon learning of the death of a friend, should one call, telephone or write con-

2. When are flowers sent for a funeral and where? Which are better form, formal set pieces or loose bouquets? 3. Must black be worn by

friends attending a funeral? The Answers 1. If a personal friend, either call all women who seek to beautify or phone. Otherwise send a sympathemselves by piercing the upper thetic note. 2. Send loose bouquets or soft

3. No. Any dark clothes. Never difficult. The women say that if they sports or gay attire.

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he was 20. Bacon wrote a philoso phical work before he was 20, Mon-BY DR. MORRES FISHBEIN tesquieu had sketched his "Spirit of Laws" at a similar age, and the Editor Journal of the American Englishman, Jenner, even before Medical Association and of Hygeia, 20, had thought out the processes the Health Magazine that led to his discovery of vaccina-"Youths who achieve eminence tion for smallpox, a boon that freed are characterized not only by high mankind from one of the greatest intellectual traits, but also by per- scourges that impeded the progress

sistence of motive and effort, con- of civilization. fidence in their abilities, and great The genius appears usually in a This conclusion of the physcholo- superior family, in which he has gists of Stanford University, who superior possibilities for education studied the characters of 300 emi- and other inspirational factors in nent men and women of history to his environment. In childhood he determine the factors that make for is likely to display superior intellisuccess, is most significant. The gence, superior talents and superior superior young men pursued high traits of character.

ideals, developed significant inter- While many an eminent man may ests, and created new expressions not meet these qualifications, the and philosophical appearance in childhood of a comthought before they had reached bination of the highest degree of general ability, special talent, seri-Among the examples cited to ousness of purpose, and indomitaprove this contention is the fact ble persistence may be greeted as that Milton had written an ode indicating a capacity for adult pronounced by an eminent critic as achievement of high rank. The wise perhaps the most beautiful in the parent will do everything possible English language, before he was to give such a child even more op- One of the season's favorite col- ing engagement of Julanna Johnlwenty-one years old. Hume ha portunity. The gifted youth of to- ors, navy blue, is exploited in this ston to Charlie Paddock, famous on defined his views before he was day is the leader of the future. large milan with a large navy blue the cinder path. In support of the

may raise a boy to the greatest possible stature

In concluding, the psychologists quote the poet Horace, who, some thousands of years ago, arrived independently at similar conclusions: 'Tis only from the sturdy and

he good that sturdy young are burn: in steers, in steeds, appear fierce eagles beget timid doves. Yet training increases inborn worth, and rightcous ways make strong the heart; whenever righteousness has failed faults mar even what na- have her hair bobbed for some ture has made noble.

Blue Cornflower



wenty-five. Peel was chief secre- Heredity sets some limits, but with- sitk cornflower posed at the front rumors, Julanne has received sevary for Ireland before he was 24, in these limits adequate training, of the crown,

# These Movie People

to be almost as much of a favorite here as the big cowboy himself. the merits of their sires; nor do Jack took a group of girls to the stable to see the horse and Scout actually kissed one of them.

> Mary McAlister has wanted to time, and now she is going to give some barber a job. Mary was playing with a toy balloon filled with gas when someone playfully touched it with a cigaret. The balloon instantly went up in flames, which burned one side of Mary's hair. Now she has no choice about having her long tresses shorn—and is

really thrilled over the prospect. If anyone ever so much as hints about a divorce between John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte, there is apt to be quite an argument. They seem to be celluloidia's perfectly matched couple. They haven't been apart since leaving Hollywood.

Speaking of divorces, there are umors floating about that Marie Prevost is soon to go to Paris to secure a decree from Kenneth Harlan. Marie refuses to commit herself but does admit her intention of going to Europe as soon as her ext picture is finished.

And then there is talk of the comeral letters from Sir Charlie.



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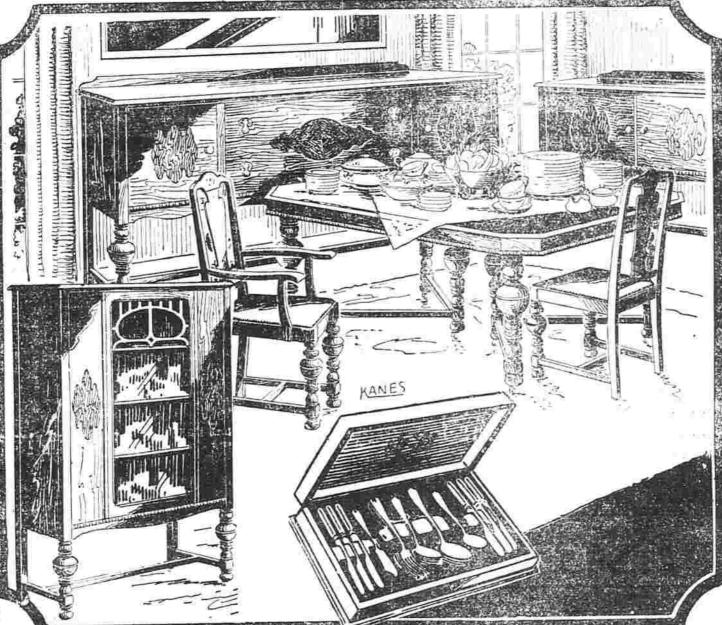
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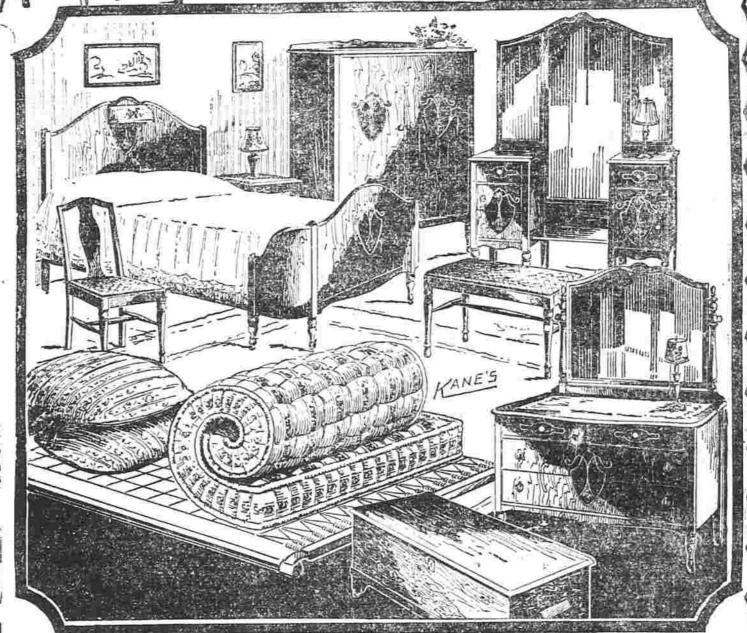
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# How Heroes Get That Way!

Personal Attributes Stir the Public More Than Achievement, Says Expert; Cites Lindbergh.

By GILBERT PATTEN. Creator of Frank Merriwell: Author of "The Adventures of Jack Lockwill."

Overnight, Aviator Charles A. Lindbergh found himself a hero. It is not surprising. He typifies a great many of the qualities of which heroes are made.

Personal attributes go very far toward fashioning heroes out of this person and that. Generally, they go farther than mere achieve-

Lindbergh, flying alone, traveled from San Diego to New York with only one stop, From San Diego to St. Louis, he flew across the Rocky Mountains in the dead of night.

Personality Popularized Him That was a distinct achievement. But this achievement alone would not have created one-tenth the public interest in him that Lindbergh suddenly found himself enjoying.

What stirred the popular fancy so deeply was the achievement in combination with Lindbergh's remarkable personality-his attitude. Study the modern heroes, and you

will discover some interesting facts. A hero generally has both physical and mental qualities which set him apart from his fellows. Bravery and loyalty are the most universally admired characteristics; physical prowess comes next.

Unselfishness a Factor Loyalty includes unselfishness. The public is quick to discard a hero who openly turns his prestige to personal profit. Witness the case of "Red" Grange.

Self-confidence and tenacity of purpose also are essential attributes of the hero. No vaccilating person ever is greatly admired for any length of time, no matter what remarkable deeds he may perform. Generosity and kindness are lacking from some heroes, but the greatest ones usually have these qualities

to a marked degree. Weaknesses Mustn't Be Vicious hat."

respected, in spite of them. One thing the public resents is is more generally admired than is tractiveness nearly always contrib- business world. his successor as heavyweight cham- utes to feminine popularity. Wit- About business affairs, we refuse pion. The reason is that Tunney is ness the cases of Mary Pickford and to get excited.



Heroes-heroines-past and presen t-they are cut to no one pattern. but study these and you'll find the m possessing many similar traits of character. The larger photos: Charles A. Lindbergh and Helen Wills. The smaller: Babe Ruth, "Red" Grange, Mary Pickford, Jack Dempsey

they are not vicious. Sometimes of a hero, Lindbergh has been ex- tributes that make for the creation such weaknesses make a hero seem tremely lucky as an aviator, having of heroes usually make for the cremore human. John L. Sullivan had escaped several serious plights in a stion of heroines. weaknesses, but was admired, even sensational manner. The public sport gives us most of our heroes

And As to Heroines

thought by the public to be "high! Helen Wills-or, to go farther back

into history, Joan of Are, A hero may have weaknesses if Luck often figures in the making Otherwise, the same personal at

wait. The latter necessarily are for any hero to attempt to step out So much for heroes. When we classed separately. You seldom ever of character. Today Jack Dempsey study heroines, we find personal a - hear of a hero coming from the

ANIMAL ACTORS MAKE BETTER COMEDIANS



Akka, Syd Chaplin and Ruth Hiatt in two scenes from "The Missing Link," Inset at right-Bimbo, the animal comedian, in "Chang."

By GENE COHN

New York .- The hunt for natural comedians, carried on by cinema researchers over a period of years, seems to have led right back to the jungle.

laughs are "stolen" by animal actors, whose antics have a delightful unpremeditation.

Perhaps the best natural-born comedian to be discovered for the screen is Bimbo, found in the party today is making plans to con-Siamese jungle by Ernest B. Schoedsack while filming "Chang". Bimbo, a Gibbon, had previously | Commons last night. acted only for his jungle audience yet he achieves more laughs ation in the House of Lords is small through his antics than 9 per cent little chance of creating any oppoof the comedians.

In Chester Chaplin's latest Warner picture, "The Missing Link", to prevent general strikes and aliteals the picture. Akka was amended, labor leaders declare it brought out of Leone, West Africa, about ten years ago and labor movement. got his first experience in entertaining as a vaudeville actor. His papacity for registering is extraor- for Sunday. Ainary and, but for him, the piclure would be flat indeed.

forests by Schoedsack who felt, perhaps, that he might be developed into a regular performer. The conservative Morning Post But civilization was not for this calls the trades union bill "one of latest comic find. With his nat- the most useful bills of modern ural haunts behind his pranklings times." lost much of their originality and it appears that he must behave naturally or not at all,

# **BRITAIN'S LABORITES**

AGAINST UNION BILL

onstrations Planned.

London, June 24 .- The Labor tinue its fight against the trades union bill, passed by the House of

Since the Labor Party represent sition to the bill there is likely. The bill was originally designed

is Akka, a chimpanzee, who though it has been considerably is a barrier to the progress of the Country-wide

The Daily Herald, today attacks the bill and declares Bimbo was brought out of the it gives evidence of the need for

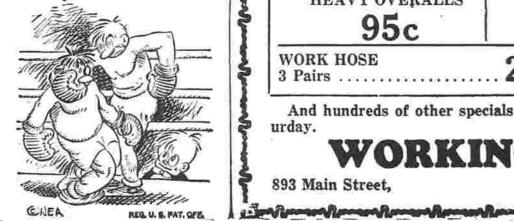
> Motorcycle taxicabs are used in several American cities.

### OFFICIALLY BORN AT 17

Southbridge, Mass.—The day af-ter his birth certificate was filed here, Joseph Gauthier was hard at | work as a carpenter's apprentice. True, he was 17 years old, but In several recent pictures the Designed to Prevent General when he went to get a birth certi-Strikes-Country-Wide Dem- ficate, he found that it never had been filed. So one was issued and Joseph was officially born.

LITTLE JOE

ANY A FIGHTER GETS A BELT HE CAN'T WEAR ON HIS PANTS.



### WAPPING

The Federated Workers held their annual picnic on Tuesday. June 21, at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. About 30 women and children attended. Some of them in bathing and others took a ride around the lake in the motor-boat. A fine dirmer was served, and all report a fine time.

The Girls' Business Club held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the parsonage. They first met at the school ball grounds and enjoyed a fine game of base ball, after which they held their business meeting, and decided to assist er money in the United States. the Y. M. C. A. boys with their lawn fete next month.

Little Miss Joan Woodward celebrated her second birthday by at- 🗏 tending a little birthday party at the new home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Woodward of Manchester.

Howard H. Spencer of Avery street, who has been spending the winter with relatives and friends in Sarasota, Florida, left there for home last Monday morning by automobile. He is expected to arrive home either Friday or Saturday.

Miss Esther Welles and brother, Phillip M. Welles, of this town, are among the young people who will graduate from the South Manchester High school Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles Sr., of Avery street entertained Mrs. Welles' cousin and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitehead from

Pennsylvania recently. The Oakland school will close on Friday of this week and they will enjoy a school picric on the school grounds. Mrs. Louise M. Dart, who has taught this school for several years will retire, and the pupils presented her with a gift of a white gold brooch pin. She is much be-

loved by all her pupils. Among the recently added new books of fiction at the Ladd Memorial Public library are- Cherry Square by Grace Richmond, The Chinese Parrot by Earl Biggers, The Penfold Adventure by Ralph Paine, Professor How Could You, by Harry Wilson, Gallant Lady by Margaret Widdemer, The Way to he West by Emerson Hough, North Star, by Rufus King, The Twisted Foot by William P. White, The Gay Cockade by Temple Baily, The Bar 20 Rides Again by C. Mulford, Page Mr. Trett, by Arthur Twain, Innocent by Marie Corelli, The Green Archer by Edgar Wallace, The Key Man by Valentine

Ostrander, Ways of Escape by Noel Forrest, Wormwood by Marie Corelli, Mr. Arnold by Francis Lynde, Lord Raingo by Arnold Bennett, Chamberlin and Mrs. Charles A. The Reckless Lady by Phillip Levine and Senator Lockwood of Gibbs, Harvey Garrads Crime by New York today motored to

tages by John Buchan, The Blue two flyers of the trans-Atlantic Castle by L. M. Montgomery, The Bellanca plane. Steadfast Heart by Clarence Kel- Chamberlin and Levine arrived land, Kindling and Ashes by George in Prague last night in the midst of McCutcheon, Fate and a Maronette a storm, after thousands of Czechoby Hanna Rion, Under the Tonto Slovakians, who had gathered to Rein by Zane Grey, Mistress Wild- welcome them, had gone to their ing by Rafael Sabatine, The Cruise homes believing the flyers were not of the Colleen Bawn by Frank Car- coming.

### FLYING TWINS IN PRAGUE

Vienna, June 24 .- Mrs. Clarence Phillip Oppenheim, The Three Hos- Prague where they will join the

Mrs. Levine and Mrs. Chamberlin have postponed their proposed trip to Paris in order to be with There is \$5,764,386,844 in pap- their husbands prior to their taking off for Warsaw.

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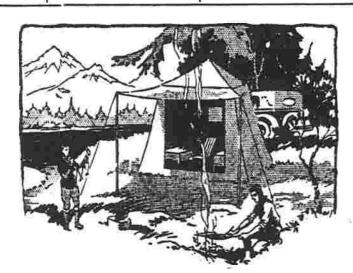
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|----|-------------------------------------|-----|------|-------------------|----------|-------|-----------|
|    | Berggren, J. A., Pasteurized        |     |      | 79,000            | 3.8      | 91    | 8         |
|    | Bronke, R. W.                       | 0.0 | 20.7 | 113,000           | 3.8      | 73    | 8         |
| ï  | Buck, Geo. S.                       |     | 1    | 7,350             | 4.2      | 73    | 8         |
| ij | Burnes, James                       |     |      | The second second | 3.8      | 80    | 8         |
| Ì  | Beckwith, Wm.                       |     |      |                   | 4.1      | 75    | 8         |
| ı  | Bryant & Chapman, Grade A Pasteuriz | 90  |      | 20.500            | 4.1      | 82    | 9         |
| V  | Grade B Pasteurized                 |     |      |                   | 3.9      | 77    | 8         |
| ١  | Conlon, John                        |     |      |                   | 3.5      | 84    | 7         |
|    | Cummings, B. W.                     |     |      |                   | 3.8      | 80 -  |           |
| į  | Calhoun, P. J.                      | • • | *    | 11,000            | 6.2      | 55    | 8         |
| 1  | Dickson, D. J.                      | •   | •    | 24,000            | 3.6      | 80    | 8         |
| ì  | Gowdy, E. S                         | •   |      |                   | 4.3      | 75    | 7         |
| ۱  |                                     |     |      |                   | 4.2      | 81    | 8         |
|    | Gill, Martin                        |     |      |                   | 3.9      | 81    | 8         |
| d  | Hewitt, J. H., Pasteurized          |     |      |                   | 3.9      | 7.5   | 8         |
|    | Hewitt, J. H., Raw                  |     |      | (2) 2 (3) 2 (3)   | 4.7      | 69    | 8         |
| ١  | Kelsey, D. W.                       |     |      |                   | .5.0     | 70    | 8         |
|    | Kingsbury, John N                   | • • |      | 6,700             | 4.2      | 80    | 9         |
| J  | Keeney, E. J                        |     |      |                   | 4.3      | 77    | 8         |
| i  | Lyman Bros                          |     |      |                   | 3.8      | 80    | 8         |
|    | Miller Bros., Pasteurized           |     |      |                   | 5.1      | 87    | 9         |
|    | McKinney, W                         |     |      |                   | 4.0      | 85    | 9         |
| 1  | Neilsen, C                          | •   | *    |                   | 4.0      | 83    | 9         |
|    | Palmer, W. I.                       | ٠.  |      |                   |          | 80    | 8         |
|    | Peckham, M. C                       |     |      |                   | 4.5      | 76    | 8         |
|    | Peckham, M. C., Special             |     |      |                   | 5.8      | 82    | 9         |
|    | Pitkin & Calhoun                    | * * |      | 7,666             | 3.4      | 67    | 7         |
|    | Prentice, W. J.                     | • • |      | 10,000            |          |       | 8         |
| 1  | Schendell, A. E                     | • • | ř    | 75,000            | 4.2      | 85    |           |
|    | Sankey, G. H.                       | • • |      | 6,100             | 3.9      | 82    | 9         |
|    | Straughan, W. K.                    | •   | ,    | 240,500           | 4.2      | -     | 8         |
|    | Straughan, W. K., Special           |     |      | 18,000            | 3.9      | 75    | 9         |
|    | Trueman, J. G., Pasteurized         | • • | ٠    | 2,850             | 4.1      | 85    |           |
|    | Tedford, Joseph                     |     |      |                   | 3.9      | 88    | 9         |
|    | Tryon, C. Howard                    | •/• |      | 5,000             | 4.1      | 7(7)  | 9         |
|    | Taylor, Irving                      |     |      |                   | 3.5      | 72    | 7         |
|    | Ulrich, Theo                        | • , |      | 28,000            | 3.6      | 95    | 8         |
|    | Wilkie, A. R                        |     |      |                   | 4.0      | 76    | 8         |
|    | Wogman, Geo                         | • • |      | 9,250             | 4.2      | 75    | 8         |
|    | Woodbridge, A. R                    | •   | 0.   | 4,850             | 4.4      | 82    | . 9       |
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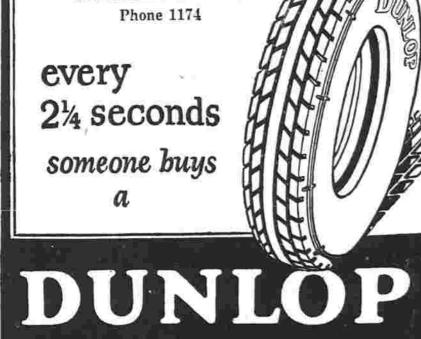
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"Death Valley" Walter Scott

Los Anceles, Calif. - "Death Val-oley Scottly" is coming down from the Santa Fe, what with Scotty's terested members of the church. the mountains once more, a wild penchant for giving \$10 tips and gleam in his eyes and an unquench- all who de-tre for an old-time bender during his career he has made. F. J. GROEHL'S WIFE

He lives in the desolute crags time is spent on secret prospect. hold, ing trips through the wilds of Just now he is said to have a

Our For a Thrill Isolation and break for the flesh disappear once more into the fast-pois of Espis, which all the west marvels, order. This is one of and struggle until the next time.

Sents proposes to travel from LONDON WEST END Los Angeles to Chicago on a spegial train in less time than nov other train ever covered the 6'tance. He has electored as Sau' Fe train, constraint of loromotive bagger v.cr. dir ; and Pallman and insists the trip by made exactly 58 hours-25 hours less than the fastest time on record.

trip 'as fast as is safe' " Scotty ex- rooms sprung up in its place, then Miss Makaye told of her reconcilia-

ing to it. It wouldn't be any fun, erection of the Park Lane Hotel death. She denied attempting to Why, if I wanted to ride as fast and the Green Park Hotel in Picps it is safe I could ride like a cadilly completed the disaster. And pontlemen in one of their regular how the stately Grosvenor House, former residence of the Dukes of

must average 50.6 miles an hour, cratic tradition has so far with vital statistics recently. But Kannest average and library and cratic tradition has so far with including stops. This means that stood the enslaught of Big Business of the rans must be made at ness and builder. That is Park Lane. Here the "die-hard" arisiname and age. more than half of the route lies entrenched. But already plans iver mountains where the tracks have been made to turn the state-

I'm not frying to sell anything," he super offices. mays, "I'm going to make this trip The "City" the business center hist for the fun of it. Living up in of London, is inexorable, and Maythe desert as I do. I have To have fair will be swallowed up. I little excitement once in a while." An Epic Trip

the same thing. That time he made "I think that girl over there dishe run in a little over 44 hours. likes me." dipping nearly 24 hours off the "Why so"? "She just pulled down her skirt." ome an epic among old-timers on -The Pink 'Un.

"Death Valley Scotty," other- and spent-more than \$4,000,000. wise known as Walter Scott, is one life is something of a mystery, this of the last of the old school of hard-bitten old prospector. His sources of wealth are more or less serret. At times he is flat broke; un help i the farmus Death Val- but sooner or later he makes an- Groehl Was Counsel For Gerald y, where he has a madest ranch other strike and comes down to that sorms as his base of opera- Los Angeles with his pockets tions. Civilization sees him only at very rare intervals; most of his spends as if they were too hot to

enstern California and southwest- platinam mine somewhere. But ern Nevade, where from time to whatever he has, he is making mer Magistrate Frederick J. Groehl, time, he make a fabulous strike. money out of it—money that he will toss away on a grand and At such times he places of his clorious fling, after which he will

# SHOPPING CENTERS **OUST ARISTOCRATS**

London.-The disappearance of The trip will store at 2 p. m. the aristocratic "West End" of At the the marning London, is now almost complete. of July 6 is will reach Chicaro, The shopping centers have beaten providing the training of a down. Where downgers dozed speed has not caused in the learn and debutantes danced only a few the rails and deposit his passent years ago, the ground is now covstores and luxurious apartment

flouse and its grounds in Piccadilly said to be intimate. "They wanted me to make the fell, and hotels, shops and show-"There's no point in do- Mayfair houled down the flag. The tion with Raymond just before his This little trip will cost Scotty Westminster, is to be demolished 5,000. He will ride alone, un- for flats and offices; Grosvenor \$25,000. He will ride alone, unless, as he mays, "any newspaper dish Square and Portland Place, the last refuzes of the inner Brit-The distance from Los Angeles way to the demands of business name is Clarence George Cox or

higher. Considering that | tograt - or | plutograt - is | securely wist and turn dizzily, such a speed by Dorchester House-here Ambass pretty nearly suicidal, But Scotty sador Whitelaw Reid used to entertain the Royalties of Europe-"I'm not promoting anything and either into a national theater or

LOOKS LIKE IT

### SURPRISE AND GOLD FOR PASTOR AND WIFE

Coopers' Marriage.

Rev. Joseph Cooper wondered est night why such an unusually arge number of parishioners had attended his prayer meeting. He found out the reason later when he and Mrs. Cooper were called to the banquet hall where they were presented with a purse of gold on he occasion of their 34th wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were detained after the meeting and when the lights were flashed on in the banquet hall they found about 150 members of their congregation there. The place was decorated with red and white streamers and each table held bouquets of red

The presentation of the purse and an envelope of money was made by William E. Keith. Mr. Kelth welcomed the gathering and expressed the appreciation of the church membership for Mr. Cooper and his wife. He said that they had endeared themselves to those present and he emphasized their worth to South Manchester.

Mr. Cooper, replying, said that the affair was a complete surprise, both the presentation and the at-tendance at his prayer meeting. He said it argued well for future meetings and hoped that the attendance would keep up. He said he had never hesitated to believe that he held the affections of his church people and said the affair only showed how dear the pepole of his town could be to those they

Mrs. Cooper also spoke briefly, xpressing thanks for the gift. Pernally she had received a handme electric waffle iron.

Entertainment consisted of vocal los by Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenhal. Mrs. Berteline Lashinske and Pianoforte solos Fred Bendall. vere given by Miss Grace Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper became acquainted in England and when Mrs. Cooper's family came to this country, Mr. Cooper followed. She was Miss Edith Ellen Parker, They were married in Westerly, R. I. on June 22, 1893, by Rev. J. T. Docking. They have four children, Mrs. Carl H. Kahlquist of Perth Amboy, N. J.: Mrs. Ralph H. Bailey of Philadelphia, Miss Helen 'coper, who lives at home and Frank C. Cooper of Boston. They have also three grandchildren, Parker C. Cooper, Marjel Kahl-quist and Ralph Cooper Bailey. The affair was informal and had been planned only during the past few days by a number of in-

**COMMITS SUICIDE** 

Chapman, the Bandit, Tried In Hartford.

New York, June 24.-With a bullet through her heart, the body of Mrs. Mae J. Groehl, wife of forwas found in the bedroom of their home here early today. A note of farewell was found nearby. Groehl, who attained nationwide legal recognition through his defense of Gerald Chapman, the notorious bandit, found his wife's hody when he returned from a political dinner, Mrs. Groehl had been in ill health for two years and had threatened to take her own life. A verdict of suicide was re-

### ACTRESS ON STAND.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 24 .- A savage cross-examination awaited Dorothy Makaye, emotional actress, as her trial on charges of attemptdeath of her husband was taken up today after a one-day adjournment. Miss Makaye's husband, Ray Raymond, musical comedy player, died following a fist fight with Paul ngree to a 35-hour schedule, but When the great Devenshire Kelly, with whom the actress was

Testifying on her own behalf, "cover up" the fact that he had re-

### FORGOT HIS NAME

ish aristocracy-all have to give was born in 1905 or 1906 and my 2 2 6 5 miles. To and commerce, and commerce.

So hours the train Only one stronghold of aristoletter that reached the secretary of vital statistics recently. But Kan-George Clarence Cox." That is the



All hot water at the School street Recreation Center will be shut off on Monday and Tuesday because S. M. E. Prayer Meeting Turns of a leak in the pipes which serve Into Party on Anniversary of the bullding. The hot water will be available again on Tuesday evswimming pool will be open as

> Charles J. Pickett of the Pickett Motor Sales company, has been appointed assistant worker at the Cottage street playgrounds for the summer. Mr. Pickett has had a wide experience in this work.

> Nathan Marlow, proprietor of the Twenty-five Cent Store, has suffering with what is believed to be acute appendicitis. The diagnosis of his case has not been made

The Center church and Sunday school will not go back to its regular noontime schedule in September, it has been decided by a vote of Sunday school workers and trustees. The Sunday school sessions, beginning in September, will start at 9:30, in the morning. This will make necessary a change in the starting time of the regular ening. The shower baths and the church services and it will be held at 10:45 instead of at 10:30 as heretofore.

Kings Heralds of the South Methodist church will have their annual party at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The mite boxes are to be brought in at this time and the child having the largest amount will be presented with a gift. All boys and girls of the church between the ages of eight and fourbeen taken to St. Francis hospital | teen who are not already members are invited to join at this time.

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the interpretation of a friend, our accomplishments appear greater and our faults less.

"Let us not confine our friends to those with whom we usually associate. Let us have the spirit of universal brotherhood. We can show every human being a ready and sincere friendliness. There are many perplexed and lonely people who would be helped by a smile or a kind word. Those who have failed after striving nobly deserve the sympathy of their fellowmen.

" 'The only way to have a friend is to be one. "By giving love and happiness

away, we can keep them for ourmore we posses. "These thoughts are beautifully

expressed by Foss. 'Let me live in a house by the side

of a road. Where the race of men go by-The men who are good and the men graduates. who are bad,

As good and as bad as I, I would not sit in a scorner's seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban;

Let me live in the house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man." Valedictory Address "In behalf of the Class of 1927. I wish to say a few words of sincere their way to fame through the state normal school in New Britain in Milford, Conn.; Geraldine Dod- ton University; Alice Steinberg, T. lice court on a charge of reckless thanks and farewell to those who stars of the night. He said fame and have made our high school education and success were attained only through and this week were Miss Mary Taylor, well. Cheney Brothers; Marion Erdhave made our high school education only through daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward in, Travelers; Teresa Farr, Travelner, Howard Seminary; Murial in which his Ford touring car was in, Travelers; Teresa Farr, Travelner, Howard Seminary; Murial in which his Ford touring car was in, Travelers; Teresa Farr, Travelner, Howard Seminary; Murial in which his Ford touring car was involved with a car driven by Artion possible. Tonight, as we stand hard work, He cited the case of P. Taylor of Prospect street and looking back on the four years Charles L. Lawrence who was hon- Miss Ethel Palmer of Keeney street. Gertrude Fish, Cheney Brothers; Brown University; Elizabeth Ven- mand Chetelat of Spring street on spent in South Manchester High ored at this year's commencement Both are members of the class of Mary Frency, Telephone Office; nard, Elmira; Esther Wells, Art East Center street last night. school, we recall the pleasures and opportunities that you have offered opportunities that you have offered bor in perfecting an aeronautical school.

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Chetelat was proceeding west on East Center strest and was about us. We all have shared the pleas- engine. ures, but did we all appreciate the opportunities? Most of us have seiz-

others have accepted them careless-

generosity and thoughtfulness.

our work here is completed. We ing the hall.

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been given high ideals and excel- Tuesday's Herald. The honor pulent training; we cannot fail to pils of the class were as follows: succeed. 'We will either find a path

"Classmates, whatever our ambitions are, let us remember-" 'We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,'

There's something for all of us There's big work to do and there's lesser to do, And the task we must do is the

near. If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,

If you can't be the sun, be a star; It isn't by size that you win or Be the best of whatever you

The Boys' Glee club followed the valedictory address rendering very capably McGill's "Duna" and the famous English hunting song "John Peel." The boys harmonized well The more we share, the and showed the results of the good leadership of Miss Dorward.

are."

Get Diplomas

Mr. Cheney said that he had cream. thought Dean Brown's presence and inspiring address would relieve him message from the citizens of Man- any trouble and no damage was College; Dorothy Curran, Actna father; Anna Smith, New Britain of Brooklyn chester to the graduating class. Mr. done. Cheney warned the students that they could not, like "Lindy," wing

A different plan of receiving died them and used them wisely but exacting in its demands upon us, then marched back to their seats. here will enable us to overcome the sang their class song, the words of The ladies served refreshments. obstacles in our path, to shoulder which were written by Paul Packour responsibilities bravely, and to ard and the music by Miss Esther our responsibilities bravely, and to utilize the opportunities offered us.

"We' can show our appreciation of the Somanhis Events staff then announced that the exercises were to you only by our future accom-

Boneless Hams 32c lb.

Dorothy May Gates. Margaret Barbara Hassett, Grace Craig Hood. Marion Harriett Kasulki,

Mary Emma Albasi,

Ephraim Cole Dorothy Anna Krah. Emma May McCormick. Esther Margaret Metcalf. Elin Christine Nielsen. Myra O'Connell. Margaret Alfhild Parson. Dorothy Elizabeth Pentland. Louise Phelps. Gladys Mae Rogers. Helen Frances Stanfield.

Esther Sutherland. Elizabeth Margaret Vennard. Steven Day Williams.

Hose Company No. 2 of the north | the graduates: end after an outdoor drill held a Howell Cheney, chairman of the largely attended meeting at the ers; Beatrice Blackwood, Cheney licity department at Travelers; Buick sedan, applied her brakes school committee, went to the headquarters, Main and Hilliard Brothers; Arleen Bronkic, Connec- Margaret Parson, Cheney Brothers; too suddenly and her car skidded stage immediately after the boys streets last evening. A social follow- ticut Mutual; Ethel Brown, Travel- Dorothy Pentland, Ninth District; turning over on its side. The autoleft to present the diplomas to the ed with refreshments of strawberry ers Insurance Company; Wesley Louise Phelps, Elmira; William mobile was badly smashed but none

uates. But Principal C. P. Quimby Nebo place yesterday afternoon. Pinehurst one year, Bryant and Travelers.

The Jolly Eight Whist club en-A different plan of receiving di-plomas was followed at last night's exercises. The school orchestra in a different plan of receiving di-plomas was followed at last night's exercises. The school orchestra farm, summer home of Mr. and played a processional and the stu- Mrs. I. P. Campbell in Tolland. broader school of 'life,' which is full be broader school of 'life,' which is full broade of opportunities. The world will be graduates with diplomas in hand Larson and Clarence F. Wilson; The training that we have received They then faced the cudience and Starkweather and Harry Wilson.

in the corridors. The school orchesterest in Bath, England, in which "Members of the Class of 1927, tra played as the audience was leav- Mr. Elliott spent a week. He refers to it as "a very old Roman city shall soon be traveling on our sepa- A complete list of the High rate journeys through life. We have school graduates was published in seems to be thoroughly enjoying seems to be thoroughly enjoying Is stay in England.

Keney Park at Hartford, has en chosen for the annual Sunlay school picnic of Center church, next. It had been planned to hold cent. a family pienic. It is desirable nat in addition to lunch, anything prought along, such as baseball cloves, tennis rackets, etc. David McComb. Leonard Beadle and Miss Florence Benson are making the

> A number of local people left y automobile today for Warren, school and Miss Ruth Jameson. It cill be a double wedding of two In the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Bray of Wadsworth street, Miss May Brown of Arch street, and Messrs. Bailey and Achmalian, other local teachers. Mrs. Bray and Miss Brown will return to Boston Tuesday where they will spend the remaind-

St. Mary's church family will tender a reception to Rev. David bott has been promoted to the Or- tle Johnson, Ruth McMenemy, Mil-Kelley at the parish house this vening at 7:30.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the Fourth of July cele- officers in point of service on the doon, Janet Simon, Muriel Tomlinpration will be held this evening at | field in New England, having served | son. the office of William Foulds & all her 25 years in this region, The

Mrs. William Rubinow enter- where he spent five and one-half beth Rich. ained at her home on East Center years in different cities, and was street yesterday in honor of Miss transferred to the United States ar-Bernice May Smith, one of the riving in Philadelphia, June 1 927 High school graduates, and 1908. His service in Pennsylvania daughter of Mrs. Jessie Smith of was spent in Punxsutawney, Brad-Bank street.

> oom house on Village street from August Wittkofske. The sale was to Burlington, Vt., North Adams sentences in the Oregon penitenmade through the Arthur A. Knofla and Lowell.

In the news pictorial at the State theater today and tomorrow the pictures of Lindbergh's big reception in New York City will be

The Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will meet at the south end terminus on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 to start a hike to Glastonbury. The Scouts with the Army has been the most will put in the day at work on their pleasant it has been my privilege to cabin in that place.

The Rockville lodge of Elks at ts regular meeting last night decided to entertain the children of he county homes at Tolland and Warehouse Point with band concerts some time in July. Strawberry

The regular monthly meeting of second year in High school has left the Luther League will be held to- for Camp Sharon, Mass., where she night in the Swedish Lutheran plans to spend two weeks at the church at 8 o'clock. Following the camp for young people, and the re- a few friends in for a musical evebusiness meeting there will be an mainder of the summer to help to ning tonight, Bridget, and I'd like entertainment program, in charge take care of the poor children who to have you do your best. of a committee headed by Mi's come there from the surrounding Her Cook: Sure, mum, I haven't Elsie Brandt. The confirmation cities Afterwards the will join her sung for years, but you can put me class of this year will be the guest people in New Bedford and take up down for "Come Into the Garden, minimum of the evening. studies thera.

# Jobs, Not College, For Most Of Grads

In all probability not less than Hanson, Phoendx Mutual; Margaret Recklessness Causes Collitwenty per cent, and not more than | Hassett, Travelers; Walter Hennetwenty-five per cent of the 113 quin, Pratt Institute; Grace Hood, students who graduated last night Mt. Holyoke; Alice Jackson, State from the High school here, will Capitol; Eunice Hamlinton, Mt. continue their education. The ma- Holyoke; Estella Jackson, Cheney jority are to take some form of em- Brothers; Eunice Koehler, Connecployment. A large number will go ticut Accident and Indemnity Comto work in insurance offices. pany; Dorothy Krah, Cheney

Somanhis Events, the High Brothers. School paper, gives a list of seventy | Christine MacIntyre, Travelers; members of its class and their plans for the coming year, Of this Francis McCann, Travelers; Emma number, only twenty will enter col- McCormick, Cheney Brothers; Elizlege or preparatory schools. Several | beth McKinney, Phoenix Mutual; will be employed by Cheney Broth- Esther Metcalf, Hales; Elizabeth til Monday. ers. Following is the list which Moriarty, Telephone Office. shows the plans of the majority of

Mildred Berggren, Chene; Broth- in New York; Paul Packard, Pub-

Elsie Dahlman, Connecticut Mu- Training hospital; George Smith, Manchester graduates at the tual; Hazel and Helen Daley, work Aetna Life; Helen Stanfield, Bos- er was fined \$25 and costs in poers; Mildred Fergason, Travelers; Treat, Elmira; Charles Gauditis, Columbia University,

A "BEAUTY SPOT"

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Order of Long Service

Leaves With Regret

Gladys, who has just finished her

He leaves with regret, but when

#### Dorothy Gates, Boston University: School; Steven Williams, Mass. In-James Gorman, Travelers; Russell stitute of Technology; Leora Yo- East Center street and was about Gould, Cheney Brothers; Anthony kitis, Manchester Grain and Coal to turn into Holl street. He wait-Company: Helen McGlinn, Travel- ed for a car to pass him from the William Hall, Storrs; Frances ers; Vera White, Phoenix Mutual. GIRLS 3 TO 1 ON

Normal; Ethel Smith, Hartford

# An A.

The final farewell services of Commandant and Mrs. Abbott of honor roll of the school year at the the trolley car, Thomas Tomlinson the Salvation Army will be held in South Manchester High school are said that he had brought his car to the local Citadel on Sunday evening girls, or in other words just 75 per a stop to allow Ridgefold to get

in Center Park on Sunday after- but 6 on the B roll. The other where his injuries were attended noon, but owing to the death of one classes are listed as follows: jun- to. He has a cut over his left eve fors, A-5 and B-7; sophomores, and a badly wrenched knee. uitable for outdoor sports be of the oldest soldiers of the Army and B-13 and freshmen, A-5 and B-13 and B-14 and B-15 and B-15 and B-15 and B-15 and B-15 and B-15 and B-16 and B-17 and B-18 a The list follows: Seniors: B — Esther Carini, the funeral service will be held at

Margaret Parson, Louise Phelps, Commandant and Mrs. Abbott Betty Robbins, Gladys Rogers, Elihave been in charge of the local zabeth Vennard. corps for the past three years, com- Juniors: A - Naomi Foster, ing here from Lowell, Mass. They Doris McCollum, Edna Osano, Emhave won their way into the hearts ma Strickland, Arline Wilkie. of a greater part of the citizens of B-Robert Carter, Athena Carthe community, as they have done mer, Arline Cummings, Leokadyia their work in a businesslike, con- Gruk, Florence Lewis, Ruth Mar-

scientious way, and through their low, Mary Moriarty. efforts the Army still retains its Sophomores: A-Esther Barraplace as an organization of credit bee, Sylvia Hagedorn, Gladys Harrison, Ruth Helwig, Alice Modin, Commandant and Mrs. Abbott Jacob Rubinow, David Samuelson, will leave Manchester on Wednes- Florence Schieldge, Herman Yulday for New Bedford, Mass., to take yes.

command of the Army's work in B-Leslie Buckland, Flavell, Julian Getzewich, Kenneth Graham, Lucille Grant, Esther Holmes, Helene Jacquemin, Myr-During their stay here Mrs. Abder of Long Service which is grant- dred Noren, Marjorie Pitkin, Julia ed only to officers who have com- Selwitz, Clarence Turkington, Carroll Wilson, Nellie Yokitis. pleted 25 years unbroken service. Mrs. Abbott is one of the oldest son, Harry Howland, Doris Mul-

B-Elevyn Beer, Elena Burr, company in the Balch and Brown commandant himself has seen serv- Horace Burr, Elizabeth Carlson, ice in other fields. He started his Raymond Dey, Stella Gryk, Ora career as an officer in Scotland, Hadden, Beatrice Laufer, Eliza-

BANDITS GET LIFE.

Salem, Oregon, June 24 .- Atonford, Williamsport, Meadville, Indi-ana and then followed a transfer to vertised crimes in American history, Angelo Osella has bought a six New England when he was appoint- three young brothers, Roy, Ray and ed to Lewiston, Me., and from there Hugh D'Autremont, started life tlary today.

Speaking of his impressions on The three brothers confessed in South Manchester, he said: "I feel Jacksonville, Oregon, late yesterday it is one of the beauty spots in Sal- that they had killed four members vation Army life, with pleasant of the crew of a gold-laden train surroundings, a good fine intelligent during an attempted tunnel holdband of soldiers, one of the finest up in the Siskiyou mountains. The musical bands in New England, confessions ended a four-year camtownspeople the most easy to get paign by postal inspectors to bring acquainted with-and the co-oper- the bandits to justice. Nearly a milation of the churches and ministers lion dollars was spent in the search.

### AT THE PARTY

He: See that man over there' he became an officer of the Army. He's a bombastic ass, a vacuous to place as his superiors saw fit to parasite, and an encumberance to send him, and while Mrs. Abbott the earth.

and himself have learned to love She: Would you mind writing Manchester they must take their those down? He's my husband and orders as soldiers and go to the I'd like to use them on him some place appointed. Their daughter, time.-Tit-Bits.

### WILLING, AT LEAST

Mrs. Newlywed: We are having Maude."-Dublin Independent.

# 2 ARRESTS, 1 HURT NEWEST GLEE CLUB IN 3 AUTO CRASHES

sion; Pedestrian Hit; Skidding Wrecks N. Y. Car.

Three automobile accidents last night brought two drivers into William Martin, Golf Club Works: court this morning and sent one victim to the hospital. Judge Ferguson fined the driver of one car \$25 and costs while the case of the other was put over un-

The first accident occurred al-Myra O'Connell, Connecticut Colmost opposite Schaller's garage on lege; George Orenstein, accounting Center street. Mrs. Elenar Higshortcake and strawberries and Bulla, Mail clerk; Forber Bushnell, Prentice, Aetna; Betty Robbins, of the occupants was seriously in-Storrs College; Esther Carini, Con- New Britain Normal; Pearl Robin- jured. The car was taken to necticut Colloge for Women; Mae son, Travelers; Stewart Robinson, Schaller's garage to be repaired Hose Company, No. 4, answered Clune, Connecticut Accident and State Trade school; Gladys Rogers, and the party proceeded by train of his duties in addressing the grad- a still alarm to a brush fire at Mt. Indemnity Company; Ephrium Cole. Ninth School District; Earl Rohan, to New York. With Mrs. Higgins were her daughter, Miss Elizabeth had asked Mr. Cheney to deliver a The blaze was extinguished without Stratton; Robert Carter, Storrs John Shannon, carpenter for Higgins and Mrs. Mary H. Porter

"Hurry-Up" Crash Elton L. Bartholomew of Andov Treat, involved with a car driven by Ar-

rear and resumed the turn. He had almost entered Holl street when Bartholomew's car, coming east on the street, struck his car in the rear, pushing it up on the sidewalk, Sergeant John Crockett investigated, found that nobody had been H. S. HONOR ROLL injured, and under arrest. injured, and placed Bartholomew

Runs Down Hartford Man The second arrest was made by Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald who The Herald has received greet- Departing Leader Has Found 56 Students on Final List of Summit street to court this morning on a charge of reckless driv-

Main street at 11:50 last night and claimed that he could not see Three out of every four names Ridgefold because of the rain on of the 56 which constitute the final his windshield. The motorman o The Seniors trail the list with no trian, knocking him down. He was a united open-air farewell meeting members on the A honor roll and taken to the Memorial hospital

# IS FORMED BY GIRLS

Swedish Lutheran Church Body Organized; Is Open to All Girl Singers.

A new musical organization was formed in Manchester last night when the Girls Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church held its first rehearsal. The girls expect in time to rival their brother organiwhich has been organized for two to avoid the accident.

There will be a meeting next are interested in the work of the with the case. new glee club are asked to attend. Rehearsals will be held on Thursday evenings during the summer

#### TRAIN PAINTED WHITE

Pekirg.-The special train that ravels between Peking and Tientin, carrying foreigners, has been painted white, even the engine and festooned with flags of the Powers to identify it. Although it has ot been openly molested; many tray builds have struck it while proute between the cities.

Two cases of reckless driving were before the Manchester police court this morning. Elton Bartholoniew of Andover was found guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs. He was placed under arrest last evening by Sergeant John Crockett following an accident in which he figured at East Center and Holl streets. Young Bartholomew was driving at a speed of more than 30 miles an hour with four on the front seat of a Ford coupe. He was anable zation, the Beethoven Glee Club, to bring the car to a stop in time

Raymond Tilden, who was also charged with reckless driving, had Thursday evening to elect officers his case continued until Monday and transact business. All girls who as the state was not ready to go on

REASON ENOUGH

"You don't love me like you used

"Why, dear?" "Because you make me get up and cook the breakfast." But, darling, your cooking the breakfast makes me love you all the more.-London Opinion.

Civilization is improving. It is no longer thought necessary to try to teach every little boy and girl to play the piano.

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OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE LIST includes Fresh Rareripes, New Carrots, Turnips, Beets, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, String Beans, Peas, Peppers, New Potatoes-Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Pineapples, Canteloupes, Watermelons,

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Roast Pork ...... 27c-30c Legs Lamb ...... Fresh Shoulders ..... 23c Roast Veal ..... Pork Chops ...... 30c Rib Roast Beef. Corned Beef ..... 12c-25c Pot Roasts .....

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Scott Tissue, 2 for . . . . 25c Mascot Peas Toilet Paper

Elite Coffee ...... 39c | Gould's Fruit Juices ... 39c Ouaker Oats . . . . . 9c Fig Bars, 2 lbs. . . . . . 25c

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Evaporated Apples ..... 23c Peaches ...... 49c 4 quart basket

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### DOUBLE FEATURE BILL ON AT STATE THEATER

Western and Society Play on North End Grounds to Be Un-Program Today and Tomor-

Two features are offered for the edification of Manchester movie that the North End Playground during the day. The baseball diafans by the State theater today and will open Monday, June 27. Direc- mond will be open to teams of boys Saturday. In the first Gary Cooper tor G. H. Washburn of the Man- until the afternoon session closes it appears in his first starring vehicle, chester Community Club will be in will then be devoted to the older "Arizona Bound," and the program charge, assisted by Miss Helen young men. All teams must make is filled out by Florence Vidor in Moriarty. The hours announced for application for the diamonds for "Afraid to Love."

poverished aristocrat, Miss Vidor m., 6:00 p. m., until 8:30 in the events last year, Director Washdeliberately sacrifices the orchid evening. loveliness that has made her renowned and appears as a spinsterish old owl with triple-thickness was well and the state of the state glasses, dowdy clothes and cross-

Paradoxically she does this to win the love of Sir Reginald Belsize, whose uncle has just left him a neat fortune on condition that he foreswear the charms and lure of one Helen de Semiano, a lady of siren tendencies with whom he is enmeshed.

Mme. de Semiano is willing that her gentleman friend marry some one else in order to salvage the inheritance, but only a homely bride is acceptable and Katherine Silverton, in her disguise, appears homely enough to fill the bill.

Complications ensue when it is discovered that the homely spinster is in reality a beautiful and cultured gentlewoman against whom the adventuress shows to poor advan-

Particular interest attaches to the showing of "Arizona Bound", since introduces to the screen a new star in the person of Gary Cooper, elevated to the ranks of Paramount luminaries after a comparatively short term as a member of the organization's famous stock

PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, June 24 .- A divorce was granted today by the Seine Tribunal to Mrs. Walter Burroughs Strong, the former Barbara Steffle. The Strongs were married March 30, 1918 at Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Strong charged her husband with

refusal to provide a home. On grounds of abandonment a divorce was granted to Mrs. Frederick Roinmund, the former Marie St. John Carmon. The Roinmunds were married September 11, 1923 in Englewood, N. J.

\$100,000 BLAZE

Monongahela, Pa., June 24.— Fire of undetermined origin following an explosion in the Monongahela business district at four o'clock this morning destroyed four \$100,000 damages.

Two persons were known to have been injured. They were Joseph Russo and his wife Mary, proprietors of the Venice restaurant and owner of the Venice building where the explosion occurred.

# At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

### Meats

Native Fowls, 5 lbs. each 39c lb. Pork to Roast 29c lb. Veal Cutlet 55c. 3 Veal Pattles for 25c. Legs of Lamb 45c lb. Rib Roast Beef 85c lb. Pot Roast 28c lb. Small Sausage 42c lb.

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Tall Cans Salmon 18c.

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Strictly Fresh Eggs from Atkin

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### Fruit

Strawberries 19c. Bananas 10c lb. California Oranges 49c to 79c Canteloupes 18c. 4 Grape Fruit 25c. 2 Grape Fruit 25c. Florida Oranges 59c dozen.

### Vegetables

Beet Greens 25c peck. Spinach 25c peck. New Beets 10c. 2 bunches Carrots 25c. l'eas, 2 quarts for 25c. Tomatoes 20c lb. Asparagus 82c lb. New Cabbage 9c lb. Lettuce 10c-12c head. New Potatoes 79c peck

# NORTH END PLAYGROUND regular playground activities: special events. The present baseball

der Direction of G. H. Washburn-The Rules.

the playground are 10:00 a. m., games. As Katherine Silverton, the im- 11:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m., to 4:45 p. So successful was the special

organized athletics for the boys field will be in first class shape. according to age, and handwork for all the boys who register for it. In addition there will be horseshoe pitching for boys and girls and in the evening hours the same sport will be devoted to young men and Announcement was made today the men who work in the factories

burn has decided to set one day The program will include the aside each week for one of these

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Sale on Watermelons

Large Ripe Watermelons . . . . . . 69c each

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Tender Sirloin Steak, best of beef 49c lb.

Small Legs Baby Spring Lamb, 4 to 6 lbs. each . . 45c lb.

Fresh Killed Fowls ...... 39c lb.

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Large Chickens to Roast, 5 to 6 lbs. each ...... 52c lb.

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Prime Rib Roast ..... 30c-35c lb.

Boneless Pot Roast Beef ...... 30c-35c lb.

Try Our Home Made Sausage Meat, special .... 25c lb.

Home Cooked Food

**Specials** 

baked ...... \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

Baked Beans ...... 25c qt.

Brown Bread ...... 10c-15c loaf

Coffee Nut Rings ...... 25c each

Salads- Potato, Vegetable, Shrimp, Cabbage, Celery

A large variety of Home Made Pies, Apple Pies from

fresh apples. Mince, Lemon, Pineapple, Chocolate and Orange Meringue. Cup Cakes, Home Made Crullers,

Chicken Pies and Home Made Cakes. Light and heavy

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Libby's Crushed Pineapple, large can ........... 28c

Malt & Hops Specials

Lion Brand ..... 79c can

Pilser Malt and Hops ..... 79c can

Puritan Malt and Hops ...... 59c

Canadian Creme ...... 79c

Kellogg's ..... 62c can

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Alt Heidelberg ..... 67c

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tive Spinach, Breakfast Melons.

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each ...... 43c lb. Boneless Veal Roast ...... 35c lb.

Boneless Roast of Baby Spring Lamb, 4 to 5 lbs.

games, and story-telling for the diamond will be regraded and much small children, organized club work improved in the next two or three troops from foreign warships and TO OPEN ON MONDAY and games for the older girls, days so that both the out and in-

"My verses on Spring brought me

amount."-Passing Show.

CLASHES IN SHANGHAI Shanghai, June 24.-Landing Nationalists have clashed at Chinkiang, according to dispatches received here.

TO CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

Nationalists numbering fifty. under a Chinese officer, raided the Jardine Matheson hulk at Chinkiang on Thursday and fired upon a party from the warships which came to drive them away. The foreign sailors repelled the Chinese "Never! They were lost in the without firing, although one formails after being insured for that eign officer was slightly wounded by Chinese fire.

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Native Strawberries, Also Peaches, Cassota, Honeydew and Muskmelons, Red, Yellow Bananas, Apricots. Plums, Cherries, Pears, Gooseberries, Red Raspberries and Oranges.

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|                             |       | Genoa Salami, lb 69c |
| Grote and                   | Weig  | el Products          |
| Mettwurst, lb               | 43c E | Blood Bologna, lb    |

Veal Loaf, lb. ...... 33c Polish Bologna, lb. ..... 53c 

FRANKFURTERS, lb. 28c Crushed Pineapple, Helmet,

Walnut Meats, 1-2 lb. . . . . 39c can ...... 19c Fresh halves. Enough for one pie.

# Buy!

| Summer Drinks by the Ca                | ase I     |
|--|-----------|
| Canada Dry, case of 12                 |           |
| Cliquot Club, case of 24               | \$2 90 I  |
| (Pale or regular) Gra Rock, case of 24 | .\$2.25 ( |
| Undina, case of 12                     |           |
| White Rock Water, case of 12           | .\$2.25 I |
| Chemlsford Qts., case of 12            | .\$1.50 I |
| March and a C TO                       | 000 17 6  |

Red Wing Grape Juice, pint bottle .... 19c Extra Fancy Head Rice, 3 lbs. .......24c Beechnut Prepared Spaghetti, 2 cans . 25c 'ampbells' Soups (all kinds) 3 cans .. 25c almolive Soap, 3 bars ...... 19c uffed Rice, 2 pkgs. . . . . . . ?7c 

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SUGAR, Confectioners, Powdered and Brown, pkg. ...... 7c

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(Cookies for all occasions.) Featuring National Biscuit, 75 Varieties fresh from the oven Sugar Jumbles, lb. ...... 35c

Demonstration LINIT, pkg. . . . . . . . . . . 10c Laundry starch and bath powder.

MILK BREAD, Hale's Famous, loaf ...... 8c A larger and better lonf.

### FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

FANCY NATIVE POTATOES ...... 15 LB. PECK 59c Fancy Yellow Peaches, qt. ..... 121/2c Large Golden Ripe Bananas, lb. . . . . 6c Jumbo Canteloupes, each ...... 121/2 c Native Peas, 2 qts. . . . . . . . . . 25c (Pink Meat)

Also a large stock of fancy California Sunkist Oranges (large and medium), large and small Grapefruit, Florida Valencia Oranges, Jumbo Real Ripe Watermelons (30 to 40 lb. average), fancy Hawaiian Pineapples, Cherries, Plums, Yellow and Green String Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Native Cucumbers, Fresh Cut Asparagus, Beet Greens, Radishes, Native Beets, Turnips, Native Iceberg Lettuce, Celery and Native Head Lettuce, Fancy Native Strawberries, the lowest price in town. Special price by the crate and 1-2 crate.

# HEALTH MARKET

#### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY PORK

# BEEF

Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak, lb. . . . . . 18c Lean Rump Corned Beef, lb. ......22c (Good to slice cold) Chamberline Dried Beef, lb. . . . . . 70c Fresh Calves' Liver, lb. . . . . . . . . . 55c Fresh Ribs of Beef, lb. . . . . . . . 10c Boneless Brisket Pot Roast, lb. ..... 22c Best Cut Cross Rib Roast, lb. ..... 30c

# VEAL

Lean Veal Stew, lb. ..... 22c Lean Boneless Veal Roast, lb. . . . . . . 34c

#### Tender Lean Pork Roast, lb. . . . . . 26c (4 to 6 lbs. average) Fresh Shoulders, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c Fresh Pigs' Liver, 3 lbs. ......25c Fresh Link Sausages, lb. ..... 28c Best Cut Boiled Ham. lb, ..... 68c Tender Loin Pork Roast, lb. ..... 80c

### LAMB

| Small Tender Legs Lamb, lb Forequarter Lamb Roast, lb |  |  |
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Wanted Autos-Motorcycles Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered ...... 13-A Building—tentracting ........ Millinery-Dressmaking ..... Moving-Trucking-Storage .... Painting-Papering ..... rofessional Services ..... Wanted-Business Service ....

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Lost and Found

WILL THE BOY who was seen tak-ing the bycycle from Globe Hollow Thursday afternoon return it to 95 plants, 10c per dozen; 75c per Hamlin street, no questions will be

Announcements CITY SHOE REPAIR

Line rates per day for transient special work. 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.

> The Manchester Upholstering Co. 116 Spruce street

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

Automobiles for Sale

USED CHRYSLER

CERTIFIED AUTOMOBILES 15 MONTHS TO PAY

1927 Chrysler Roadster, M. 70 ... \$27; 1925 Chrysler Coupe ...... 173 celved by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 1926 Hudson Coach ...... 150 1926 Chrysler Sport Touring .... 150

Wills St. Claire Roadster ...... 175 1925 Dodge Touring ...... 110 1925 Ford Ton Truck ...... 100 1925 Flint Coupe, model 55 ..... 175 1925 Bulck Touring ........ 140 1925 Oldsmobile Touring ...... 140

50 others to choose from. No insurance required. Trades considwritten guarantec. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO. 1273 MAIN ST-HARTFORD

BUICK MASTER SIN 1927 DEMONSTRATOR PRICED RIGH!

L M. SHEAREK CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600 Dependable Used Cars

Manchester Motor Sales Co.

So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays. Ford Sedan 1923 Essex Coach 1924 Buick Touring 1924 Overland Sedan 1926

Oldsmobile Roadster 1922 Oldsmobile, Maxwell and Overland Touring Cars

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. OLDSMOBILE AND MARMON SALES AND SERVICE Tel. 1174

OAKLAND and PONTIAC 195 Center St.

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

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

20 East Center St. Auto Repairing-Painting PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage.

634 Center street, Tel. 1226-2. VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

Florists-Nurseries CELERY PLANTS for sale, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, Tel. 37-3.

GRADUATION BOUQUETS. All kinds of cut flowers. Very best roses at \$2.00 per dozen. Carnations \$1.50 per Wayside Florists—Nurseries

plants, 10c per dozen; 75c per hundred; also flower and vegetable plants. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside avenue, greenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford.

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

Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17

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

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liverv car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting-Papering

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

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

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

Tollet Goods and Services 25

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

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

Private Instruction

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

TUTORING during the Summer vaca-tion. Grades 1 to 8. Florence M. C. Wheaton, 19 Autumn street, South Manchester, Tel. 319.

Money to Loan

5 1-2 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE FURNISHED ROOM at 18 Locus Street, Call 1506. We make temporary building loans or building loans including your permanent mortgage for 5 or 10

FIRST BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette, OF HARTFORD, INC. Single room at 109 Foster street. also single room at 109 Foster street Call 1545-2. Phone 2-5072 805 Main St.

Help Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHUER

for general bank work. Address The Home Bank and Trest Co. SCHOOL GIRL to assist with two small children. Call afternoon Sat. or Sunday, 62 Pitkin street

Live Stock-Vehicles

SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.
Center St. Tel. 2165

Udebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan.
Udebaker 1924 Big "6" Touring.

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

Poultry and Supplies 43

MARCH PULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. ROASTING CHICKENS for sale, weighing between 4 and 5 lbs. Carl Marks, 136 Summar street. Tel. 1977.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS-10 weeks old, \$1.00; 8 weeks old Barred Rock pullets, 75c. Boland, and Green, 865 Middle Turnpike. Tel. 477-5.

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

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

Household Goods

new, gas range, bed and bedding, rocker, framed pictures, center table, kitchen table, white enamel kitchen cabinet stool new, jardinere stands, cabinet stool new, jardinere station, rope portiere, preserve jars, jelly tumblers and other household articles, all in good condition. Tel. Wolfrau, 52 Bell street.

The Lowest Rates For Herald Want Ads

are given on orders for SIX DAYS and that is the right order to give to secure the most satisfactory results.

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

REMEMBER

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

Household Goods

FURNITURE-suitable for shore cottages, such as beds, chairs, tables, couches, used rugs, etc. Benson's Furniture Company, Tel. 53-3. FOR SALE-1 DINING room set.

Davis, 45 Wadsworth street. PIVE PIECE parlor suite, in goo condition, for your shore cottage Price \$25. V. Hedeen, 27 Hollister St. FOUR BURNER oil stove with white mantel \$15. Watkins Brothers Used

Furniture Store, 17 Oak street. TANO almost new, breakfast set, and Congoleum rug to match, odd chairs, folding cot. Will parties who called last week about plane kindly again? Piano not sold. Party leaving town, Call Apt. 24, Centennial Apartments, 54 Chestnut street, So. Man-

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

Specials at the Stores 56

OR THE REMAINDER of the month we will sell Axminister rugs for 20 per cent off, all beds and mattresse per ent off, big shipment must Benson's Furniture Company, Main street.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper

and junk bought at nighest prices, Ph.re 849-3 and I will call. L.

Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM with private family. Inquire 123 Center street of phone 1691.

FURNISHED ROOM in private family

Boarders Wanted

BOARDERS-large room suitable for one or two people, home comforts, private family, reasonable rent. Inguire 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 tele-

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

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT at 34 Walnut street. Call after 5 p. m. ROOM FLAT nearly new, on 59 Ridgewood street, all improvements. Lents \$35 with garage, Call 861-5 or Elmore Hohenthal, 9 Ridgewood street.

5 NEW ROOMS all improvements garage, Inquire 22 Summer street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admission at the Memorial hospital yesterday were: Charles Rogers, 51 Pearl street; Mabric Caron, 51 Summer street; Frank Bettula, 17 Kerry street; Duncan Johnson. 66 Walnut street; Mrs. Adeline FOR SALE-COAL RANGE, almost Schmidt, 185 Center street and Leo Reichloff, 133 Hunniford street, Hartford.

Two patients were discharged: Betty Boyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs. Agusta

This is a service arrangement for the benefit of our

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent TENEMENT near Main ROOM street and mills. Rent \$17. Inquire 58 School street.

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

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

ROOM TENEMENT at 107 Summer street, all modern improvements Imquire on premises.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Herrison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770. 56 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 ( Hudson street or telephone 226-4. RENTALS-Several desirable rents ALS—Several desirable rents modern improvements, inquire FRANK BUSCH JOINS Edward J. Holl Tel 560. ROOM TENEMENT all modern im-

provements, with gara July 1, 52 Hussell street. ENEMENT all Improvements, at 90 o'clock p. m.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-THREE ROOM APARTMENT in Selwitz building, hot water at all times. Inquire at Selwitz's Shoe Shop. Telephone 835-2.

EXPLODING SHELL MAIMS SMALL BOY

Plaything, Exploding, Takes Part of Hand of Little Frank Deptula.

nice plaything for a while for just before coming to Manchester. Frank Deptula, 11, of 11 Kerry street, yesterday afternoon but the plaything will cause him to lose who has been attending Trinity for two fingers and a thumb.

street and took it home. In his yard of instruction in Red Cross lifehe proceeded to examine the thing saving tests at the School street and then decided to open it. He Recreation Center and is well qualigot a hammer and a nail and start- fied for the position. ed to hammer the nail Into the

Of a sudden the thing went off in the boy's hand. The bullet went one next yard where Bernice Yeworski money is to be invested and rein-

Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph tional purposes. Wirtalla was called and the boy was taken to the Memorial hospital where his fingers and thumb will be amputated. The little girl was not badly hurt.

Life cannot be altogether dull and monotonous so long as one can ed them on the spot and seems look forward to the next publicity just as fond of them as she would stunt of Sinclair Lewis.

YOU MAKE ME TIRED.

YOU'RE ALWAYS LOOKING

FOR TROUBLE . YOU TAKE

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

Summer Homes for Rent 67

SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE, electric lights, all improvements, first two weeks in July at Sound View. Call Telephone 2112. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

DELMONT STREET-Beautiful room flat, always rented, nice shrubs and trees, two car garage. Price and erms of Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street, Telephone 782-2. FORD STREET-5 room flats 2nd

floor, improvements and renovated, right of Main street at Center, Apply 13 Ford street, Phone 1944, FOUR FAMILY HOUSE in fine condition, price \$11,500, small amount of cash takes it for quick sale. Inquire

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

Farms and Land for Sale FARMS-One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to

mills and trolley lines. Owners want

and Trust Company.

to sell immediately, your own price. These are two bargains. For particulars, see P. D. Cormollo, 13 mk street. Tel. 1540. FARM FOR SALE in town of Manhester. Only two miles from center, 110-acres, seven room house, good out buildings, one cow, one horse, lifty chickens, all kinds of tools, grape vines, peach trees, large appiorchard, and planting already done. Price only \$7000. See Stuart J. Was-

ley, \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. Houses for Sale

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

J. Holl. Tel. 560. PORTER STREET-Desirable locarooms, arranger for one or two families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221. ROOM HOUSE-7 1-2 acres of land, beautifully located, in Buckingham,

Llewellyn, Glastonbury, Conn.

next to Horwalth's store, Four miles

from Manchester, near church and

school, less than \$500 cash needed. E.

street. Apply after five Gets Two Weeks' Leave From Job Here to Box With the liste, Cumberland County, England BROOKLYN, N. Y. CAR Ex-Champion.

> Frank Busch, who has been boxing instructor at the Recreation Centers during the past winter, will probably leave next week to become one of Jack Dempsey's sparring partners at Saratoga Dempsey is training for his fight with Jack

Sharkey on July 21. Busch, who is under the manage- Union here. ment of Walk Miller, manager also of Tiger Flowers, the negro welter-

Busch, who is a native of Norleading light heavyweights of the country, including Young Stribling. A shiny copper cartridge was a with whom he engaged in a bout His substitute at Globe Hollow ODD FELLOWS ELECT has not yet been decided on, but it is possible that Sherwood Bissell, the past year, will be appointed. Frank found the cartridge on the Bissell has just completed a course

will be gone.

FORTUNE TO TOWN

way and the shell another but the William Wudgery was probated Sunday, the Odd Fellows and Rebullet carried with it part of the bece it was found that he had left boy's hand. A piece of copper from \$10,000 to New Sweden, a town he morning service at North Methodist Travelers of Hartford the cartridge flew over into the founded half a century ago. The was playing, striking the little girl vested forever, the funds to be

CAT NURSES WOLVES

Miller, S. D .- Six baby wolves were found by a farmer who dug out a den on his place. Remembering that the kittens of his house cat had been killed, he took the cubs to the mother cat, who adoptbe of her own offspring.

By Frank Beck

OH, HE'S &

BIG ENOUGH

BEST OF A

TO MAKE THE

BUILDING LOTS price \$350. Hugh McCaull, 218 West Center street. Resort Property for Sale 74 FOR SALE OR TO LET-New camps,

Welch Island, Lake Winnepassauke. Write Box B, Herald. Legal Notices

Houses for Sale

WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six

room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffs, 875 Main

Lots for Sale

street. Telephone 782-2.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd. Present WIHLAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Sanford M. Benton late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Mary M. Benton ORDERED:-That six months from the 23rd day of June A. D. 1927 be and the same are limited and allowd for the creditors within which to oring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is diected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation said probate district, within ten

turn make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-24-27.

days from the date of this order, and

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

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

JOHN GRAHAM FOLLOWS

Succumbs to Illness This Morn-

ing-Was Well Known Here dier Taylor of Hartford, an old As a Painter. John Graham, aged 63, died at service. his home on 31 Wadsworth street The bearers are all Salvationists at 9:30 this morning after a linger- of long standing. They are Thomas ing illness. The recent sudden Doyle, Thomas Smith, Samuel Fox, death of his son, George, is believed Ralph Jones, William McCabe and to have had an affect in hastening Samuel Richardson. the termination of the father's life.

on May 16, 1864 and came to this country shortly afterward. He lived in Rockville for many years. He was a resident of Manchester for 27 years and well known here. He had many friends. No One Badly Injured In Acci-He was a member of the General

Kitchener Lodge, Sons of St.

George in Rockville: Manchester

branch of the Knights of Maccabees and past president of the Painters' sons, Thomas W. and Francis M., evening about the time of the light? weight was a former sparring part- two daughters, Mrs. Katherine shower. In the car besides Mrs. ner of Dempsey and trained with Smythe and Miss Eleanor Graham, Higgins was her daughter. Elizathe former heavyweight champion all of this town; a sister, Mrs. beth, aged 10, and a friend, Mary before the Dempsey-Tunney bout. | Enoch Wilson, of Pawtucket, R. I., The local boxer has been ap- a brother, William Graham, of not seriously. They were taken to pointed lifeguard at Globe Hollow Beacon, N. Y., and several grand- the office of Dr. Holmes where they but a substitute will be found who children. He also is survived by received medical attention. The

> in England. Funeral arrangements are in-East cemetery.

> OFFICERS TONIGHT

Church Over North With Rebekahs Sunday. Kind David Lodge of Odd Felows will hold its annual election vice through this office. Portland, Me .- When the will of this evening in Odd Fellows' hall. bekah members, will attend the

Annual Meeting-Will Attend

The Rebekahs will decorate graves in the Buckland cemetery used toward charitable and educa- at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening and on Sunday a committee from King David lodge will see to the decoration of the 140 graves in Manchester and immediate vicinity. A blue print of the Center cemetery has been marked so that the graves may be readly found, and this year it has been decided to use potted plants.

CARS TRUCES TRACTORS

A large stock of genuine Ford

parts and accessories always on We operate a service station with positively the best and most modern equipment obtainable for

work on a Ford car. USED CAR BARGAINS YOUR OWN TERMS 1924 FORD TOURING CAR 1922 FORD TOURING CAR 1923 CLEVELAND TOURING

1924 FORD HUNABOUT

(Pickup body) OPEN EVENINGS AND

SUNDAY. 1060 Main street, ! So. Manchester Opposite Army and Navy Club

Tel. 74C.

ARMY MEMBER DEAD

Thomas Jackson, One of Corps' Oldest Workers, Succumbs to Lingering Illness.

Thomas Jackson, one of the oldest members of the Salvation Army in this town, died at his home at 60 Winter street at 5:30 this morning following a lingering illness. He was born in Portadown, Ireland and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 42 years. He would have been 69 years old next Wednesday.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Albert and Miss Edith. Jackson, both of this town. Three grandchildren also survive him. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon with a short service at the home at 2 o'clock and a

service later at the Citadel. Briga-

time Salvation Army officer, will assist Commandant Abbott in this

dent On Center Street Last A Buick car driven by Mrs. Edand Higgins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Graham leaves his wife, two turned turtle on Center street last Porter. All three were injured but

will serve during the two weeks he several other brothers and sisters car was badly damaged. Mrs. Higgins and party were on their way from Providence to wich, has fought several of the complete but burish will be in the Hartford, and at a point near the Schaller garage the car skidded on the slippery pavement, struck the trolley tracks and turned over. The occupants were all able to return

home last evening by train.

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

Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

865 Main St.

Corner East Center and Pitkin Street now offered at a very reasonable figure. 1 % acres of land, beautifully laid out with all kinds of shade and fruit trees and shrubbery. 12 room house, good barn. This is a wonderful place and a rare chance 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.

water in barn yard. Barn for seven head stock, silo, 3 poultry houses, work shop, apple orchard, a practical farm for \$3,500. Bolton Lake, "Lake View," some nice cottage sites offered as low as \$250. Several new cottages already built. Drive

Coventry Farm-50 acres, seven room house, running

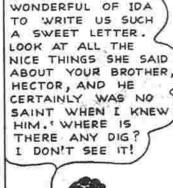
OF A CLEAR STY CAME A LETTER FROM AMYS SISTER, WHOM SHE HAS NOT SEEN SINCE THEY PARTED IN A HUFF YEARS AGO, WHILE DISCUSSING THE RELATIVE MERITS OF THEIR PROSPECTIVE HUSBANDS,

WHO HAPPENED TO BE BROTHERS,

"DEAR AMY; HECTORE AND I HAVE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU AND HEM A GOOD DEAL" LATELY, AND IT SEEMS SILLY FOR US GROWN-UP FOLKS TO KEEP ON ACTING LIKE CHILDREN. SO IF YOU WILL FORGIVE ME, SISTER, AND COME AND PAY US A VISIT, WE CAN MAKE UP. FOR ALL OUR LOST TIME

LISTEN TO THIS PART. IT SOUNDS JUST LIKE IDA. SHE HAD TO GET IN HER DIG. A DAH STATE UP-HILL BATTLE . IDA





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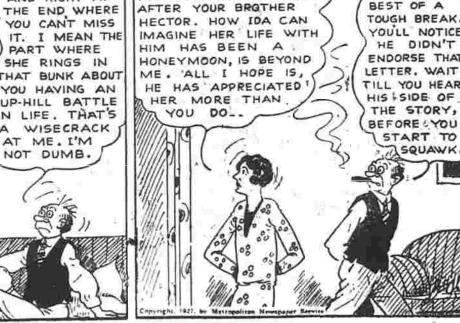
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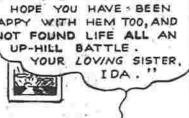
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GAS BUGGIES—The Love Letter









# Insurance

CHERT CONTROL Wadsworth Homestead

Tel. 560.

Bullding lot, one acre, with city water, gas, electricity in front of it. Price only \$600.

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

SO HE MAKES A SCENE AT THE

BOX OFFICE - WANTS HIS MONEY

BACK CAUSE THE LEOPARDS

DIDN'T HAVE SPOTS.

by Percy Crosby



TRUE OR FALSE?

Here's a new game. Today's ques-Tell which statements are correct and which incorrect. Answers are found on another page.

struction of the Boulder Dam, which exercise. will provide power and irrigation to the Colorado river valley.

2-The Tacna-Arica dispute relating to the Nicaraguan revolution

3-Senator William E. Borah re-

fused to become a candidate for vice-president in 1924. has declared that he will not be a

cousins. 6-The Stars and Stripes were first flown in battle at Fort Stanwyx, near Rome, N. Y.

7-Paul Poiret was premier of France under President Poincare. 8-The hundredth anniversary of the death of Beethoven was widely observed in radio programs early in 1927.

9-Victor Herbert composed music for "The Mikado," and "Pirates ka. of Penzance.'

10-American warships fired on Nanking, China, during the recent revolutionary riot.

A friend in need should have made a friend of the savings bank before he got that way.

Sububs-Don't you think we ought to return some of the things ra Desert. we borrowed?

His Wife-Well, I wouldn't like company. to offend the neighbors; they might consider it a hint that we want ness for Zulus. back the things they borrowed of

# SENSE and NONSENSE

He who fails to exercise ordinary common sense will never be famed for wisdom.

Nobody But Mother Nobody knows the work it makes To keep the home together; Nobody knows of the steps it takes; Nobody knows but Mother.

Nobody listens to childish woes Which kisses only smother: Nobody's pained by raughty blows; Nobody-only Mother.

Nobody knows of the sleepless care Bestowed on baby brother; Nobody knows of the tender pray-Nobody-only Mother.

Nobody knows of the lessons tauglit Of loving one another; Nobody knows of the patience sought: Nobody-only Mother.

Nobedy knows of the anxious fears Mickey (Himself) McGuire Lest darlings may not weather; The storm of life in after years; Nobody-only Mother.

Nobody kneels at the throne above To thank the Beavenly Father For the sweet pift-a 'Mother's love:

Nobody can-but Mother. The world feels friendly toward

the man who admits he likes

tions are statements, some of which the old fashioned fellow who are true, and some of which are not. thought \$25 a month was a salary.

1-Congress approved the con- who don't need to turn to golf for

Employer-Why did you take ing over your desk?

4-Governor Lowden of Illinois On account of not being able to plough on account of my mule

Some Soft Snaps

morrow.

A barber in Moscow. Horse doctor in Detroit. Keeping flies off a snow man. Killing the fleas on a goldfish.

Sweeping leaves from a hall Managing an ice house in Alas-

Being a nightwatchman on a sun

Venice. Gathering the eggs that a roos-

North Pole.

Running a clothes-pressing busi-

We wonder what has become of

From the looks of a lot of lawns there are several local men

down that "Do It Now" sign hanghas been settled by Admiral Lati- way the bill collectors looked at it when I told them to call again to-

5—Senator Reed of Missouri and Benator Reed of Pennsylvania are rousins.

To be captain of the Swiss navy. Digesting the hole of a dough-

Keeping the dust off Niagara

Driving a street-sprinkler in

ter lays. Keeping the grass cut at the Bathing suit censor on the Saha-

The Humorous Editor of the Congressional Record.

# SKIPPY THE LAST TIME I'LL EVER TAKE GUY LIKE THAT TO THE MOVIES Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, John

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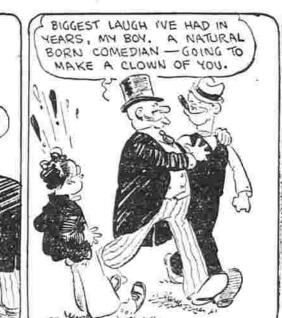
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By Blosser







GREAT TOWN, CHICAWGO!! EVER

BEEN THERE, YOUNG FELLER?



I'VE NEVER EVEN BEEN

ACCIDENT!

SALESMAN SAM

The Tenderfoot

By Small



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

sea," said Clowny. "Gee, it seems tale like the one he told, before. to me, you ought to thrill us Then, when he told them, "That is through and through with tales of all," the Tinymites began to call for down below." And tired out Scouty him to tell it o'er again. They said, "All right, I surely will, but really wanted more. not tonight. It's getting pretty late | Just then, however, old King and so to bed we ought to go."

so after while they all agreed, and plan to give you heaps of fun. in about an hour they all were lost There's nothing more 'round here in slumberland. All through the to see, so if you'll all just follow night they slept real sound. At me, you'll have a trip." And so the dawn they jumped up with a bound bunch were shortly on the run. quite rested up, and also pleased He took them to the beach, near-

they'd done as Scouty planned.

They found a nice spot, gathered 'round and all sat down upon the ground. Wee Scouty shortly crawl
"Hurray." for in the distance they ed right in the middle of the ring, could see some birds approaching and then he said, "Be quiet now, rapidly, and every Tiny knew that and I will gladly tell you how I got they were flying down their way. along away down in the stream,

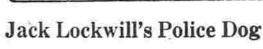
everything." will and Scouty gave them quite a King Roar in the next story.)

"Oh, tell us 'bort the deep blue thrill. They'd never heard a weird

nd so to bed we ought to go." Roar appeared upon the scene once it did no good for them to plead more. Said he, "I have a dandy

For many hours they sat real (The Tinymites bid good-bye to





Cameron had spoken the truth when he said that Thor knew

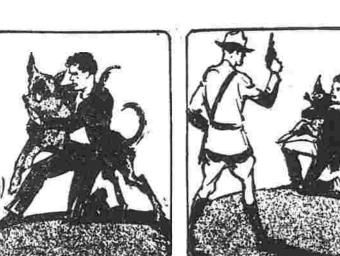
the Brey Riders by sight. The arrival of the two troopers had

caused the dog to vanish; but now, having seen the dismounted

officer put his hand on Lockwill's shoulder, the animal, roaring

with rage, was rushing to defend his new master. Hardy, still

in the saddle, whipped out his heavy .45 and fired at the charg-



The trooper's haste caused him to miss. Whirling instantly, Jack sprang toward the dog and grappled with him. "Stop. Thor!" cried the boy, clinging



Cameron drew his revolver. "Let him go!" he called. "Stand aside, and I'll shoot him!" "If you do, you'll have to shoot me too!" panted Jack.



Jack's mother, having heard the shot, came running house. "Here, mother," he called. "Take Thor away! Go with her, Thor, old fellow. It's all right. Go!" The animal, seeming to understand, let Mrs. Lockwill take him toward the house. "Better get rid of that treacherous beast, my boy," said Cameron. "Treacherous!" exclaimed Jack. "He's loyal to the marrow!" (To Be Continued)

### **ABOUT TOWN**

place on Saturday, July 2, at 4 p.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Carl Hultin, head a large commit-Invitations have been issued for charge of arrangements for the sale A social hour with refreshments the wedding of Miss Mary Etta Mc- of Swedish baked foods to begin in will follow. Menemy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the church basement tomorrow af-John McMenemy of Marble street, ternoon at three and to continue and Walter David Crockett of New through the evening Strawberry Rochelle, N. Y., formerly of Man- shortcake and coffee will be served her home on Delmont street last chester. The ceremony will take at a reasonable rate. The commit- evening. The young people present m., at the home of the bride's par- and ladies of the church a:e invited to donate food for the sale.

Mrs. J. W. Goslee of Madison The Swedish Congregational Sunstreet is entertaining the ladies of day school will picnic tomorrow at now connected. The evening passed her bridge club at her Bolton lake Albin Peterson's in Ellington. The children should report at 1 p. m.

# Brown Thomson & Go. Hartford's Shopping Centers

# Annual July Clearance Sale Our Biggest Merchandising Event

Interesting because of the marked reductions. Also interesting because of the wide assortments of the most wanted merchandise. Some of the offerings told of There are hundreds of others as each department joins in the big value giving.

### Carter's, Underwear For Men, Women and Children

Called "Seconds" but most of the garments are discontinued lines and broken sizes. A big chance for you to stock up with Carter's Underwear at a bargain. Some less than half price.

#### CARTER'S FOR THE MEN.

Unions of cross bar nainsook, and white stripe madras, athletic style. Regular \$1.50 kind, 2 for \$1.00. singly at 55c each.

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A limited quantity offered at \$3.69 each. Athletic Knit Jerseys, sleeveless for 45c each.

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Knit Unions in envelope style, with band or bodice tops, garments that range in value to \$1.50 for only 29c

Regular and extra sizes in Carter's Knit Unions in al! shapes, priced at this July sale at 45c each.

Carter Knit Unions of finest bleached yarns, in all shapes, regular and extra sizes, values to \$1.75 for 68c

Lisle and Cotton Knit Unions, all shapes in regular and extra sizes, values up to \$2.50, priced at 89c each. Carter Athletic Unions, crepe, madras, striped batiste

and madras, values to \$2, white and flesh for 65c each. Women's Knit Vests and Bodices, regular and extra sizes in all shapes, values to \$1.00 for 35c each.

Carter Knit Tiglits, value to \$1.50 for 55c pair. Girls' Carter Knit Unions, regular \$1.00 kind 59c each. Boys' Carter Knit Unions, regular \$1.00 grade 59c

Children's Carter Vests and Pants all sizes, 35c each. Boys' and Girls' Athletic Vests and Jerseys 17c, 3 for

Epworth Leaguers of the North Methodist church will hold their tee from the Ladies' Aid society of monthly business meeting in the the Swedish Lutheran church, in church parlors this evening at 7:45.

Miss Hazel Ferrell entertained a party of sixteen of her friends at tee is hoping for a large patronage | represented for the most part her former associates in the office of the Lunt-Jillson company and a number from the Keith Furniture company with which Miss Ferrell is pleasantly with music and storylicious supper of salads, cold meats, strawberry shortcake and other good things which all enjoyed.

> Center Congregational church committee and Sunday School working board have voted that in the fall, when the school resumes regular sessions, the Sunday school hour will be changed from 12 to 9:30, bringing the church service at 10:45 instead of 10:30.

### REDMEN, HAYMAKERS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Red Men and Auxiliaries Plan Big Outing at Coventry Later In Summer.

Irving Keeney was chosen last night as sachem to head Minatonomoh tribe of Red Men at the annual election of that lodge. Following the meeting of the tribe the Hayloft, auxiliary organization, elected Frank Diana as chief hay-

Other officers of the tribe are William J. Leggett, prophet; Fred Warnock, senior sagamore; Sherwood Pfau, junior sagamore; James J. Foley, keeper of wampum; Joseph Ferguson, Jr., keeper of records; William C. Schieldge, colector of wampum.

Other officers of the Hayloft are Walter Montie, assistant haymaker; Joseph Coffel, past chief; George L. A. Bailey, overseer; Wiliam J. Leggett, boss driver; Frands Tournaud, hornblower; John Wilson, guard of hayloft; Harry Gustafson, guard of barndoor; irving Keeney, collector of straws; loseph Ferguson, Jr., keeper of undles; Walter Gustafson, assisant collector of straws.

Delegates to the state convention if Haymakers in Middletown on eptember 3 are Joseph Coffel and Anthony Tournaud with Walter Gustafson and James Foley as al-A committee was appointed to ar-

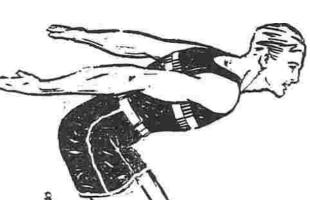
range for an outing to be held in Joventry in August. The personnel of the committee follows: Joseph Larton, chairman; William Legett. James J. Foley, Joseph Coffel, Frank Diana, George Bailey Sherwood Pfau, George Wilson, Francis Tournaud, Claude Truax and Joseph O'Brien. The outing is or Red Men, their wives and members of visiting tribes.

# DINNER

# HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1 12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

# Warm Warmer—"Hot" Days Are Coming—Prepare Now! Men's Swimming Suits



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| Special—White All Linen          | \$2.50           |
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| White Gaberdine                  | \$5.00<br>\$5.00 |
| White and Unbleached Linens      | \$5.00<br>\$5.00 |
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# Navy Blue

for sport and dress wear

A wardrobe isn't complete this summer unless you have a navy frock-for sport, for travel, for afternoon or evening wear. The new models we have just received will suit you to a T. They are cleverly trimmed with soft cream georgette vestees, tucks, pleats and jabots. Priced

\$15.75

Main Floor

# White

# **Flannel Coats**

for town and shore wear

Smart white flannel coats in plain tailored or fur trimmed models. Some have deep V yokes, others have diagonal tucking in the back. You will get plenty of wear out of a flannel coat as you can wear it for dress and sport wear. Just what you will want, too, for chilly evenings at

\$15.75 to \$35.00

Main Floor



Two Piece

Sport Outfit

for the smart miss

Blazers are almost essential this year to

wear over the sleeveless tennis frock or to

wear with the white flannel skirt. We

have some snappy ones in stock in smart

color combinations, also plain colored flan-

nel jackets for those who are looking for a

Flannel Jackets ...... \$5.95

Main Floor.





A close-out of our higher priced children's sport coats. Values to \$7.98. Come early for best selection.

\$3.98

1/2 Off

Children's

**COATS** 

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the ideal undergar-

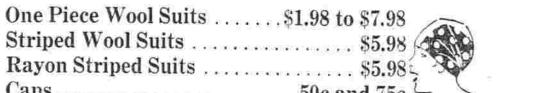
ment for hot weather

Corselette \$5.00

With or Without the Under Belt

If you're looking for a well made, medium priced corselette to give your figure smooth, graceful lineone which very gently and comfortably controls, you'll find it her in Bon Ton, Nemo, Gozard and Double V models. Flesh and white brocaded fabrics in sizes for the medium and stout. Come in and let our corsetiere fit you to one.

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We're ready with a new line of beach apparel and accessories, in case



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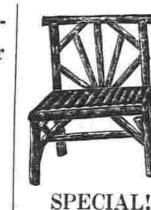
For fluffy summer frocks you should wear a large milan or hair hat in black or natural color. Choose

one tomorrow.

For dainly sport frocks you need a smart white felt in a small snug model or a vagabond style. Prices to suit all purses.

\$3.95 up

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Excellent for the lawn or porelt. At this low price it is necessary for us to ask for a 15c delivery charge.

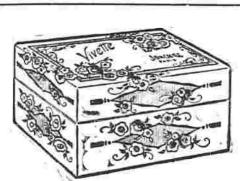
Basement

COATS  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{3}$  Off 15 Only

one color jacket.

Spring Coats \$19.50

It is not our policy to carry garments over from one season to another; therefore, we have marked all our spring coats way below their original price, and, in some cases way below cost. Not one of these coats have sold for less than \$45. Some as high as \$69.50. Sport and dress models in satins, charmeens, kasha fabrics, etc. One sqirrel trimmed navy sheen coat originally sold at \$69.50.



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